

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Thursday, May 28, 2020



Katie Fleischman has been sewing masks for family and friends from her Kewaskum home to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

photo by Anne Trautner

Village Board Denies Dog Kennel Request

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Village Board denied a request by Marthina Greer for a conditional use permit to allow a dog kennel at 325 North Ave.

Greer, who runs a veterinary clinic in Lomira with her husband, wanted to have 12 dogs live at her Kewaskum residence. The dogs

currently are living at the couple's other residence in Lomira.

"They are all small dogs," Greer said at the May 18 Village Board meeting. "We put up a privacy fence so neighbors won't be able to see them."

Dog Kennel Request Continued on Page 10

School Board Reschedules Meeting Again

By Anne Trautner

For the second week in a row, the Kewaskum School Board rescheduled its regular monthly meeting shortly after it started.

On Tuesday, May 19, board members agreed to reschedule their regular monthly meeting to Tuesday, May 26, at 6

p.m. Because of a precaution taken due to COVID-19, the public was not allowed to attend the May 19 meeting in person as the board met in the Kewaskum High School, but could listen remotely through the telephone.

School Board Continued on Page 2

Sewing Masks To Help Others

By Anne Trautner

Katie Fleischman has sewn a lot of different things over the years, but she never imagined that she would be sewing masks for people.

The Kewaskum quilter has been sewing for decades simply because she enjoys sewing. In all that time, she had never made a

mask. But after the COVID-19 pandemic broke out, she found there was a need to sew masks for others.

"When you are wearing a mask, it protects other people so that if you sneeze, you aren't going to infect anyone else. You may have it but you don't know you have it," Fleischman said.

Before COVID-19, Fleischman

would go to the community center in Jackson every Tuesday to take part in a quilting group. She and about 20 other quilters would meet and quilt every week. Sometimes someone would bring an applique to sew or some knitting.

Sewing Masks Continued on Page 13



Members of Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 hold a brief Memorial Day Service in Kewaskum on Monday, May 25.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

WE WILL NEVER FORGET.

As we celebrate with our loved ones on Memorial Day, we take pause to remember the true meaning of this holiday: To honor the courageous men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for this great nation.

We are eternally grateful for your bravery.

**From our family to yours,
Happy Memorial Day.**



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Publisher's Letter

The Value of Things

Dear Reader,

What constitutes value? How is it assigned? In some ways, value is culturally determined. The price of art is shaped by what someone is willing to pay based on its socially agreed upon worth. Imagine the cost of a first edition of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," a literary composition that was once rejected by several publishers, or, better yet, consider the price of an original Bansky, a street artist whose work once existed as graffiti. These creations, which once held little regard, have garnered cultural currency that has skyrocketed far beyond their original market price.

In other ways, value is historically grounded. Everyday household items can become expensive antiques with time. The asking amount for certain wines and ports increases significantly with age. Historical documents and speeches become priceless depending on the circumstances of events in which they were written or given. For instance, "The Declaration of Independence" and "The Gettysburg Address" would not hold the value that they have today had the outcome of the wars been different.

Value is also individually assigned. A box of old family photographs can be a treasure for relatives and at the same time be meaningless to strangers. Songs written about a certain place or event can hold relevance for some and lack significance for others. For instance, the effect of listening



to "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be different for an American than it will for someone from another country. Likewise, regional music, art, and writing will mean more to the communities from which they derive than to those outside of them. These are the things that speak to our memories, that are fashioned by our experiences, that shape our identities and ways of life, and cannot be broadly determined by culture and society. These are the things that are priceless, that hold irreplaceable worth.

What happens when these things go missing? What if, for instance, we have pictures that no longer represent the people in our lives or our community, if our news becomes general instead of local, if the items that document our unique histories disappear, if our stores, coffee shops, and restaurants become uprooted from our neighborhoods and replaced? Every day we pay for items that sustain us, but we also need to remember to support the things that speak to the meaning in our lives, that may not hold the same significance for those outside of it. Let us always consider true value and not forget the importance of maintaining and celebrating that which contributes toward our individually determined value-- the things that make our communities the way they are...rich, vibrant, and distinctive.

Patrick Wood
Publisher

continued from front

School Board Reschedules Meeting Again

The meeting had originally been scheduled for Monday, May 11. However, when the board met on May 11, School Board President Jim Leister said that he would like to meet with District Administrator James Smasal to set a new agenda and rescheduled the meeting for May 19. The agenda for May 11 had been prepared by Smasal in consultation with former board president Mark Sette.

On May 18, the day before last week's meeting, School Board Member Sue Miller, the previous board clerk, emailed School Board Clerk Stephanie Bird and informed Bird that a board member who wishes to call a special meeting must request the meeting in writing 24 hours before the meeting.

"As a new board clerk, I was unaware of the process. It was at the 11th hour it was brought to my attention, and then there wasn't enough time to get us in compliance," Bird explained after the May 19 meeting. She was not speaking on behalf of the board.

After Miller contacted Bird about the issue, Bird replied to Miller via email and copied School Superintendent James Smasal on the email. After a short timeframe, Smasal emailed Bird back and provided Wisconsin State Statute 120.11 about school board meetings.

"Mr. Smasal's input then was to request it [the meeting request] in writing from Mr. Leister to make it square," Bird said.

Bird then called Leister, who brought the request to her in writing. However, by that time it was 7 p.m. on May 18, just 23 hours before the May 19 meeting was to begin, an hour shy of the required 24 hours.

The agenda for the May 19 meeting had been posted at about 2:50 p.m. on May 18 by Vickie Plachinski, executive

assistant for the Kewaskum School District and deputy clerk for the school board. However, the question still remained whether the meeting could be held.

Therefore, shortly after the May 19 meeting was called to order, Bird questioned the legality of the meeting.

"As board clerk, I would like to make it known that I did not receive a written request for the meeting from the 2020 Board of Education special meeting within the specified 24-hour notice for Wisconsin State Statute 120.11. Due to this, no communication for this meeting was given to the board members or the public by the board clerk, which again puts this meeting out of compliance for Wisconsin State Statute 120.11," Bird said at the May 19 meeting.

"Based on that information, I don't think that this meeting can proceed. Anything that we vote on at this meeting because it was not construed properly will not be valid. As a result, I move to adjourn the meeting," Sette said.

Bird seconded the motion to adjourn. However, that motion failed 4-2, with Leister, Timothy Ramthun, Dennis Aupperle and Doug Gonring voting against the motion.

After the motion failed, board members discussed the issue.

"It is my understanding that the board announcements when made while in session it constitutes the notice required," Ramthun commented.

"I have a copy of 120.11, paragraph 2 in front of me, and, Mr. Ramthun, that is not what the statute says. This statute specifically says upon written request of a school board member filed with the school district clerk. It says nothing about a proclamation that a president makes at a prior meeting or anything like that," Sette

said. "I'm not trying to be petty here, but I don't understand the purpose of the meeting. Because this meeting did not come together according to state statute, everything that we vote on will be null and void because the meeting did not come together according to statute."

Sette then added that he felt it was a waste of time to cancel the original meeting.

"I think it is kind of silly that this meeting got pushed off to this date to begin with when we had the opportunity to have this meeting on the 11th. There was absolutely no communication as to why that meeting was adjourned. You folks got together and adjourned it with no information whatsoever for anyone on the board, no information to anybody in the public," he said.

It was not clear whether it was legal to hold the meeting on May 19 under the circumstances. All of the board members agreed that they wanted to abide by the law.

"If it's not legal, then we have to reschedule. We should do it right and do it by the book," Gonring said. "I can come back as many times as we have to make up this meeting."

Leister asked Smasal if he felt it was his responsibility as district administrator to make sure the board's meeting was legal.

"My job is to guide the board. If I'm not asked for guidance, I can't necessarily provide that," Smasal said.

"Well, moving forward, I would like you ... to keep us on the straight and narrow," Leister said.

The May 26 Kewaskum School Board meeting was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., which was after press time for this week's paper. A recap of the meeting will be in the June 4 issue of the Kewaskum Statesman.

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, May 19, were: Sylvester Stern 88-2-86 24-1-23, Pat Heaslip 63-9-54 18-5-13, Raymond Sipple 51-

3-48 17-2-15, Robert Freitag 15 most losses, and Jerold Stern 20 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tues-

day, June 2 at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Kewaskum Statesman

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

Injury Accident on Highway 41

On Sunday, May 24, at 8:10 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a single vehicle accident located on Highway 41 northbound approximately a half mile north of Holy Hill Road in the Village of Richfield. Sheriff's Dispatch was also advised that the adult male driver was currently unconscious inside the vehicle and there was also a juvenile male passenger inside the vehicle. Deputies and personnel from the Richfield Fire Department were subsequently dispatched to the scene. Flight for Life was requested to the scene. After being treated by on-scene emergency medical personnel, the injured driver, a 19-year-

old City of Hartford man, was subsequently flown to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee with head, arm and hip injuries. The injured passenger was taken to Froedtert West Bend to be examined for injuries.

Highway 41 was briefly closed in both directions to facilitate Flight for Life landing, and Highway 41 northbound was closed for approximately one half hour for the crash investigation. The German-town Police Department and Wisconsin State Patrol assisted on-scene.

A preliminary investigation into the cause of the accident revealed that the man had been driving northbound on Highway 41 when he drove off the roadway to the right, striking the concrete base for an

overhead sign. The crash remains under the investigation of the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

OWI Case

A 41-year-old Milwaukee man who was arrested twice within a 24-hour period by Washington County Sheriff's Deputies was formally charged in Washington County Circuit Court on May 21.

On May 14 at approximately 10 p.m. the Washington County Sheriff's Office received several 911 calls reporting that a car was traveling 30 mph in a 70 mph zone and was driving all over the road on Interstate 41 in the Town of Addison. It is always particularly concerning for the Sheriff's Office when it receives multiple

911 calls about someone's erratic driving. Deputies quickly responded and stopped the car. The driver was given field sobriety tests and arrested for OWI third offense. The suspect was believed to be impaired on illegal drugs.

On May 15 the suspect posted bond and was released from the jail. At around 3:30 p.m. the Washington County Sheriff's Office received another 911 call reporting the same vehicle was driving 80 mph in a 55 mph zone and driving all over the roadway. The vehicle was located by a Washington County Deputy on County Highway H in the Town of Kewaskum where he was stopped in the roadway blocking both lanes of traffic. The driver was

once again found to be under the influence of narcotics and arrested for OWI third offense. He was booked into the Washington County Jail where he again posted bond and was released.

The man was scheduled to appear in Washington County Circuit OWI Court on May 21 to face these charges. This special court occurs once a week and was established several years ago in Washington County to ensure that multiple offense OWI offenders would be seen in court for their initial appearance within a week of their arrest. This allows the court to set bond and establish any bail restrictions. If convicted, one of the third offenses will be changed to a fourth offense, which is a felony

in the State of Wisconsin.

"It is terrifying knowing that there are individuals out there who simply do not get it. This case is an example of someone who has no regard for the safety of others and needs to be held accountable to society for their complete inability to function within our community. Our goal at the Sheriff's Office is to reduce victimization and enhance the quality of life for our citizens which is best accomplished through community partnerships. In this case, numerous people called 911 to report this dangerous driving and possibly saved lives in the process," Washington County Sheriff Martin Schulteis said.

KEWASKUM POLICE REPORT

April 2020 Monthly Report

Arrests / Citations Issued

- Felony Charges- 3
- M i s d e m e a n o r Charges- 8
- Ordinance Citations- 18
- Traffic Citations- 9
- Traffic Warnings- 6
- OWI Arrests- 0
- Traffic Accidents- 2

Notables

- Holy Trinity School and the Kewaskum Police Department held a D.A.R.E. graduation via Zoom on April 2.
- Tennes Ace Hardware made a donation of masks and hand sanitizer to the department.
- Cousins Subs donated subs to the department, and Kewaskum Frozen Foods donated lunch to the village staff.

Cases Of Interest

On April 19, Kewaskum Police Department officers were dispatched to a residence on Parkview Drive for a female who was unconscious on her back patio with a known history of drug use. Officer Steven Rosales and Officer Anthony Schlice arrived on scene and began lifesaving efforts. Schlice administered Narcan and the female regained consciousness. She was arrested and charges have been

requested for Possession of Heroin. The evidence located at the scene was brought to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for further testing.

Property Maintenance

- One vehicle owner cited for expired vehicle registration and non-movement.
- One property owner issued seven citations for non-compliance with ordinance violations — property now in razing process.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

Residential Fire, Town Of Lyndon

On Monday May 25, at approximately 7:25 p.m. the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call from the homeowner at W5355 County Road F, located in the Town of Lyndon, stating there was an electrical fire in the basement.

Upon arrival of sheriff's deputies, it was advised there was smoke observed coming out of the basement. The extent of damage is not known and there are no known

injuries.

The following resources were involved in this incident: Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Waldo Fire Department, Town of Sheboygan Falls Fire Department, Cascade Fire Department, Beechwood Fire Department, Adell Fire Department, Oostburg Fire Department, Cascade First Responders, Random Lake Fire Department, Plymouth Fire Department and the Plymouth Fire Department Ambulance.

Fatal Motor Vehicle Crash, Town of Sheboygan

On Thursday, May 21, at approximately 4:57 p.m. the Sheboygan County Emergency Dispatch Center received a report of an injury accident on State Highway 28 at County Trunk A in the Town of Sheboygan.

Upon investigation it was learned that a Westbound vehicle operated by an 80-year-old Sheboygan Falls woman failed to stop for a traffic signal and struck another northbound vehicle oper-

ated by a 51-year-old Sheboygan woman. Both women were transported by ambulance to Saint Nicholas Hospital. The 80-year-old Sheboygan Falls woman later died from her injuries sustained in the motor vehicle accident.

The following public safety agencies assisted with this incident: Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Kohler Police Department, Orange Cross Ambulance and the Town of Sheboygan Fire Department.



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 or call 262-626-4312.

The library will be resuming in-person essential services on June 1st. The library hours will be temporarily reduced and will be: **Monday 10 AM – 4 PM; Tuesday 10 AM – 4 PM; Wednesday 2 PM – 6 PM; Thursday 10 AM – 4 PM; Friday 10 AM – 4 PM.**

Library Essential Services will include: browsing for materials, placing and pickup of holds, printing, photocopying and scanning, utilizing the Monarch catalog and internet and computer access.

We are asking patrons to practice social distancing in the library and encourage all to wear masks. There will be a limit of 10 people in the library including staff at a time and patrons will have a 30 minute time limit to complete library transactions.

Storytime on Facebook Live
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Join Miss Kim every week on Facebook Live for a story, song and craft. Call us to arrange pickup of a grab and go craft bag each week. www.facebook.com/kewaskumpubliclibrary

DEADLINE

For News Items & Ads Is
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Dinner Menu

Week of June 1

Monday: AYCE Spaghetti

Tuesday: Corned Beef & Cabbage 

Wednesday: Pork Hocks & Kraut

Thursday: Turkey & Stuffing

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Gov. Evers Congratulates Class Of 2020 Graduates

Gov. Tony Evers congratulated the Class of 2020 on their graduation. Students and their friends, families, and supporters across Wisconsin are celebrating this important accomplishment but are unable to participate in traditional graduation ceremonies due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As folks continue to celebrate while staying safe,

the governor offered his congratulations to the Class of 2020 and made a video for use in virtual ceremonies. The video is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mBOEiuFuB9U&feature=youtu.be>.

"Hello Class of 2020! Governor Tony Evers here.

"Congratulations! I am thrilled to share in this

special occasion with all of you.

"I know this year was a challenge. Many of you tackled your last few months of school from home, missing critical time with your friends, classmates, teammates, and teachers.

"And while this semester is ending on a very different note than any of us could have predicted, that does not

change the exceptionalism of this accomplishment.

"You all worked hard for years to reach this point and I want you to know that we are proud of you and we celebrate you.

"So on behalf of the state of Wisconsin, I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors and congratulations, Class of 2020!"

Volunteers Place Over 6,500 Flags At Washington County Cemeteries

On each veteran gravesite, United States Flags are placed in the weeks preceding Memorial Day. Washington County utilizes roughly 15 lead volunteers to coordinate dozens and dozens more to place the flags for the roughly 6,500 veterans buried in the county. Veterans who pass after Memorial Day each year will receive a flag and metal Veterans burial marker of their era. Approximately 518 Veteran gravesites in Washington County are Civil War soldiers.

“Thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who work every year to place these flags,” said County Executive Josh Schoemann. “As a Veteran of post-9/11 con-

flicts, this cause is deeply personal for me. This year it is especially important to remember the Veterans, who have passed. Each day we lose Veterans who served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the war on terrorism. We cannot overlook them, even during a pandemic. I am proud of our citizens who ensured our Veterans are not forgotten.”

Last year on Memorial Day weekend, Schoemann and his wife, Jodi, joined County Clerk Ashley Reichert and her husband, Justin, a veteran, to organize a nearly 40-mile trek across the county. The purpose of the campaign was to fund an endowment to forever

honor the veterans of Washington County and construct a monument to honor Veterans of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial.

An endowment was specifically created to ensure the permanent funding for the remembrance of Veterans each Memorial Day. The flag program costs approximately \$6,500, with increases each year due to higher costs of flags and markers, as well as more deceased veterans.

For more information on the county’s flag program or how to get involved, please contact County Veterans Service Officer Kurt Rusch.



Flowers are placed on the graves of veterans in the Fillmore Union Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 25.

photo submitted

American Legion Marks Memorial Day 2020 With Short Presentation

Although the coronavirus interrupted the normal Memorial Day parade and service that are held each year in Kewaskum, the Legion Honor Guard members felt it was fitting to still hold a short service on Memorial Day at their post hall and grounds to remember the veterans who served the country.

The Legionnaires had previously placed flags at the graves of deceased veterans in the local cemeteries. On

Memorial Day, May 25, the group put together a short program consisting of the Pledge of Allegiance by all present; placing of a wreath at the foot of the American flag; prayer by the post chaplain; 21 gun salute by the firing squad; Taps played by the bugler; and the Dismissal of the Guard.

It is fervently hoped that next year the American Legion Post 384 can resume its normal program and parade.



The West Bend Veterans Honor Guard takes part in a Memorial Day service in the Fillmore Union Cemetery on Monday, May 25. The Farmington Historical Society coordinated the service.

photo submitted



Members of Kewaskum’s Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 hold the flags during a Memorial Day service on Monday, May 25.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



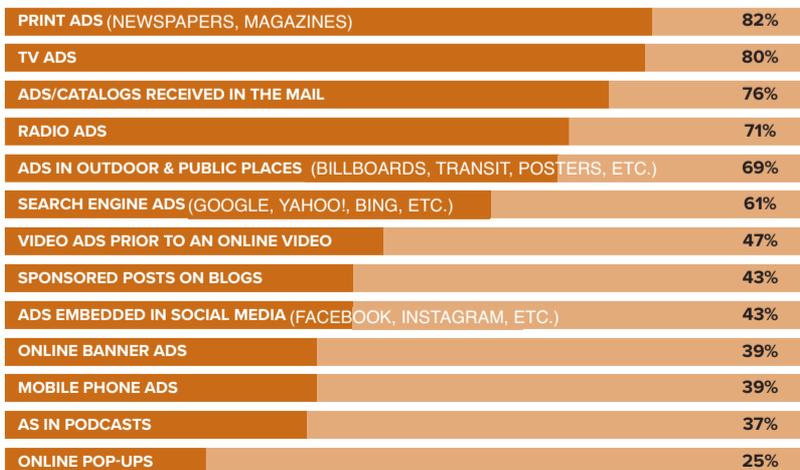
Wayne Rimmel, a member of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384, leads the Memorial Day service in Kewaskum on Monday, May 25. Because of the COVID-19 crisis, the service was shortened this year.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

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Kewaskum STATESMAN

DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
June 4, 2015**

The Kewaskum Statesman has new ownership. Andrew and Laura Johnson purchased the paper. The couple owns two other area newspapers - the Campbellsport News and the Dodge County Pioneer. The latter covers Mayville, Horicon and Lomira areas.

Chad Beres, a Kewaskum resident and deputy sheriff sergeant of Washington County, suited up in his officer's uniform on May 17 as he did like any other working day. Only on this day, he was running a marathon. Beres and seven other Wisconsin police officers ran the 26 miles in the 2015 Cellcom Marathon in Green Bay while carrying approximately 20 pounds on their backs. Collectively, the team raised over \$10,000 through a fundraising site. Beres exceeded his personal goal of \$1,500 by \$50.

May 4-8 was Teacher Appreciation Week. Little Folks School House in Kewaskum used this as an opportunity to show appreciation to the staff. Massage therapist Brittany Poling spent an afternoon giving massages to and relieving stress of the staff members.

The Wayne Elementary School student government, along with the WES PTO, organized a Coin War to raise funds to buy books for Family Promise of Washington County from the Spring Book Fair. Overall, the students raised \$381.

Kate Winkler, a Kewaskum native and student-athlete at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, was honored May 3 at the institution's annual Campus Awards Program. She was honored for visibly demonstrating her commitment to the campus values, specifically showing her commitment to personal and professional integrity.

Fourteen Kewaskum High School Class of 2015 seniors received the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Academic All-Conference Award. This award is given to graduating seniors who have maintained a GPA of 3.5 or higher, have had no code violations, received a varsity letter in two or more sports and received at least one letter during the senior year. Receiving the award are Alex Strack, McKenzie Rosenthal, Becca Striggenz, Maddie Kreis, Hailey Taylor, Taylor Nelson, Melanie Juech, Josh Limbach, Jessica Fieweger, Garrett Buth, Amanda Plachinski, Caley McClyman,

Heather May and Erin Matusinec.

Regal Ware, Inc. was recently honored with an award in appreciation for the many years of dedication and generosity they have provided to the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum.

Lisa Cannestra, RN, Medical/Surgical Unit, has been honored with the 2015 Excellence in Nursing Award from Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin St. Joseph's Hospital. As a charge nurse on the medical/surgical unit, Cannestra manages the flow of patients on med/surg and assists her peers in providing care.

Four Kewaskum High School students will compete in the WIAA State Track Meet in La Crosse on June 5 and 6. Competing are Krystina Lepp in high jump, Ben Watzig in discus, Jason Hanson in high jump, and Ellie Debelak in the 200- and 400-meter dashes.

Nathan Levi Martin was born to Bobby and Christie on April 20.

Herbert L. Timmerman Jr., 82, Kewaskum, passed away recently.

Edward P. Preo, 48, Oshkosh, passed away May 30.

**15 Years Ago
June 2, 2005**

Kewaskum High School will send 12 track team members to the State Tournament in La Crosse this weekend. They include Amanda Donath, Katie Patterson, Sam Droese, Lindsay Keller, Jessie Butler, Kelly Uelmen, Zach Holm, Eric Nass, Garrett Donath, Luke Herriges, Zach Van-Wormer and Nick Bartley.

Though the \$8,000 worth of improvements to the Ice Age Trail in the Town of Kewaskum is complete, officials opted to wait to dedicate the trail until better weather. WE Energies stepped up to the plate two years ago and helped to provide a grant for a number of improvements. A plaque was erected as part of the improvements to the Kewaskum segment. Unveiling the plaque included Rod Bartlow, former chair of the Ice Age Parl and Trail Foundation, John Shank, president of the Board of Directors, Lt. Governor Barbara Lawton, and Kris Krause, vice president of environmental affairs for WE Energies.

A 34-year-old Ransom Lake man was critically injured in a motorcycle accident in the Town of Farmington. Authorities say Todd Robertson was injured when he tried to pass a north-bound vehicle in a

no-passing zone. That vehicle then turned and hit the motorcycle.

The American Red Cross is offering three classes: adult CPR, infant and child CPR, and babysitting.

Air Force Airman Keith C. Boegel has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a 2003 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Kewaskum golfers finished third with 335 strokes to advance to the New Berlin Hills sectional on Tuesday. It was the final spot available for advancement.

After finishing among the leaders (fifth) in the Mideast Regional, former Kewaskum High School standout Charlie Sparks is on his way to the NCAA Division 1 Track and Field Meet. The event will be held in Sacramento, California, June 9-11.

A daughter, Shelby Ann, was born to Cheri and Steve Falk of Kewaskum on May 17.

A son, Drew Patrick, was born to Rosanne Lea and Todd Gene Benson of Menomonie on March 26.

