



June 14<sup>th</sup>

# Kewaskum STATESMAN

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## Youth Making A Difference



Violet Schulz, McKinley Timblin and Eleanor Schulz work at a lemonade stand on Friday, June 5, to raise funds to benefit 6-year-old Mason Holbrook, who is waiting for a heart transplant.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Lemonade Stand Serves Help

By Anne Trautner

The weather was warm on Saturday, June 6.

So three local youth – 11-year old Eleanor Schulz, 9-year-old Violet Schulz and 8-year-old McKinley Timblin – set up a lemonade stand on the

corner of Stark Street and Moraine Court in Kewaskum. But they wanted to do more than offer lemonade for the community.

They had heard about Mason Holbrook, a 6-year-old student at Kewaskum Elementary School who is at Children's

Hospital awaiting a heart transplant, and they wanted to do something for him. So the three young entrepreneurs donated all their proceeds from their lemonade stand to help Mason.

Lemonade Stand Continued on Page 19

## Rummaging For A Cause

By Anne Trautner

Two years ago, Autumn Giese and Sarah Zeman raised \$500 for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin by selling their things at a rummage sale.

The two 11-year-old girls decided they wanted to raise

funds for the hospital again this year. Their goal was to raise more than they did last time.

So the girls recently held a rummage sale over two weekends. Community members, friends and family all chipped in for the cause. The girls doubled their last total, and raised a total

of \$1,000.

"We know how it feels to be stuck somewhere that is not exactly the most pleasing place. It's not easy being stuck in a hospital, that's for sure," Sarah said.

Rummaging Continued on Page 7



Autumn Giese and Sarah Zeman sell their goods at a rummage sale on Saturday, June 6, to raise funds for Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Village Will Have Fireworks On July 3 – Board Reverses Decision At Special Meeting

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum will have fireworks on July 3, with the fireworks being launched from Reigle Family Park.

The park, which is located at 690 Edgewood Road, will be closed to the public, and village residents are encouraged to watch the fireworks from their homes.

The decision to hold fireworks was made at a special Village Board meeting last Wednesday, June 3, when the board re-voted on the issue to reverse an earlier decision. The motion to hold fireworks passed 5-0-2, with trustees Dave Spenner and Richard Laubach abstaining.

On Monday, June 1, the Village Board voted 4-3 to not hold fireworks this year, with Spenner,

Laubach, Jim Hovland and Jim Wright voting against having fireworks. However, on Tuesday, June 2, Wright requested to have a special meeting so that the board could vote on the issue again.

"I just couldn't sleep. I thought we can't keep taking things away from people. They have had so much taken away already," Wright said on Tuesday, June 2. "The 125th anniversary celebration was canceled, that was taken away from people. I just felt that we needed to get some sense of normalcy back, and it was a good thing, and people need to have something. I thought it would be a good shot in the arm for businesses."

Fireworks July 3 Continued on Page 7

## Village Of Kewaskum Named 11th Safest City In Wisconsin

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum came in as the 11th safest city in Wisconsin on SafeWise's annual List of Wisconsin's Safest Cities for 2020, based on FBI crime data and U.S. Census demographic information.

SafeWise released its "20 Safest Cities in Wisconsin" report on June 4. The Village of Kewaskum moved up three spots since last year, when it was ranked the 14th safest city.

The Town of Oconomowoc was ranked as the safest city in Wisconsin on this year's list, followed by the Town of Mukwonago as the second safest city.

In 2015 and 2016, Kewaskum ranked 15th. In 2017, Kewaskum was ranked as the state's 21st safest city, and in 2018, Kewaskum was ranked the 16th safest city.

In this year's list, SafeWise, which is a security company, reported that all top 20 cities came in under both state (3.0) and national (3.7) violent crime rates, with the highest rate being 1.0 per 1,000 in both Twin Lakes and West Salem. There was a total of 79 violent crimes reported by the 20 safest cities.

A total of 95 percent of the safest cities reported fewer than 10 violent crimes. All top 20 cities came in well below state (15.6) and national (22.0) property crime rates, and the highest was Oconomowoc with 7.9 incidents per 1,000. The Town of Mukwonago had the lowest property crime rate at 0.9, with only seven total incidents reported. There were 18 cities (90 percent) that reported fewer than 100 total property crimes.

Village of Kewaskum Continued on Page 7

# Publisher's Letter

## The Future Is Bright

Dear Reader,

Wow you might ask. Why the optimism? We feel like things are more uncertain and unsettled than we can ever remember. We are more frustrated and anxious as many of life's anchors have been pulled from their moorings and we find ourselves drifting, longing to get back to our true north, in control and back to a sense of normalcy.

We have come to expect that we go to work, kids go to school, we go out to eat and visit our families. Our expectations are that summers fill our lungs with fresh air and thaws our bodies from the winter chill. Summer is a time for festivals and the beach. We have come to know that spring means Brewers baseball and fall means Packers.

However, over the last three or four months, things we took for granted are no longer. Just as we start feeling the possibility that we can get back to life as normal, we are saddened by images on our TV of a man killed while in police custody and the outrage that soon followed, played out in our cities across the country.

But in this uncertainty, there are points of commonality. The global pandemic affected all of us and we had in many ways a shared experience, not only to those locally but could appreciate how people in Italy, England, India or any other places were similarly affected and no longer exercising their normal routines. Lock downs were prevalent to protect the vulnerable and we offered our normalcy as a gift to those more at risk. Our creativity came out as we looked for games to play or maybe even created new ones, movies to watch we have not watched three times already and how to appreciate nature more by sitting next to windows for fresh air and a

change of view.

Even in the case of the George Floyd whose life was so needlessly taken in Minneapolis, there is a common sense of outrage and empathy for him and his family not only locally but globally.



These are but two recent examples that have jolted us from our individual needs and rituals, and remind us of not only what divides us but that which we have so much in common.

So as we emerge from our post pandemic slumber, things may be different than when we lost control of our daily habits. But different does not necessarily mean bad or worse. As much as things are uncertain, new shoots of promise are sprouting. Many of us will reengage with a new sense of purpose, vitality and direction. New skills and habits will now become part of the new us. Zoom calls with family, remote work and online learning may have become necessary due to the pandemic but could root themselves in our daily lives. Trends which may have taken years to normalize in society were compressed into months.

So as we look forward, there is a reason to be optimistic that the future will be bright. Warren Buffet, maybe the most successful investor ever, recently said when asked about the current situation and the future "Never bet against America." His perspective is longer term and he has always invested knowing that the new dawn always follows the dusk.

I am certain things will return to normal and we again will have a chance to enjoy a future filled with hope and welcome surprises.

Patrick Wood  
Publisher

## WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Suspicious Device

On Saturday, June 6, 2020, at 7:55 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a suspicious device that a Village of Richfield resident located in her mailbox. Sheriff deputies responded to the 6500 block of County Line Road to investigate.

The device appeared to be some type of improvised explosive device or possibly a homemade firework. There was black charring inside the mailbox. The device was intact. The device was approximately eight inches in length and had a diameter of approximately one inch. The device was tapered at one end. The wider end had what appeared to be a one-inch wick sticking out. The device was wrapped completely in electrical tape.

Out of an abundance of caution the Washington County Sheriff's Office requested the assistance from the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD). Milwaukee County EOD responded to the scene and conducted an x-ray of the device. Milwaukee County EOD determined the device was a "sparkler bomb." This is best described as eight sparklers wrapped in electrical tape.

Any residents locating similar devices should notify the Washington County Sheriff's Office for proper disposal.

For safety reasons, please do not manipulate the device. A deputy can visually examine the device and then determine proper disposal.

### Garage Fire

On Saturday, June 6, 2020, at 6:08 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a garage fire at 1140 Plat Road in the Village of Richfield, Washington County.

Washington County sheriff's deputies responded to a report of a garage fire. Initial reports indicated that the residential area above the garage was occupied.

Sheriff deputies arrived within minutes of being dispatched. Upon arrival on scene, deputies verified that the residence was unoccupied. Deputies observed a lawn tractor fully engulfed in the driveway approximately one foot south of the opened overhead garage door. The fire started to spread to the garage, and the overhead door was on fire along with combustibles inside the garage. There was also a sedan parked approximately five feet south of the lawn tractor; the bumper on that vehicle was starting to melt.

Deputies assisted in moving the sedan and also extinguished the fire with four squad portable fire extinguishers. Deputies entered the garage to extinguish the flames that were spreading quickly. Fire personnel arrived on scene and extinguished all hot spots and conducted overhaul to verify the fire did not reach the interior of the home. The fire was contained to the lawn tractor and the southwest interior of the garage. The fire did not breach the residential area of the structure.

The cause of the fire is believed to be mechanical with the lawn tractor. The lawn tractor was operated by the homeowner approximately 15 minutes prior to the fire being observed by the homeowner.

Personnel from the following fire departments responded: Richfield, Allenton, St. Lawrence, Hartford, Slinger, and Jackson, along with WE Energies and Lifestar Ambulance.

Two deputies were evaluated for smoke inhalation. No civilians or fire personnel were injured. The structure and personal property fire/smoke damage is estimated at \$50,000.

### Week's Wit

I wish I was what I was when I wished I was what I am now.



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## Kewaskum High School Student Awarded National Honor Society Scholarship

The National Honor Society announced that Caleb Duren, a senior at Kewaskum High School and member of NHS,

has been selected as a National Honor Society Scholarship semifinalist. Caleb was chosen as one of 575 semifinalists

from nearly 7,000 applicants and will receive a \$3,200 scholarship toward higher education. It is the first time that a NHS member from Kewaskum has been awarded this scholarship.

For nearly 100 years, NHS members have been making a difference in their schools and communities and the NHS Scholarship is NASSP's way of recognizing the most exceptional of these student leaders. Recipients are chosen based on their demonstrated work to support the four pillars of NHS: scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

In addition to being a NHS member at Kewaskum High School, Caleb has been an active member in Key Club serving as its secretary, HOPE club where he has helped with Kewaskum's Mighty River Project, Spanish Club and Choir. He has

made a major impact on his community through countless volunteer activities with the Wayne Crusaders 4H Club, Casa Guadaloupe and the Volunteer Center of Washington County as well as many others. Caleb believes that helping others is more than just donating money to a cause. It is getting your hands dirty and taking an active role to make the community better. This fall, Caleb will attend Concordia University Wisconsin to study Environmental Science.