A daughter, Samantha Jo, was born to Tara and Zachry Stamm of Campbellsport on May 18.

Joseph M Daley, 56, West Bend, passed away May 27.

Roma E. Allen, 91, Milwaukee, passed away May 20.

Alvin J. Berres Sr., 93, passed away May 27.

Leonard A. Birkholz, 75, Campbellsport, passed away May 28.

**25 Years Ago
June 1, 1995**

Information about the planned events for the centennial celebration on June 10 appeared in this issue. The Tribal Council from Forest County has agreed to take part in the celebration.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1995 were held May 27.

The eighth grade students of St. Lucas Lutheran School in Kewaskum received their diplomas during a graduation service on May 25.

Denise Jade Hlavaty graduated from Hamline University, School of Law, in St. Paul, MN, on May 20. She is a 1989 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Members of the 1995 Junior Prom Court included Prom Queen Michelle Thull, King Peter Reis, Jenny Goodsell, Nathan Scheel, Andy Rix, Jenny Strobel, Todd Cartwright, Heidi Bertam, Keith Nighbor, Lisa Stern, Adam Bingen, Angie Bindrich,

James Westerman, Tanya Krahn, Erin Stockhausen, Rick Novotny, Mandy Strobel, Ryan Herman, Laura Fleischman, Karl Anker-son, Angie Breitag, and Jason Schmidt.

Students from Kewaskum Middle School have a better understanding of the Civil War, thanks in part to the 33rd Wisconsin Volunteers, a "Living History" Reenactment group that travels across the state educating people through active participation. The eighth graders spent May 26 with the group, participating in many activities from the Civil War era.

On April 6, 24 Kewaskum High School students, along with three chaperones, left from Chicago for Mexico City. The group spent nine days sightseeing, shopping, tasting new foods, lying on the beach and traveling by plane, bus, boat, taxi and golf cart.

The girls track team once again showed its strength by winning the Regional track meet, which was held May 22 at Sheboygan Falls. The girls easily defeated second place Grafton by a score of 140 to 101.

Seven members succeeded at the Sectional. Advancing to the State Meet to be held June 2 and 3 in La Crosse are Marni Lynn, Greta Kuphal, Erin Stockhausen, Jenny Strobel, Jenny Jagielski, Becky Yogerst, and Travis Jacak.

Mrs. Minnie Dreher, 80, Kewaskum, passed away May 29.

LaDonna M. Seefeldt, formerly of West Bend, passed away May 18.

Martha Pierret, 86, Campbellsport, passed away May 26.

**50 Years Ago
May 29, 1970**

The Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C. has unanimously rejected the application of the Marine banking group to acquire the bank in Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum School Board has given approval to a proposed Work—Study Program for the high school. The program was originally proposed and approved by Kewaskum High School's Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Lt. Eddie Miller, Dennis Konkel and Al Rohlinger of the Kewaskum Fire Department spent May 15 at Madison, where they took a course in fire fighting and aircraft fires. On May 20 and 21, Capt. Rick Boden and Roger Strack of the department attended a mechanics seminar at

Oshkosh.

Henry J. Weddig was honored at a dinner last Thursday in recognition of his retirement after 43 years of employment at the L. Rosenheimer firm. He was presented with an engraved gold watch from firm members Henry B. and Lehman L. Rosenheimer.

Miss Honora Ann Norton of Kewaskum has been appointed chairman of the Public Affairs Department for the Sixth District Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs for the 1970-1972 term.

The traditional Memorial Day parade and services in tribute to the nation's war dead will be held in Kewaskum on May 30. The event is sponsored by Robert G. Romaine Post 384 of the American Legion.

Myron Prescott, 26, Kewaskum, was fatally injured in a traffic accident on the US Hwy. 41 about 250 feet from the intersection with State Hwy. 49 on Wednesday. Prescott was reported dead on arrival at St. Agnes Hospital of extensive head injuries.

Graduation exercises at Kewaskum Community High School have been set for Friday evening, June 5, in the high school gymnasium. The Class of 1970 has 133 candidates for graduation.

Army Specialist Four James J. Backhaus, Kewaskum, recently was assigned with the I Field Force, Vietnam Artillery.

Pfc. Dennis Campbell informed his parents and wife that he was with Charlie Company, 2/47th Infantry, the first company of ground forces to cross into Cambodia on May 1. His company captured over 100 tons of ammunition and explosives.

**75 Years Ago
May 25 1945**

The Kewaskum High School baseball team finished the conference season with a record of five wins and one defeat to head the Tri-County League. Campbellsport can still tie for the championship by winning its remaining game.

Memorial Day will be observed at Boltonville with appropriate exercises at the M. W. A. hall, beginning at 1:45 p.m. The speaker will be

Rev. R.G. Beck of Kewaskum.

Marshal George Kippenhan placed a notice to all dog owners in the village to keep their dogs on their own property and tied at all times. Dogs need to be on a leash if on the streets with their owners.

Russell Huck, 16, passed away May 20 from a rifle bullet wound sustained accidentally as he was walking along County Trunk Highway B.

John Roden of near St. Michaels had the misfortune of having the first finger on his right hand severed below the second joint when it became caught under the mole board of a plow while unloading it from a trailer on Monday afternoon.

A daughter was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krueger of Theresa.

John P. Foley, 92, Dundee, passed away May 16.

Albert Junk, 57, St. Michaels, passed away May 21.

Rosenheimer Department Store in Kewaskum advertised its specials for the week of May 26-June 2. Included was a one-pound jar of Del Monte coffee for 32¢ and five pounds of canned sugar for 37¢.

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

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1883:** THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE, WHICH LINKS BROOKLYN TO LOWER MANHATTAN, OPENS.

• **1935:** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S FIRST NIGHT GAME IS PLAYED AT CROSLLEY FIELD IN CINCINNATI.

• **1992:** THE LAST THAI DICTATOR, GENERAL SUCHINDA KRAPRAYOON, RESIGNS AMID PRO-DEMOCRACY PROTESTS.

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Community Gatherings

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

Monday, June 1 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 5 — Roots & Branches Plant Sale at the corner of Main and Vine Streets in West Bend, 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Come shop the beautiful annuals, cash or check only. Will need to practice social distancing and the wearing of masks is encouraged.

Saturday, June 6 — Roots & Branches Plant Sale at the corner of Main and Vine Streets in West Bend, 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Come shop the beautiful annuals, cash or check only. Will need to practice social distancing and the wearing of masks is encouraged.

Monday, June 8 — School District of Kewaskum meeting in the Kewaskum district office conference room, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 8 — Biblical Creation Group meets at House of Prayer, 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum, 6:30 p.m. Please join us for an informative time on God's creation.

Monday, June 8 — Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9 — Town of Farmington monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10 — Washington County Board meeting in the government room, 6 p.m.

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

Saturday, May 30 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, May 30 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at Mauthe Lake recreation area and Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program. The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, May 30 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Discover which animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated cities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, May 30 — Wild Harvest Potluck, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Zillmer Trail system picnic shelter, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Prepare and bring your favorite wild edible dish to share at the Wild Harvest Potluck. Dishes can be made using legally gathered wild plants or harvested game or fish. Make sure to attach the recipe for folks to copy/photograph. Eating utensils and plates provided. This program is best for people over 10 years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, May 31 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Discover which animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated cities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, June 3 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Ice Age Trail crossing at County Road U west of the Parnell Tower parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a lovely 2.56-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Highway 67 and County Road U. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Friday, June 5 — Wiggling Worms Nature

Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. What has no legs, lives underground and eats dirt? You guessed it — a worm! Unearth the details about the secret lives of these wiggling critters. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, June 6 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, June 6 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at Mauthe Lake recreation area and Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program. The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, June 6 — Fish Fest at the Mauthe Lake recreation area fishing pier, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Let the fishing fun begin! Learn how to fish at the Learn to Fish Rodeo. Marvel at the unique adaptations of fish. Create your own fish print t-shirt or bandana. Find out ways to impede the spread of aquatic exotics. Even drop a line in the water to try to catch a fish or two. Fishing equipment provided. No fishing license or State Park System vehicle admission sticker required as it is Free Fun Weekend!

Saturday, June 6 — Twilight Paddle at the Mauthe Lake recreation area boat launch, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening canoe trip around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. As we paddle, we will keep our eyes and ears open for evening birds and other wildlife. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 5. Basic canoe skills will be covered. No experience is necessary. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This program is most appropriate for people over the age eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, June 7 — Lake to Lake Challenge at the Mauthe Lake recreation area pet picnic area, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Check in and pick up your challenge sheet at the registration tent between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to begin the Lake to Lake Challenge. Walk, run or bike the 6.6-mile Lake to Lake Trail from Mauthe Lake to Long Lake solving puzzles, acquiring clues and making memories along the way. Prizes awarded for the fastest walkers, runners and bikers who complete all the challenges along the trail. For walkers and runners, a shuttle will take you back to Mauthe Lake. No State Park System vehicle admissions stickers required as it is Free Fun Weekend.

Sunday, June 7 — Natural Resources Foundation Field Trip Ice Age at the Beach and Beyond at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach and the Summit Trail on Dundee Mountain, 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. The glaciers have returned to Mauthe Lake. Discover how the glaciers created kames, eskers, kettles and moraines through fun hands-on activities. Be prepared to get a little wet. To end the afternoon, we will head to the Long Lake recreation area to climb the Summit Trail on Dundee Mountain to see all the different glacial landforms. This program is best for families with children over six years old. Register for this field trip through the Wisconsin Natural Resources Foundation.

Wednesday, June 10 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Parnell Tower parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a vigorous 3.5-mile evening hike along the rugged Parnell Loop Trail.

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

Village Of Kewaskum Reopens

By Anne Trautner

For the first time since March 16, the Kewaskum Village Board met in person on Monday, May 18.

It was the first regular meeting the board held since Gov. Tony Evers' Safer At Home order had been lifted. The board meeting was held in the Kewaskum Annex Building, with everyone in attendance sitting at least six feet from one another, keeping in compliance with COVID-19 social distancing recommendations.

At the meeting, the board unanimously voted to open Village Hall. The front desk has been equipped with plexiglass shields, disinfectant and hand sanitizer. Masks are available for staff members, but they are not currently required to wear them.

On Friday, May 22, the Kewaskum Library Board approved opening the Kewaskum Public Library for essential in-person services beginning on Monday, June 1 at 10 a.m.

The library's hours will be temporarily reduced to be: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays 2 to 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Occupancy will be limited to 10 people in the building at a time, including staff. In-person programming will remain postponed throughout the summer.

Both the Municipal Building and Public Library are opening as a result of the Safer At Home order being lifted.

When the Village Board met on May 11 to talk about the enforcement of the Safer At Home order, the consensus at the time was to follow the direction of the county health officer. The county has provided tools for reopening that are not rules, but instead are recommendations.

"In general, what they are recommending is that facilities operate at 25 percent capacity and groups of over 100 people should not be formed," Village Administrator Matt Heiser said at the March 18 meeting.

The board unanimously voted to approve renting out the annex building to groups of 25 percent or less of the building's capacity. Fire

Chief Mark Groeschel was assigned with the task of determining the building's capacity.

Currently the village parks are open. The board approved a motion that park facilities can be rented, as long as there are fewer than 100 people and there is an expectation that social distancing guidelines will be followed.

The county's guidelines are that pools can be open, but social distancing guidelines should be followed. Heiser reported that Butch Buddenhagen, swim program director has expressed concern that it would be difficult to enforce social distancing.

The board unanimously voted on May 18 to push back the opening date of the swim pond at Kiwanis Park from June 15 to a tentative opening date of July 1. The board is expected to decide in June if that opening date should be pushed back any farther.

The village board voted unanimously on March 18 that if Music In The Park organizers wish to hold Music In The Park after July 1 it would be allowed if the current social distancing guidelines of and the recommendation of gathering fewer than 100 people together are followed.

The board also unanimously approved a proposal by the Kewaskum Athletic Association to hold youth baseball in Kiwanis Park this summer. The Kewaskum Athletic Association is implementing numerous policies and guidelines to keep players and spectators healthy. The county recommends low contact sports, such as baseball, can be played, but high impact sports such as soccer should be canceled for the summer.

At the May 18 meeting, the village board discussed whether the village should have fireworks for Independence Day. No decision regarding fireworks was made at the May 18 meeting.

"If we are following county recommendations, clearly putting 1,000 people at River Hill Park is in violation of that," Heiser said at the May 18 meeting regarding the village's Independence Day fireworks.

To help reduce the crowd size, the village

staff proposed moving the launching of fireworks from River Hill Park to Reigle Family Park.

"That is a site that we could more easily control. We would close River Hill Park. There would be nothing going on there and people might be tempted to gather there. We would close it with signage and tape," Heiser said. "There would be no gathering point at a village facility to watch fireworks."

To move forward with that plan, Heiser said he needs to get approval from Dan Fisher, president of the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization, which is developing soccer fields at Reigle Family Park.

The village board also discussed the possibility of moving the date of launching fireworks from July 3 to July 4 to discourage out-of-town traffic. Both West Bend and Hartford are scheduled to have fireworks on July 4.

The board is expected to make a decision on fireworks in June.

Mighty River Project

The board voted 6-1 to pay \$3,746 for trees and shrubs planted along the Milwaukee River as part of the Mighty River Project. The bill does not account for all the items planted and does not charge for any of the labor, according to Peggy Kober, community organizer for the Mighty River Project.

Village Trustee Richard Laubach was the lone dissenter on the motion to cover the bill. Laubach said that the Mighty River Project had been proposed as a volunteer project that would not use village funds.

Other Village Matters

In other matters at the May 18 Village Board meeting the following items were reported:

- The Kewaskum Fire Department received its new ambulance on April 30. The new ambulance replaced the department's 2005 ambulance, which was sold, Fire Chief Mark Groeschel reported.

- As of May 18, there was no date yet set for the village's bulk pickup.

- Brush pickup is scheduled to begin the first Monday in June.



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

*Please double-check any event you were thinking about attending, to see if they have been canceled or rescheduled because of COVID-19 concerns.

OBITUARIES

Celebrate Pentecost

Jesus had promised the disciples if they waited in Jerusalem he would send the fulfillment of the Father's promise to them. He directed them to wait there, "... until the mighty power of heaven falls upon you and wraps around you." (Luke 24:49 The Passion Translation TPT) Luke picks up the narrative in Acts 1, reiterating Jesus' promise before he ascended, "But I promise you this — the Holy Spirit will come upon you and you will be seized with power." (v. 8)

We learn that 120 were gathered in that Upper Room waiting, "... united in prayer, gripped with one passion, interceding day and night." (v. 14) They waited and prayed for that promise for ten days after Jesus ascended to heaven. Then on the day of Pentecost, 50 days after Passover and 10 days following the resurrection of Christ from the dead, it happened.

In ancient Israel, the time of Pentecost was celebrated as the first month of the year because it began a new era of history for the Hebrews when the Law was given to Moses and it was the time of the first grain harvest of the year. Pentecost was a major feast when many people filled Jerusalem from all

over the world. What more appropriate time for Holy Spirit, the Father's promise, to arrive than when there were many witnesses.

It happened suddenly in the morning. A roaring wind so powerful they could hardly bear it came into the room from out of the heavenly realm. (Acts 2:2) Right on the heels of the wind came a pillar of fire separating into tongues of fire engulfing each one of them. (v. 3) "They were all filled and equipped with the Holy Spirit and were inspired to speak in tongues — empowered to speak in languages they had never learned!" (v.4)

People who had come to the city came running from every direction to encounter the sound emanating from that room. Each one could hear the disciples speaking in their own language and dialect.

Peter stepped up to address the crowd and the church was born. Three thousand people were deeply moved by the message of the Good News of Jesus Christ in their own language and asked what they needed to do.

The response is still valid today: "Repent and return to God and each one of you must be baptized in the name of Jesus, the Anointed

One, to have your sins removed. Then you may take hold of the gift of the Holy Spirit. For God's promise of the Holy Spirit is for you and your families, for those yet to be born and for everyone whom the Lord our God calls to himself." (Acts 2:38-40) Luke continued in verse 41, "Peter preached to them and warned them with these words: 'Be rescued from the wayward and perverse culture of this world.'"

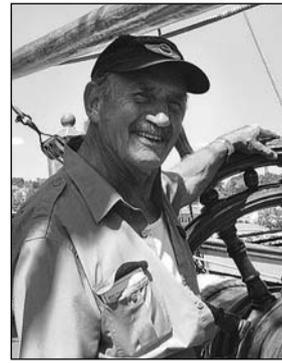
The prophets of old prophesied the coming of Holy Spirit with the New Covenant (grace), replacing the Law of the Old Covenant (the Law). One of those prophets, Ezekiel, in 36:26-27 says it like this: "I will plant a new heart and new spirit inside of you. I will take out your stubborn, stony heart and give you a willing, tender heart of flesh. And I will put My Spirit inside of you and inspire you to live by My statutes and follow My laws." (The VOICE) That is what happened at Pentecost when Holy Spirit was poured out.

Passover 2020 was the first time since the original Passover that it was observed, rather than celebrated by the general populace. Confinement tends to squelch celebration. Now we come to Pente-

cost 2020 fifty days later. For a long time Pentecost has fallen by the wayside in the lives of modern Christians. Even the calendars do not proclaim this feast of celebration.

We should be celebrating the birth of the church and the beginning of the ingathering of souls into the Kingdom of God. Instead we go along about our business, rather than the business of the Lord. And that business of the Lord can only be accomplished in the power of Holy Spirit within us. Holy Spirit is absolutely necessary to imparting those keys that unlock the hearts of men, women and children to receiving the promises of God so they can be rescued from the perverse culture of this world.

I'm eagerly looking toward the horizon of this Pentecost, May 31, 2020, for a new heart and spirit born in multitudes of individuals. In 2020 I'm anticipating a new release of signs, wonders and miracles akin to the first Pentecost after Jesus' ascension. I'm ready to celebrate being set free from confinement of the Law and released into where the wind of Holy Spirit takes the church in this new season. Won't you join me?



Clifford L. McCambridge

Clifford L. McCambridge, 86, peacefully passed away on Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at the Aurora Medical Center in Grafton.

Clifford was born on May 12, 1934 to the late William and Ella (nee Moore) McCambridge in Fargo, North Dakota. On May 28, 1955, he married the love of his life, Darlene Mehle, and together raised a beautiful family. Clifford worked in the Pabst Brewery as a maltster, where he was a long-time employee. He loved to perform and play music, whether it was being a part of a band or stringing his guitar in his free time. He will be sorely missed by all those that knew and

loved him.

Those Clifford leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife of 65 years, Darlene; three children, Toni Kreif, Colleen (Scott) Deeter, and Brian (Jennifer Wenzel) McCambridge; a sister, Sandra Davis; two sisters-in-law, Sharon McCambridge and Kathy McCambridge; 13 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and many other nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

In addition to his parents, Clifford is preceded in death by two children, Wendy Wendtland and Kelly McCambridge; a son-in-law, Butch Kreif; four brothers, Tom (Roz) McCambridge, Don (Nancy) McCambridge, Pat McCambridge, and Mike McCambridge; and a brother-in-law, Chuck Davis.

In honor of Clifford's wishes, private services will be held.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Clifford's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Obits are updated frequently. They can be seen at www.kstatesman.com

A Supernatural Series Of Events

By Darlene Stern

Not since the first Passover in Egypt had the Israelites experienced a supernatural series of events like the one in 33AD when Jesus died on the cross. Three of the four gospel writers report some very unnatural events. Matthew gives us the most descriptive narrative of the events in chapter 27.

Beginning at noon, for three hours as Jesus hung on the cross, there was darkness over the land. (v.45) The very moment Jesus took his last breath the veil or curtain in the temple was torn in half from the top to the bottom. (v.51) Judaism's early explanations of the oral law maintain the dimensions of that curtain to be at least 60 feet high, 30 feet wide and a hands' breadth thick (about four inches).

The only way that veil was ripped was by the hand of God. People no longer had to bring an offering for the priest to present to God for their sins. Jesus had become their sin offering, so now they could come into God's presence them-

selves.

Continuing in verse 51, we learn there was a violent earthquake, such that rocks were split apart. Verses 52 and 53 continue recounting the supernatural events surrounding Jesus' death: "...and graves were opened and the holy ones who had died were brought back to life and came out of their graves. And after Jesus' resurrection (the Aramaic says "after their rising"), they were plainly seen by many people walking in Jerusalem." (The Passion Translation TPT). Can you find any other place in history where comparable events took place?!

Three days later several women went to the tomb. Matthew's description of what happened next is pretty exciting. "Suddenly, the earth shook violently beneath their feet as the angel of the Lord Jehovah descended from heaven. Lightning flashed around him and his robe was dazzling white! The guards were stunned and terrified — lying motionless like dead men. Then the angel walked up to the tomb, rolled away the

stone, and sat on top of it." (vv 2-4)

The angel told the women that Jesus wasn't in the tomb; he had risen just like he promised. He took them inside the tomb to prove Jesus was gone, then directed the women to go back to the disciples and report what they had seen. The women were also to send the disciples to Galilee to meet Jesus where in chapter 26 he said he would meet them after rising from death. On the way, the women encountered Jesus themselves and he gave them the same directive.

For 40 days Jesus walked the earth, eating with his disciples, teaching them and revealing how he was the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecies of the Messiah; even walking into a locked room where the disciples were gathered two different times (John 20:19 and 21:1). John affirmed: "Jesus went on to do many more miraculous signs in the presence of his disciples, which are not even included in this book." (John 20:30)

Just before it came time for Jesus to leave

he gave the disciples the Great Commission. You can find it in various forms at the ends of Matthew, Mark and Luke. His mission on earth completed, Jesus departed. Mark 16:19 records, "After saying these things, Jesus was lifted up into heaven and sat down at the place of honor at the right hand of God!" Luke 24:51 says, "While he was still speaking out words of love and blessing, he floated off the ground into the sky, ascending into heaven before their very eyes!" This is Ascension, celebrated yesterday, May 21, 2020.

It's been said that Passover 2020 was the first Passover since the original in Egypt that this event was observed — this due to the safer at home mandate — rather than celebrated. Every other Passover since the original has been a celebration of the freedom God granted to his people, until this year. Even the last Passover Jesus celebrated with his disciples, known to believers as The Last Supper, was in the midst of the national celebration.

This year there were

no glorious celebrations of Passover because there was nowhere to go, no one to see; not just in Jerusalem, but all over the world. It was a somber time. In the Christian world Passover is celebrated as Easter, a celebration of the resurrection of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Just before his remarkable departure from this earth, Jesus directed his followers to

go to Jerusalem and wait for his promise to send Holy Spirit to fall upon them. That happened during the feast of Pentecost, ten days after Ascension. Since the celebration of Passover/Easter 2020 was observed rather than celebrated, what do you suppose could possibly transpire on the observance of Pentecost 2020?

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2:00 PM GOLF (9 holes)
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Drawing 6:30 p.m.
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(Please make check payable to Cougar Booster Club) ~ Total Amount Enclosed: _____

CAMPUS NEWS

West Bend Theatre Company Adds To Its Board Of Directors

– Megan Bell Appointed To Serve Two-Year Term

Saint Mary's College
—Saint Mary's College has released its Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To earn this academic honor at Saint Mary's, a student must achieve a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have a minimum of 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes, and no grades lower than a C.

Mackenzie Mas of West Bend was named to the Dean's List.

Celebrating over 175 years Saint Mary's College is recognized as a pioneer and continued force in the education of women. A Catholic, residential, women's liberal arts institution in Notre Dame, Indiana, Saint Mary's College offers more than 50 undergraduate academic programs and also offers co-educational graduate degrees.

– Wisconsin Lutheran College
On May 7, Wisconsin Lutheran College hosted a virtual Honors Convocation, during which scholarships and special awards were presented to current students who distinguish themselves through their academic accomplishments.

Colin Biesterfeld, from West Bend, received the Roger Fleming Senior Scholar Athlete Award. This honor is presented to a graduating senior who over at least seven semesters has maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.4, earned at least two varsity letters in a specific sport, and demonstrated Christian leadership on campus. Colin is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

West Bend Theatre Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Megan Bell to its Board of Directors to serve a two-year term.

Bell is a veteran performer in Washington County. She has starred in productions for West Bend Theatre Company, Musical Masquers, Kettle Moraine Playhouse and Theater on the Hill.

Her first performance was with Theater on the Hill in 2015, starring as Villain/Marcy in "Almost, Maine." She added two more productions in 2015 as Chorus/Strawberry Seller in "Oliver" with Musical Masquers and as Narrator/Poole in "A Christmas Carol" with West Bend Theatre Company. Her most recent work includes Mrs. Dilber in "A Christmas Carol" and Merrill/Lynne in "Love, Loss, and What I Wore," both with West Bend Theatre Company in 2019, as well as offstage voice/crew for "The Fox on the Fairway" with the Kettle Moraine Players. In all, Bell has performed in 14 productions, including four times in "A Christmas Carol."

"I am thrilled to be joining the West Bend Theatre Company Board," Bell said. "When

(WBTC President) Nancy (Storrs) asked me, it took me all of five seconds to accept. In times like these when as a community we are facing health and economic challenges, it is so important to remember the human experiences that bring us all together. Theater has always been such an amazing outlet for me, both on and off the stage. It's been a stress-reliever, an opportunity to meet talented individuals from the area, to make new friends, as well as a way to experience wonderful characters and beautiful stories. I am looking forward to working with such a dedicated group of individuals and to help bring shows that will deliver joy and heartfelt messages that everyone can connect with."

A former English teacher for five years, Bell transitioned to corporate training. She is the training coordinator for Ellsworth Adhesives in Germantown. Her hobbies include reading, running, acting and playing games. She aims to do two to three shows per year as well two or three marathons.

"We've enjoyed working with Megan over the years on stage," said Nancy Storrs, WBTC

president. "She has always demonstrated leadership by example, and a great positive attitude. The bonus for us is that Megan also brings experience in education and human resources – on top of her varied theatre background. We know she'll bring a lot of great ideas, and we're looking forward to having her involved in the exciting growth of West Bend Theatre Company."

Storrs added, "We're excited for the community to meet our new board members. We'll be introducing new faces to the community via online interviews and livestream events. We'll have a lot of new media for people to look forward to. Keep eyes on our social media streams for an upcoming interview with Megan and other new board members, directors, choreographers and other theatrical talents."

Founded in 2010, incorporated in 2017, the West Bend Theatre Company is a non-profit theater entity presenting live theater, camps, workshops and special events. The mission of the West Bend Theatre Company is to celebrate, enhance, and inspire by producing



Megan Bell

excellent theatre and by giving back to our community.

The West Bend Theatre Company annually performs Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol" and sells out each year. In 2020, the shows are Dec. 4-6 and Dec. 11-13 at the West Bend Masonic Center, 300 N. University Drive, West Bend. Five shows are planned for 2021 with dates and locations to be announced at a later date – "Calendar Girls," "The Secret Garden," "End of the Rainbow," "Our Town", and "A Christmas Carol."

For more information about the West Bend Theatre Company, as well as upcoming shows, visit www.wbtheatreco.com.

Courtney Zarda Receives Scholarship

Courtney Zarda, a senior at Kewaskum High School, is the recipient of the Roosevelt Scholarship, a full-tuition scholarship to Alverno College.

Throughout her high school years, Courtney has demonstrated excellence in leadership and volunteerism.



Courtney Zarda

Commerce State Bank Helps Businesses & Local Organizations

Commerce State Bank has chosen 10 nonprofit organizations impacted by COVID-19 with a \$2,000 donation for each organization totaling \$20,000. Many of these nonprofits are setting up a Challenge Grant where Commerce State Bank will match donations, dollar for dollar, up to \$2,000 for their COVID-19 Relief Fund during these unprecedented times.

"It's imperative we help our neighbors and support each other in fighting this common enemy," said Joe Fazio,

CEO & co-founder of Commerce State Bank. "We will continue helping others until this is over for everyone."

Commerce State Bank is helping in other ways through this pandemic. Each employee of the bank selected a charity of their choice where Commerce State Bank sent \$100 to each of these charities in honor of the employee.

"Small Businesses are the lifeblood of a community," said Joe Fazio.

Our dedicated employees processed 389

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans for over \$72 million and we are waiving fees and working through loan payments with our clients impacted by COVID-19.

Commerce State Bank began in August 2005 and is a full-service state chartered bank headquartered in West Bend with offices in Cedarburg, Elm Grove and Sheboygan. Commerce State Bank is dedicated to helping communities through its Random Acts of Commerce program.

Mail Campaign Delivers \$5.19 Million In Unclaimed Property

In the past two months, the Wisconsin Department of Revenue (DOR) delivered about \$1.89 million in unclaimed property checks to 292 matched claimants as part of its property matching program.

Through the program, DOR mailed 750 Notice of Unclaimed Property letters in March to claimants it matched with property worth more than \$2,000. The letters informed claimants of the property in their named with instructions on how to claim it. Also during this time, DOR mailed \$3.3 million in checks automatically to more than 32,000 claimants matched with property worth \$2,000 or less.

"We are encouraged by the property matching program's effectiveness and the response we've received to these letters so far," said Department of Revenue secretary Peter Barca. Of the 750 letters mailed in March, 450 remain unanswered leaving about \$3.5 million in matched property still unclaimed.

"Our hope is that matched claimants continue to respond to the letters, and we encourage everyone to take a moment to check and see if they are among the unmatched claimants with unclaimed property," said Secretary Barca.

Unmatched claimants are those DOR has a name for as a potential property owner but lacks all necessary information to verify the match. Matches are often made when people search the DOR website for unclaimed property. The unclaimed property search process takes seconds and is available to everyone. Once DOR verifies a search match, it mails a check to the

property owner. In June 2015, DOR launched the matching program. It makes the process more efficient and benefits those taxpayers unaware they have unclaimed property.

Unclaimed property includes funds from savings or checking accounts, uncashed dividends, insurance policies, or other accounts that the owner may be unaware of or forgotten. Banks, credit unions, insurance companies and other businesses must report unclaimed property to DOR each year by November 1. The property is held by DOR for safe keeping until the owner claims it.

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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!

Volunteers Needed For Home Delivered Meal Program

The Washington County Senior Dining Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers in the Hartford area on Tuesdays and in the West Bend area on Fridays.

Volunteers would give approximately 1 ½ hours to take noon meals to homebound persons. Anyone willing to deliver meals and have their mileage reimbursed should call the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County at 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 for more information.

Continued From Front...

Village Board Denies Dog Kennel Request

Greer was not wanting to run a commercial dog establishment from her Kewaskum residence, but the village requires a kennel license for anyone who has six or more dogs.

After a public hearing notification was sent to neighbors, the village received seven letters in opposition to the proposal. The letters cited objections to such things as the noise, smell and loss of property value the proposed kennel could bring.

"The increased noise level, odor and physical appearance of the kennel will have a detrimental effect on the property values of nearby homes," Cordell Kern wrote. "Our neighborhood is very friendly and peaceful with many long-term residents that take pride in the appearance of their properties. I have no ill will toward Ms. Greer, but I do not believe that a dog kennel fits with the character of the neighborhood."

"We worry that any dog that may escape from the property could be extremely dangerous to both our children and other children nearby. There is no guarantee that these dogs will be properly trained or that they will be comfortable around children and unfamiliar people," Andrew and Margaret Lijewski wrote.

"We are concerned that the combination of danger, noise and smell will also have a negative effect on the neighborhood's property values," Mark and Jacky Heriges wrote. "These issues may be external to the potential sale of another property, but a seller would need to explain the issues to buyers. There are a number of studies that outline the cost of traffic noise, comparable to the bark of a group of dogs, by reducing property values."

A total of three people spoke at the village

board meeting on May 18 in opposition to the board granting a conditional use permit. No one spoke in favor of the proposal.

Village trustees Richard Knoebel, Dave Spenner, Richard Laubach and Sarah Severance all said they were all contacted by residents who opposed the conditional use permit.

Village President Kevin Scheunemann said he also was contacted by a couple of people. One of the residents was OK with the conditional use permit after Scheunemann explained that Greer was not going to be operating a commercial kennel. However, Scheunemann said that after he explained the situation, the other person was still against having that many dogs living at one residence.

For anyone without a kennel license, the village currently has a maximum limit of three dogs living at one residence.

The village's municipal code states that the annual kennel fee shall be as set from time to time by the village board for any person owning four or more dogs, plus as set from time to time by the village board for each dog in excess of six. A conditional use permit is required for first issuance of a kennel license.

Scheunemann explained at last week's meeting that in order to obtain a kennel license, the issue first has to go to the Village Plan Commission and a public hearing must be held.

"There is a process that does allow for this," Scheunemann said.

The request for a conditional use permit was voted down 5-1-1, with Scheunemann as the only person voting in favor of the request and Trustee Jim Hovland abstaining.

ADRC Meal Sites Closed Due To COVID-19

– Meals Still Delivered To Homebound Participants

The Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County will not be providing meals at congregate sites because the sites are closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Home delivered meals are still being delivered to homebound participants.



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

Dear Readers,

I am pleased to inform you that Kewaskum Public Library will be opening their doors for essential in-person services beginning on Monday, June 1st at 10:00 AM. Our hours will be temporarily reduced at first and will be:

Monday 10 AM – 4 PM;
Tuesday 10 AM – 4 PM;
Wednesday 2 PM – 6 PM;
Thursday 10 AM – 4 PM;
Friday 10 AM – 4 PM

The essential services we will be offering are: browsing for materials, placing and pickup of holds, printing, photocopying and scanning, utilizing the Monarch catalog and internet and computer access.

We will be limiting occupancy while we are open to allow 10 people in the building at a time, including staff. This is to allow for social distancing within our library building. Additionally, we ask that you limit your time in the library to 30 minutes a visit. This includes computer and internet use. If you have your own device, you may use our Wi-Fi outside the building. To track the time that you are in the library, patrons will be asked to fill out a form when entering the library. Some of the library will be closed off and you will notice that seating has been decreased throughout.

Staff have been preparing for resumption of in-person essential services. Our top priority is the safety of library staff and patrons in our facility. We are asking patrons that use our library to continue to follow the CDC guidelines and first and foremost, to please stay home if you are ill. We have made some changes in the building to help follow these

guidelines. You will see Plexiglas shields at our circulation desk and ask that you stay behind them. All staff will be wearing masks and we strongly encourage patrons to wear masks while in the library. We have instituted staff procedures for sanitizing high touch surfaces and to minimize patron contact.

Our outdoor returns are open, but the inside ones will be closed. Additionally, staff will not be accepting returns handed to them, so please return your items in the boxes outside. Items returned will be quarantined 72 hours as recommended so you may see them still checked out on your account after your return. Due dates will go back to normal checkout periods and fines will begin to accrue once we open. Patrons will be able to register for new library cards which is good news for those who have registered online with a temporary card. We are asking you to come in beginning June 1st to get your card.

In-person programming will remain postponed throughout the summer. We will continue to offer our online programming for all ages. Library To-Go, the very popular curbside pickup of holds will discontinue however, it will be offered on request for patrons that are unable or uncomfortable coming inside. I am grateful that we will be resuming in-person services and thank you for your understanding as we work through this unprecedented time. I hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis
Library Director
Kewaskum Public Library

Free Drive-Thru Testing Sites Scheduled In Washington And Ozaukee Counties

The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department in collaboration with North Shore Health Department and the Wisconsin National Guard is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing at Concordia University - Mequon and Washington County Fair Park in West Bend. Testing will be open to the public for three days at each location. This service is open to all Wisconsin residents with or

without COVID-19 symptoms. Individuals must register ahead of time in order to be tested. Unregistered individuals will not receive testing.

Concordia University: (12800 N Lake Shore Drive, Mequon, WI 53097) Testing will be available to registered individuals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28; Friday, May 29; and Saturday, May 30.

Washington County

Fair Park: (3000 County Hwy PV, West Bend, WI 53095) Testing will be available to registered individuals from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, June 1; Tuesday, June 2; and Wednesday, June 3.

Individuals who are currently experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should not wait until the drive-thru sites are open to seek testing. COVID-19 symptoms include: fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty

breathing, chills, repeating shaking with chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, or new or worsening loss of taste or smell. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, call your health care provider to get tested.

Registration is open starting May 26 through June 2, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. each day. Register by calling 262-365-5878.

Increase In Deer Activity Requires Motorists — Especially Motorcyclists — To Be Alert

Officials with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) and Division of State Patrol are reminding motorists to be extra alert for deer along roadways. Deer activity typically increases during May and June as females search for places to give birth and young deer separate from their mothers.

“The best thing motorists can do to protect themselves and avoid hitting a deer is buckle up, slow down and scan the road ahead carefully,” said David Pabst, director of DOT’s Bureau of Transportation Safety.

Crashes between deer and motor vehicles tend to peak in the fall, however the May/June

period is when motorists are most likely to be injured in a deer/vehicle crash. Last year in Wisconsin, there were 18,408 reported deer/vehicle crashes, resulting in injuries to 555 motorists and nine fatalities. Of the nine fatalities, six were motorcyclists.

Counties with higher traffic volumes and deer populations tend to record the most crashes. A county-by-county breakdown indicates Dane County had the most reported deer/vehicle crashes in Wisconsin last year with 859, followed by Waukesha County with 823 and Washington County with 758.

DOT offers the following tips to avoid deer

crashes and motorist injuries:

- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure all vehicle occupants are buckled up. Motorcyclists should wear protective gear.

- Deer can be seen at any time, but are most active in early morning and evening hours.

- If you see one deer cross in front of you, watch for more. One long blast from your vehicle’s horn may frighten the animal away.

- If a collision with a deer is unavoidable:

- Brake firmly. Stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving which can result in a loss of vehicle control and a more serious crash.

- Motorcyclists should slow down, brake firmly and swerve if necessary to avoid hitting the deer. Try to stay within your lane to avoid hitting other objects.

- If you hit a deer:

- Get your vehicle safely off the road if possible and call law enforcement. Be prepared to describe your specific location.

- It’s generally safest to stay buckled-up inside your vehicle. Walking along a highway is always dangerous as you could be struck by an-

other vehicle.

- Don’t attempt to move an injured deer.

DOT works with private vendors, county highway departments and law enforcement to handle the removal of deer carcasses along state highways. To report car-killed-deer:

- Deer carcasses on the active, traveled portion of a highway represent an urgent safety hazard and should be reported by calling 911;

- If the carcass is off the traveled portion of the roadway, contact the appropriate county sheriff’s department using the agency’s non-emergency phone number;

- To facilitate the efficient and prompt removal of a deer carcass, provide specific location information such as proximity to a mile post, intersecting highway, exit or mailbox number.

Drivers should be prepared to move over or slow down when approaching stopped emergency responders, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles - including crews removing deer carcasses. More information on the Car-Killed-Deer program can be found on the DOT website.

250,000 Drivers Eligible For Online Renewal

—New DMV Online License Renewal Program Available For Drivers Ages 18 To 64

To accommodate thousands of customers needing to renew their driver license during the public health emergency, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation’s Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) now offers many drivers the option to renew online. The new program, launched May 11, allows eligible drivers to renew their license up to one year before their card expires.

DMV estimates nearly 250,000 drivers are eligible to renew their license online this year.

“Renewing online is an important option for those who prefer to minimize public interaction at this time,” Wisconsin DMV administrator Kristina Boardman said.

Drivers, ages 18 to 64, with no new medical restrictions or negative changes to their vision since their last renewal can renew their license online ([newDL\).](http://wisconsin.dmv.gov/re-</p>
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Approximately 80,000 driver licenses expired since March 12, 2020. To eliminate the need to visit a service center, those licenses received extensions for renewal. The renewal extensions expire July 25, 2020.

To protect the health of drivers 60 and older, DMV is extending their renewal date to September 24, 2020.

Renewing online is fast and convenient. Drivers who renew online receive a confirmation email that they can immediately print and use until their new card arrives by mail within 10 days. The \$34 renewal fee remains the same.

Additional information about the online renewal program can be found here:

- wisconsin.dmv.gov
- Facebook Live
- YouTube
- WisDOT’s “Transportation Connects Us” podcast

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Wisconsin State Parks To Adjust Operations

In accordance with public health guidelines and safety recommendations, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is modifying current operations to maintain the safest environment for visitors and staff.

All Wisconsin state park system properties returned to regular operating hours of 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Properties are no longer closed Wednesdays.

In addition, a limited number of day-use area restrooms at park properties will reopen for public use beginning Wednesday, June 3. Visitors are reminded to plan ahead as well as bring hand sanitizer in the event it is not available at facilities.

All group, family and indoor group campsites will remain closed through

June 7. All events and shelter reservations will also be canceled through June 7. Permit and reservation holders will be contacted and provided a full refund. The status of events, reservations and camping after June 7 is currently under review.

Rock Island State Park is closed to all use, including camping, until July 1. According to the ferry operator, ferry service to and from the island is on hold until further notice due to high lake levels and pending guidelines for both State Park and vessel operations during the COVID-19 public health emergency.

The following properties will remain closed for the health and safety of the public, staff, and property integrity:

- Dells of The Wisconsin River State Natural

Area

- Gibraltar Rock State Natural Area
- Parfrey's Glen state Natural area
- Pewits Nest state Natural area

The priority continues to be the safety and health of our visitors and staff and we still ask the public to continue recreating responsibly close to home, practicing social distancing, frequently washing their hands, and only traveling for necessity. The DNR will continue to turn the dial on additional outdoor recreation opportunities, amenities and services at our state park system properties. Visitors are also encouraged to wear face coverings in situations where social distancing may be difficult. This may apply to outdoor spaces as well.

Be mindful of the fol-

lowing:

- An annual park sticker or trail pass is required to visit state parks and trails which can be purchased online or by calling 1-888-305-0398 daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- All restrooms are closed through June 2

- Temporary capacity restrictions will be put into place as needed to manage admissions and overcrowding at properties. View current property information before visiting here: Wisconsin State Park Capacity Updates.

- Attractions at which social distancing cannot be achieved are closed at various properties; visit the park notices webpage for information about ongoing closures.

- All other facilities cur-

rently closed such as towers, shelters, playgrounds, nature centers, headquarters, entrance stations and concession buildings remain closed to the public.

Fight the Bite! Ticks are out, and visitors should take precautions to prevent Lyme Disease.

The DNR urges visitors to do their part when visiting state parks. Most Wisconsin state parks, forests and other day-use areas do not have garbage or recycling bins. When you visit, you will need to take your garbage and recyclables home with you. We all play a vital role in taking care of our natural resources. Following the Leave No Trace principles helps protect the land for generations to

come.

The DNR continues to receive the most up-to-date information and will adjust operations as conditions change. We will also continue to monitor on-the-ground circumstances each day to determine if additional changes may become necessary. Before visiting other properties, please check with individual parks regarding changes to park operations.

For specific information regarding the 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 information can be found on the CDC website.

Rain Shortens Quarantine 30 At Gravity Park Speedway

After enduring a six-week delay to the start of the 2020 racing season due to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency, competitors and fans alike were eager for dirt-track racing action. Adam Miller and Miller Family Motorsports obliged by serving up the Quarantine 30 presented by Professional Plating at Gravity Park Speedway in Chilton on Saturday, May 23.

Although steady rain washed out all three A-main events shortly after the completion of all heat race action, a large contingent of race-starved fans were treated to some side-by-side preliminary race competition and witnessed a new track record established in 360 Sprint Car qualifying before the event was halted due to saturated track conditions.

With heat race action completed, the event

was deemed official with prize money distributed evenly through the A-main fields in the 360 Sprint Car, A Modified and B Modified divisions.

In 360 Sprint Car heat race action, Justin Miller of Plymouth nipped fast qualifier **Shane Weninger of Kewaskum** by a half car length to claim his first victory behind the wheel of Mayer Automotive 15M car in the first heat race. Three-time Midwest Sprint Car Association champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh won heat race two and Kevin Karnitz of West Bend claimed the win in the third 360 Sprint Car heat race.

Shane Weninger earned fast qualifier honors in 360 Sprint Car qualifying with a new track record lap of 11.922 seconds.

A Modified heat race victories went to Cody Schroeder of Mani-

towoc (heat one) and Brad Lubach of Kiel (heat two).

B Modified heat race wins were recorded by Randy Lemieux Jr. of Sturgeon Bay (heat one), rookie Trevor Frank of Sheboygan (heat two) and Shaun Bangart of Chilton (heat three).

The event featured a total of 60 entries, including 19 360 Sprint Cars, 17 A Modifieds and 24 B Modifieds.

"I would like to thank everyone that came out — drivers, fans and crews," first-time race promoter Adam Miller said. "It was a blast. It was not the ending we wanted, but motor nature never is forgiving. I know the Sprint Car guys collectively would like to get back to Gravity Park at some point in the future. Several people said they would be happy if we were able to get another show there".

Fuel Up to Play 60's May Harvest Of The Month: Watercress

By Andrew Carlton, Kewaskum High School Student

Every month, the Kewaskum High School Fuel Up to Play 60 program partners with different local businesses along with the Washington/Ozaukee County Health Department. They do this in order to inform the community of the harvest of the month. The program features the harvest of the month in a variety of ways: highlighting the harvest at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, hosting a tasting of the harvest throughout the Kewaskum School District, and featuring the harvest on the school's lunch menu. Some local restaurants have even been known to feature the harvest of the month on their menus.

Summer is almost in

full swing now which means you should look for watercress. There is a plethora throughout the Kettle Moraine. Watercress, botanically classified as Nasturtium officinale, is a semi-aquatic plant that is a member of the Brassicaceae family along with cabbage, kale, and mustard greens.

Watercress has more to offer that meets the eye. Yes, they are just another green looking plant, but they actually are an excellent source of vitamin K and also contains vitamins A, C and E, iron, magnesium, nitrate, phosphorus, riboflavin, potassium and calcium. Watercress is best suited for both raw and cooked applications such as wilting and lightly sautéing. The leaves and stems can be used fresh as a garnish, torn and mixed into

salads, tossed into pasta, cooked into omelets, ground into pesto, or blended into juices and smoothies.

Are your kids in the Kewaskum Boys and Girls Club afterschool program? Kewaskum High School FUTP60 students had been assisting with a once monthly tasting and providing each family with a voucher to take to Piggly Wiggly during that month. Unfortunately, our vouchers are on hold right now due to the covid-19 pandemic. Once school starts up, the Fuel Up at Home program will be back and running.

We still want to make sure everyone knows the importance of healthy eating, which includes vegetables and dairy, as well as getting 60 minutes of exercise daily.

New Episodes Of Wild Wisconsin Podcast

New episodes of Wild Wisconsin — Off The Record, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' podcast, are now available on all major podcast platforms. The new episodes highlight the importance of the Clean Air Act on Wisconsin's air quality, feature an interview about Wisconsin's trails with The Thousand-Miler and include a discussion about the 50th anniversary of Earth Day with Tia Nelson.

Ninety-four percent of Wisconsin residents live in an area that meets all federal air quality standards. Fifty short years ago, that wasn't necessarily the case.

In the newest episode, "What 50 Years of Clean Air Looks Like," host Katie Grant speaks to Gail Good, director of the DNR's Air Management program, and Brad Pierce, director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Space, Science and Engineering Center. The trio discuss the impact of the Clean

Air Act on Wisconsin and answer questions submitted by listeners on Instagram about Wisconsin's air quality.

Melanie McManus Radzicki is the author of "Thousand Miler: Adventures Hiking the Ice Age Trail," a book about her adventures on Wisconsin's Ice Age National Scenic Trail. On "Hitting Wisconsin's Trails With The Thousand Miler," McManus Radzicki talks about her time on Wisconsin's trails and gives her best tips for exploring the many miles of trails that Wisconsin has to offer.

Joining the discussion is Brigit Brown, DNR's section chief for recreation management, who talks about the many types of trails Wisconsin has to offer along with suggestions for trail etiquette.

At the DNR, every day is Earth Day. Although things looked a bit different this year, the DNR is encouraging Wisconsinites to em-

brace Earth Day 365 and continue celebrating Earth Day every day. A great way to get started is by listening to the "50 Years of Earth Day" episode featuring an interview with Tia Nelson, the daughter of former governor and senator Gaylord Nelson who founded Earth Day.

Now with the Outrider Foundation, Tia is paving the way for her father's legacy to live on through her environmental advocacy. In this episode, she sheds light on her father's work, what Earth Day means to her and how you can get involved.

Wild Wisconsin — Off The Record brings new inside voices on Wisconsin's outdoors every other Wednesday. Episodes, new and old, are available on major podcast platforms today — just search for "Wild Wisconsin." Podcast episodes can also be accessed on the DNR's website.