Since 1946, more than \$17 million in scholarships has been awarded to outstanding NHS senior members to support college access and student success. The scholarship program is supported by the parent organization of NHS, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).



Luke Piwoni, the advisor for the Kewaskum High School National Honor Society, presents a scholarship to Caleb Duren, who is graduating from KHS this year.

photo submitted

## Bourget Waives Right To Preliminary Hearing

Marie Amdrae Bourget, 50, of the Town of Kewaskum, appeared via video conference from the Washington County Jail during a Washington County Court hearing on Friday, May 29, and waived her right to a preliminary hearing.

Bourget is charged with first-degree intentional homicide in the death of her 43-year-old husband, Benjamin James Brich, on March 11.

Several members of the victim's family were in the courtroom on May 29. Judge Todd Martens is presiding over the case.

Arraignment is scheduled for Friday, June 26, at 9 a.m.

## Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, June 2, were: Sylvester Stern 62-3-59 15-2-13, Butch Schmitt 53-1-52 23-1-22, Delores Stoffel 50-2-48 14-1-13, Robert Kaufman 53-6-47 19-6-13, Raymond Sippel 18 most losses, and Raymond Zimmerman 10 low points.

The next five-handed call-a-ace will be Tuesday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

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## Library Happenings

### ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

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

**125,000 Minutes of 125 Years of Stories.** Summer Learning Program begins June 15. Check out our website to learn how to sign up online. Paper logs will also be available. Help us reach our goal of 125,000 minutes of reading this summer. For all ages!

#### Story Time with Miss Kim

Join Miss Kim on Facebook Live Wednesdays at 10:30.

Grab and Go craft kits available in library to take Monday before the program.

**June 15:** Royal Costume Ball Kick-Off  
**June 22:** Superhero Academy

#### Painted Rocks Scavenger Hunt

Monday, June 15-Saturday, August 8  
Have some fun painting rocks and hide them in the outdoor spaces around Kewaskum. When you are out and about search for rocks others have hidden. If you find one take a picture and post it to our Facebook Rock Collector post as a clue to other scavenger hunters.

#### Teens

##### Grab & Go Activity Packs:

Stop by the library anytime Monday-Saturday to pick up the Grab & Go Activity Pack for the week. Supplies are limited and all Activity Packs are handed out on a first come, first serve basis.

**June 15:** Medieval Faire  
**June 22:** Superhero Academy

##### Choose Your Story!:

##### Weekly Book Talks with Kim:

Stop by our Facebook or Instagram page every Tuesday afternoon at 3 PM for a book talk and book recommendations within specific genres. See the list below for the genres we will be discussing each week.

**June 16:** Fantasy  
**June 23:** Biography & Nonfiction

## OBITUARIES

**Ronald L. Hanson**

Ronald Leroy "Ronnie" Hanson, age 85 years, of West Bend passed away on June 6, 2020 at Cedar Bay West in West Bend.

Ronnie was born on September 2, 1934 in Strum in Pepin County, Wisconsin to Ralph and Gladys Hanson (Larson). He was united in marriage to Janet Buechel (nee Hughes) on November 16, 1968 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Little Kohler, WI.

Ronnie attended school in Trempealeau County, WI in a single room school house. He worked in the Dakotas and Montana in his teenaged years, then moved back to Wisconsin in 1965 and worked as a lumberjack. Ronnie served in United States Army and was deployed to Korea in the Military Police Division, then he was stationed in Japan as a United Nations Honor Guard. Ronnie was a member of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post #0384. He retired from Gehl after 31 years of employment. Ronnie also worked for General Telephone Exchange (GTE) for a few years.

Ronnie was "Master of All Trades." He restored old cars and tractors, he remodeled homes, and if it need to be fixed, installed or built Ronnie could do it. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in Wisconsin and Montana. Ronnie went on the Honor Flight in September 2015 with Calvin Ebersold, who attended boot camp with Ronnie back in the 1950s.

Those Ronnie leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife of 50 years, Janet; two children, Jim (Sue) Buechel and Jeannie Wilde; four grandchildren, Amy (Ron) Hayden, Doug (Kathryn) Buechel, Chad Wilde, and Jeffrey (Melissa) Buechel; two great-grandsons, Bradley and Matthew Buechel; seven siblings, Darlene (Duane) Gorkowski, Joanne Moore, Sandra Conley, Roger Hollister, Daniel Hollister, William (Mary) Hollister, and Mary (Rick) Miles; and

three sisters-in-law, Dawn Hanson, Anne Uelman, and Joan (Jack) Eggers. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ronnie was preceded in death by his infant son, Roy James Hanson; parents-in-law, Clyde and Margaret Hughes; brother, Dennis Hanson; four brothers-in-law, Ray Moore, Chuck Conley, Pearson (Sharon) Hughes, and Donald Uelman, Sr.; sister-in-law, Carol (Leo) Brown; and son-in-law, Larry Wilde.

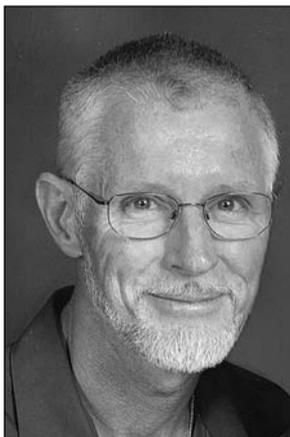
Funeral Service for Ronnie will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020 at Myrhum Patten Funeral Home (1315 W Washington St. - West Bend, WI 53095). Private inurnment at Ledgeview Memorial Park at a later date.

Ronnie's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 1 p.m. until the time of service. Memorials to the family preferred.

Ronnie's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Cedar Bay West for the loving care they provided.

If you are unable to attend please consider signing our online guest book ([www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com)) to share your condolences with the family. Cards addressed to the family may be sent in care of: Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, 1315 W. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Ronnie's arrangements.

**Dennis P. Jacak**

Dennis P. Jacak, 69, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully after his battle with cancer on Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at his home with his family by his side.

He was born on November 22, 1950 to the late Lambert and Irene (nee Heinecke) Jacak in West Bend, WI. He graduated from Campbellsport High School in 1969. He honorably

served in the United States Marine Corps from 1970 - 1972, including a tour to Vietnam. On December 16, 1972 he was united in marriage to Pamela Ehner at St. Kilian Church. Dennis worked for the West Bend Company/Regal Ware for 48 years until retirement. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church - New Fane, served as trustee, usher, and volunteered at church in a number of capacities. In his younger years, he played softball and bowling. Dennis enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, gardening and daily walks together with Pam. Family was the most important thing to him, spending time with his children and grandchildren, and going to all their sporting events. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Those Dennis leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife, Pamela Jacak; three children, Melissa (Jim) Liermann, Tracy (Hermelo) Morales-Diaz, and Travis (Bridgette) Jacak; six grandchildren, Rachael Liermann, Ryan Liermann, Nicole Liermann, Kyle Liermann, Isaac Morales, and Cristian Morales; a sister, Eunice (Keith) Dahlinger; a brother, Donald (Jeanne) Jacak; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Lambert and Irene Jacak; his father- and mother-in-law, Lester and Esther Ehner; three brothers-in-law, Richard Ehner, Homer Justman, and Harry Beall; two nephews, Barry and Michael Ehner.

A funeral service in remembrance of Dennis was held on Sunday, June 7, 2020 at 1 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church - New Fane (N683 County Rd. S Kewaskum).

The family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

The family would like to thank the surgeons, nurses and staff at Froedtert Hospital, Kraemer Cancer Center, Cedar Community, Seasons Hospice, and Pastor Eckert for all their help and care.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Dennis' arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com)

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**Dolores Lange**

Dolores (Banaszak) Lange, 93 - Peacefully departed June 3, 2020. Born in Milwaukee in 1926, as the daughter of a butcher. She would tell the story of saying to her father during the depression, "steak, again?" little knowing how good she had it. She was of strong will in keeping up with three brothers and this was a testament to her character.

As a young woman while working for the Veterans Administration she met the love of her life, Howard (Howie) Lange, on a blind date. Dolores and Howie were married in 1949, and raised a family of four children. Dolores' talents went beyond being a great wife, mother and grandmother. She loved to garden, sew, play cards and sail on Lake Michigan. She enjoyed playing the piano, dancing, traveling, camping and, in later years, fishing and sunset cruises at their lake house in St. Germain. She was devoted to her faith and active in her church. She was co-owner in the family business, Lange Printing in Menomonee Falls.

Dolores is preceded in death by her brother Richard (Carole) Banaszak and granddaughter Katie Ball.

Survived by her husband of 71 years, Howard Lange; brothers Leonard (Joyce, dec) Banaszak and Edward (Carol) Banaszak; daughters Nancy (Lee) Ball of Greenville, NC, Pat (Tim) Tully of Destin, FL, and Mary (Steve) Kraemer of Falmouth, MA; and son Tom (Gina) Lange of West Bend. Grandchildren Chris (Michelle) and Thomas (Stacey) Ball, Jaimy and Cassy Tully, Taylor (Haile) Urquhart, Amanda (Dustin) Reynolds, Brent (Carolyn) Kraemer and Alex Lange; great-grandchildren Reagan and Rory Reynolds, Sofie Kraemer and Addie Kate Ball.

Private mass of Christian Burial Friday, June 12, 2020, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum.

The Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home has been entrusted with Dolores' arrangements. Addi-

tional information and guest book may be found at [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com).

**Ivan W. Vorderbruggen**

Ivan W. Vorderbruggen, 88, of West Bend, passed away on Saturday June 6, 2020 at the ProHealth Rehabilitation Hospital of Wisconsin in Waukesha due to complications from a stroke.

He was born on October 21, 1931, the son of Paul and Martha (Warm) Vorderbruggen.