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continued from front

Sewing Masks To Help Others

When the lockdown occurred in March, the group could no longer meet.

One of the quilters has a granddaughter who works at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. The quilter emailed directions to the entire group of quilters so they would all know how to sew masks that were approved by the Children's Hospital.

"The directions are very easy to follow. You do not need to be a quilter to be able to make a mask," Fleischman said, and quickly added, "but it probably doesn't hurt to be a sewer."

After Fleischman received the pattern, she made masks for herself and her husband, John, to wear. She sewed masks for her family and friends.

Pretty soon those people told others about the masks, and before long Fleischman was making masks for all sorts of people.

Many of the people live locally, but not everyone.

So far, Fleischman has made about 50 to 60 masks.

She is not the only one who has been making masks for others. Members of different quilting groups in the area have joined the ranks of mask makers. They make masks for nursing homes, hospitals, neighbors, family members and friends.

Fleischman said there are a lot of people who

have made many more masks than she has.

"I have a cousin who lives near Port Washington, and she has made hundreds of them," Fleischman said.

Fleischman does her best to meet any special requests.

Some have elastic bands for people to tuck behind their ears while other masks have ties.

Some people find the masks with ties to be more comfortable, according to Fleischman. She started making the masks with ties because there was no elastic available at stores or online.

"For a long time you couldn't get elastic, so then I started making the ones with the ties," Fleischman explained.

She also started improvising by using elasticized ponytail holders, a method that had been approved by healthcare workers.

It takes Fleischman about 20 minutes to make each mask.

"The ones with the straps that you tie take a little longer," she said.

Fleischman's great-granddaughter requested a mask so she could go to the grocery store with her mom, so Fleischman made a small mask out of Disney-themed material.

"I don't know if her parents ever let her go to the store, though," Fleischman said.

Fleischman has noticed people wearing masks wherever she

goes, but noted that not everyone wears them.

"Not everybody is wearing one. You go to the grocery store and half the people have them on and half don't," she said. "I wear mine when I go. I don't want to be that sick and I don't want to get anyone else sick."

While there are some stores that are now selling masks for a profit, Fleischman gives her masks to people as gifts.

"A couple people gave me a bottle of wine," Fleischman said.

She accepted, but only with the condition that when everything is better they will come onto her deck and enjoy the wine together.

The Masks

The pattern that Fleischman has been using is for a mask that is approved by the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

"The directions are really good — they are easy to follow," Fleischman said.

The pattern calls for material that is 100 percent cotton. It needs to be washed before being made into a mask.

The pleated mask contains a pocket to hold a coffee filter, which helps to effectively filter air particles. The filter can be removed so that the mask can be properly washed.

A piece of wire or a pipe cleaner is inserted at the top of the pocket.

Important reminders from the Children's Hos-



Katie Fleischman, a Kewaskum resident, displays some of the masks she has made to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

photo by Anne Trautner



Katie Fleischman has made masks using a variety of different fabrics, ties and elastic loops.

photo by Anne Trautner

pital of Wisconsin for making the masks are:

- Do not make masks for donation if there is anyone in your home who: smokes; has tested positive for COVID-19; or has any symptoms of any respiratory illness.
- Prewash fabric, wash your hands and

work in a clean environment.

- Work with the supplies you have at home.
- If you do not have elastic options, you can drop off the masks without elastic and the hospital will add elastic and the filters for the pocket. The hospital is in need of large, thin, metal-free

elastic hair ties that are 6" long (ponytail rubber bands with covering).

- Do not try the masks on.

For directions on how to make a mask, visit www.chw.org.



ABOVE: Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 holds a Memorial Day service on Monday, May 25.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

ABOVE RIGHT: The West Bend Veterans Honor Guard participates in a Memorial Day service in the Fillmore Union Cemetery on Monday, May 25. The Farmington Historical Society coordinated the outdoor service.

photo by Barb Shier



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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE
HYDRANT FLUSHING**

The Village of Kewaskum Water Utility will be performing annual water main flushing June 8th to June 12th, 2020. Water main flushing will be during the day from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The water main flushing will remove naturally occurring minerals which are harmless. Water main flushing may cause some discoloration in the water. If you see the Water Utility flushing in your area please limit water usage for one hour.

Please do not wash clothes until any discoloration has cleared.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Please call 262-626-8484 with any questions or concerns.

WNAXLP 5/28(2)

**TOWN OF
FARMINGTON
LIQUOR LICENSE
APPLICATIONS**

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for licenses to sell, deal and traffic in fermented malt beverages and intoxicating liquor have been received and are on file in the office of the Town Clerk. The term of application is from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

"CLASS A" BEER & LIQUOR

GPM Southeast LLC, Jean Carol Trakel, Agent (RSTORE #4517) 9294 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

"CLASS B" BEER & LIQUOR

Boltonville Volunteer Fire Department Inc, Joseph Enright, Agent, (Boltonville Fire Dept.) 9336 Bolton Dr, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Fillmore Fire Department, Dale Spaeth, Agent, (Fillmore Fire Dept.) 8485 Trading Post Trail, West Bend, WI 53090

Great Outdoors Supper Club LLC, Joel Lawien, Agent, (Great Outdoors Supper Club) 8906 Forest View Rd, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Traditions Pub Inc., David W Steffen, Agent, (Traditions Pub) 501 County Rd H, Fredonia, WI 53021

Farmington Turner Society Inc., Rick Allen Kopeschka, Agent, (Farmington Turner Society) 523 County Rd H, Fredonia, WI 53021

William Enright, (Enright's Tap) 9331 Bolton Dr, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Mary Beth Hennen (The Alibi III) 1307 Scenic Dr, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Fillmore House in Fillmore LLC, Darwin Leon Ebert, Agent, (Fillmore House) 699 County Rd H, West Bend, WI 53090

CLASS "B" BEER
Farmington Turner Society Inc., Thomas Joseph Paulus, Agent, (Farmington Turner Athletic Club) 523 County Rd H, Fredonia, WI 53021

Fillmore Conservation Sportsmen Club Inc., Christine Uhlrig, Agent, (Fillmore Conservation Sportsmen Club) 412 Jay Rd, Fredonia, WI 53021

Notice is further given that the above is to be considered at the monthly

Town Board meeting to be held at the Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, on Tuesday, June 9, 2020, which begins at 7:00 p.m.
Dated this 22nd day of May, 2020.

Chris Schellinger,
Town Clerk
WNAXLP 5-28

**REQUEST FOR BIDS
TOWN OF
FARMINGTON**

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington, Washington County, WI, will receive sealed bids in the office of the Town Clerk, 1807 County Road A, West Bend, WI 53090, by mail or by appointment until 1:00 pm, on June 9, 2020, or at the Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, prior to the start of the Town Board meeting on June 9, 2020, which begins at 7:00 pm. All bids received will be publicly opened by the Board during this meeting. Sealed bids requested for:

1. *Forest View Road:* from CTH H to STH 28, pulverize, grade and pave with 2 1/2" binder coat
Forest View Road: from CTH H to STH 28, 1 1/2" surface coat (option for completion in 2021)

2. *Elm Tree Lane:* from STH 144 to dead-end, 1 1/2" overlay hot mix asphalt

3. *Kohler Drive:* from Fillmore Road east to Camp Awana Road, wedging, as needed, limestone seal and boiler slag

4. *Shalom Drive:* from Orchard Valley Road to Indian Lore Road, wedge, as needed, limestone seal and boiler slag
Road work to be completed by September 30, 2020. The Town of Farmington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time for opening bids.

Dated this 13th day of May 2020

Chris Schellinger,
Town Clerk
5-21(2) WNAXLP

State of Wisconsin
Washington County -
Town of Wayne
Official Notice to
Contractors

The Town of Wayne, Washington County is accepting sealed bids for Hot Mix Asphalt for overlay and wedging. Cold Mix for wedging bids should be per ton of laid material. Bids will be open June 17, 2020 at the Town Board meeting at 6030 Mohawk Drive, Campbellsport, WI 53010. The Town of Wayne reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids can be mailed or put in the drop box at town hall.

5-28(2) WNAXLP

**Free Substitute Teacher Training For
Military, Veterans**

- CESA 6 Offers Free Online Sessions June 1 and 15

CESA 6 is offering all military personnel and veterans free training in June to become substitute teachers, a job consistently in high demand by Wisconsin school districts.

Military personnel and veterans must provide a military ID to gain free attendance to CESA 6's online substitute teacher training on Monday, June 1 or Monday, June 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The online training will be facilitated, collaborative and interactive, and participants will receive resources to continue their professional develop-

ment. To register, go to bit.ly/veterans-subs2020.

"School districts routinely struggle to find enough qualified substitute teachers and veterans who have served our country deserve our help securing employment," said Nancy Jaeger, CESA 6 Director of Educator Licensing and Residency in Teacher Education (RITE). "We hope our free training makes a difference to veterans and districts who want to hire and retain them."

Qualified veterans also are eligible for Wisconsin Department of

Public Instruction initial licensure fee waivers. Learn more at dpi.wi.gov/tepd/programs/veterans.

To be issued a three-year, short term substitute teacher license, individuals must hold an Associate degree or higher and receive appropriate training. CESA 6 training is geared to those new to substitute teaching and/or those interested in growing their skills as a substitute teacher.

CESA 6 has trained more than 360 substitute teachers from throughout Wisconsin just since August 2019. Instructors model a variety of teaching strategies that substitute teachers can use in the classroom. Participants also gain a deeper understanding of effective teaching principles in order to prepare for future substitute teaching assignments.

Participants have praised CESA 6's one-day training and re-

sources. "Instructor kept the day upbeat and moving," said one February 2019 training session attendee. "Great examples and strategies given throughout training." A recent attendee said, "Instructor was incredible! Well informed, animated and kept the workshop moving at a comfortable pace. Information was relevant, current and clear."

For additional upcoming training dates or more information, visit cesa6.org/services/substitute-teachers or contact sub@cesa6.org or 920-236-0534.

CESA 6 is a non-profit organization that provides solutions to school systems to maximize success. The agency makes it possible for schools, regardless of size, to work together to share staff, save money and extend educational opportunities to all children. For more information, visit CESA 6's website at cesa6.org.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**LIQUOR LICENSE
APPLICATION
VILLAGE OF
KEWASKUM**

I hereby certify that the following has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin for a

Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage License:

Kohn's Filling Station, Kohn's Filling Station LLC, 890 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Brandon Kohn

Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License:

Bootleggerz Saloon, Bootleggerz Saloon LLC, 143 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent -Cheryl Denning

K-Town Tap, 137 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent - Richard Kissinger

The Fifth Quarter, The Fifth Quarter LLC, 1257 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent - Eric Anderson

PJ Magoos, PPJ Ventures LLC, 1273 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent - Joel Serwe

Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License:

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Geidel's Foods Inc., 940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent - Michael S. Geidel

Kewaskum Citgo, Wisconsin Convenience Store Management LLC, 1149 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent - Scott Sadownikow

Kohns Corner Mart, Kohns Corner Mart Inc., 516 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent - Brandon Kohn

Notice is further given that on Monday, June 1, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. the Village of Kewaskum Village Board will meet at the Kewaskum Annex Building for the purpose of hearing anyone for or against the granting of these licenses.

5-28 WNAXLP
Tammy Butz
Village Clerk/Deputy
Treasurer

**TOWN OF WAYNE
WASHINGTON
COUNTY, WISCONSIN**

Notice of Public Hearing

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, before the Town Board/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment regarding a change to the Conditional Use Permit by David Beyer regarding Uncle Sam's Fireworks 7655 Commercial Ln Alton, WI 53002. The tax key number is 710 A. The change will be to have permits completed online to practice social distancing.

Dated: May 22, 2020

5-28(2) WNAXLP
Carol Gonwa
Town Clerk

**TOWN OF WAYNE
WASHINGTON
COUNTY, WISCONSIN**

Notice of Public Hearing
On Application for
Conditional 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, before the Town Board/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for Carl and Becky Steiner, Owner to consider the issuance of a Conditional

Use Permit for the following purposes:

Residential Accessory Structure per Section 4.06 A of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

9251 Midland Drive
Tax Key T12-0164
00D, Town of Wayne,
Washington County, WI
Dated: May 22, 2020

5-28(2) WNAXLP
Carol Gonwa
Town Clerk

**Free Drive-Thru
Testing Sites
Scheduled In
Washington And
Ozaukee Counties**

The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department in collaboration with North Shore Health Department and the Wisconsin National Guard is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing at Concordia University - Mequon and Washington County Fair Park in West Bend. Testing will be open to the public for three days at each location. This service is open to all Wisconsin residents with or without COVID-19 symptoms. Individuals must register ahead of time in order to be tested. Unregistered individuals will not receive testing.

Concordia University: (12800 N Lake Shore Drive, Mequon, WI 53097) Testing will be available to registered individuals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28; Friday, May 29; and Saturday, May 30.

Washington County Fair Park: (3000 County Hwy PV, West Bend, WI 53095) Testing will be available to registered individuals from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, June 1; Tuesday, June 2; and Wednesday, June 3.

Individuals who are currently experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should not wait until the drive-thru sites are open to seek testing. COVID-19 symptoms include: fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, repeating shaking with chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, or new or worsening loss of taste or smell. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, call your health care provider to get tested.

Registration is open starting May 26 through June 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Register by calling 262-365-5878.

ADDRESS CHANGES:

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MAYVILLE AREA RUMMAGE SALES

ST. JOHN'S MAYVILLE

Rummage Sale
Friday, May 29 (8-5),
Saturday, May 30 (8-1)
Half Price,
Saturday, June 6 (8-12)
Donation Day,
per DPI mandate, watch for details at sale.

CAMPBELLSPORT AREA RUMMAGES

HUGE RUMMAGE Sale!
Thursday, May 28, 2-7 pm;
Friday, May 29, 8 am-4 pm;
Saturday, May 30, 8 am-Noon. Lunatic Lounge - formerly the Campbellsport Inn, Main St., Campbellsport. Multi-Family, with a huge variety of items - antiques and vintage, barn finds, project items, clothing, kids stuff, household items, furniture, toys and more.

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- Get rich quick schemes and the like.
- Not responsible for errors & omissions.

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Summer Consignment Auction
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Saturday, May 30, 2020 Time 10:00

Directions: Take Hwy. 151 2 miles north of Columbus to CTH S, then 4 1/2 miles east to sale OR take CTH G south of Hwy. 151 2 1/2 miles to CTH S, then west 1 mile to sale.

NOTE: A large sale. Please practice social distancing. **No food or drink will be provided onsite.** Partial list; Additional consignments accepted till Mon., May 25. Check our web site www.colbob.com Pictures added daily as equipment arrives. No small individual items. **PARTIAL LIST ONLY.** Because sale contains consignments, we cannot guarantee all items to be here. **Expecting 20 tractors & Skid loaders & About 100 pieces of equipment.**

Tractors: JD 3039R; JD 2840 148 loader; JD 2950 MFWD; Ford 4500 TLB; IH 5088; IH 884 w/2250 loader. **Skid Loaders & Lift:** NH L225; JD 326D; JD 318E; Gehl 5640 2 speed; Bobcat T40140 Telehandler. **Attachments:** New Stout grapple buckets; New Lowe posthole auger; New Brute: rock & grapple buckets, fork extensions, brush mowers, post pullers, receiver plates and weld on plates; Over the tire skid loader tracks; Pallet forks fits JD telehandler. **About 100 Pieces Equip.-Drills, Planters, Wagons, Hay Equip, Trailers, L&G, Livestock Equip. & More. PARTIAL LIST ONLY.**
No small individual items.

TERMS: All items must be settled for day of sale. Sales tax applies. **NO BUYER'S FEE.** No warranties or guarantees are given or implied on items sold. **Reg. Wis. Auctioneers:** Col Bob Wedel #608, 920-210-5278; Nate Pollnow #2058, 920 210-5120; Aaron Atkinson #341.

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- 6/2: Livestock Equipment: Calf Hutches. Farm Gates, Feeders, Bedding Choppers, Fan, Lots to See!
- 6/3: Ford Expedition!

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VISITOR



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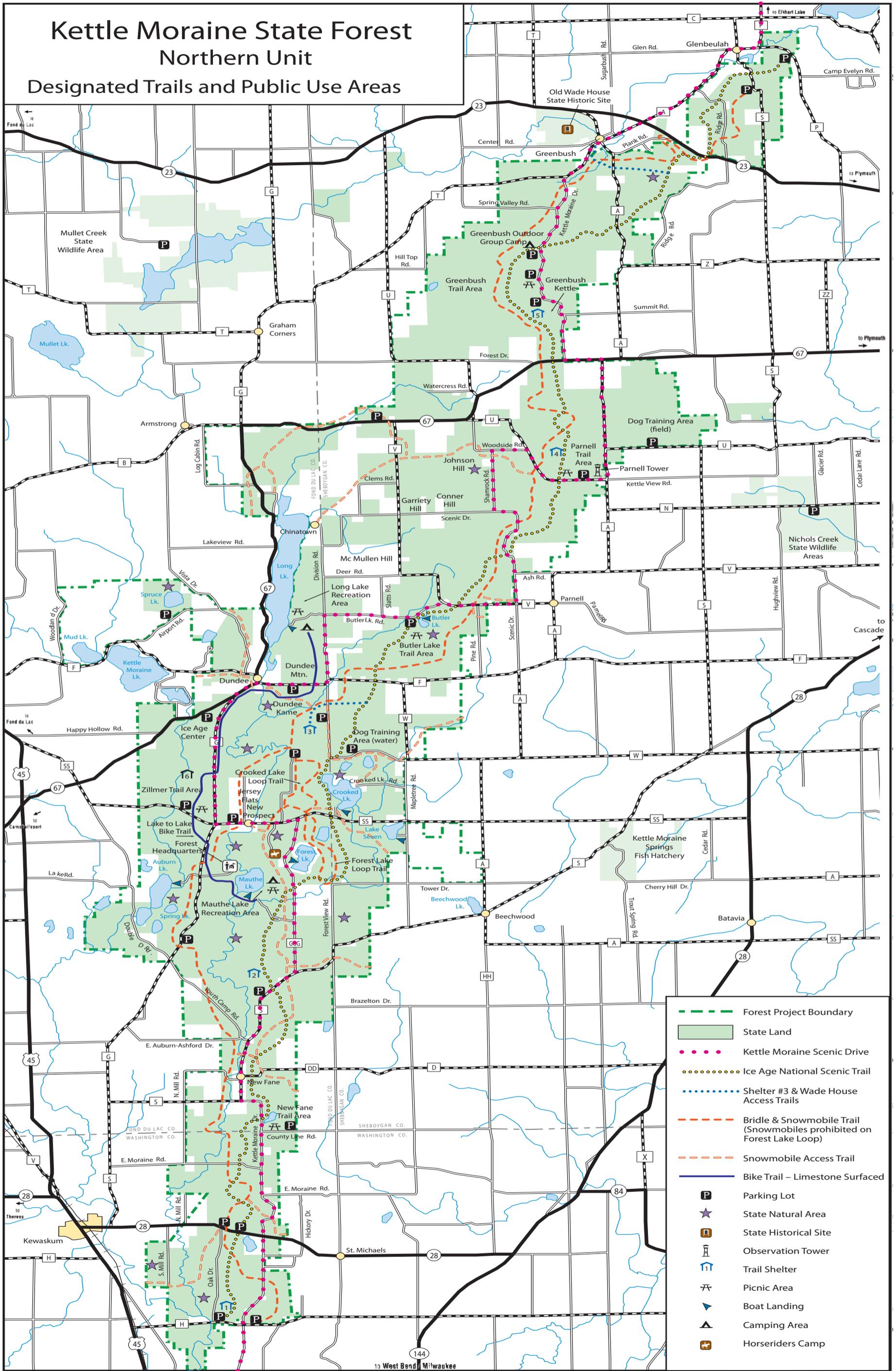


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Kettle Moraine State Forest Northern Unit Designated Trails and Public Use Areas



Kettle Moraine Great Area To Visit

The Kettle Moraine area is a great place to visit. It boasts some of the best physical features in the state and some of the most friendly neighboring villages.

Known as the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit, this area can thank the glaciers for the unique characteristics. The northern unit of the forest is only a portion of what is sometimes called the Kettle Range.

This range was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier on the east, depositing sediment. The western glacier formed the Bay of Green Bay, Lake Winnebago and the Horicon Marsh while the eastern one formed Lake Michigan.

This area contains very hilly terrain and glacial landforms, such as kettles, kames and eskers. The forest is divided into two large and three small units, which are spread across a hundred miles.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit consists of an area covering the western part of Sheboygan County, the southeastern part of Fond du Lac County and the northern portion of Washington County. It includes more than 29,000 acres. The forest itself was established in 1937 to help preserve this unique area and its features.

The forest is managed for multiple uses, including recreation management, sustainable forest products, water quality and soil protection, terrestrial and aquatic wildlife, native biological diversity, and aesthetics.

The forest headquarters is located near Campbellsport. Features of the Northern

Unit are the Greenbush Recreation Area, with a group camping area and hiking trails; Parnell Observation Tower; the Long Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch; Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center; and the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch.

About 145 miles of trails can be found in the northern unit. These trails are used for biking, hiking, horseback riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling. (See color map on page 2 for the different trails in the forest)

Other facilities in the area include 336 family campsites with modern facilities, nine group campsites, six backpack shelters, a horse riders campground, three swimming beaches, five boat launches and an observation tower.

It is estimated that approximately 800,000 people visit the forest every year. Annual camper nights equal about 91,599.

You will definitely be able to find something fun to do in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. There is something for everyone.

To find out more information, go to the DNR website at www.dnr.state.wi.us. You can also call the forest headquarters at 262-626-2116 or call the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322.

The forest is open from 6 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The forest headquarters is located on Highway G and is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Mauthe Lake recreation area entrance station is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from Memorial Day through Labor Day.



Fishing in the Kettle Moraine State Forest is a popular activity for everyone. Many lakes in the area are great for fishing along with the fishing piers and bridges that are available at many of the lakes.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

These hours will vary during the off-season. Call 262-626-4305 for more information.

The Long Lake Recreation area entrance station is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The hours vary during the off-season. Call 920-533-8612 for more information.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is open seven days-a-week April through October from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Winter hours vary and run from November through March. The center is one-half mile west of Dundee on State Highway 67 and offers forest information, interpretative displays, and a 20-minute Ice Age film.

Area Villages

Don't forget to visit the area villages and towns that surround the Kettle

Moraine Forest. They are all welcoming and helpful.

Campbellsport is on the west side of the forest. You can get to Campbellsport by taking Highway 67.

Kewaskum is on the southwestern side of the forest. You can get to Kewaskum by taking Highway 45 or Highway 28.

Dundee is within the forest on the western side. It is located along Highway 67. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is just outside of Dundee on Highway 67. New Prospect is a small town located within the forest. You can get there by traveling along Highway 55. The horseriders camp is located in New Prospect.

Greenbush is near the northern portion of the forest. You can get to Greenbush by taking County Highway A.

Glenbeulah is also on the northern corner of

the forest. It can be found by taking County Highway A.

Plymouth is a short drive to the east of the forest. You can take Highway 67 to get to Plymouth.

Cascade is also a short drive to the east of the forest. You can get to Cascade by taking High-

way 28.

Fond du Lac is a short drive to the northwest. You can get to Fond du Lac by taking Highway 45 north.

West Bend is a short drive south of the forest. You can get to West Bend by taking Highway 45 south.

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2020 Northern Kettle Moraine Visitor Spring/Summer

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The Ice Age Visitor Center is a great place to visit to learn more about the Kettle Moraine State Forest and how it was formed. You can also take part in educational programs, find a trail, and just enjoy the beauty of the forest from the center. Many of the educational programs held in the forest are hosted at the Ice Age Center.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Ice Age Center Great Resource

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is a great resource for anyone visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. It is located just outside of Dundee on Highway 67.

Its purpose is to introduce and orient visitors to the forest about the area and the special features of the area. The glaciers that covered this area about 10,000 years ago left some unique terrain and features in this area.

The Kettle Moraine was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier, on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier, on the east, depositing sediment. The western glacier formed the Bay of Green Bay, Lake Winnebago and the Horicon Marsh while

the eastern one formed Lake Michigan.

As the glaciers melted and moved, they left behind many different features like moraines, kames, eskers, drumlins, and kettles. The Ice Age Visitor Center explains these features, how they were formed and gives examples of these features in the area.

"You can get a good idea of how the glaciers affected this area and the treasures it left," said Jackie Scharfenberg, DNR naturalist at the Ice Age Center. "A lot of groups come here as a jumping off point."

After visiting the center, you can then go out into the forest to see these different formations. Many trails can be found in the forest to get you to these features. A

short trail is also accessible from the Ice Age Visitor Center.

Another feature of the center is the information you can receive about the forest activities. The center has maps of all the trails in the forest, campgrounds, information about Mauthe and Long Lakes and the campgrounds in the forest.

"We can provide information about the forest and its multitude of things to do," Scharfenberg said.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center was opened in January of 1981 and dedicated in May of 1981. It was named after a Wisconsin congressman. The Zillmer Trail was also named after a Wisconsin congressman

"They got some of the

Pets Can Enjoy The Kettle Moraine At Suggested Areas

Staff at the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit often receive questions asking whether pets are allowed in the area.

Pets are permitted in all campgrounds, most trails, roads and outlying areas. Mauthe Lake and Long Lake Recreational Areas provide designated pet picnic areas for pet owners. Buildings, picnic, beach areas, playgrounds, marked "nature" trails and cross-country ski trails are off limits to pets, except disability service animals. Pets must be on a leash no longer than eight feet, under control and attended at all times, unless in a designated area that allows pets to be off-leash.

There are no designated swimming areas for dogs within the Kettle Moraine; however, it is recommended that pets be taken to Forest Lake. There is a quiet, uncrowded boat launch for access to the water at Forest Lake.

Following the shoreline to the left of the launch, humans and their canine friends will find a small area with a sandy bottom that works for everyone to enjoy.

Another suggested location for dog owners is Butler Lake boat launch, which is near Long Lake. However, the conditions at Butler Lake are not quite as accommodating as they are at Forest Lake.

To reduce conflicts due to the sheer number of visitors to the Kettle Moraine, dogs must be under control at all times, and on a leash no longer than eight feet with few exceptions.

The only times that dogs may be off their leashes are for hunting purposes and for training at one of the two designated training areas.

The forest has two areas designated as dog training areas. Dog training means teaching a dog to retrieve, point, flush and/or track game for the hunting or dog

trail competition. The wet dog training area, on Division Road just south of County Highway F, is recommended for water skills training; while the dry dog training area, on County Highway U just east of County Highway A, should be used for developing upland bird skills. Consult Wisconsin dog training and trialing or contact forest headquarters to determine if a permit is required for the type of training you plan to do.

In addition, people may walk with their dogs off-leash through the woods, as long as they're outside of designated-use areas (trails, campgrounds, beaches etc.), and it's outside of the bird-nesting season. NOTE: From April 15-July 31, all dogs must be on-leash whether on or off-trail.

There is more information on the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit web page. Questions can also be answered by calling 262-626-2116.

initial money passed (for the center and trails)," Scharfenberg said.

The center is open year-round. From April through October, it is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and on weekends from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. During the months from November through March, the hours will vary, so please call ahead at

(920) 533-8322. About 25,000-30,000 people stop at the Ice Age Visitor Center every year.

Every week educational programs are held at the center. These programs teach young and old about the forest wildlife, vegetation and other fun nature-related things. Programs are generally free to the public, with some excep-

tions. A calendar of these educational programs can be found on pages 14-19.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is a great place to start your visit to the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. It will help educate you about the forest and give you information about more opportunities in the forest.



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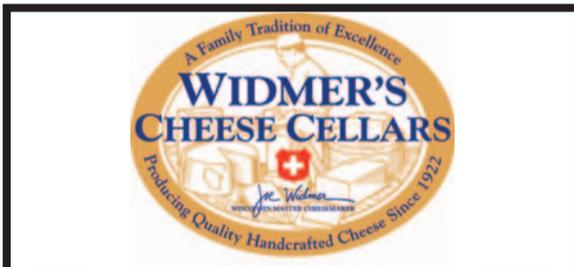
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Trails In The Kettle Moraine

One of the great things about the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is the many trails that are available within the forest. You can walk, bike, picnic, ride horses and have a lot of fun on these trails.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit has more than 132 miles of trails, varying in difficulty, length, and permitted uses. Steep climbs or descents are common. Parking lots are provided throughout the forest. All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are not allowed at any time.

To see a full forest map with all of the trails highlighted, turn to page 2.

Butler Lake Loop: On Butler Lake Road, 1.5 miles east of the Long Lake Recreation Area, the Butler Lake Trail winds more than three miles through the 158-acre Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring State Natural Area.

A portion of the loop trail is shared with the Ice Age Trail. Interpretive displays are set at the base of the esker and overlook Butler Lake. A picnic table, grill and drinking water are at the trail head.

Greenbush Loop System: On Kettle Moraine Drive, 2.5 miles north of State Highway 67, the Greenbush recreation area has two trail systems: four loops of challenging mountain bike trails totaling nine miles, interwoven with five loops of hiking trails totaling 13.5 miles.

Hikers and off-road mountain bikers share this multiple-use trail system in season. For safety reasons, these trails are use-specific: hiking is not allowed on the bike trails and biking is not allowed on the hiking trails.

In winter, the trails are groomed for cross-country skiing. Hiking is prohibited when snow is present. A heated picnic shelter, picnic tables, grill, drinking water and vault toilets are near the trailhead.

New Fane Loop System: On County Line Road, 1.5 miles east of Kettle Moraine Drive, the New Fane Trail is a series of four loops of moderately-challenging mountain bike trails totaling 5.5 miles, interwoven with four loops of hiking trails totaling 7.7 miles. A short connector trail allows access to the Ice Age Trail.

Hiking is not allowed on the bike trails, and biking is not allowed on the hiking trails. An open-air reservable shelter is located near the trail head, and drinking water and vault toilets are available year-round. Cross-country skiing ar-

rives with snow. Hiking is prohibited when snow is present.

Parnell Tower Loop: On County Highway U, one-quarter mile west of County Highway A, the Parnell Tower Trail begins its 3.5-mile loop with a series of steps leading to the highest point of elevation in the forest. There a 60-foot observation tower rises above the treetops for a birds-eye view of the glacial landscape.

The trail follows the Ice Age Trail near a rustic backpack shelter reservable for camping. Picnic tables, grills, drinking water and vault toilets are adjacent to the trailhead.

Tamarack Loop: This trail is near the Forest Headquarters off of Highway County G or from the Mauthe Lake recreation area off County GGG. This two-mile nature trail is entirely within the Mauthe Lake Refuge and loops around the lake. This area is closed to hunting and pets are prohibited on the trail. Flush toilets are available year-round on the headquarter's side.

Zillmer Loop System: On County Highway SS, one-quarter mile west of County Highway G, the Zillmer Trail Area consists of four loop trails for a total of 11 miles. The south trail head has a heated shelter, vault toilets, picnic tables, grills and drinking water.

Visitors can also access the trail from the Ice Age Visitor Center. A rustic backpack shelter is reservable for camping along the trail from April through November.

In winter forest staff regularly machine groom the trails for diagonal and skate skiing (state trail pass required for skiing). Hiking and pets are prohibited when snow is present.

Lake to Lake Bike Trail: This 6.5-mile limestone surfaced trail connects the Mauthe and Long Lake recreation areas and passes by the village of Dundee.

This gentle trail winds through hardwood forests, prairies, conifer plantations, and lowland swamps. The trail includes a boardwalk over low areas east of Dundee Mountain.

Bridle Trails: Equestrians enjoy 41 miles of bridle trail which are traditionally open late April through mid November depending on trail conditions. The main bridle trail winds the linear length of the forest of 33 miles. Two loop trails, Crooked and Forest Lake, provide shorter routes totaling seven

miles.

A state trail pass is required for riders 16 and older. See the current conditions page on the DNR website and/or call ahead to check trail conditions and to make sure trails are open.

Ice Age Trail: About 31 miles of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail travels the length of the forest. The moderate to difficult course follows sinuous eskers and tumbled moraines descending into bogs and deep kettles.

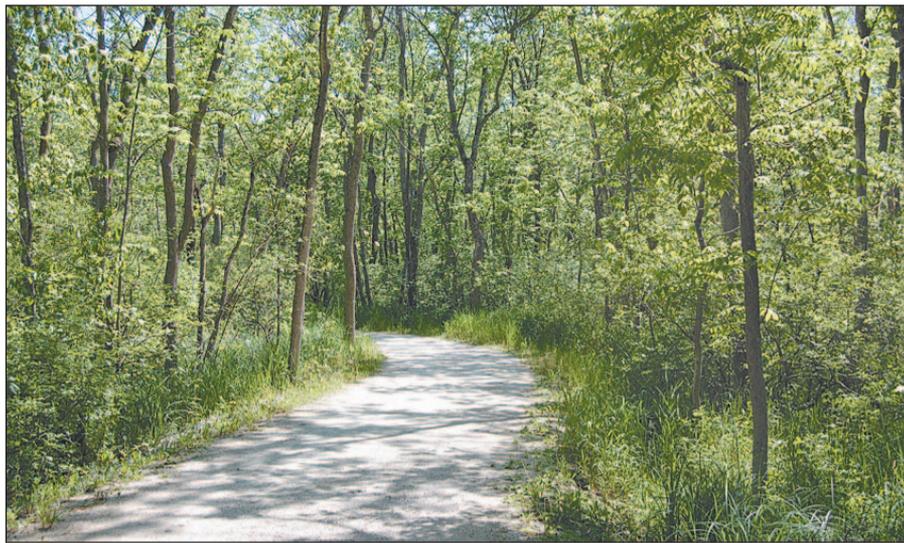
The Ice Age Trail is a National Scenic Trail located entirely within Wisconsin. The trail is also one of 42 designated Wisconsin State Trails, and the only one specifically designated as a "State Scenic Trail." From Interstate State Park on the Minnesota border to Potawatomi State Park on Lake Michigan, the Ice Age Trail winds for more than 1,000 miles, following the edge of the last continental glacier in Wisconsin.

One of only 11 National Scenic Trails, the Ice Age Trail is intended to be a premier hiking trail and conservation resource for silent sport and outdoor enthusiasts. The trail traverses some of Wisconsin's most scenic landscapes and helps tell the story of the last Ice Age by highlighting Wisconsin's unique glacial features.

The Ice Age Trail travels through 30 counties on state, federal, county and private lands, connecting dozens of communities. There are hundreds of trailheads and access points located along the trail route. More than 600 miles of trail are open. The completed sections of the trail are connected by less-traveled roadways and other temporary routes.

Moraine Nature Trail: This 0.75 mile, easy nature-trail loop begins at the Ice Age Visitor Center. A self-guided booklet links to the numbered posts along the trail and identifies the common trees of the Kettle Moraine. Picnic tables are available at the trail head. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

Summit Trail: Accessed from the Long Lake Campgrounds (upper 900s loop), the Summit trail is a one-mile nature trail loop which scales Dundee Mountain. Glacial geology interpretive signs mark this challenging trail to the top of the highest kame in the forest, with panoramic views of the Campbellsport drumlins and other ice age topography. Pets are not allowed on this trail.



Many trails can be found in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. They provide great recreational opportunities in this area.

photo by Andrea Hanen Abler

Eisenbahn Trail: The Eisenbahn Trail, which opened in 2006, runs from West Bend, in Washington County, to Eden in Fond du Lac County. The trail is on an old railroad track. It is paved through West Bend and unpaved the rest of the way.

The trail has kiosks placed along the way. These serve as markers for information on the area. Trail users can also rest on benches placed by various service organizations.

Trail — This 0.25-mile, easy boardwalk trail takes visitors through a unique open-lake bog community to Spruce Lake. This site was designated as a National Natural Landmark by the National Park Service and one can expect to see sundews, pitcher plants and other rare plant species. Visitors are requested to stay on the boardwalk, due to the fragile nature of the habitat and the presence of poison sumac.

Wade House Access Trail — A 1.7-mile linear

trail that connects the Old Wade House State Historical site in Greenbush to the Ice Age Trail. Trail travels through hardwood forests, a meadow and the Kettle Moraine Red Oaks State Natural Area.

Limited parking is available at the Wade House parking lot (no overnight parking). Walk one block east on Washington Street to the trail head.

*Pets allowed on designated trails and must be on a leash (no longer than eight feet long).



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Lakes Of The Kettle Moraine

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit has more than a dozen lakes and ponds — mostly kettles, but also two impoundments of the Milwaukee River.

The Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation area entrance stations, when open, lend fishing equipment free of charge. Several private vendors within the forest sell bait and other fishing supplies.

The eight lakes range in size from 477 acres (Long Lake) to less than seven acres, accounting for a total of 786 acres.

The primary fish species in these lakes include largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies, and northern pike.

Auburn Lake (Lake Fifteen) — A medium-sized kettle lake, Auburn Lake provides a diverse fishery. A paved boat launch and trailer parking area are across from the Forest Headquarters entrance road. Access to launch is a narrow gravel road not suitable for large boat trailers. A local wake ordinance, posted at the landing, is in effect. State park vehicle admission sticker required.

Expect to catch: bluegills of average size; crappies - present, but

generally not quality size; northern Pike - often found near outlet stream mouth and on north end across from boat landing; yellow bass - abundant, but small; and largemouth bass are present, some of quality size.

Butler Lake — Butler Lake is the smallest of the easily-accessible Kettle Moraine Lakes. It is a kettle lake with an emergent wetland fringe around most of the lake. The Ice Age Trail meanders through the Butler Lake area and there is a loop hiking trail system near the lake. Butler Lake is spring-fed and the water remains fairly cold and oxygenated.

There is a paved parking lot and gravel launch area for canoes or small rowboats. Gas motors are not allowed. A water pump is available near the parking lot. State park vehicle admission sticker required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - small, but abundant; and largemouth bass - present and average in size.

Crooked Lake — This medium-sized kettle lake has relatively clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. A gravel access

road and parking area are off of County Highway SS. Launch, suitable for canoes and small boats, is shallow and weedy.

Expect to catch: bluegills - common and average in size; yellow perch - common but small; crappies - population fluctuates widely with very good fishing some years; northern pike - present and average in size; and largemouth bass - present and of quality size.

Forest Lake — Forest Lake is a small kettle lake with a mostly-developed shoreline. A marked and fairly steep walk-in public access is off of County Highway GGG. The lake is only suitable for canoes, small rowboats or paddleboats. No motors are allowed.

Game fish, such as northern pike, walleyes, and bass, are catch and release only.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but small; crappies - present; northern pike - present for catch and release only; and largemouth bass - quality population for catch and release only.

Kettle Moraine Lake (Round Lake) — The



Canoeing is a popular activity on many of the lakes in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. You can rent boats, canoes and kayaks to use while visiting the forest.

photo by Anne Trautner

second-largest lake in the area, Kettle Moraine Lake has relatively clear water. Many parts of the lake are weedy and shallow. There is no state forest access available, but the public can launch at Tiki Beach Resort on Kettle Moraine Lake on the east side. Obey the local wake ordinance posted at landing.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but few of quality size; yellow perch - present but generally small; crappies - present and at times have quality size; northern pike - large population for a lake this size, commonly found in the 17-inch to 21-inch size range; walleye - present with some quality size; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and bullheads - one of the most popular summer fish to catch, especially near boat launch area.

Lake Seven — This small, mostly undeveloped kettle lake has clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. It is historically known as a tremendous bluegill lake.

No gas motors allowed. Fairly shallow gravel boat launch for canoes and small rowboats.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant and of average size; and largemouth bass - abundant, but small in size.

Long Lake — Long Lake is a three-mile long impoundment of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River. The lake has relatively clear water and is stocked by the DNR and the Long Lake Fishing Club. Heavy recreational use in the summer may make fishing difficult.

An accessible fishing pier and shoreline fishing opportunities are found in the Long Lake Recreation Area.

It has a developed boat launch and parking for more than 20 vehicles and trailers. The boat launch fills on sum-

mer weekends. Obey the local wake ordinance posted at landing. State park vehicle admission sticker required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - six- to seven-inches common in summer, best fishing along mid-depth weed lines and in deeper water on vegetated mid-depth flats; crappies - present; walleyes - present with some of quality size; northern pike - good population with some larger fish; largemouth bass - common in summer, and the lake has a very good population with a nice size structure of fish available; and bullheads - one of the most popular summer fish to catch, especially near boat launch area.

Mauthe Lake — Mauthe Lake is a 78-acre impoundment of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River and is entirely within the state forest boundaries.

Accessible fishing pier, trail to dam, and shoreline fishing opportunities are within the recreation area. Paved launch for canoes and small boats. No gas motors allowed; electric trolling motors are allowed.

State park vehicle admission sticker is required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but small; crappies - occasionally the highlight of the fishery; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and northern pike - available, some caught in the past have been in the 30-inch range.

Handicap-accessible fishing pier, trail to dam, and shoreline fishing opportunities within the recreation area. Paved launch for canoes and small boats.

Boating

Rental boats are available from a private concessionaire under agreement with the state forest. Several private vendors within the forest sell fishing licenses, bait and other fishing sup-

plies. For more information or current boat regulations, visit one of the forest offices or check out dnr.wi.gov.

For information on boat registration, contact the DNR Call Center; 888-936-7463 or visit govwild.wi.gov.

Lake Seven, Mauthe, Forest and Butler Lakes prohibit the use of gas-powered motors.

Other boating restrictions may apply. Check at landings for posted information regarding wake/no wake rules and whether or not a state park vehicle admission sticker is required.

All watercraft must be equipped with a wearable Coast Guard approved personal flotation device for each person on board. Consult the Wisconsin fishing and boating regulations before going fishing.

For more information or for boat regulations and registration forms, visit one of the forest offices.

Swimming

The state forest has three swimming beaches, one at Mauthe Lake and two at Long Lake. Swimming areas are designated by marker buoys. Lifeguards are **not** provided.

Pets, soaps, food and beverages are prohibited in marked swim areas. Picnic tables, grills and toilets are available near the beaches. A carry in, carry out policy applies at these day-use areas.

Mauthe Lake and Long Lake Recreation Areas are open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. year round.

Mauthe Lake's beach area and Long Lake's south beach include playground equipment suitable for young children and a reservable picnic shelter.

Water quality is tested regularly from Memorial Day to Labor Day and any advisories will be posted at the beaches.

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Calendar of Events

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, please check before leaving to attend events to make sure they are still taking place.

June

June 5-6 — Free Fishing Weekend in the State of Wisconsin. No fishing license is needed to fish during these two days.

June 27 — Kewaskum Lions Club 9th Annual Earl Kleinke Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing. 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. Shot gun start. Hon-E-Kor.

June 27 — Kewaskum River Celebration, 3-7 p.m. at River Hill Park in Kewaskum. Experienced kayakers and canoers can launch their vessels north of Wildlife Drive across from Regal Ware building. Free tours for first-time kayakers who are ages 12 and over; those between 12 and 16 need to be accompanied by an adult. They will leave River Hill Park at 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are required for kayak tours at bridgetcenter.org/events.html; space is limited. Drumming and Native American water blessing songs will be held in River Hill Park on the east side of the river at 4:44 p.m. For more information, call 414-333-3689. Free.

July

July 4 — Fireworks in Kewaskum at a location to be determined at dusk.

July 15-19 — Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.

July 21-26 — Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of Highway 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.

July 31, August 1, 2 — Eden Firemen's Picnic at Firemen's Park.

August

August 1 - Jakes (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge Ethics Sportsmanship) Fishing Day, 9 a.m.-noon, River Hill Park, Kewaskum. Lunch and door prizes and the biggest fish preses will follow. Sponsored by Gateway Gobblers, NWTF Chapter.

August 4 — Campbellsport Lions Club Annual Steak Fry. Dinner served at Auburn Bluffs Golf Course. Live auction and raffle, live music, carry-outs available.

August 4 — National Night Out, 6:30 p.m., St. Lucas Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum.

August 7 and 8 — Campbellsport Village-Wide rummage sales.

August 8 — Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club's annual Corn Roast, Dundee Sportsmen's Park along Highway 67, starts at 11 a.m. Free corn starts at 12:30 p.m. until it is gone. Live music from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

August 13 — Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce's Annual Main Street Mania. Food, games, contests, vendors, music and lots of fun all day. Located on Main St. on the west side of town.

August 14 and 15 — Kewaskum Village-Wide rummage sales.

August 14-16 — Allenton Firemen's Picnic.

August 15-17 — Warbirds and Classics over Midwest. Open Fun-Fly. www.midwestwarbirds.com.

August 29 — Empire Threshing Association's annual Thresheree, on the John Wettstein farm along Highway B just east of Eden, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Rain date is August 25.

August 28-30 — Walleye Weekend - Reunited in Fond du Lac. Walleye Weekend is a free family festival held at Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac every summer. Live music, food, tournaments, free shows, and family fun is what Walleye Weekend is all about. For a full list of 2020 events, visit www.walleyeweekend.com or call 920-923-6555 for information.

September

September 3 - 7 — Sheboygan County Fair, 229 Fairview Dr., Plymouth. Entertainment, exhibits, vendors.

September 12 — Boltonville Street Dance with music by Rebel Grace. Grills fire up at 5 p.m. and music starts at 8:30 p.m. Boltonville Fire Department, 9336 Bolton Drive, Boltonville.



The Dundee Corn Roast is a great event to attend every August. The corn taste great and there are fun activities to go along with it. Please check event schedules throughout the summer to make sure these events are still going on because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

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Kettle Moraine Area Campgrounds



The lakes in the area are always popular spots during the summer months in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. It is a great way for visitors to relax. Most of the area campgrounds are either near a lake in the Kettle Moraine or have a lake on the grounds.

-photo submitted

Benson's Century Camping Resort, Inc.

250 sites with water and electric, separate tenting areas, seasonal sites, and overnight sites. Services offered include limited groceries, LP gas, two dump stations, two shower buildings, wood for sale.

For recreation, the grounds offer a swim-

ming beach, two playgrounds, horseshoe pits, volleyball court, recreation hall, game room, lake boat launch, and fishing. Boats and canoes available to rent.

For more information, go to their website at bensonscampground.com or call 920-533-8597 or 920-533-8150. N3845 State Road 67, Campbellsport.

Mr. Ed's Campground

Over 500 feet of lake frontage. Offers 100 seasonal-only sites on three levels with full hookups including 30- and 50-amp electric, water, sewer, limited accessibility for people with disabilities, call for specifics.

These scenic camp-

grounds offer a swimming beach, horseshoes, basketball, nature trails, boat launch, fishing, camper get togethers, private docking and launching for campers only.

For more information, go to their website at www.mredscampground.com or call 920-533-4342. N3554 Highway 67, Campbellsport.

Hoeft's Resort and Campground

125 seasonal sites and 55 campsites with four different grassy and wooded areas including lakefront sites and the most popular and unique sites on a peninsula. Some sites with water and electric (20-, 30- and 50-amp service); some tent sites with no electric hook-up.

On-site services include WI-FI hotspot, laundry facilities, firewood for sale, concession stand, bar, camp store with limited groceries, credit card accepted. There is a swimming beach, playground area, horseshoes, basketball, recreation hall, trails, lake boat launch, and fishing bait. Rental items include six housekeeping cottages (some on waterfront), boats, paddle boats and canoes.

Call 262-626-2221 for reservations or go to www.hoeftsresort.com for more information. W9070 Crooked Lake Drive, Cascade.

Breezy Hill Campground

Breezy Hill offers 85 sites, 15 with full hookups (30/50 amp), 70 with water and electric (30/50 amp), 35 pull throughs, separate tenting areas, and eight cabins. Amenities include heated pool, hot tub, general store, pavillion

and arcade, basketball, tetherball, volleyball, playground, two jumping pillows, weekend movies, wagon rides, themed weekends, catch and release fishing pond, laundry facility, dishwashing station with hot/cold water, and campsite-wide WIFI.

Breezy Hill Campground is a family oriented campground near Eden. Owners, Jon and Jennifer Wiltzius, offer fun activities for campers of all ages.

For rent, there are eight camping cabins, one rental unit, bikes and paddle boats. Bring your own linens.

Breezy Hill also offers a full-service overnight horse boarding facility. Hay, water, large stalls, pasture and paddocks are available.