He graduated from Wadena High School in 1952. He enlisted in the Army and served his country in the Korean War as a Field Wireman in the 10th Infantry Division from December 1952- February 1953. On May 31, 1954 he obtained the rank of Corporal.

He married Mary Hackbarth on May 7, 1960, at Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church in Armstrong, WI.

Ivan was an entrepreneur. He founded, owned and operated three businesses: Vorderbruggen Electric Inc, IV Enterprises and Vorderbruggen LLC. Retiring in 1987, he and Mary became snowbirds, spending winters in Florida and then Arizona.

Ivan went on the Honor Flight with his daughter Michele on September 15, 2018, which he enjoyed very much. He was a devout Catholic and was a member of St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish for over 53 years. He loved the outdoors, hard work, fishing, gambling and warm weather.

Ivan is survived by his three children: Renee (Andy) Kempfer of Kewaskum, Scott (Ellen) Vorderbruggen of Kewaskum and Michele (Curt) Schicker of West Bend; nine grandchildren: Patrick and Erin Kempfer, Nicole (Josiah) Hahn, Rachel (Trevor) McKnelly, Sarah and Alex Vorderbruggen and Tabitha, Hailey and Breanna Schicker; one sister: Laurene Becker of rural Campbellsport; three brothers-in-law: George Hackbarth of Fond du Lac, William

Hackbarth of Fond du Lac, and Roger Lefebber of Lomira; two sisters-in-law: Janet Flitter of Campbellsport and Rose Hackbarth of Fond du Lac.

Ivan was preceded in death by his wife Mary; his parents; parents-in-law, William and Mary (Beeschke) Hackbarth; brothers: Marvin Vorderbruggen and Alvin Vorderbruggen; in-laws: John Becker, Mary K. Whiting-Vorderbruggen, Gertrude (Wendel) Engels, Dorothy (Leander) Lefebber, Viola (Elmer) Hackbarth, Beverly Hackbarth, Gloria Hackbarth, Joyce Lefebber, Lester Hackbarth and David Flitter.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, June 12, at noon, at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 1610 Monroe St. West Bend. The Rev. Andrew Infanger will officiate, and burial will follow at the St. Mary's (new) Cemetery in West Bend.

Visitation will be on Friday, June 12, 2020, at Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, 1315 W. Washington Street, in West Bend from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Memorials can be made to St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish, 1610 Monroe St. West Bend, WI, 53090 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105 would be appreciated by the family.

The family would like to thank the staff and residents at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum for their companionship and excellent care provided to him for the past three years. Here, Ivan enjoyed Wednesday morning Bible study, live music events and activities and he especially loved the good home cooking!

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

The Campbellsport News is now adding complete **OBITUARIES** to our website **DAILY**

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## DAYS GONE BY

### 5 Years Ago June 18, 2015

Noel Dedrick of Kewaskum won an all-expense-paid trip for two to the Daytona 500 from a Moog rebate offer. She was entered into the sweepstakes after getting a new tie rod for her car at Mike's Automotive Service in Kewaskum. Noel and her husband flew to Daytona on February 20 and attended the Florida 300 on February 21 and Daytona 500 on February 22.

Party on the Pavement will be held in downtown Kewaskum on June 23.

Ivan and Byrdell Schulz celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 3.

Rebecca Strigenz of Kewaskum High School received a scholarship from the medical staff at Aurora Medical Center in Washington County.

The Village of Kewaskum is considering charging a permit fee for future special events. If the village decides to adopt a fee schedule, organizations running special events would be charged for set-up and take-down times, as well as coverage during that special event. If approved, the fee would be set so organizations would know up front how much it would cost.

Thomas J. Schwinn of 970 Hwy. H, West Bend was recently notified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Consumer Protection that he has just received a "Quality Milk Award" for maintaining "outstanding milk quality and commendable farm conditions" for more than three years. To date, the farm has been issued 16 years of Quality Milk awards.

The Kewaskum Fire Department will host the second annual Water-fights this Saturday, June 20.

County highway crews will begin installing 70 mph speed limit signs along Wisconsin Interstates this week.

Members of the Kewaskum High School trap team had a good 2015 season with some outstanding shooting. Jake Moser made first team all-conference and Hannah Antonia was the All-Conference Woman High Gun.

The Kewaskum Village Board decided to not change the ordinance so resident Colin Hartnett will have to either walk or find other transportation to get to the dump truck he drives for work. He cannot park the dump truck in his driveway due to the ordinance.

Due to libraries that share materials with the

Kewaskum Library leaving the group to go to another association, it's possible the number of books and materials available at Kewaskum Library may shrink. The library board is considering whether it should join another group.

Ruby A. Hohlweck, 96, West Bend, passed away June 14.

Terry Backhaus, Sulphur, LA, passed away May 26.

### 15 Years Ago June 16, 2005

Kewaskum School officials are still tight-lipped on the events surrounding Wayne Graczyk's early retirement. School Board President Gordie Dickman read a prepared statement at the meeting.

Kewaskum High School principal Christine Horbas was excited to announce at Monday's board of education meeting that a new associate principal has been chosen to replace John Wolfenberg. Thomas Fischer has been offered a two-year contract with the start date of July 1.

It was a proud day for Ray Schlaffer and his family Wednesday after being visited by Lt. Governor Barbara Lawton and numerous other state dignitaries. Schaeffer sold 223 acres of his farm land to the state. That land will be turned into an addition to the Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

Retirees of the Kewaskum School District were honored June 6 at a party. Retirees from the 2004-2005 school year included: Kewaskum Middle School Tech. Ed. teacher Dave Drexler, Kewaskum High School Tech. Ed. and computer science teacher Dan Unertl, KMS eighth grade Language Arts and reading teacher Mary Reilly-Kliss, and Farmington Elementary four-year-old kindergarten teacher Barb Perkins.

Two automobile accidents on June 12 in the Town of Auburn left nine people injured; two of which remain in satisfactory condition at Froedert Hospital.

Cliff and Darlene McCambridge of Kewaskum celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 28.

The 160 children let out one harmonious groan when they heard Gail Filzen has decided to retire as physical education teacher, forensics coach and drama assistant at Holy Trinity Catholic School.

Kiwanis Students of the Month are Cassandra Delgado and Andy

Marx.

A son, Derek Aaron, was born to Pamela and Alan May of Kewaskum on April 25.

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

A daughter, Caroline, was born to Kimberly and Robert Peplinski of Kewaskum on May 17.

A son, Noah Thomas, was born to Christine and Glenn Schellinger of Farmington on June 2.

Patricia L. Mueller, 70, town of Trenton, passed away June 12.

Carolyn W. Schmit, 88, Fredonia, passed away June 8.

Rev. Marvin H. Volkman, 90, West Bend, passed away June 8.

Adeline Lookman, 81, West Bend, passed away June 5.

Kathryn A. Zentner, 62, Kewaskum, passed away June 10.

### 25 Years Ago June 15, 1995

Corp. Glenn Kirst was a member of an elite team of U.S. Marines that landed in Bosnia June 8 to rescue Cap. Scott O'Grady. The F-16 fighter pilot was shot down while on NATO patrol by a Serbian missile on June 2. Glenn appeared on Channel 12 News and other news stations across the nation. His parents were watching and saw their son pointing to the bullet holes in the helicopter. Glenn called his parents two days later from Italy to talk to them.

Three janitor/custodians for the Kewaskum School District will be able to keep their job classifications as well as health benefits after the school board voted down an approval that would have reduced their support staff positions during Monday night's meeting.

It was announced that the Kewaskum Centennial Parade will be held in conjunction with the Kewaskum Firemen-Legion Picnic on Sunday, July 9. The theme will revolve around the Village's Centennial. At this time, the parade committee is seeking participants, especially bands and/or marching units and musicians.

Kewaskum Subway last week presented a check in the amount of \$6,300 to the Kewaskum Booster Club's "Let There Be Light" fundraising campaign.

Donna Beck was named Club Woman of the Year at the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club awards/installation banquet on May 20.

An All-Star Basketball Team comprised of young athletes from Ke-

waskum area public and parochial schools competed last weekend in the Badger State Games. Included were Shaun Timblin, John Warnakee, Aaron Seiser, Chris Koth, Billy Cook, Josh Gaffke, Joe Koch, Eric Wenninger, Jason Butchlick, Jason Strobel, and Curt Koth.

A cooperative effort included the Kettle Moraine Sportmen's Association, NWF Gate-way Gobblers, Kettle Moraine Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin, the New Fane Sportsman's Club, the Kewaskum Kiwanis and the Kewaskum Lions resulted in the planting of 800 additional fish in the Milwaukee River here recently.

Breaking her own school record in the 1600-meter run, Marni Lynn placed fourth at the WIAA State Track and Field Meet. Becky Yogerst placed 10th. The 800m relay team placed eighth. The 400m relay team placed sixth. Travis Jacak placed third in the high jump.

Henry Justman, 55, West Bend, passed away June 5.

Clara Krain, 96, Town of Farmington, passed away June 9.

### 50 Years Ago June 12, 1970

Two three-year terms of office and one unexpired one-year term on the Kewaskum Community Schools school board will be filled on the day of the annual meeting this year. Board members whose terms of office expire are Mrs. Zona Miske and Harry Oehlhafen. Mrs. June Berg had been appointed to finish a term. The two people receiving the highest number of votes will receive three-year terms, the third highest the one-year term.

Sgt. Erwin G. Bullette, Kewaskum, of the Wisconsin State Patrol, graduated from the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute in ceremonies held June 5.

A group of Kewaskum young people, including elementary and high

school students and Boy Scouts, participated in a constructive project for the benefit of their community. The youngsters helped to clean out the Milwaukee River in the village Saturday, from the dam and swimming beach area north to the village garage. There is now talk of a larger undertaking later in the summer.

Summer school will begin June 15. Enrollment is up about 100 students from last year.