Call 920-477-2300 or visit www.breezyhillcamp.com for more information. N4177 Cearns Lane, (off County Road B in Eden) Fond du Lac.

Mauthe Lake Campground

The campgrounds at Mauthe Lake have 135 sites, including 51 electrical sites. There is one shower building with flush toilets and several vault toilets. Campsites accessible to people with disabilities are available.

The beach area features playground equipment and concessions available for food, camping supplies, and watercraft rental. A private concessionaire provides firewood when the entrance station is open. A sanitary dump station and recycling/garbage station are provided for registered campers.

An authentic Native American plains teepee is available for rent. Enjoy the unique opportunity to camp in a canvas re-

production of a Native American plains teepee from mid-May through September.

The teepee is 16 feet in diameter and supported by 25-foot-long wooden lodge poles. Four cots are provided. If you have more than four members in your camping party, there is room on the site to accommodate an additional tent if desired.

No smoking, fuels, flames or equipment such as stoves, gas lanterns, heaters or candles are allowed inside of the teepee. Pets are not allowed. Do not spray insect repellent inside or near the teepee. This is a non-electric "tent only" site. No wheeled campers are permitted.

Mauthe Lake is open for camping year round. For more information call 262-626-4305.

Reservations may be made up to 11 months in advance either online or by calling toll-free 888-947-2757. N1490 County Rd GGG, Campbellsport.

Long Lake Campground

The campgrounds at Long Lake provide 200 sites, flush and vault toilets, and showers. A private concessionaire provides firewood when the entrance station is open. Campsites are available for campers with disabilities. A sanitary dump station and recycling/garbage station are provided for registered campers.

Long Lake Campground is open for camping the first weekend in May through mid-October.

For more information call 920-533-8612.

Reservations may be made up to 11 months in advance either online or by calling toll-free 888-947-2757. N3450 Division Rd, Cascade.

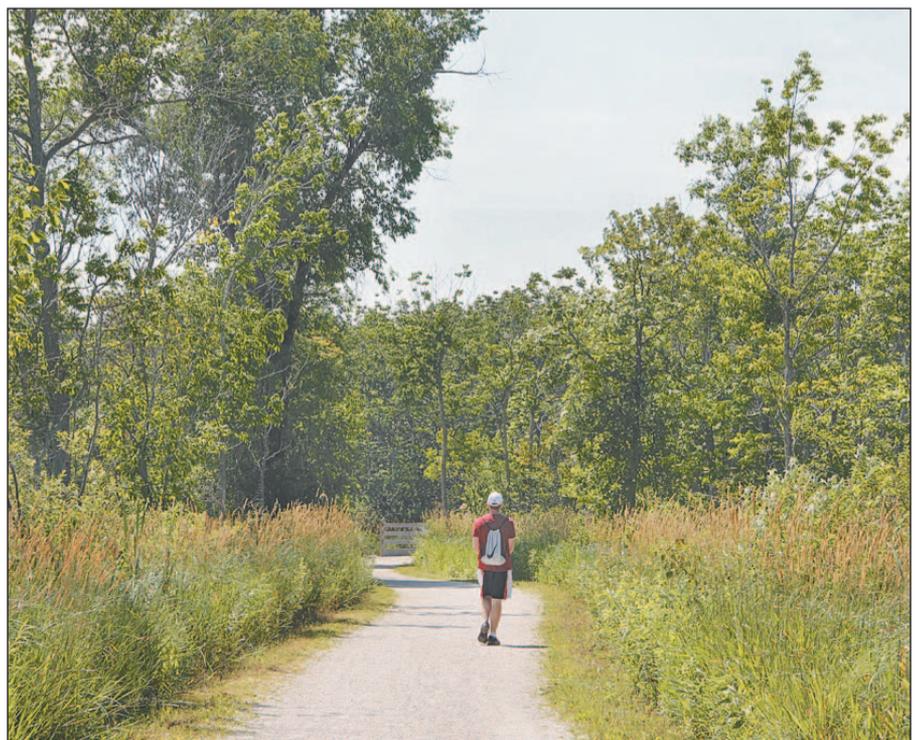


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photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Kettle Moraine Area Campgrounds

Greenbush Group Campground

The Greenbush Group Campground offers nine outdoor sites which accommodate groups up to 40 individuals. Only tent camping is allowed on the actual campsite. Sites are near the Greenbush Trails, where campers can enjoy hiking or off-road biking.

An enclosed shelter building, drinking water, and vault toilets are available nearby.

Reservations are required and can be made up to 11 months in advance either online or by calling toll-free 888-947-2757. Discounted camping rates are available for resident chartered non-profit youth groups.

Greenbush group campground is open for camping April through November. N5854 Kettle Moraine Dr., Glenbeulah.

Backpack Shelters

Five backpack shelters are available year-round for rustic camping along the 31 miles of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. One backpack shelter is available from April 1 through November at the Zillmer Trail area.

Each site offers a roofed trail shelter, fire ring, and pit toilet. Drinking water is available less than a mile from each site.

These sites are not accessible by vehicle. All camping equipment must be backpacked in and all refuse packed out. A camping permit is required and you must camp at a designated shelter campsite.

One reservation (camping party) is allowed per site per night. Reservations are limited to 10 persons per site and are limited to one night per site. Another site may be reserved for a second night and a third night at a third site.

To reserve a backpack site, call Reserve America at 888-947-2757. Shelters cannot be reserved online.

If you do not have a reservation, you must stop in at either the Forest Headquarters, Ice Age Visitor Center or Mauthe/Long Lake entrance stations (when open) to obtain a camping permit. Site availability is limited for spring and fall weekends and reservations are recommended. A reservation is required for stays longer than two nights along the trail.

If all the backpack sites are reserved for a weekend night on your hiking trip, consider staying one night at the

Mauthe Lake campground.

New Prospect Horse Riders Campground

The New Prospect Horse Riders Campground has 22 family campsites with 20/30/50 amp electric service and three group sites. Campers must be accompanied by a horse to stay at the campground.

In the family camping area, each site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, covered stable with 24 box stalls and manure pits.

In the group camp area, each site has a drinking water source, fire ring, four picnic tables and a manure pit. Group sites A and C each have nine, 10-by-10-foot metal pipe corrals. Group Site B has two tether post areas and 12 pipe corrals. The group camp has a vault toilet. No more than 20 people may occupy a group site.

Campers are responsible to place all hay and manure in the manure pits which are located throughout the campground; wheel barrows and forks are provided. Horses are to be kept in designated areas to protect the green space of the campground.

The campground is centrally located in the state forest and provides easy access to the 33-mile bridge trail which traverses the length of the forest. There also are two loop trails, the 2.5-mile Crooked Lake Loop and the four-mile Forest Lake Loop. All horse riders 16 years and older must have a state trail pass while using the designated bridge trails in the state forest.

The campground opens the first weekend in May and closes the last weekend in October.

For more information call 262-626-2116. N1765 Highway G, Campbellsport.

Lake Lenwood Beach and Campground

130 total sites, 130 water/electric hookups, 10 pull throughs, dump station, pay showers, offsite storage, credit cards accepted.

There are trailer and tent sites encircling the lake, some set back and some on the lakeshore. Available are sites with 20, 30 and 50 amp electric, water and sewer hook-ups. Free Wi-Fi at



The beach at Mauthe Lake is always a popular spot during the summer months in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. The playground area is always filled with happy youngsters.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

your site. Also available is cable hook-up for seasonal and long-term campers.

Recreation, swimming beach, playground, kiddie beach with slide. Fishing boats, paddle boats, hydro-bikes, canoes, kayaks and tubes are available to rent.

7053 Lenwood Dr., West Bend, 262-334-1335, www.lakelenwood.com.

Lazy Days Campground

79 acres for summer fun and recreation, 313 extra large sites in 3 different grassy or wooded areas.

Spring fed lake for great swimming and great fishing — bass, northern, crappie and perch waiting to be lured onto your hook. Live bait and tackle available.

Amenities include, grocery store, beach, volleyball, park area, arcade, mini golf, firewood, ice, LP gas, bike rental, laundromat, shower building, boat rentals and trailer rentals. Kids fun days and live bands.

We are a pet friendly campground! 1475 Lakeview Road West Bend, 262-675-6511 or email lzd@charter.net.

Timber Trail Campground

Timber Trail contains spacious campsites providing unusual privacy beneath a canopy of maple and beechwood trees. We are geared toward family camping with an emphasis on fun, 120 acres of fun. The picturesque hiking trails are included as part of the Kettle Moraine Ice Age Trail.

Amenities include whirlpool and heated swimming pool, recreation building with a fireplace, snack bar and ice, hot showers, bottled gas, playground, dumping station, firewood for sale, laundry and groceries, big screen TV and video games, ping pong and pool tables,

basketball and tennis courts, ball field and sand volleyball, hiking and fishing, and horse-shoes.

7590 Good Luck Lane, West Bend, 53090. Call 262-338-8561 (during season), 414-235-4247 (off season) or email timber-trail7590@aol.com.

*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this information might change this summer to handle any concerns caused by the virus. Please contact the campground before making a reservation or heading to the campground to see if there are any restrictions.



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Special Interest Areas In the Kettle Moraine

The Kettle Moraine State Forest has a lot to offer in its almost 30,000 acres. Approximately 800,000 people visit the forest each year.

The forest can thank the glaciers for its unique characteristics. This gives the forest some interesting areas that visitors should try to see while visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit.

Some of these areas include:

Greenbush Kettle — On Kettle Moraine Drive, one mile north of State Highway 67. This is an outstanding example of a glacial kettle hole. A scenic overlook, viewing deck and interpretive display is just a short walk from the parking lot.

Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods — On County Highway GGG just south of Highway SS. A historical marker greets visitors to this 67-acre State Natural Area. This area is designated as a Wisconsin Wildlife Viewing Area and is included in the national "Watchable Wildlife" program.

Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods is a classic example of southern dry-mesic forest dominated by sugar maple and red oak, with smaller amounts of basswood, white ash, bitternut hickory, and ironwood. The land was purchased in 1947 to prevent imminent logging. Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1952.

Vista Trail Overlook — At the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. A short climb up some stairs and you arrive at a viewing platform overlooking a beautiful vista from which you can see drumlins, eskers and ground moraines.

The Visitor Center offers forest information, interpretive displays, and a 20-minute film explaining how the glaciers shaped most of Wisconsin's landscape. You can buy nature books, clothing, admission stickers, and trail passes there. Public programs are scheduled throughout the year and group programs on request.

Jersey Flats Prairie — On County Highway SS, a quarter-mile west of the village of New Prospect. This restored prairie is a glacial outwash plain. This area is designated as a Wisconsin Wildlife Viewing Area and is included in the national "Watchable Wildlife" program.

Little Mud Lake — On County Highway SS, one-half mile east of County Highway GGG. This site is a State Habitat Preservation Area and is vital for the long-term survival of the red-spotted, blue-spotted, spotted, and tiger salamanders that thrive here. A picnic table and grill are provided at the small parking lot.

Dundee Kame (White Kame) — On County Highway F, a quarter-mile east of Dundee. This conical moulain kame lies within a 468-acre State Natural Area. The kame is known throughout the world by geology students and is often pictured in geology textbooks because of its near perfect form.

Kame Field — Near the intersection of Highway V and Deer Road looking north. The mile-wide view of this spectacular kame field is breathtaking. Visitors can view and experience the rock and rubble and gravel "insides" of a kame up close.



Canoeing and boating are popular activities on many of the lakes in the Kettle Moraine State Forest- Northern Unit. You can rent boats, canoes and kayaks to use while visiting the forest. The DNR hosts Learn to Kayak and Learn to Canoe programs throughout the summer months.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Spruce Lake Bog State Natural Area — North of Dundee on Airport Road, one-half mile west of Vista Drive. This area is designated as a Wisconsin Wildlife Viewing Area and is included in the national "Watchable Wildlife" program. Visitors must stay on the boardwalk trail due to the fragile nature of the bog plants, the presence of poison sumac, and the unstable bog surface.

Spruce Lake Bog features an undisturbed shallow seepage bog lake situated in one of the many kettle holes characteristic of the interlobate glacial deposits scattered throughout the area. The 35-acre lake has moderately hard water with a pH of 7.5 and supports a dense, floating-leaved aquatic flora of water shield and water lilies.

Milwaukee River Tamarack Lowlands — From the intersection of U.S. Highways 45 and State Highway 28 East in Kewaskum, go east on 28 1.9 miles, then south on Oak Drive Road 1.2 miles. The site lies about 0.1 mile west of the road.

The Milwaukee River Floodplain Forest features a bottomland hardwood forest with small upland islands located along the East Branch of the Milwaukee River. The site also contains dry-mesic forest and shrub-carr.

The well-structured floodplain forest is dominated by large silver maple and green ash with other lowland trees including hackberry, black ash, and burr oak. Just east of the river are small upland islands with sugar maple and beech. Several spring runs are also present.

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Special Interest Areas In The Kettle Moraine

Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring — East of Long Lake on Butler Lake Road, a seven-acre lake surrounded by sedge meadow. Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring features a seven-acre shallow hard-bottom lake surrounded by sedge meadow. Previously, the site contained a tamarack hardwood swamp but a few years of high water levels has killed off most of the trees. Nearby Flynn's Spring is a small, spring brook flowing into the south end of Butler Lake.

Adjacent to the lake is Parnell Esker, a geologic feature known worldwide and used extensively for education. The esker is five to 35 feet in height and runs northeast southwest for about four miles. Of particular interest at this site is the presence of two rare species — the unicorn clubtail dragonfly (*Arigomphus villosipes*), and the swamp spreadwing (*Lestes vigilax*).

Milwaukee River And Swamp — This area is along the Milwaukee River north of Mauthe Lake and includes a large spring that feeds the river.

Milwaukee River and Swamp features an unusual combination of southern and northern wet-mesic forests situated along 0.75 mile of a slow, meandering warm water stream with accompanying shrubs zones and communities including lowland hardwood forest, conifer swamp, and a small bog lake.

The river bottom is mucky with sand and gravel and there are good populations of northern pike, black crappie, walleye, and several smaller forage species. Aquatic plants include water-lilies, water-milfoil, coon's-tail, water-weed, giant duckweed, water nymph, and several pondweeds.

One large spring, 1,000 feet long, feeds the river in the north portion of the site. Bordering the river is a dense shrub zone that changes abruptly to a yellow birch, white birch, American elm, black ash, and basswood lowland forest. East of the small lowland forest is a more dense conifer swamp of mainly white cedar but also tamarack and black spruce.

A small bog lake occurs in the eastern portion of the natural area.

Spring Lake — Southwest of New Prospect west of County Highway G, this clear, shallow lake has many fish. Various warblers nest in the area.

Spring Lake is a clear, alkaline lake surrounded by fen and northern wet forest with an unusual flora and fauna. Aquatic vegetation is sparse and consists of yellow water-lily, bladderworts, pondweeds, and chara. The shoreline is an undercut bog shelf under which fish find refuge. Northern pike, large mouth bass, perch, bullhead, and green sunfish are found in spite of a maximum water depth of 1.5 feet.

Crooked Lake Wetlands — East of New Prospect on the north side of County Highway SS, this area includes three lakes and various kinds of woods and wetlands. It is home to many kinds of birds.

Crooked Lake Wetlands is a diverse complex of communities including northern wet forest, southern dry-mesic forest, southern sedge meadow, shrub-carr, open bog, and two shallow seepage lakes. The 65-acre Crooked Lake is one of the larger natural lakes in the county and has a maximum depth of 34 feet. The inlet provides a spawning ground for northern pike while the outlet forms a small tributary of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River.

Kettle Hole Woods — Northeast of New Fane on County Highway S, then north on Forest View Road, this area has woods, shrubs, wildflowers, birds,



Area youth show their animals at the area fairs every summer. They work very hard throughout the year to get these animals prepared for showing and do a great job at the fair. Check out the calendar above for the dates of all of the area fairs.

photo by Anne Trautner

and frogs.

Located in southeastern Wisconsin's glacial kettle topography is Kettle Hole Woods, an isolated hill forested with southern mesic and dry-mesic hardwoods. Ephemeral ponds are scattered throughout the site.

The mature forest features an excellent canopy of very large trees, primarily red oak and sugar maple with associated beech, basswood, white ash, white oak, and bitternut hickory. Most saplings are sugar maple and beech suggesting that the red oaks will eventually be replaced by other more mesophytic species.

Kewaskum Maple-Oak Woods — Southeast of Kewaskum via State Highway 28 and South Mill Road, two parcels with interesting wild plants and birds.

Kewaskum Maple-Oak Woods consists of two parcels separated by old field and pine plantation that contain southern dry-mesic and mesic forest dominated by sugar maple, red oak, white ash, and basswood with some beech. Located just east of the Milwaukee River, the southern tract is hilly with southern, eastern, and western exposures and contains a very rich herb layer.

The northern tract is flatter and generally lower, containing very large red oak, white oak, sugar maple, and black cherry. Both parcels have kettle depressions that hold water seasonally.

Kettle Moraine Red Oaks — The Ice Age Trail goes through this area southeast of Greenbush. It has more than 100 kinds of trees, shrubs, and other plants.

Kettle Moraine Red Oaks is a mature second-growth southern dry-mesic forest which originated in 1889. Composed of red oak, basswood, sugar maple and white ash, it is one of the richest oak forests in the region and contains over 100 species of trees, shrubs, and herbs.

Other canopy species present include big-tooth aspen, white oak, black cherry, and shagbark hickory while the subcanopy is composed of ironwood, sugar maple, basswood, and ash saplings. The forest is situated on the high interlobate moraine and contains several outstanding dry kettle holes, which provide some diversity in exposure.

Johnson Hill Kame — South of Highways 67 and U near Woodside and Shamrock roads, a cone-shaped

hill formed by water pouring down

through a hole in a melting glacier.

Johnson Hill Kame is a "moulin" kame, a conical hill of sand and gravel formed near the edge of the wasting glacial ice sheet by subglacial meltwater streams that poured downward through cylindrical holes in the glacier. The swirling motion of the debris-laden water reminded early French mountaineers of a moulin (mill in French).

Hundreds of spectacular glacial features can be found within the Kettle

Moraine and the Northern Unit contains one of the best displays of moulin kames in the country. Surrounding the kame is both southern and northern dry-mesic forest. The southern slope is composed of red oak, big-tooth aspen, beech, ironwood, sugar maple, butternut hickory, basswood, white oak, and eastern hop-hornbeam.

The cooler north slope consists of basswood and sugar maple with beech, red oak, and eastern hop-hornbeam.

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Dundee Mill And Park



The Dundee Mill is an active mill that creates electricity for the power company and serves as a museum. It shows how the mill used to be run and people can see how the turbine still works and creates electricity.
photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

An interesting site to see while visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forests-Northern Unit is the Dundee Mill & Park. It is located in Dundee, near Highway 67 just down the road from the Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Dundee Mill & Park is owned by the Town of Osceola. Restoration of the old mill began in 1990 when a group of volunteers had the goal of restoring an old mill. Their aim was to preserve a part of Wisconsin's heritage for future generations so

they may learn about a time when life was without modern technology.

In 1996 the mill was declared a Town Historical Site and the Partners of the Dundee Mill and Park, Inc. was created by the town as non-profit, non-stock, tax-ex-

empt, corporation to maintain, restore, and preserve Dundee Mill and Park.

A group of volunteers had the goal of restoring an old mill, which had been declared a Town Historical Site. Their aim was to preserve a part of Wisconsin's heritage for future generations so

they may learn about a time when life was without modern technology.

They have restored the turbine that was in the mill and by using the water in Long Lake (a renewable source) they produce electricity and pump it into the lines for Alliant Energy. This is a clean method of producing electricity as well as a great lesson for groups who tour the Mill.

The inside of the Mill is somewhat of a museum. Old artifacts hang from the beams and adorn the walls. An old "pot belly stove" provides warmth for the building. Those involved with the mill are also able to demonstrate the actual operation of the grain mill.

To date they have done many improvements to the building, including a new roof, gutters, siding, and windows. They have rebuilt the stone wall in the lower level of the Mill and the walls of the tail-race have also been restored. A water wheel and trough have been added.

The park provides two fishing ponds for children and handicap to enjoy the outdoors as well as practice their fishing skills. Fishing seminars are conducted

yearly at no charge. The Partners sponsor an Easter egg hunt every Spring and have a Christmas Love Light tree and ceremony every December.

An exciting time for the Partners of the Dundee Mill was in 2006 when the television show Extreme Makeover: Home Edition was in town to make over a home. The television show also took on the Dundee Mill as one of its projects. The family who received the makeover is very involved with the mill, so the television show also wanted to feature the mill.

The restored turbine was installed during taping of the show. They also helped ad display cases and other items to the inside of the mill.

The Dundee Mill really is a gem of the Kettle Moraine area, so make sure to stop by and check it out while you are in the area. The Mill will be open for tours the third Sunday of every month during the summer. The park is always open to use. If you would like to tour the mill on a different day, send a message through the Mill's Facebook page to set up a private tour of the mill.



The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place to visit
photo by Andrea Hanen Abler

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(Left on GGG & Left on Ss)
 2 miles South of Dundee - 3 minute drive
(West on 67, Left on G & Left on Ss)
 2 1/3 miles from Crooked Lake entrance - 3 minute drive
(Right on Maple Tree Rd. & Right on Ss)

Located in the "Heart of the Kettle Moraine"!

For The Horseriders

The Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association (NKMHTA) was established in 2003 to provide area equestrians an opportunity to make an impact working with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources preserving, improving, and developing equestrian facilities in the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest.

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is dedicated to serving horseback riders and is known throughout Wis-

consin as one of the most beautiful natural areas.

Trails are designated for horseback riders but you may see some hikers. Vehicle passes are required and trail passes are required for all riders 16 years and older. Trails get muddy and slick when wet. Riders are urged to wait four to six hours after rain to ride.

New Prospect Horseriders' Campground

The New Prospect horseriders' campground has 22 family campsites with 20/30/50 amp electric service and three group sites. In the family camping area, each site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, covered stable with 24 box stalls, and manure pits.

In the group camp area, each site has a drinking water source, fire ring, four picnic tables and a manure pit. Group sites A and C each have nine, 10-by-10-foot metal pipe corrals. Group Site B has two tether post areas and 12 pipe corrals. The group camp has a vault toilet. No more than 20 people may occupy a group site.

Campers are responsible to place all hay and manure in the manure pits which are located throughout the campground; wheel barrows and forks are provided. Horses are to be kept in designated areas to protect the green space of the campground.

The campground is centrally located in the



The horseriders camp in New Prospect is a popular place for all who like to camp and ride their horses along the trails in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. The Kettle Moraine has 41 miles of bridle trails for you to ride and enjoy the beauty of the forest. These trails are generally open from late April through November, depending on the conditions of the trails.

state forest and provides easy access to the 33-mile bridle trail which traverses the length of the forest. There also are two loop trails, the 2.5-mile Crooked Lake Loop and the four-mile Forest Lake Loop. All horse riders 16 years and older must have a state trail pass while using the designated bridle trails in the state forest.

The campground opens the first weekend in May and closes the last weekend in October.

Bridle Trails

Equestrians can enjoy 41 miles of bridle trails which are traditionally open late April through mid November depending on trail conditions.

The main bridle trail winds the linear length of the forest for 33 miles. Two loop trails, Crooked and Forest Lake, provide shorter routes totaling more than seven miles.

Trails are rolling with a few steep hills, some

rocky places, well-maintained and generally kept clear of debris.

Volunteers from the Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association, in cooperation with the state forest, partner working on projects and special events to enhance the horseback riding experience in the state forest.

For more information, go to the Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association's website at www.nkmhta.org.