Some 570 white and red oak logs, which were illegally cut in the Root River Parkway in Milwaukee, are finding a legal home this week. They are being trucked to Kewaskum by the Wilmer Lumber Co. located on State Highway 28. The lumber firm of this village was the highest of four bidders on the approximately 90,000 square feet of lumber with an offer of \$8,200.

Margaret Rodenkirch, Kewaskum, graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on June 7. She received a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Lt. Col. Chaplain William Mayer, Kewaskum native, has been promoted to colonel as of May 28,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Carey, Kewaskum, on June 5.

Henry Stern, 73, Kewaskum, passed away June 10.

William Bunkelman, 77, Kewaskum, passed away June 9.

### 75 Years Ago June 8, 1945

T/5 Arnold Oppermann, Kewaskum, has arrived back home. He had been liberated from a German prison camp on April 28, where he was a prisoner of war at Stalig 10-C since December 26. In an article in this week's Statesman, Oppermann talked about being captured and a prisoner of war.

The Town of Barton has joined the Town of Wayne and the Village of Kewaskum of our area municipalities that have reached the quota for the seventh war loan

drive.

Last Friday morning, a car owned by Wm. Zimmerman of Waukesha was recovered in Kewaskum, where it had been abandoned. It had been stolen on Thursday night. The stolen car was one of three recovered in the county by authorities the past week.

The annual parish picnic sponsored by the Holy Trinity Congregation, will be held June 10 at the Village Park, Kewaskum.

St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane will hold its annual picnic June 17 on the school grounds.

Chicago & North Western train No. 210, southbound, formerly due here at 12:10 p.m. now arrives at 11:55 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Miss Dolores Mae Stoffel, Kewaskum, was one of 53 who graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac at the 25th annual commencement exercises held Sunday.

Skup's tavern on Main Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz, has been rented to Anthony Wolf of West Bend. The latter will take possession on July 1.

The \$5 auto stamps have been received at the Kewaskum Post Office and will be put on sale June 9. All motor vehicles must display the stamp by July 1, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher of this village are the parents of a daughter born June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron of this village are the parents of a daughter born June 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Backus, Campbellsport, on May 30.

The specials at L. Rosenheimer, a department store in Kewaskum, including 32-oz jar of Welch's grape juice for 45¢ and 46-oz. can of tomato juice for 31¢.

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

**Staff at the Campbellsport News  
& Kewaskum Statesman  
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# JUNE DAIRY MONTH



continued from front

# Rummaging For A Cause

"We thought we could donate money and help those children that are stuck in the hospital," Autumn explained.

Sarah knows what it is like to be a patient at Children's Hospital.

"When I was 4 years old, I was in Children's Hospital for four days. I was having an allergy reaction; I was so dehydrated," said Sarah, who is allergic to Phenyephine, a nasal decongestant.

Autumn has gone to the hospital for allergic reactions to mosquito

bites.

"I've never personally been at Children's Hospital, but I thought it would be nice to raise money for Children's," Autumn said.

The girls filled several boxes with their belongings to sell at the rummage sale, which was held at Autumn's grandmother's house on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

"Some of the things were memorable to me, but it was good to see them go because it was for a good cause," Au-

turn said.

By holding the sale, the girls inspired others to help as well.

"What the two of them came up with blows me away. I've done the garage sale for a lot of years, but when they came up with this idea to have a booth, I kept thinking they were getting some money to go to the Dairy Queen, and then they come up with this," said Autumn's grandmother, Kathy Giese. "I'm proud of them both."



Autumn Giese and Sarah Zeman raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin by holding a rummage sale on Saturday, June 6.

photo by Anne Trautner



Sarah Zeman is pictured here in the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin when she suffered from an allergic reaction when she was 4. This past week, Sarah raised funds for the hospital at a rummage sale.

photo by Anne Trautner

continued from front

# Village Of Kewaskum Named 11th Safest City In Wisconsin

The Village of Kewaskum had a violent crime rate of 0.2 incidents per 1,000 people in 2018, 2019 and 2020. Kewaskum's property crime rate for 2020 is 7.0, down from 12.4 in 2019 and 9.2 in 2018.

"Thank you to our

team of outstanding officers, and to the great relationship and support we receive from our community. That is what makes a ranking like this possible," Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop said. "We will continue to improve our law enforcement

services through education, training and community relationship building and hopefully we can make Kewaskum the safest place in all of Wisconsin to live and raise a family."



continued from front

# Village Will Have Fireworks On July 3

At the June 3 meeting, several people from the public spoke in opposition to having fireworks.

"I am concerned that everyone in the whole country is shutting down," village resident Jim Wilmot said at the meeting. "What makes us, Kewaskum, so special that we can have an event like this that we can bring big crowds to town. I think it is a real health and safety issue."

"Initially, I was concerned about attracting more people to Kewaskum and causing more problems in light of all the unrest going on today. As far as I know, these matters still stand true. This will not change with large groups visiting our community," village resident Denise Kenworthy said.

"Yes, we have lost events, but we as adults need to do what is best for our community. I feel

that having the fireworks would be irresponsible for Kewaskum and a logistical nightmare. Everyone who has nowhere else to go will come to Kewaskum. I can't visualize parking, nor traffic being manageable," she added.

At the meeting, the board discussed different possible launching places for the fireworks besides Reigle Family Park, such as River Hill Park, the Public Works yard and Sunburst.

At the June 3 meeting, Wright said he believed that River Hill Park would be the best option.

"Social distancing may be a problem, but I think you are going to have social distancing problems wherever the fireworks are going to go on. Residents can stay home if they are concerned about COVID. It still is a real issue. Peo-

ple are getting sick and some people are losing their lives from this virus, and I don't take that lightly," Wright said.

"Another option could be lit off up at the public works yard, and that would take it all out of the park areas," Hovland said.

"If you want to light them off in a spot where everybody can see them and they don't even have to come to town, you could get permission to light them off from the top of the ski hill," Laubach suggested.

"Now you are talking a lot of work. To get everything up that hill, you are talking a lot of work," Fire Chief Mark Groeschel said, shooting down that proposition.

Police Chief Tom Bishop said that Reigle Family Park would be the best place to control

social distancing.

"We can still have the fireworks and not encourage everyone to go to one spot to watch them," Bishop said.

In the end, the board agreed that Reigle Family Park will be the best launching point. Although Reigle Family Park will be closed to the public, Kiwanis Park and River Hill Park will be open. The village is encouraging residents to watch the fireworks from home.

"We would urge people who are not from here to probably not come and overwhelm our streets. We encourage those who do live in town to watch from the comfort of your homes," Bishop said.

The village does not permit residents to shoot fireworks from their homes.

"There is zero tolerance for fireworks. We

will enforce fireworks laws, and if you are firing off fireworks, you will be ticketed," Bishop said.

To prevent traffic congestion, there will be no parking on Edgewood Road from Jefferson Drive south to Highway H or on Highway H from the bridge west to Kettle View Drive.

"The goal is to not

have a lot of congestion at the launch site," Bishop said.

Spectators will not be able to sit in the median on Edgewood Road, but they can sit on the west side of the street between the curb and the sidewalk. Everyone is asked to respect other people's property.

There are simply no words to express our heartfelt thanks for the thoughts and prayers you have extended toward our family during this time of loss. We are deeply grateful to you...

*Lauters Family*



# Community Gatherings

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

**Every Monday & Wednesday** — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Rd., Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to [washcoparks.com](http://washcoparks.com).

**Thursday, June 11** — School District of Kewaskum meeting in the Kewaskum district office conference room, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, June 14** — June Dairy Month Dance at the Fond du Lac Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Enjoy the music of Ryan Herman, Karl Hartwich and Denny Marion. Sponsored by Guelig Waste Removal of Eden and Luedtke Lumber of Lomira.

**Monday, June 15** — Children's Summer Learning Grab & Go Activity Packs. Stop by the library anytime to pick up the Grab & Go Activity Pack for the week. This week's theme is Royal Costume Ball Kick-Off.

**Monday, June 15** — Teen Summer Learning Grab & Go Activity. Stop by the library anytime to pick up the Grab & Go activity each week. This week's theme is Medieval Faire.

**Monday, June 15** — Painted Rocks Scavenger Hunt through the Kewaskum Public Library starts and runs through August 8th. Have some fun painting rocks and hide them in the outdoor spaces around Kewaskum. When you are out and about search for rocks others have hidden. If you find one take a picture and post it to the Facebook Rock Collector post as a clue to other scavenger hunters.

**Monday, June 15** — Town of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the Kewaskum Community Center, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 16** — Choose Your Story!: Weekly Book Talks with Kim from the Kewaskum Public Library, 3 p.m. Stop by the library's Facebook or Instagram page for a book talk and book recommendations within specific genres. This week's genre is fantasy.

**Tuesday, June 16** — Town of Barton monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Kewaskum Public Library Virtual Storytime via Facebook Live, 10:30 a.m. Grab & Go story time craft kits are available at the library beginning on the Thursday prior to the week's storytime program. This week's theme is Once Upon a Time. Check out the Facebook page to watch current and past story times.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Executive Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Public Safety Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Town of Wayne planning commission meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Town of Wayne monthly board meeting at the town hall, immediately after planning commission meeting.

**Thursday, June 18** — Administrative Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Monday, June 22** — Children's Summer Learning Grab & Go Activity Packs. Stop by the library anytime to pick up the Grab & Go Activity Pack for the week. This week's theme is Superhero Academy.

**Monday, June 22** — Teen Summer Learning Grab & Go Activity. Stop by the library anytime to pick up the Grab & Go activity each week. This week's theme is Superhero Academy.

**Tuesday, June 23** — Choose Your Story!: Weekly Book Talks with Kim from the Kewaskum Public Library, 3 p.m. Stop by the library's Facebook or Instagram page for a book talk and book recommendations within specific genres. This week's genre is biography and nonfiction.

**Wednesday, June 24** — Public Works Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, June 24** — Kewaskum Public Library Virtual Storytime via Facebook Live, 10:30 a.m. Grab & Go story time craft kits are available at the library beginning on the Thursday prior to the week's storytime program. This week's theme is Stellar Superheroes. Check out the Facebook page to watch current and past story times.