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- Go Geocaching

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For more information about activities and special events to go www.horiconmarsh.org or call (920) 387-7889 or (920) 387-7893 Monday through Friday





Area information and maps available at the Education & Visitor Center

Photo by Rich Armstrong

Hours: Weekdays 9AM to 5PM, Weekends 10AM to 5PM
CLOSED ON MAJOR HOLIDAYS
Front doors open to restrooms daily from 6AM to 7PM

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N7725 Hwy. 28, Horicon WI
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Also see Friends of Horicon Marsh Education & Visitor Center on facebook

Kettle Moraine Educational Programs

Saturday, May 30 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, May 30 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, May 30 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Discover what animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated cities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, May 30 — Wild Harvest Potluck, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Zillmer Trail System picnic shelter, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Prepare and bring your favorite wild edible dish to share at the Wild Harvest Potluck. Dishes can be made using legally gathered wild plants or harvested game or fish. Make sure to attach the recipe for folks to copy/photograph. Eating utensils and plates provided. This program is best for people over 10 years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, May 31 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Discover what animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated cities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, June 3 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Ice Age Trail crossing at County Road U west of the Parnell Tower parking lot (located between County Road A and Highway 67 near Parnell), 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a lovely 2.56-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Hwy 67 and County Road U. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Friday, June 5 — Wiggling Worms Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. What has no legs, lives underground, and eats dirt? You guessed it - a worm! Unearth the details about the secret lives of these wiggling critters. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, June 6 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time

to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

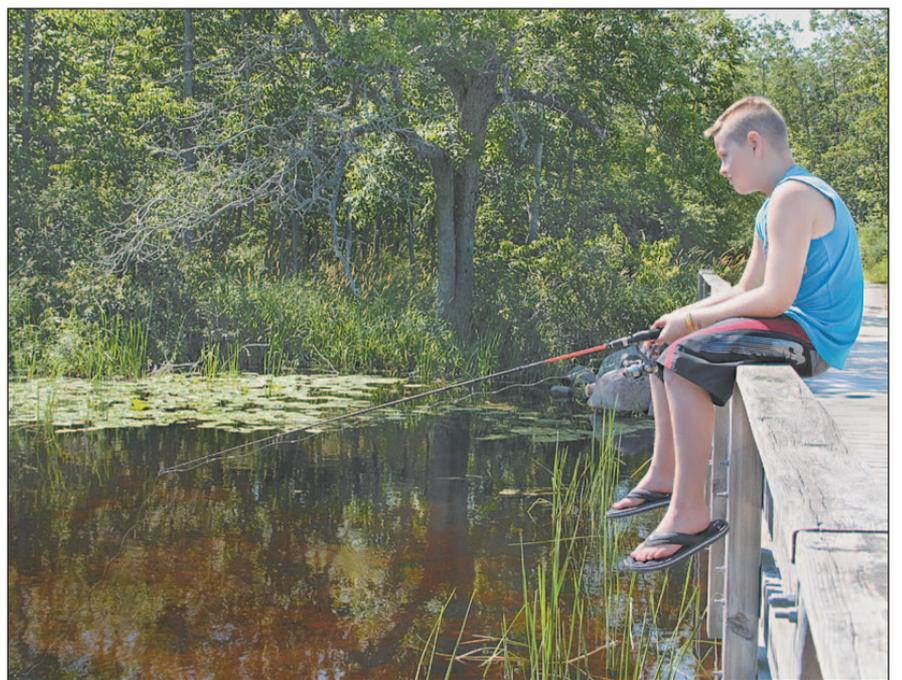
Saturday, June 6 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, June 6 — Fish Fest at the Mauthe Lake recreation area fishing pier, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Let the fishing fun begin! Learn how to fish at the Learn to Fish Rodeo. Marvel at the unique adaptations of fish. Create your own fish print T-shirt or bandana. Find out ways to impede the spread of aquatic exotics. Even drop a line in the water to try to catch a fish or two. Fishing equipment provided. No fishing license or State Park System vehicle admission sticker required as it is Free Fun Weekend.

Saturday, June 6 — Twilight Paddle at the Mauthe Lake recreation area boat launch, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening canoe trip around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. As we paddle, we will keep our eyes and ears open for evening birds and other wildlife. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 5. Basic canoe skills will be covered. No experience is necessary. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, June 7 — Lake to Lake Challenge at the Mauthe Lake recreation area pet picnic area, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Check in and pick up your challenge sheet at the registration tent between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to begin the Lake to Lake Challenge. Walk, run, or bike the 6.6-mile Lake to Lake Trail from Mauthe Lake to Long Lake solving puzzles, acquiring clues, and making memories along the way. Prizes awarded for the fastest walkers, runners, and bikers who complete all the challenges along the trail. For walkers and runners, a shuttle will take you back to Mauthe Lake. No State Park System vehicle admissions stickers required as it is Free Fun Weekend!

Sunday, June 7 — Natural Resources Foundation Field Trip Ice Age at the Beach and Beyond at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach and the Summit Trail on Dundee Mountain, 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. The glaciers have returned to Mauthe Lake! Discover how the glaciers created kames, eskers, kettles, and moraines through fun hands-on activities. Be prepared to get a little wet. To end the afternoon, we will head to the Long Lake Recreation Area to climb the Summit Trail on Dundee Mountain to see all the different glacial landforms. This program is best for families with children over six years old. Register for this field trip through the Wisconsin Natural Resources Foundation.



Fishing in the Kettle Moraine State Forest is a popular activity for everyone. Many lakes in the area are great for fishing along with the fishing piers that are available at many of the lakes.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

at Parnell Tower parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join for a vigorous 3.5-mile evening hike along the rugged Parnell Loop Trail.

Thursday, June 11 — Canoe Adventure Evening Exploration at the Mauthe Lake recreation area boat launch, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. With Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist, venture by canoe around Mauthe Lake and up the East Branch of the Milwaukee River. Get a close look at the natural communities within and surrounding the lake and river. Basic canoe skills will be covered. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 10. No experience is necessary. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This adventure is for people over the age of 12 years.

Friday, June 12 — Journey into Darkness Night Hike at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 8:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire, and a new group of animals awakens. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure as we search for night-flying birds. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least five years old.

Saturday, June 13 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, June 13 — Get Outdoors! Go... Learn to Fly Fish at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach house, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Do you marvel at those fly fishing anglers, but can't quite figure out how they do it? Join Jerry Kiesow, an avid fly angler, to learn the correct way to use fly fishing gear and tackle to catch a whole variety of fish. Bring your own gear, if you have some. A number of rods/reels will be available for participants' use. You will need a valid Wisconsin fishing license if you are 16 or older and plan to fish. This program is best for people at least 12 years old. Class size is limited. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 10.

Saturday, June 13 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Wednesday, June 10 — Trail Trekkers meet

Continued on Page 15

With the COVID-19 Pandemic, so many things in all parts of our lives remain in a state of flux. This includes the status of everything at the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit from property closures to program offerings.

Before heading out to hike, camp, hunt or attend a program or event, please check the Friends of the Kettle Moraine Facebook page or website (<http://friendskmnu.blogspot.com>), or the Department of Natural Resources events calendar (<https://dnr.wi.gov/calendar/events/parks>). In addition, they will do our best to keep the message on the Ice Age Visitor Center phone (920-533-8322) up to date.

HAMBURGER HAUS

In the ♥ of the Kettle Moraine

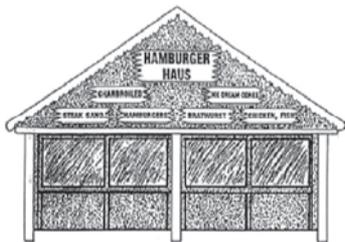
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Kettle Moraine Educational Programs



The Kettle Moraine State Forest has many lakes to utilize for boating, fishing, canoeing and swimming throughout the summer months.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Saturday, June 13 — Nature Sensations at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Join us as we use all our senses to decipher the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! This program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. On this Saturday, we will become nature detectives searching for clues the animals left behind. This hour of discovery is geared towards special needs youth with accompanying adults.

Saturday, June 13 — Alien Attack Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. We're being invaded not by outer space aliens but by alien plants and animals. Find out what foreign species can take over our native communities and what people can do to help control their spread. Make several distinctive crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, June 13 — The Dragons and Damsels of Summer, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Odonates, dragonflies and damselflies play an important role as indicators of a healthy environment. With Freda van den Broek and Maggie Steinhauer, Wisconsin Dragonfly Society members, learn about these powerful fliers as we study what makes them such incredible assassins in the air. You will leave with a basic knowledge of Wisconsin species and their life cycles, habitats, habits, and diversity. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of eight years old. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, June 14 — Alien Attack Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. We're being invaded not by outer space aliens but by alien plants and animals. Find out what foreign species can take over our native communities and what people can do to help control their spread. Make several distinctive crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, June 17 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Ice Age Trail crossing on County Road U west of the Parnell Tower parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a refreshing 3.06-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road U and County Road V. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Friday, June 19 — Home Sweet Home Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Did you ever wonder what lives underground, in the grass, or in a tree? We'll uncover where the animals of the Kettle Moraine call home. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, June 20 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you

have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, June 20 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, June 20 — Summer Sun Celebration Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Come celebrate the sun reaching its annual zenith. Discover what work the sun can do for us from cooking food to powering a car or flashlight. Create a special solar piece of art. Try a few cool sun experiments. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some sunny nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, June 20 — S'more Contest at the Zillmer Trail System picnic shelter, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Let your imagination run wild and create your most unique and delicious s'more. A panel of judges will award prizes to the best s'mores of the evening at 8:30 p.m. Official contest rules available by June 1 at Forest offices or on the Friends of the Kettle Moraine website. A campfire will be blazing for folks to make their own tasty treats. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Saturday, June 20 — Summer Solstice Celebration Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Zillmer Trail System picnic shelter, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Join us around the campfire to share solstice stories and sing your favorite campfire songs as the sun sets on the longest day of the year. Bring your favorite campfire snacks to roast over the fire. The Brown Loop will be lit at twilight with luminaries for a leisurely stroll through woods on the shortest night of the year. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, June 21 — Summer Sun Celebration Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Come celebrate the sun reaching its annual zenith. Discover what work the sun can do for us from cooking food to powering a car or flashlight. Create a special solar piece of art. Try a few cool sun experiments. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some sunny nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, June 24

— Trail Trekkers meet at the Butler Lake Trail Parking Lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a rejuvenating 3.1-mile evening hike along the scenic Butler Lake loop.

Thursday, June 25 — Wisconsin's Mighty Mussels, Evening Exploration at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Warty purpleback, monkeyface, and creek heelsplitter sound like kids' nicknames, but they are just a few of Wisconsin's 51 species of mussels. Join Lisie Kitchel, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Conservation Biologist, as she explains how these clam-like animals (bivalves) have truly intriguing life cycles, which include finding host animals for their young. She will share how they have played interesting roles in our past and present economy. Weather permitting, we will go to a local river for a mussel hunt, so bring your water shoes. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, June 27 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, June 27 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, June 27 — Get Outdoors! Play Day Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of nature and outdoor fun! Try your hand at tracking animals, honing your fishing skills, taking the eco-explorer challenge, matching young critters with their parents, and crafting original nature art. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, June 27 — Wisconsin's Secretive Salamanders, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. With Tina Kroening, conservation biologist, unearth the secrets of salamanders from their identification characteristics and incredible ecology to their conservation status in the state. After the inside presentation, we will head to the field for a chance to view them in their natural habitat and experience how biologists monitor, capture and identify salamanders. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle.

Sunday, June 28 — Get Outdoors! Play Day Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of nature and outdoor fun! Try your hand at tracking animals, honing your fishing skills, taking the eco-explorer challenge, matching young critters with their parents, and crafting original nature art. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Continued on Page 16




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Kettle Moraine Educational Programs

Wednesday, July 1 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Ice Age Trail intersection with Division Road, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for an unwinding 3.43-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road V and Division Road. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Friday, July 3 — Long Jumpers: Frogs Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Able to leap over a lily pad in a single bound! A tongue faster than a fly! It's, it's, it's a frog! Learn truly surprising facts about these long jumpers. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, July 4 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, July 4 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, July 4 — Wings of Colorful Scales Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the day while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 4 — Nature's Fireworks - Fireflies, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Long Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The silent display of blinking lights of fireflies brings a special brilliance to summer evenings. Join a forest naturalist as she enlightens you about firefly facts and takes you on an evening expedition in search of these summer flashers. This program is most appropriate for people over eight years old.

Sunday, July 5 — Wings of Colorful Scales Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the day while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 8 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Mauthe Lake Recreation area entrance station, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a casual 3.3-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Division Road and County Road GGG. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, July 9 — Nature Photography for Beginners, Evening Exploration at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Frustrated with not getting the shot

you want? Can't figure out all those symbols on your digital camera or phone? Join Jerry Kiesow, an avid nature photographer, as he unravels the mysteries of nature photography so that you can get those stunning images you always hoped for. Bring your camera or phone, your owner's manual, and if you have one, a tripod. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 7. Class size is limited. The program is geared for people over 12 years old.

Friday, July 10 — Journey into Darkness Night Hike at the Long Lake Recreation Area picnic shelter, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire, and a new group of animals awakens. We will investigate the darkening world for nocturnal mammals. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least five years old.

Saturday, July 11 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, July 11 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, July 11 — Nature Sensations at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Join us as we use all our senses to decipher the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! This program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. On this Saturday, we will explore the wonders of trees. This hour of discovery is geared towards special needs youth with accompanying adults.



Boating is a popular activity on many of the lakes in the Kettle Moraine State Forest- Northern Unit. You can rent boats, canoes and kayaks to use while visiting the forest. The DNR hosts Learn to Kayak and Learn to Canoe programs throughout the summer months.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Stock for a fun-filled evening of music and merriment. Judy is a musician for the entire family who is sure to bring a smile to the faces of the young and old alike. This is an outside concert, so remember to bring your blankets and lawn chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located at N2875 Highway 67, Campbellsport - half mile west of Dundee). This program is great for all ages from preschoolers through grandparents. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, July 12 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Discover what animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated communities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 15 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Mauthe Lake Recreation area picnic shelter, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a casual two-mile evening saunter around Mauthe Lake on the Tamarack Nature Trail.

Friday, July 17 — Fluffy, Puffy Clouds Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Lay back and watch the clouds float by. Find out how these fluffy, puffy clouds are formed and what may fall from them. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, July 18 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, July 18 — Get Outdoors! Go... Learn to Kayak at the Mauthe Lake recreation area boat Launch, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. This is the perfect program for people who have never kayaked and would like to learn. Join experienced instructors to learn the tricks and fun of flat water kayaking. We will kayak around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. No experience is necessary. The program is for people at least 10 years old. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be rescheduled. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 16. A \$25 deposit must be paid at registration, which will be refunded at the workshop.

Saturday, July 11 — Animals of the Forest and City Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Discover what animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated communities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 11 — Judy Stock Family Concert, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Join Judy

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Kettle Moraine Educational Programs



A young boy learns how to fish during a "Learn to Fish" program on Long Lake and hosted by the DNR. Check out the list of educational events in the forest for fun programs like this one.

-photo submitted

Saturday, July 18 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, July 18 — Get Outdoors! Go... Learn Archery at the Mauthe Lake recreation area, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. What do Robin Hood, Katniss Everdeen, and Hawkeye have in common? Bows and arrows! Try your hand at shooting a bow and arrow and gain the basic skills of archery. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 18 — Trees and Shrubs for Your Yard, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Join Will Sharkey, Professor at UWGB-Sheboygan County, to investigate uniqueness of our native and well-behaved non-native trees and shrubs and how they can add beauty and structure to your yard. Pick up tips on how to properly plant them. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, July 19 — Upscaled Fun and Games Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Let your creative juices flow! Using materials usually thrown away, fashion several fun toys including a T-shirt jump rope and CD spinner. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for artistic fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 22 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Shelter 2 parking area, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a relaxing 2.13-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road GGG and County Road S. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, July 23 — Ticks and Lyme – What You Need to Know, Evening Exploration at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Ah, those tiny eight-legged critters – ticks! They creep along and then burrow into our skin. Some call them nature's dirty needles. Sherry Sievewright from Wisconsin Lyme Network will share the best way to keep ticks at bay and the latest on the diseases they can transmit including Lyme disease. This program is most appropriate for adults and youth over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, July 25 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30

a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, July 25 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, July 25 — Who Flew There? Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Did you see that bird fly by? What was it? Learn tricks and tips for how to identify our feathered friends. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 25 — Purple Martin Colonies, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Purple Martins, the largest member of the swallow family, are unique in that they nest in colonies using special bird houses. Les Rhines, President of the Wisconsin Purple Martin Association, will explain their intriguing life history and ways to cultivate a colony in your neighborhood. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle.

Sunday, July 26 — Who Flew There? Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Did you see that bird fly by? What was it? Learn tricks and tips for how to identify our feathered friends. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 29 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Shelter 2 parking area, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a calming 2.94-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road S and Kettle Moraine Drive. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Saturday, August 1 —

Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, August 1 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, August 1 — Get Outdoors! Go... Learn to Fish Rodeo at the Long Lake recreation area fishing pier, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Let the fishing fun begin! The rodeo includes games and activities such as Backyard Bass Casting, Fill the Tackle Box, Fishing Regulations Quiz, Avoiding Hazards, Knots Tie-up, What's that Fish? and Baiting your Hook. After completing the rodeo, experienced anglers on the fishing pier will help hone your newly acquired skills. Special surprises and prizes await all who participate. Fishing gear will be provided for those who need it or bring your own gear. Drop in at any time. People age 16 and older need a Wisconsin fishing license to fish.

Saturday, August 1 — Nature Journaling for Beginners, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Journaling is a great way to remember or delve into outdoor experiences. Gain tips on how to get started keeping a nature journal. Afterward, turn your creative energies loose as you make very own hand-bound journal. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 31. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, August 2 — Nature Printing Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Let your artistic energies flow! Using objects from nature, print lovely designs on cloth or note cards. Bring a T-shirt or bandanna or purchase one that day. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some creative nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 5 — Trail Trekkers meet at the New Fane Trail System parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for an unwinding 2.4-mile evening stroll on the red loop of the New Fane Trail System.

Friday, August 7 — Going Batty Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Come enter a bat's world to learn about these nighttime bug eaters and why they are our batty friends. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 8 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, August 8 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

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Kettle Moraine Educational Programs

Saturday, August 8 — Nature Sensations at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Join us as we use all our senses to decipher the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! This program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. On this Saturday, we will marvel at all that is above our heads. This hour of discovery is geared towards special needs youth with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 8 — Awesome Amphibians and Radical Reptiles Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Many snakes, turtles, frogs, toads, and salamanders make Wisconsin their home. Meet several of these marvelous creatures up close and learn about their specialized adaptations. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 8 — Snakes of Wisconsin, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. A wide variety of snakes calls Wisconsin home. Join Randy Hetzel, naturalist, to uncoil the unique adaptations of these remarkable reptiles and what habitat requirements they need to survive. You may get to meet a few live snakes. This program is most appropriate for people over eight years old. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, August 9 — Get Outdoors! Play Day Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of nature and outdoor fun! Try your hand at tracking animals, honing your fishing skills, taking the eco-explorer challenge, matching young critters with their parents, and crafting original nature art. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 12 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Ice Age Trail parking lot off Highway 28, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a refreshing 2.79-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Kettle Moraine Drive and Highway 28. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, August 13 — Wisconsin's Beautiful Non-game Fishes, Evening Exploration at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. When most people think of Wisconsin's fish species, they think of muskies, northern pike, walleyes, yellow perch, bluegills, and the like. But our state's lakes and rivers host a huge variety of other species that often get overlooked. With Mike Pauers, Curator at the Milwaukee Public Museum, delve into the watery world of non-game beautiful fish. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

Friday, August 14 — Journey into Darkness Night Hike at the Zillmer Trail system picnic shelter, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire, and a new group of animals awakens. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure as we search for the night-flying birds. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least five years old.

Saturday, August 15 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, August 15 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake

recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, August 15 — Alien Attack Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. We're being invaded not by outer space aliens but by alien plants and animals. Find out what foreign species can take over our native communities and what people can do to help control their spread. Make several distinctive crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 15 — A Storybook Adventure, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Come hear Jaime Hardgrove, author, read her new children's book, JJ Goes to the Northwoods, followed by a forest adventure. Afterwards find out how she created her book. This program is appropriate for families with children ages four-10 years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle.

Sunday, August 16 — Alien Attack Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. We're being invaded not by outer space aliens but by alien plants and animals. Find out what foreign species can take over our native communities and what people can do to help control their spread. Make several distinctive crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 19 — Trail Trekkers meet at the Shelter 1 parking lot, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for an unwinding 1.95-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Highway 28 and County Road H. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Friday, August 21 — Slow Moving Snails Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Silvery trails in the morning light tell us where the snails have been. Join us as we explore the slow-moving world of the snail. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 22 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, August 22 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn



Biking is a popular activity in and around the Kettle Moraine State Forest- Northern Unit. There are hundreds of miles of trails throughout the forest to bike or hike along.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, August 22 — Upscaled Fun and Games Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Let your creative juices flow! Using materials usually thrown away, fashion several fun toys including a T-shirt jump rope and CD spinner. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for artistic fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 22 — Eight-legged Wonders: Spiders, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Hundreds of spider species call Wisconsin home. Join Jackie Scharfenberg, forest naturalist, as she provides insights into their fascinating biology and the niches they fill in our state's natural communities. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

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This group casually boats around Long Lake in the Kettle Moraine State Forest- Northern Unit. Boating can be a relaxing and fun activity while visiting the forest.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

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Kettle Moraine Educational Programs

Sunday, August 23 — Upscaled Fun and Games Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Let your creative juices flow! Using materials usually thrown away, fashion several fun toys including a T-shirt jump rope and CD spinner. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for artistic fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 26 — Trail Trekkers meet at Ice Age Trail parking lot off County Road H, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a casual two-mile evening hike between County Road H and Eisenbaun Trail where it crosses Highway 45. A shuttle will be available between the start and finishing spots.

Thursday, August 27 — Wisconsin Moths Evening Exploration at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The scaled-winged night fliers often go unnoticed by most people even though they far outnumber butterflies. With Randy Powers, Founder/Owner of Prairie Future Seed Company, uncover what species reside in Wisconsin and get a first-hand look of some moths at nighttime bait stations. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, August 29 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, August 29 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.

Saturday, August 29 — Wings of Colorful Scales Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the daylight while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 29 — Lil' Rev Family Concert, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Lil' Rev is an award-winning multi-instrumentalist, songwriter, and music-historian. His exuberant concerts are celebrations of life filled with songs, history, stories, poems, quotes, and jokes. This is an outside concert, so remember to bring your lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Ice Age Visitor Center. This evening of toe-tapping music is for all ages. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Sunday, August 30 — Wings of Colorful Scales Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the daylight while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these

incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, September 2 — Trail Trekkers meet at Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic area, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Join us for a rejuvenating about three-mile late summer evening stroll north on the Lake to Lake Trail to about halfway to Long Lake. A shuttle will be available between the start and finishing spots.

Friday, September 4 — Ladybugs Everywhere Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Ladybugs are friendly beetles that help gardeners and farmers. Find out what these tiny insects do that is of such importance to all of us. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, September 4 — Journey into Darkness Night Hike at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 8 p.m.-9:45 p.m. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire, and a new group of animals awakens. We will investigate the darkening world for the sounds of the night. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least five years old.

Saturday, September 5 — Morning Meanderings meet at the Zillmer Tail System picnic shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Traverse a loop trail of the Zillmer trail with a naturalist to learn about the late summer flowers, trees, and geology of the Northern Unit. This program is best for adults and family with children older than five years old.

Saturday, September 5 — Summer Morning Yoga at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach or shelter, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb the new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old.

Saturday, September 5 — Saturday Morning Nature Sleuths at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to unravel the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will guide youth in activities from the books.



This group was getting ready to go canoeing on Mauthe Lake on a beautiful summer day. Boating, canoeing, swimming and fishing are popular activities on Mauthe Lake and in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Saturday, September 5 — Summer Sun Celebration Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Celebrate the summer sun! Discover what work the sun can do for us from cooking food to powering a car or flashlight. Create a special solar piece of art. Try a few cool sun experiments. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some sunny nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, September 5 — Deep Sky Objects, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. What objects lie beyond our solar system? What are a nebula, an "M" object, and globular cluster? Join Jeff Setzer, member of the Northern Cross Science Foundation, as he describes these and other extraordinary deep sky objects. This program is most appropriate for people more than eight years old. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Saturday, September 5 — Summer Star Gazing, Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 8:45 p.m.-11 p.m. Look through a telescope or binoculars to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of experienced night sky observers from the Northern Cross Science Foundation, spy distant planets, dumb-bell nebulas, globular clusters, and so much more. The program will be held only if the skies are clear. This program is best for anyone more than eight years old. Drop in any time and stay as long as you like.