**Wednesday, June 24** — Human Services Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, June 25** — Land Use and Planning Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 County Highway Y, Newburg. Visit: [www.riveredgenaturecenter.org](http://www.riveredgenaturecenter.org) for further information.

**Friday, June 12** — Friday Morning Bird Walks, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Did you know that nearly 100 species of birds (including 10 species of warblers) nest at Riveredge? If you'd like to see (and hear) a wide variety of summer birds, join veteran birders in front of the Visitor's Center for a fun-filled morning walk. Walks take place rain or shine. Face coverings will be required for staff and participants while registering, when indoors, and if social distancing is a challenge. Adults and children ages 10 & up. Pre-registration required.

**Friday, June 12** — Parent/Grandparent and Child Trek: Tree Climbing, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Explore Riveredge at a new elevation! Tree climbing programs are meant for youth ages

seven and above and adults with little to no tree climbing skills. Ascend ropes and explore the world way above your feet. We make it safe and easy! All equipment is supplied; all you need is loose clothing (T-shirt and long pants recommended), closed toe shoes (hard soles recommended), and an adventurous spirit.

**Wednesday, June 17** — Tea & Topics - Skull Duggery (Mammal Skull ID), 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Can you tell a red fox from a gray fox by its cranium? Why do some rodents have red teeth? What are those weird spiral bones inside bear noses? Come find out! Join Zoom Meeting at <https://zoom.us/j/342452845>, meeting ID: 342 452 845.

**Thursday, June 18** — How to Catch the Rain: Family Rain Barrel Workshop, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Riveredge Nature Center wants to help our communities take action to manage stormwater and improve water quality. Families are invited to learn about some backyard green infrastructure through the use of rain barrels. Simple step-by-step instruction on how to create and then put your rain barrel to use will be provided. Call Cassie Bauer at 262-416-1364 with questions. Workshop supplies are such that each family will be allowed one barrel per registration.

**Friday, June 19** — Friday Morning Bird Walks, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Did you know that nearly 100 species of birds (including 10 species of warblers) nest at Riveredge? If you'd like to see (and hear) a wide variety of summer birds, join veteran birders in front of the Visitor's Center for a fun-filled morning walk. Walks take place rain or shine. Face coverings will be required for staff and participants while registering, when indoors, and if social distancing is a challenge. Adults and children ages 10 & up. Pre-registration required.

**Saturday, June 20** — Riveredge Ride: Fully Digital. Given the current COVID-19 situation and public safety orders, this year's ride is re-envisioned. It is going virtual and the ride will be June 20th-30th. Create your own route. Participants will have two weekends, with the week in between to complete rides.

**Saturday, June 20** — Yoga in the Trees, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Build your resilience and take control of your mental and physical health by honoring a moment for yourself to practice yoga in the trees. Under the guidance of Sam Lammers, of SOYO Studio, participants will stretch through a tension releasing practice outdoors surrounded by fresh air and sunshine. Then, join Riveredge Facilitators to practice aerial yoga in our favorite climbing trees. This program is designed to connect participants with the natural world and the inner self through simple meditations and movements.

**Wednesday, June 24** — Tea & Topics - A Geological, Historical & Cultural Journey through the Milwaukee River Basin, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Join hydrogeologist Sharon Schaver in traveling through farmlands, forests, villages, towns and cities in the Milwaukee River basin as a perhaps seemingly disjointed collection of geological, cultural, and natural history facts and stories are presented. Join Zoom Meeting at <https://zoom.us/j/342452845>, meeting ID: 342 452 845.

**Friday, June 26** — Friday Morning Bird Walks, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Did you know that nearly 100 species of birds (including 10 species of warblers) nest at Riveredge? If you'd like to see (and hear) a wide variety of summer birds, join veteran birders in front of the Visitor's Center for a fun-filled morning walk. Walks take place rain or shine. Face coverings will be required for staff and participants while registering, when indoors, and if social distancing is a challenge. Adults and children ages 10 & up. Pre-registration required.

**Friday, June 26** — Parent/Grandparent and Child Trek: Tubing the Milwaukee River, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. After a quick tour of the Sturgeon Streamside Rearing Facility, we'll hop on inner tubes and float down the Milwaukee River. Along the way, we'll discover the diversity of living things that make their home in the river. Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that can get wet. Bring a life jacket and inner tube if you have them. For children ages seven and up and must be accompanied by an adult. Participants should be able to hike approximately one mile.

**Friday, June 26** — Summer Wellness: Yoga and Forest Bathing, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Build your resilience and take control of your mental and physical health by honoring a moment for yourself to practice yoga and forest bathing meditation at Riveredge Nature Center. Under the guidance of Sam Lammers, of SOYO Studio, participants will stretch through a tension releasing practice outdoors surrounded by fresh air and sunshine. Then, join Riveredge naturalist Cassie on a forest bathing hike, designed to connect participants with the natural world and the inner self through simple meditations. Please bring your own yoga mat, water bottle and anything else you might need to stay comfortable. Space is limited so pre-registration is required.

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

**\*All Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest activities are cancelled through June 30th.**

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.

## School Facilities To Open To Public Groups

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum School District's facilities are open for use by outside groups, including daycare programs, at no cost for the summer of 2020. Forms that the school administration provides users of the facilities must be processed before the groups can access the facilities.

"There are people still suffering and receiving unemployment. They are hurting financially, and they want a place to go to find some level of normalcy," said Board Member Timothy Ramthun, who made the motion to open the facilities to outside groups at no charge this summer.

The Kewaskum School Board unanimously passed the motion at a meeting on Tuesday, May 26.

"I think as a board we have been incredibly generous with the employees of this district since this lockdown started in March," Ramthun said, adding that the same thing should be done for the taxpayers of the district.

"I think it is almost required at this point in time because they have the blood, sweat, tears, they pay the tax bills every year," he said.

While buildings were closed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, all employees were paid; there were no layoffs or furloughs. The board also had approved paying coaches half their salary when the spring sports season was canceled this year.

"I think we can give the taxpayers who make this all possible a little bit of a consideration at this point as well," Ramthun said.

District Administrator James Smasal said that Little Folks School House had requested to use school facilities this summer to provide daycare for 35 children.

The school district's facilities have been closed since March 13 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The May 26 vote opens the facilities to groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and daycare programs, as long as they abide by social distancing guidelines.

"We have signs made up that we could post tomorrow on all our outdoor locations that say no team or contact sports allowed on the premises. Regular exercise can continue, but social distancing of six feet is required," District Administrator James

Smasal said during the school board meeting.

Contact sports are not allowed at this time per health department recommendations. This means that things such as pickup football, baseball or softball games are not allowed.

The board's vote also includes opening the track and the fitness center at the high school for public use. In addition, the facilities can be used by groups such as the Kewaskum A's adult baseball team. Any organizations that want to use the school facilities this summer will be required to sign a form saying they will follow rules to help stop the spread of COVID-19.

The vote to open school facilities came in the wake of the Wisconsin Supreme Court striking down Gov. Tony Evers' Safer At Home order on May 13, allowing municipalities across the state to open.

On May 18, the Kewaskum Village Board voted to allow the Kewaskum Athletic Association to hold youth baseball at Kiwanis Park as long as the league abides by social distancing rules.

Before the board voted on opening the school grounds, board members discussed the pros and cons of opening school district facilities to the public.

"The facilities that are purchased by us should be available for use at some point in time, whether it is kids for themselves," Board Member Doug Gonring said.

Smasal told the board at the meeting that before making any decisions it should follow the advice of three entities: the health department, the district's legal counsel and the insurance company.

At the May 27 meeting, the board discussed the cost of cleaning facilities after they are used. Because of COVID-19, all surfaces must be cleaned after a group uses the facilities. This includes outdoor playgrounds equipment.

"That would be extra cleaning now that wouldn't normally be done," Smasal said.

This summer, the school district will cover the cost of cleaning the facilities after an outside group uses them. Smasal said that currently the daycare groups pay a minimal amount to use facilities.

"They don't pay for cleaning right now. They pay a very small rental price," Smasal said.

**\*Please double-check any event you are thinking about attending, to see if it has been canceled or rescheduled because of COVID-19 concerns.**

# Fond du Lac K Of C June Dairy Month Dance Is Sunday



Ryan Herman Band

The Knights of Columbus Charity Fund is hosting a June Dairy Month Dance on Sunday, June 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 795 Fond du Lac Ave.

The dance will be held from 1-5 p.m., with live music by Ryan Herman, Karl Hartwich and Denny Marion from Osseo.

Ice cream, milk, cheese and more will be featured at the event. There will be door prizes and silent auction items from various cheese factories, including Kemp's Dairy, Cedar Crest, Widmer's Cheese, Cedar Valley, Knaus, Crave Bros., Gibbssville Cheese and many more, along with non-dairy companies, so there will be something for everyone.

Herman, Marion and Hartwich began performing as a trio to cater to smaller venues that could not handle the expense of bigger bands, but still wanted to have live music of variety. Their popularity grew rapidly and they have performed together throughout the Midwest, as well as in Colorado and Arizona.

The trio performs a variety of music for listening and dancing pleasures. They have an easy dance beat and play a lot of two-steps which have become more popular as crowds have gotten older.

Herman belongs to the "Rhythm Playboys" and played with his dad, Ralph, one of the longest performing bands in the country with more than 62 years of entertaining experience. Herman plays keyboard and accordion and performs vocals. He joined the band in 1993 and became bandleader in 2008, the same year his father passed away.

Marion plays the steel guitar, lead guitar and is a vocalist for the group and is also a member of the "Rhythm Playboys." He got his musical start in high school and has played in bands for nearly 60 years.

Hartwich is a nationally recognized concertina player, from Galesville. He got his musical start early in his teenage years and started his own band, "Karl & The Country Dutchmen" while still in

high school. He has performed with his band for more than 45 years.

"This is a truly an honor to give you the best-of-the-best who are new to our area. They came along with high recommendations," said Donna Gudex-Kamrath, dance organizer.

The band is sponsored by Luedtke Lumber Waste Removal of Eden. A TV taping of "POLKA!POLKA!POLKA!" is sponsored by Advanced Tooling of Mt. Calvary and Lakeview Electric Contractors of Campbellsport.

Advertising is sponsored by Mayville Tire and Dreams Unlimited of Plymouth, a music store. Also supported by Gold Star Tours.

Two polka and variety dances are scheduled this fall – on October 25, at Marghaels Dance Hall with "Jerry Voelker & The Jolly Gents" for the Fond du Lac Lioness Club; and on November 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the KoC Charity Fund.

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

## AREA CHURCH SERVICES

### Kewaskum

**Holy Trinity Catholic Church**  
331 Main St., Kewaskum  
Sunday Mass in field south of Holy Trinity School at 10 a.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

**St. Michael's Catholic Church**  
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum  
Sunday Mass in the back parking lot. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

**Peace United Church of Christ**  
343 First St., Kewaskum 262-626-4011  
All worship gatherings are virtual at this time.

**St. Lucas WELS**  
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum  
Worship with communion at 6 p.m. on Saturdays, 8 or 9:30 a.m. on Sundays and 6:30 p.m. on Mondays. Video recordings of each weeken's service along with a copy of the service folder is provided for those who choose to remain home. Phone (262) 626-2680.

**Kettlebrook**  
Now Meeting at Kettlebrook Community Center, 2378 W. Washington, West Bend  
To view the virtual gatherins, visit the church's YouTube channel. Troy Loether, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

**Kewaskum House of Prayer**  
100 Clinton St., Kewaskum  
Services stream at 10 a.m. Sundays on FaceBook. Pastor Joseph Brath. 262-626-8337.

### Kohlsville

**St. John's Evangelical Church**  
5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090  
Virtual church services. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.

### Boltonville

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

### New Fane

**St. John Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) – New Fane**  
Sunday Divine Worship Service live on Facebook at 8 a.m. Rev. Mark Eckert. Phone 262-626-2309.

### Town of Farmington

**St. Andrew Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) & Early Childhood Center**  
7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.  
Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m. (drive-in, weather permitting). Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, www.standrew-westbend.org. Come share the love and saving grace through Jesus with our church family.

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

### Wayne

**Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI**  
Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Zoom church services. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

### Allenton

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

### Campbellsport

**The Campbellsport Alliance Church**  
N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI  
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. through video streaming. Rev. Douglas Birr. Phone 533-5123.

**Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) – 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport**  
Sunday morning services available on the church's YouTube channel. Rev. Paul Cerny. Phone 533-4385.

**St. Matthew's Catholic Church**  
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport  
**St. Martin's Chapel – Ashford**  
**St. Kilian Chapel – St. Kilian Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport**  
**St. Matthew:** Mass on Sunday only at 8 a.m. until further notice with specific guidelines through the Archdiocese.  
**St. Kilian:** See St. Matthew's info above.  
**St. Martin:** See St. Matthew's info above.

### Dundee

**Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), Dundee, WI**  
Live stream through church's YouTube channel. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138.

### Lomira

**Springfield Community Church**  
Meeting at Lomira High School  
Online worship only at this time. Pastor Ray LaBatte, 920-517-2112.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church – Lomira**  
Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary during the month of June at 4 and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 8, 9:45, and 11:30 a.m. on Sundays. Father Nathaniel Miniatt. Phone 269-4429.

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
300 Church St., Lomira  
Updates and sermons available through the church's YouTube channel. Pastor Rom Pegram (920)-269-4411.  
www.trinityunitedmethodistchurchlomira.com.

Those wishing to worship at one of these churches during this time of COVID19 restrictions should first contact the church regarding possible changes in times or location.

## Schwai's Meat & Sausage Market Issues Voluntary Class I Recall Of Three Italian Sausage Products

Schwai's Meat & Sausage Market in Fredonia is issuing a voluntary class I recall for three Italian sausage products due to an undeclared ingredient (soy grits) that contains the soy allergen. The recalled products include:

- Italian Sausage links, one-pound packages sold at retail stores in Fredonia, Cedarburg, and the West Bend Farmers Market
- Hot Italian Sausage links, one-pound packages sold at retail stores in Fredonia, Cedarburg, and the West Bend Farmers Market
- Chicken Italian Sausage links, one-pound packages sold at retail stores in Fredonia, Cedarburg, and the West Bend Farmers

This is a Class I recall, initiated based on evidence collected during a routine inspection conducted by state food safety staff. More information on the U.S. Department of Agriculture recall classifications is available in the table below and on USDA's website at <https://www.fsis.usda.gov>.

No illnesses have been reported as a result of consuming these products. Consumers who have any of these products can return them to the original place of purchase or discard them. Consumers and media with questions about this recall should contact Thomas Schwai, Owner, at (262)

692-2731.

**USDA Recall Classifications**

**Class I**  
This is a health hazard situation where there is a reasonable probability that the use of the product will cause serious, adverse health consequences or death.

**Class II**  
This is a health hazard situation where there is a remote probability of adverse health consequences from the use of the product.

**Class III**  
This is a situation where the use of the product will not cause adverse health consequences.

### Staff at the Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman have new email addresses:

- Managing Editor - Andrea**  
andrea.hansenabler@mmclocal.com
- Kewaskum Journalist - Anne**  
anne.trautner@mmclocal.com
- Advertising Sales - Kathy**  
katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com
- Ad Production, Kewaskum Legals - Jenalee**  
jenalee.hesselink@mmclocal.com
- Office, Classifieds, Campbellsport Legals - Gayle**  
gayle.rydstrom@mmclocal.com

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# What We Lost Part 6: Pieces Of Heaven

By Karl McCarty

The following is the continuation of a series on "What We Lost," which intertwines major changes that revolved around the loss of Native Americans in the area, as well as the subsequent changes on the landscape, including species. This one is a preface to the future articles which documents local elders' reflections on how the landscape has changed, given their childhood memories going back to the 1930s and 1940s.

It is important to recognize the major philosophy changes that occurred after the 1600s, and heightened with Indian Removal that started to kick in with Wisconsin statehood (1848). In the end, the prevailing thoughts of 2020 are different from 1620.

This article is not meant to be said as truth. I teach philosophy at Oakfield High School. It is the hardest class to teach, but the most important.

Any philosophy is difficult to express without being open to criticism; in addition, philosophy pushes us out of our comfort zone. But, as one of the best teachers in Campbellsport confided to me once: "learning only occurs when we are struggling."

Philosophy is useless to those who already think they are right (i.e. arrogant). Philosophers question if those wrapped in our present comfort zone are actually thinking critically.

One should be careful trying to sum up a mentality for whole races of people. That being said, it's clear there were fundamental differences between those settlers of European descent who came to settle Wisconsin, and the native tribes who were originally here in 1600. This article attempts to show

some clear differences between the two cultures, with the intention to reflect on how this would have altered the natural landscape that used to be.

To be upfront, this is a denser reading. It requires thinking about things we do not typically think about. For those who would appreciate a to-the-point overview of the five parts of this article, consider reading the captions for the pictures first. Images for this story are about important books and films that can help you better understand this alternative point of view that once dominated the continent.

## Land Was Sacred

The land was sacred to Native Americans in 1600. Medicine Wheels in the area were honored and rock petroglyphs, centuries and perhaps millennia old, were still used as holy reference points. In addition, mounds in the area were still considered sacred by the Native tribes as well.

Some historians argue the "mound culture" was long gone before this, but this one makes the case that Natives — even until the 1700s — were adding, protecting, shaping, or honoring the mounds that their people had made. It is illogical to assume humans who revered the land for centuries with mounds would somehow forget what mounds were. Christians didn't forget about Jesus in the 2000 years since there was Christianity; why would indigenous people forget what mounds are for in half the time?

Accordingly, in those actions with the mounds, there were rituals and values that incorporated respect for the land, water and sky. However, to many Native Americans, much of the land has lost its spirit; and the prevailing

attitude is disturbing. The rocks of the medicine wheel and petroglyphs of the area are in fence lines. Mounds that honor the earth and the dead would rather be plowed up by some for development.

Perhaps the best example of the difference in the land philosophy is the idea of 'parks.' Our country created the concept of the national parks with Yellowstone in 1872. By doing so, it was clear to the majority of Americans there are places that are worthy of protection and are "special." We should not devalue the importance of parks, but we have to reflect on a culture that

has to actually protect chunks of land as important. For if we live in a world of parks, then there is apparently land that is not special, and can be altered.

To many Native Americans, this compartmentalization doesn't make any sense, because all land is sacred. Having a few parks, for example, isn't going to save the bird population. That'll be two days late and a dime short. The journal Science published last year a quarter of the birds have been lost in the last 50 years in this country. What would you expect from a culture who thinks it's somebody else's job to pro-

tect them.

Tecumseh, who tried to unite the Native Americans against white incursions, once said, "No tribe has the right to sell, even to each other, much less to strangers... Sell a country! Why not sell the air, the great sea, as well as the earth? Did not the Great Spirit make them for all the use of his children?"

In this context, one of the most significant insults to the land is our assumption we can sell and buy it. We are merely to be caretakers. Probably the closest thing in the area that resonates with this is family farms. The dream of every farmer is that a child of theirs takes over the farm, that there is a legacy to the land that continues with their bloodline.

For some, there is no price for that home base of identity. For others, it can be sold. But when it comes up in interviews, I'm always amazed how many elders regret selling their land earlier in life. No money can replace what was your family's home, or where your grandparents walked. Not only did Native Americans not have a choice on the removal, by their own standards, they then witnessed the desecration of what was.