Sunday, September 6 — Summer Sun Celebration Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Celebrate the summer sun! Discover what work the sun can do for us from cooking food to powering a car or flashlight. Create a special solar piece of art. Try a few cool sun experiments. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some sunny nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.



Many trails can be found in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. They provide great recreational opportunities in this area.

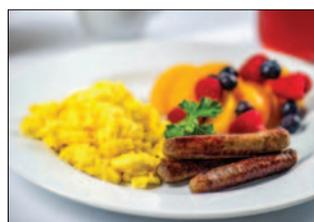
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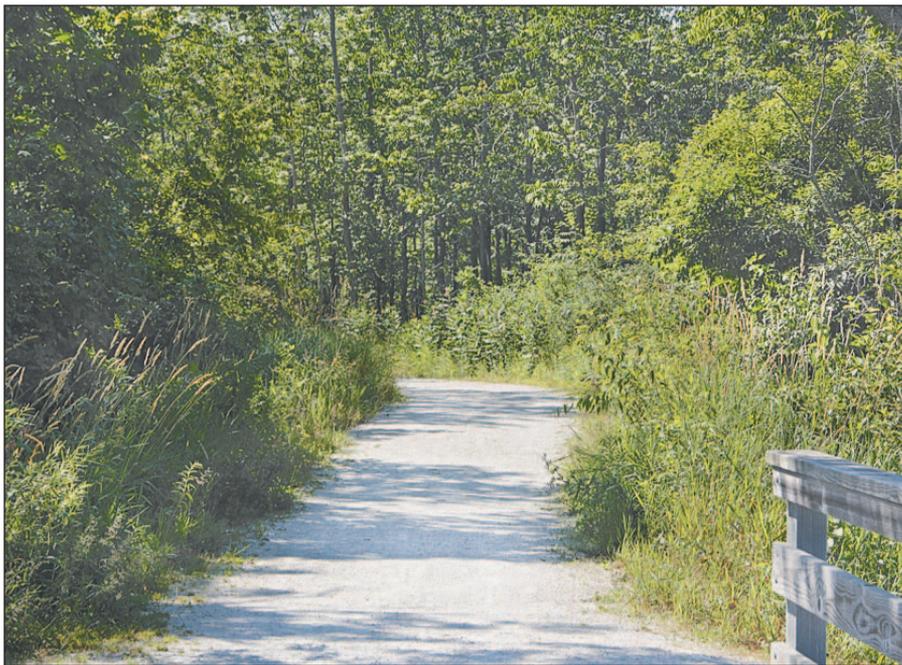


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Friends of the Kettle Moraine



There are hundreds of miles of trails in the Kettle Moraine State Forest for you to spend a beautiful day in the outdoors.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting a greater appreciation and enhancement of the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit.

The group was created in the mid 1980s to inform and educate the public. The general goal was to develop a greater appreciation and environmental awareness of Wisconsin natural re-

sources. Specific goals were to enlist public involvement in the activities and future direction of the Forest and to provide financial assistance directly to the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit for new programs and activities.

The first meeting of the Friends group, held in July 1984 at the Ice Age Center, was hosted by William Moorman of the DNR Bureau of

Parks and Recreation. Local press releases resulted in a large turnout of local citizens who were very receptive. The group elected Gus Christ, Byron Gessner, Jerry Ninnemann, William Stoffel, Irene O’Laughlin, Jerry Schanen, and John Zillmer as the first group of board members.

The Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is located 45 min-

utes north of Milwaukee. The group’s mission is to aid in the understanding of the human and natural history of the forest, so that visitors can enjoy and appreciate the heritage of the Kettle Moraine area.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine has more than 100 individual members and around 10 business members. They are always welcoming new memberships.

The group holds three or four meetings a year and a large year-end informational meeting that includes a meal. Representatives from the DNR are also in attendance at the year-end meeting. The group, along with the DNR, discuss any upcoming projects for the next year.

The Friends have volunteers called trail watchers, who also walk the many trails and relate any concerns or trouble spots back to the DNR. These trail watchers are a valuable resource for the DNR.

Visitors can explore 30,000 acres of rolling hills, lakes, forests, grasslands, and parks. There are many trails open all year round for your enjoyment. A great

place to start your outdoor adventure is at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. You may purchase a state park sticker and park merchandise from the center’s gift shop. Your purchase helps support the Friends of the Kettle Moraine Forest. The forest hosts approximately one million visitors a year.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine inform people about the Northern Unit by volunteering at the Ice Age Visitor Center. They help publicize the unique recreational and educational opportunities available within the forest.

They assist with recruiting volunteers for special events and give input for the future direction of the forest. The group raises funds to provide financial assistance for educational programs, invasive species control, and special projects.

Some of the projects the Friends group has completed include the heated shelter at the Zillmer Trails, playground equipment at Mauthe Lake, wood sale sheds at both Mauthe and Long Lakes, prairie plantings near Long

Lake, and the butterfly garden at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The next big undertaking for the group will be raising the funds for new exhibits at the Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine provide a variety of events in the Northern Unit. Many of these events are held at the Ice Age Center. They sponsor a yearly Candlelight Ski in January and Earth Week Litter cleanup in April. They also provide a Halloween Hike in November at Long Lake. This is an educational hike for young children.

The Friends are continuing with many improvements in and around the Ice Age Center. They also have a Land Fund set up. This fund will help with the purchase of more private land in the Kettle Moraine Forest when the land becomes available.

For more information about the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, contact a Northern Unit staff member, write the Friends at P.O. Box 143, Campbellsport, WI 53010, or visit www.fwsp.org/fotkm.

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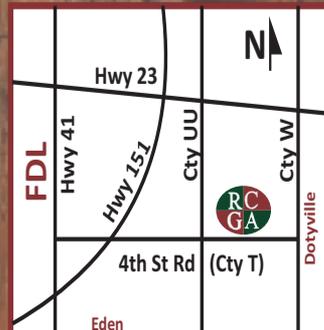
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Visit the Kettle Moraine Northern Unit

The Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit owes its unique landscape to glaciers of the Wisconsin Stage of the last Ice Age, which ended approximately 10,000 years ago.

Geological History

Some 20,000 years ago, two lobes of a great ice sheet met along a line extending northeast from Richmond in Walworth County through the Oconomowoc Lake country to Kewaunee County. One lobe moved down what is now the Green Bay-Lake Winnebago area. Spreading under tremendous pressure, the two lobes met and in the encounter, large blocks of ice were broken off and buried in the glacial deposit or till. As the ice melted, “kettles” were formed, some only a few yards across, others 100 to 200 feet deep.

The ice moved under great pressure, changing shape rather than sliding across the face of the land. As it changed shape, large amounts of rock, gravel, sand and silt were picked up and carried along by the glacier. When the ice melted, this material was deposited, in some instances, across glacier-formed valleys. Some “kettles” were formed this way.

The Kettle Moraine is an area of varied topography — parallel, steep-sided ridges, conical hills and flat outwash plains, mostly composed of sand and gravel. Many of the conical hills are conspicuous. Holy Hill reaches an elevation of 1,361 feet above sea level and some 340 feet above the stream valley to the east. Sugar Loaf or Pulford Peak (elevation 1,320 feet) is 320 feet above Pike Lake. Lapham Peak (elevation 1,233 feet), where there is a picnic area and observation tower, is 343 feet above Nagawicka Lake.

Similar detached sand and gravel conical hills, called kames, characterize the moraine throughout much of its extent. Some of these kames are cones formed beneath the glacier by surface streams which fell through holes in the ice.

The undulating level-topped, narrow ridges called eskers were probably deposits in open cracks (crevasses) in the ice. In some areas the outwash terraces are pitted due to the melting of buried ice masses.

The Kettle Moraine area rises to 300 or more feet above the lands to the east and west yet is not a continuous divide. Maximum thickness of the drift is not known because few wells reach bedrock. It is possible that the drift reaches a thickness of 500 feet in some places.

Limestone underlies much of the Kettle Moraine. This formation is 450 to 800 feet thick and dips gently eastward. Its western edge or escarpment extends from Washington Island to the Illinois line near Walworth. It lies 20 miles to the west of Kettle Moraine at Greenbush, is completely covered by the moraine in the Waukesha County area, and is eight miles east of the moraine at Elkhorn. Because of the cover of drift, there are few outcrops in the moraine.

Lakes, of several origins, add greatly to the attractiveness of the Kettle Moraine. With the exception, of Pewaukee Lake, which lies in a preglacial valley blocked on the west and east by drift, all lakes in the Oconomowoc area occupy kettles. Long Lake, Big Cedar Lake and Elkhart Lake occupy preglacial valleys between morainic ridges. These valleys were probably occupied by ice blocks and escaped being filled by glacial drift.

State Forest History

After the period of glaciation, most of the highland surface became forested with fine hardwood timber and the swampy or low areas with softwoods.

Before the 17th century, small bands of roving Indians inhabited the area. With exploration and development of the area during the 18th and 19th centuries by the white settlers, a great change took place.

Fifty percent or more of the land in the northern Kettle Moraine was



The Kettle Moraine State Forest is a beautiful place to visit all year round. The lakes and the trails are abundant throughout the area. Make sure to check out all the interesting terrain built by the glaciers that went through this area.

-photo submitted

cleared and turned into farms. Sixty to 70 percent of the land in the southern Kettle Moraine was farmed. A substantial proportion of the cleared land was submarginal.

Over the years plantings of conifers, such as white and red pine and spruce, have been made in all units of the forest. The pine and spruce will convert to northern hardwood species of maples, cherry, ash and basswood.

With the increase in Wisconsin's population, particularly in the southeastern 16 counties, the need for a large acreage devoted to public outdoor recreation and forestry became evident as early as 1920.

In the 1920s, there were horrific floods in the city of Milwaukee and the city's population was rapidly growing. A group of foresighted people thought that if they could protect the headwaters of the Milwaukee River, this would help reduce the flooding in Milwaukee. They also wanted to provide a large tract of public land for Milwaukee's growing population.

After almost a decade, legislation along with funding became available for the creation of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. In 1936, the Conservation Congress (predecessor to the Department of Natural Resources) acquired 850 acres around Moon

Lake (now Mauthe Lake) from the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. This marked the start of the Northern Unit. Today, the Northern Unit encompasses nearly 30,000 acres within its 36,000 project boundary.

In the 1950s a lawyer from Milwaukee, Ray Zillmer, began a campaign to bring his dream of a National Park protecting the glacial features of Wisconsin to life. With the help of his friends, Congressman Henry S. Reuss and Senator Gaylord Nelson, his dream came to fruition with the creation of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. On a sad note, Ray Zillmer died before he could see the creation of the reserve and the Ice Age Trail.

A 1964 Act of Congress established the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve to “assure protection, preservation, and interpretation of the nationally significant values of Wisconsin continental glaciation... and other reminders of the ice age.” The reserve consists of nine units scattered throughout the state and the northern 20,000 of the Northern Unit is one of those reserves. Each reserve site protects a unique glacial feature. The Northern Unit contains some of the finest features of continental glaciation in the state

and the world including the interlobate moraine, kame fields, eskers, dry and wet kettles and crevasse fills.

In 1980 the Ice Age Trail was designated as a National Scenic Trail and later as a State Scenic Trail. The trail follows the southern extent of the last glaciers in the state of Wisconsin and is the only National Scenic Trail that is found entirely in only one state. Today about sixty percent of the 1000 mile trail is now complete. The nucleus of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail was the 30-mile “Glacial Trail” that ran through the Northern Unit from north to south.

The Northern Unit's glacial features set the ground work for wide diversity of biological communities and the geographical position of the forest adds to this diversity. The Northern Unit is situated along the “tension zone” which runs in a diagonal path from near Eau Claire to northern Milwaukee. The tension zone marks where the northern forest meets the southern and eastern forest, and the prairies and oak savannahs of the south and west.

A person traveling through the area will encounter such natural communities as northern red oak forests, eastern hardwoods with beech trees, cedar swamps, flood plain forests, kettle wetlands, remnant prairies and northern

bogs. The Northern Unit also supports one of the largest intact forests in southeast Wisconsin. This wide array of communities leads to rich diversity of plant and animal life including many threatened and endangered species and species of special concern. Twelve areas within the forest have been set aside as State Natural Areas protecting ten biological communities that were not or slightly disturbed by European settlement and two outstanding geological landmarks.

Today, it takes a team of managers and forest staff to manage all the resources found in the Northern Unit from forestry to fisheries, wildlife, endangered resources and water resources. But, the number one management goal is providing outdoor recreational opportunities with minimal conflicts for the nearly 900,000 annual visitors to the forest. People come to the Northern Unit to participate in a plethora of outdoor pursuits including hiking, hunting, camping, picnicking, swimming, horseback riding, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing (year-round), canoeing, boating, geocaching, backpacking, wildlife observing, off-road biking, dog training, spirit renewing, and learning.

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Kewaskum River Celebration Planned For June 27

By Anne Trautner

A River Celebration is planned for Saturday, June 27, from 3 to 7 p.m. at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

This free event will feature kayaking and canoeing on the Milwaukee River. In addition, drumming and Native American water blessing songs will be performed in River Hill Park on the east side of the river at 4:44 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to pause and feel gratitude for this Mighty River and for this mighty community we are a part of," said event organizer Peggy Kober.

To take part in the event on June 27, experienced kayakers and canoeists can launch their vessels onto the Milwaukee River north of Wildlife Drive across from the Regal Ware building. There will be a drop-off zone on the river side with ample parking.

The event also will offer free tours for first-time kayakers who are ages 12 and older. Kayakers between ages 12 and 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

The kayak tours for first-time kayakers will leave River Hill Park at 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations for kayak tours can be made at bridgetcenter.org/events.html. Registrants will be guided to the proper pre-event paperwork to ensure ease and personal safety. Reservations for the kayak tours are required; space is limited.

The Bridget Center, a non-profit organization for peace, nourishment and ecological sustainability, has partnered with Village of Kewaskum, Riveredge Nature Center, Zodiac Kayaking and The Silent Wave Kayaking provide the celebration for the community.

"In celebration of this mighty river our community was founded on 125 years ago, we want the river to have a chance to wow you," Kober said.

As director of the Bridget Center, Kober has spearheaded Kewaskum's Mighty River Project. Over the past year, Kober has worked with members of the Kewaskum High School H.O.P.E. Club to engage village residents to be involved in a revitalization program for the river.

Kober would like to see community members to be present in the moment and to feel appreciation for the elements of nature, Mother Earth.

"The only way to do this is to touch the water and have an experience of the water," Kober said. "It does not work to talk about it. Water is life and what better time to celebrate what connects us in this curious and changing time as we carefully live through a pandemic. She (the river) grounds us and life feels more safe and abundant and flowing."

Kober is passionate about earning the 'Healthy River Healthy Community' badge for Kewaskum, which happens when a community agrees to partner with Riveredge Nature Center in its Community River Program. Kewaskum's River Celebration will be the first of many activities planned for the next year that are intended to educate, inspire and engage people in the river.

For more information about Kewaskum's River Celebration, call 414-333-3689.



A River Celebration is planned for Saturday, June 27, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at River Hill Park in Kewaskum. This free event will feature kayaking and canoeing on the Milwaukee River along with drumming and a Native American water blessing songs at 4:44 p.m. in the park.

photo by Anne Trautner



Area's History Comes Alive At Local Museum In Kewaskum

A little piece of local history sits right next to the scenic Milwaukee River on Parkview Drive in Kewaskum, just waiting to be seen.

Actually, there are many pieces of history in the collection that the Kewaskum Historical Society has built up.

The society's museum has the only milk can washer in the state and an authentic log house next door that takes you back to life in the 1840s.

The museum features numerous historic artifacts. It houses the original post office window that was located in Kewaskum, as well as an original doctor's chair that dates back over 100 years ago.

There is information about early farms and steam engines. There are items from a country school and a general store. An old printing press is on display. And numerous historic photographs can be viewed. "It's a lot of everything," said Dan Schmidt, founder of the Historical Society and current vice president for the organization.

"I think it's something we need to save. Otherwise our children and grandchildren aren't going to know how things were," he said. "If you want to know where you're going in the future, you have to know where you went in the past."

Many of the items in the museum's collection come from society members or from people who live in the surrounding area. However, occasionally people who live across the country will donate pieces to the museum. For example, someone in California may have grandparents who pass away who had ties to Kewaskum, and that person will donate photos or other remnants of past generations.

Sometimes, local businesses donate to the museum as advancements are made in technology. The milk can washing machine came from the Beechwood Cheese Factory after it was ordered to stop using cans and start producing in bulk. The factory sold the washer for scrap and then found out the Historical Society was interested. The Heise family promptly bought it back from the scrap dealer and donated it.

The museum opened in 1976, the year of the country's bicentennial, and quickly received a unique honor. The society became affiliated with the Wisconsin Historical Society and received a certificate of commendations the same year the museum opened. Normally, affilia-

tion for three years is the standard before commendations are given.

The Kewaskum Historical Society's log house opened in 1982, the culmination of a three-year project. Located next to the museum, the log house was donated by the Reysen family, who planned on tearing it down before building a new home on the family farm. Marshal Reysen and his son, Randy, are active society members and have both served as president.

The society hosts several events to take people back to a simpler time. In February, members visit fourth-grade students in Kewaskum as part of Lumberjack Days. Area youth also learn about the village's history as part of the Kewaskum School District's summer school program.

The society's signature event marks the closing of the museum and log cabin for winter. Each year on the Sunday after Labor Day, Early Farm Days packs in 60-80 exhibitors showing off old equipment and machinery along the Milwaukee River. Antique steam engines, gas engines, cars, trucks, threshers, sawed lumber and processed grain can be taken in first-hand. In addition, the event includes refreshments and horse-drawn wagon rides and small farm animals to pet.

While you are visiting the Kettle Moraine Forest, take a drive to Kewaskum to check out the museum. Before you leave, also stop at the Coffee Corner, which features different traveling exhibits from the Kewaskum Historical Society throughout the year.

The Kewaskum Historical Society Museum is open on Sundays during the summer from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.kewaskumhistoricalsociety.org.

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Area youth always enjoy showing their animals at the area fairs that are held each summer. With COVID-19, the fate of the fairs is up in the air right now, so go to the websites and Facebook pages for each one to double-check the activities going on at each one.

Area Fairs Provide Lots Of Entertainment

If you are visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forest Area this summer and are looking for some fun family entertainment, check out one of the nearby county fairs. The state forest borders three counties that all host fairs in the summer months.

Each one offers games, rides, food and refreshments, animals and lots of other family-friendly activities. Area youth exhibit their animals and projects for judging.

The area fairs will be held:

Fond du Lac County Fair — The Fond du Lac County Fair will be held July 15-19. It is held at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, just 16 miles north of Campbellsport at 17th Street & Martin Avenue, Fond du Lac. This year, the fair will host headliners Roots and Boots '90s Electric Throwdown Tour featuring Aaron Tippin, Sammy Kershaw and Collin Raye on July 16, Daughtry on July 17

and Chris Janson on July 18. The popular Tractor and Truck Pull will take place on July 15. Watch professional Bull Riding and Barrel Racing on July 14. The demolition derby is scheduled for July 19.

As of publication time, the Fond du Lac Fair is still being planned. If events change or are canceled, the Fair will announce on its Facebook page.

For more information on this fair, go to www.fonddulacountyfair.com.

Washington County Fair — The Washington County Fair will be held July 21-26. It is held at the Washington County Fair Park in West Bend, just 20 miles south of Campbellsport at 3000 Pleasant Valley Road (Hwy PV), West Bend.

The Washington County Fair will feature headliners Lanco on July 23, and Brantley Gilbert on July 25. It will also feature the always popular tractor and truck pulls, horse pulls and fireworks.

As of publication time, the Washington County Fair is still being planned. If events change or are canceled, the Fair will announce on its Facebook page.

For more info, go to www.wcfairpark.com.

Sheboygan County Fair — The Sheboygan County Fair will be held Labor Day weekend, September 3-7. It is held at the fair park in Plymouth, just 20 miles east of Campbellsport at 229 Fairview Dr., Plymouth. The Sheboygan County Fair features a farm tractor pull, bull riding & barrel racing, a demolition derby, IRA Sprint Car and PDTR 360 Sprint racing and Badger State Tractor Pulls.

As of publication time, the Sheboygan County Fair is still being planned. If events change or are canceled, check out the Fair's Facebook page or website.

To find more information and the names of the headliners, go to www.shebcofair.com.

Campbellsport's Main Street Mainia

The Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce hosts a Main Street Mania event every year in August. This year it will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13.

It is always held on the west end of Main Street between Fond du Lac Avenue and Railroad

Street. It usually runs from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. It boasts a number of different vendors, great music, a barbecue contest, local food, games and much, much more.

It is always a great day with lots of fun and events for the whole family. Stop down on West

Main Street in Campbellsport on Thursday, Aug. 13, to check it out.

—As of publication time, the organizers of this event were deciding how to proceed with the activities because of COVID-19. Check the Chamber's Facebook page for more information.

Eden Firemen's Picnic And Parade

The annual Eden Firemen's Picnic and Parade will take place July 31, August 1st and 2nd. If you are in the area at this time, this would be a great event to attend. All activities are held at Eden Firemen's Park.

Everything begins on Friday night with a fish fry. Members of the Eden Fire Department cook and serve a traditional Wisconsin Fish Fry. It is sure to be a real treat.

To round out Friday night, an area band will entertain those at the

event.

On Saturday, carnival rides and food are available all day. The main events kick-off later in the afternoon. A kids' pedal tractor pull will be held.

Musical entertainment will end the Saturday festivities.

Sunday kicks off at noon with the annual parade. Many area organizations, businesses, bands and groups participate in this parade.

Musical entertainment will be available all afternoon. Bingo is always played on Sunday after-

noon during the picnic.

All weekend, the fire department will be serving food and refreshments. Don't miss the pies cooked every year by the women of the fire association auxiliary.

Also, all weekend, rides and games will be provided for the young and old.

Admission to all the bands is free.

Make sure you stop in Eden this weekend for all the fun and entertainment. This is sure to be a great weekend for everyone in the family.

Corn Roast In Dundee

Every year the Northern Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club hosts a Corn Roast at the Dundee Sportsmen's Park. This year it is being held on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Free sweet corn on the cob is available starting at 12:30 p.m. and will be available until it is gone. The corn tastes great every year!

Kids games and activities are available from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Food and refreshments are available from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Live music will be provided from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The club uses the profits of the event to keep the trails in the area and around the forest well-groomed during the snowmobiling sea-

son.

You can locate the Dundee Sportsmen's Park Pavilion on Highway 67 across from the Exxon gas station in Dundee. Just follow the large yellow signs in the area. Since everyone is welcome at this free event, why not come and enjoy the day while supporting the trails in and around Dundee.

Empire Threshing Association's Annual Threshere August 29

The Empire Threshing Association is hosting its annual Threshere on Saturday, Aug. 29. It will take place on the John Wettstein farm, six miles east of Eden on County B, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. No admission is charged for this event.

Many different activities will be held throughout the day. You can also walk around and look at the different displays.

You will be able to see old-time steam threshing, cutting, plowing, baling, chopping and silo filling. There will also be antique tractors, garden tractors, equipment and engines on display.

The day begins with threshing using a 1906 Case steam engine at 11 a.m. Then they will begin corn binding and silo filling with Farmall tractors.

Baling straw with John Deere and Case wire-tie balers are usually next on the schedule.

The kids can get involved by participating in the annual kids pedal pull at 12:30 p.m. They will use pedal tractors to pull a weight as far as they can. Awards will be given out to the top performers in the different weight classes.

The action will continue with some horse plowing. You can see how the area farmers



The Empire Threshing Association's annual Threshere is always a fun event for the entire family. You will learn how farmers did their work about a century ago and see some of the equipment they used to use.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

did the plowing before they had tractors. At this time, they will also be chopping corn with a vintage GEHL self-propelled chopper.

The action will continue with plowing using a steam engine and plowing with tractors. Many different models of tractors and plows will be used for this event.

There will be plenty of events going on throughout the day to watch and learn about some farming history.

You can treat yourself to food and refreshments, sponsored by the

Campbellsport FFA Alumni.

All day, tractors, equipment and garden tractors will be on display. Blacksmith demonstrations will also be held during the afternoon along with engine displays.

Music will entertain from 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

So, make sure you come out to rural Eden for the Empire Threshing Association's annual Threshere.

In case of inclement weather, the rain date will be Sunday, Aug. 25.

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