## Animals Were Commercialized

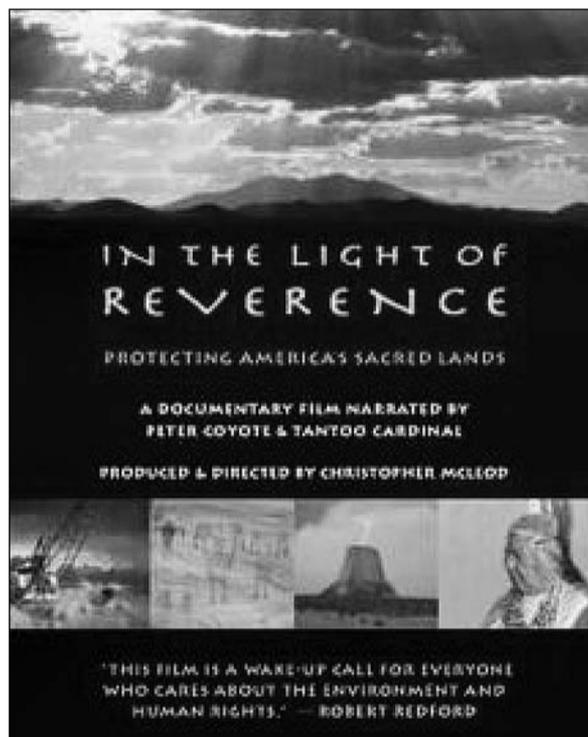
The biggest change to this view on land probably crept in when the French Fur traders pen-

etrated Wisconsin. In 1500, natives were living off the land and occasionally bartering with other native tribes. When the French entered Quebec in 1608, it was a philosophical game changer. Nicolet entered Green Bay in 1634 to advance the fur trade for New France.

This is a perplexing problem, because Native Americans opened up a Pandora's Box when they started to trade fur with Europeans. In 1500, the Great Lakes were a spiritual oasis teeming with beaver, otter, fox — not to mention the original fish sizes that must have swam in Lake Michigan. These animals were sacred. They could be killed, eaten, and their fur or feathers could be used — but they were not to be wasted. In addition, many tribes have clans in honor of such creatures.

Now the beaver was a commodity, it wasn't sacred anymore. Once you can trade beaver, you can trade fox pelts. Then you can trade otter. Then come the supplies from the French in return, which could include cloth and blankets, firearms and ammunition, and metal tools and brass kettles. Now what The Creator had made for survival had a price on it, and once the price was put on it, the animal lost its sacredness.

Continued on page 11

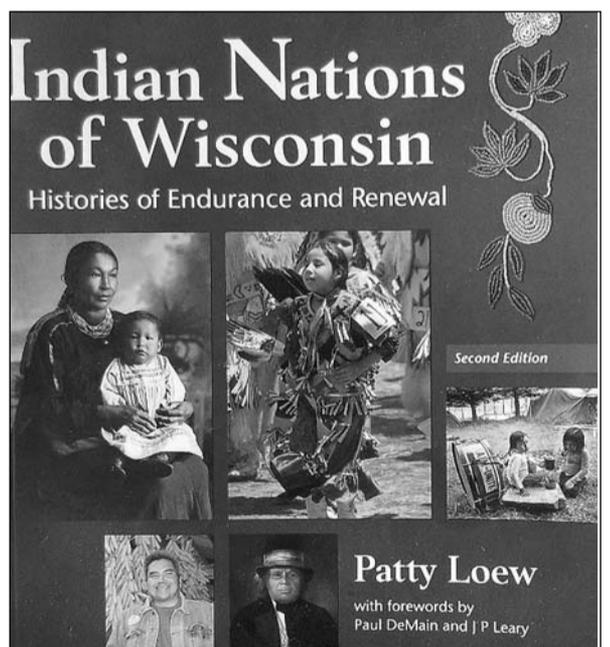


## Land Was Sacred

This is the central theme of *In the Light of Reverence — Protecting America's Sacred Lands*, a documentary published in 2001. It details three sacred sites: the Great Plains for the Lakota, the Four Corner's Area of the Hopi, and the Winnemem Wintu's sacred springs by Mount Shasta in California. All of them are threatened by "progress." The strengths of this documentary are its three short stories from different angles, as well as strong narration by Peter Coyote and Tantoo Cardinal. The documentary's teaching guide, available at [bullfrogfilms.com](http://bullfrogfilms.com), notes, "Native people warn that human survival is in jeopardy because of the way we are treating the earth. Spirituality, they say, is a question of values. Instead of asking 'What is sacred?' you might start by asking your students: 'What do you value most deeply?'" The latter question is important, because we often don't reflect on how those values are the structure on how we see our world, and therefore act.

-photo submitted,

but the idea was courtesy of author Patty Lowe, who appropriately suggested the viewing to students to invite a discussion on what they themselves conclude is sacred



## Animals Were Commercialized

"...Ancient people viewed animals not as inferior creatures intended solely for human exploitation, but as helper beings with their own spirits and purposes," (page 5). This is just one of the many ideas that comes from the well-organized book by Patty Lowe. *Indian Nations of Wisconsin — Histories of Endurance and Renewal* serves as a powerful and easy-to-read narration of the history of Native Americans in Wisconsin, and therefore the history of Wisconsin. She brilliantly outlines the early beginnings of indigenous people, as well as European arrivals. She then details the Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Ojibwe, Potawatomi, Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee Community (Mohican), and Brothertown peoples in Wisconsin through individual chapters.

-photo submitted, but this book came from the Brothertown Indians (and their store), who invited Lowe to speak a few years back

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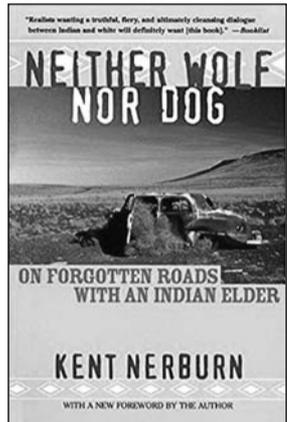
Continued From....

# What We Lost Part 6: Pieces Of Heaven

This point on philosophical differences is a hard one to swallow, because it can be argued natives allowed it to happen, a point of view expressed in the 1991 film Black Robe.

## Culture Of Dependency

Soon, the once resourceful Native was outsourcing their liveli-



## A Culture Of Dependency

We are left to wonder if the removal of Native Americans, and more importantly their philosophy, left a dent on freedom. This dependency forced on Native Americans, as well as the whites who endorsed it, is mentioned often in Kent Nerburn's, *Neither Wolf Nor Dog*. The story is essentially about a Lakota Elder named Dan who has in-depth conversations with the author, who thinks he understands Natives despite being white. Dan puts "Nerburn" in his place often. One quote that revolves around the culture of dependency we live in comes from the Lakota Elder: "Our old people noticed this from the beginning. They said that the white man lived in a world of cages, and that if we didn't look out, they would make us live in cages too. So we started noticing. Everything looked like cages. Your clothes fit like cages. Your houses looked like cages. You put your fences around your yards so they looked like cages. Everything was a cage. You turned the land into cages. Little squares. Then after you had all these cages, you made a government to protect these cages. And that government was all cages. All laws about what you couldn't do. The only freedom you had was inside your own cage. Then you wondered why you weren't happy and didn't feel free. You made all the cages, then you wondered why you didn't feel free."

-photo submitted, though this book recommendation came from Glen Oechsner, and a good one it was

hood to a culture of dependency on the Europeans. Although it appeared the French respected the natives, the trade deals were making them more dependent on the French. Arrowheads were outdated. A native doesn't need flint work if weaponry is French provided. A culture of subsistence was replaced by suppliers, and essentially a slow cultural death was punctuated by the late 1800s.

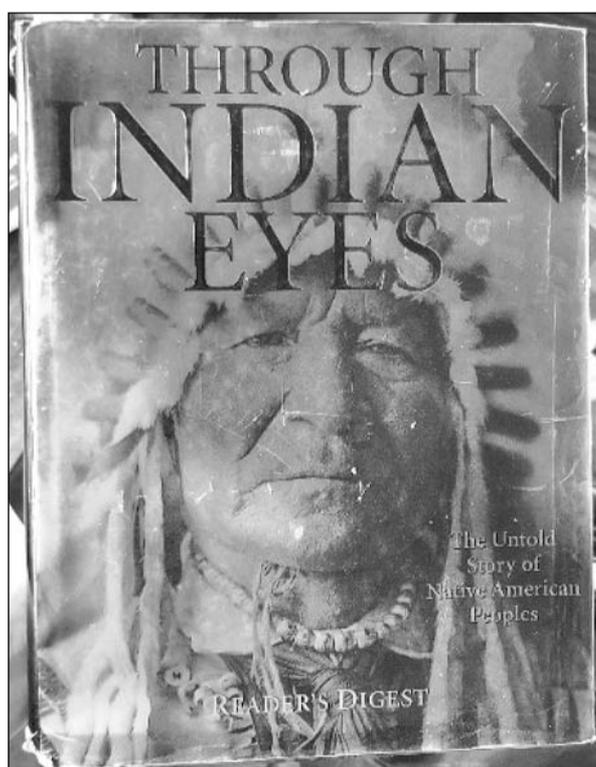
Patty Lowe writes in *Indian Nations of Wisconsin-Histories of Endurance and Renewal*, that Native Americans provided an increasing supply of pelts in exchange of manufactured items of lesser quality. "It was a system that fostered dependency. Tribes that willingly embraced it ultimately discovered that it depleted their natural resources and impoverished their people," (page 15).

Perhaps we should reflect on how we have been impacted economically by COVID-19. What greater evidence of a lack of freedom. Our survival of food and shelter depends on others in an economic chain. This is not freedom, but dependency (whether supplies for your business, food for yourself, or the ability for

someone to get your product out). This European style of bureaucracy came over with the colonial powers of the 1600s and killed a culture that could live off the land. Not only have we not grappled with the possibility that natives were crippled by this culture of dependency in the 1700s, but many struggle to see how our own culture today is remarkably dependent while being told "we're free."

## Humans Are Better Than Animals And Plants

Because land was no longer sacred, it was okay to "sell" animals and the resources. But in doing so, we created a culture of arrogance. "Colonialism takes resources," a student recently concluded on a test. This is profound but simple. The whole point of the British colonizing what became the U.S. was to take resources. For example, one of the reasons the old growth trees were cut down in New England was so that the British Navy could have their big ships. Exploit the North American continent after the mother country was out of the goods. This arrogance was one of the reasons we detested



## Humans Are Better Than Animals And Plants

Not so fast, say many Native Americans, whose ideas can be best understood at your own pace in Reader's Digest 1995 edition of "Through Indian Eyes." The best example comes from a story from Kote Katah of the Chumash. The Chumash have a story that begins with a worm eaten by a bird. "The bird is eaten by a cat whose self-satisfaction is disrupted by a mean-looking dog. After devouring the cat, the dog is killed by a grizzly bear. ...About that time comes a man who kills the bear and climbs a mountain to proclaim his superiority. He ran so hard up the mountain that he died at the top. Before long the worm crawled out of his body," (page 272).

-photo submitted, but this book was a special gift from Dickie Welch, the late elder of the Brothertown Nation who passed November 7, 2019. "Honor To All Who Use This Book," he signed this copy, adding his Native name, Kyka-Toe-O-WaSee (Talking Bear)

the Brits.

Then we copied this extraction when we became our own country. We killed/removed natives from the Smokey Mountains to Florida in an effort to grow more cotton and expand slavery (1830s). We killed/removed natives from California (1849/1850s) and Dakota Territory (1870s) once gold was discovered. We killed/removed natives from the Great Plains to plow the prairie for the Homestead Act (late 1860s).

All this stems from a philosophy that natives had no clue in their beliefs and were pagans or savages. Far from it, their view on plants and animals was intertwined with religion. Trees were sacred and held energy, just as much as a fox or



## Heaven Is Here

The viewer is left to ponder if that is possible after watching the 1991 film, *Black Robe*. *Black Robe* is the nickname given to Jesuit priests who tried to spread Catholicism into the Great Lakes region with the French. The movie provides realistic philosophical questions about two different views on the afterlife, which the characters debate, deride and discuss. It is now available for free on YouTube, but viewer discretion is advised. In one scene, the young Frenchman Daniel has fallen in love with an Algonquin named Annuka. He defends that the Natives have an afterworld of their own. Father Laforgue, the priest trying to convert Indians in Canada, responds, "They have no concept of one." Daniel counters: "Annuka told me they believe that in the forest at night the dead can see. The souls of men hunt the souls of animals." Father replies: "Is that what she told you? It is childish, Daniel." Daniel answers, "Is it harder to believe in than Paradise where we all sit on clouds and look at God?"

-photo submitted, though this movie was shown to me by my predecessor at Oakfield High School, Mary Thompson

a human. Even non-living things (rocks) had spirit, and in a sense, were living. Instead this was demeaned as witchcraft. Someone once said it is much easier to condemn than to think.

Meanwhile, present philosophy suggests we can engineer our way out of issues, like draining the Everglades for the Florida real estate boom in the early 1900s. Natives do not believe you can tame wildness; but American engineering has given us Dams, and an answer to Mother Nature.

How arrogant can you be to think you are more important than the chickadee? Much less control nature? There is a certain hubris that comes from this mentality. The original land of the five "Civilized Tribes" who were removed to Oklahoma succumbed to a plantation economy's Civil War. The land of the Homestead Act got the Dust Bowl. And the Everglades cannot be drained from climate change.

These problems and contradictions arise from philosophy. If a human thinks he can engineer himself out of a natural problem, he by default thinks he is smarter than nature.

Chief Dan George once said: "If you talk to the animals they will talk with you and you will know each other. If you do not talk to them, you will not know them and what you do not know, you will fear. What one fears, one destroys." Perhaps we have destroyed the environment out of our fears.

## Heaven Is Here

In the 1960s, Robert F. Kennedy was talking to a crowd in South Africa about apartheid. Some comments from others implied apartheid

was okay, given God wanted people to serve. Bobby Kennedy responded, "But suppose God is black. What if we go to heaven and we, all our lives, have treated the Negro as an inferior, and God is there, and we look up and he is not white? What then is our response?"

Philosophy can be profound if we ask the right questions at the right time. Along those lines with Native Americans, we need to question heaven and where it is. The land was once all sacred, animals could not be bought, and the plants and animals were just as valuable as humans.

Perhaps we could alter RFK's quote: What if we go to heaven, and we, all our lives, assumed we were going to go thru the pearly gates of the Kingdom of God. Then we look up, and our souls are still on earth? What then is our response?

Mother Earth was believed to be an extension of the spirit world — it was not removed from it. The greatest philosophical difference between natives in 1620 and the prevailing attitude of 2020 is where the afterlife is. Why take care of the earth when we leave it when we die? This opinion would be awkward, of course, if we find out we stay. Perhaps we'd plant more trees, care about endangered species, and make sure our waterways were clean. We'd also wish someone kept feeding the birds.

The consequences of changing prevailing thought between 1620 and 2020 are profound for those who choose to see it. And there are many elders in the area who caught the remnants of what was, and what was lost.

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# County Trunk Highway M Bridge Opens To Traffic

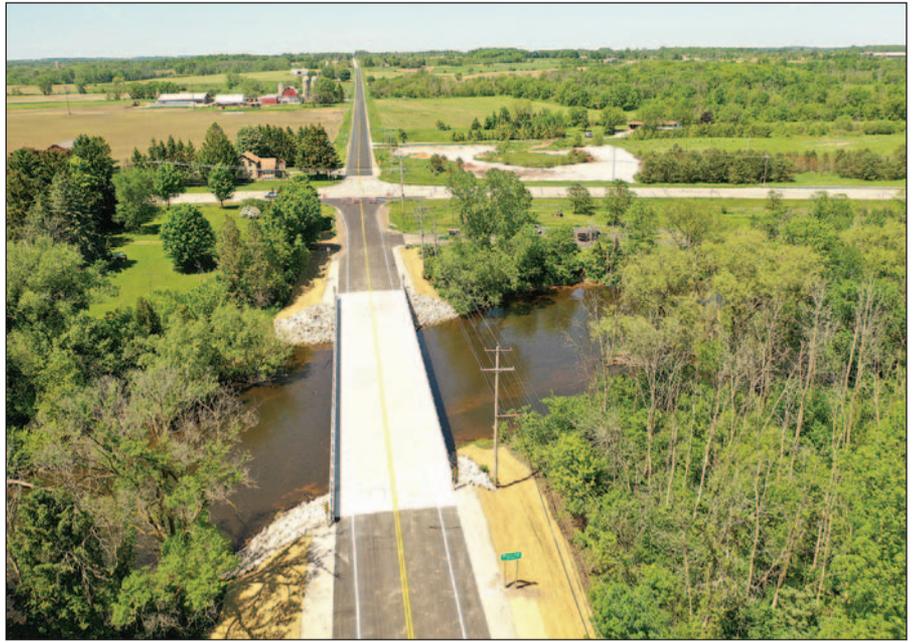
County Executive Josh Schoemann and Director of Public Works Scott Schmidt announced the opening of a new County Highway M Bridge which was reconstructed south of State Highway 33.

Schoemann stated, "Washington County continues to lead the way to #JustFixIt by implementing our plan which 100 percentage funds the maintenance, resurfacing and reconstruction of all county highways and bridges for the next three decades without raising taxes. Our plan serves

as a model across the State and Nation, further demonstrating how setting priorities can result in solutions to fund infrastructure maintenance."

Reconstruction of County Highway M bridge over the Milwaukee River, just south of State Highway 33 in the town of Trenton opened to traffic at noon Friday, June 5. The bridge project was a united effort involving the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Washington County, and Pfeifer Bros. Construction. The bridge project included improvements to the

bridge approaches and replacing the narrow and deteriorating bridge structure originally built in 1952 with a safer and wider bridge that will serve Washington County travelers for several decades. The bridge was completed using the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's replace in kind policy, which saves taxpayer money by not overbuilding. Construction was completed approximately two months ahead of schedule and under budget.



The new County Highway M bridge, south of Highway 33, is now open and completed. It replaces the original bridge built in 1952.

-photo submitted





## "Best of Northern Kettle Moraine Area" Official Nomination Ballot

**We want to hear from you!**

**The "Best of Northern Kettle Moraine Area" is a snapshot of the Kettle Moraine Area and a celebration of all that it has to offer. This is an opportunity for you to give a shout out to the businesses that are the best in what they do!**

**This is your ONLY opportunity to nominate your favorite businesses/individuals.**

**To be included in the voting for the "Best of Northern Kettle Moraine Area," please mail, email or drop off the ballot.**

**FOOD & DRINK**

Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_

Coffee Shop \_\_\_\_\_

Meat Market \_\_\_\_\_

Bar/Tavern \_\_\_\_\_

Winery \_\_\_\_\_

Ice Cream \_\_\_\_\_

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

Beauty Salon or Barber Shop \_\_\_\_\_

Health Club or Gym \_\_\_\_\_

Nail Salon \_\_\_\_\_

Massage or Chiropractic \_\_\_\_\_

Dental Office \_\_\_\_\_

Optometrist or Doctor's Office \_\_\_\_\_

**SERVICES**

Real Estate Agency \_\_\_\_\_

Law Firm \_\_\_\_\_

Bank \_\_\_\_\_

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Insurance Agency \_\_\_\_\_

Veterinary Clinic \_\_\_\_\_

**RETAIL/HOME & GARDEN**

Electrician \_\_\_\_\_

Plumber \_\_\_\_\_

Heating and Cooling \_\_\_\_\_

Home Improvement or Remodel \_\_\_\_\_

General Contractor \_\_\_\_\_

Store (grocery, home, furniture, etc...) \_\_\_\_\_

Lawn and Garden service \_\_\_\_\_

**FUN**

Recreation \_\_\_\_\_

Live Music Spot \_\_\_\_\_

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Car Dealer \_\_\_\_\_

Automotive Repair Shop \_\_\_\_\_

**Enter only one business on each line.**

**Please return the nomination forms to our office.**

**Official Voting for the contest will begin**

**Wednesday, July 15<sup>th</sup>**

**Campbellsport News**

**Kewaskum  
STATESMAN**

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

katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com

For questions, call 920-533-8338

The deadline to have nominations in is:  
**Friday, June 26<sup>th</sup> at 2pm**  
NO other nominations will be accepted after this date!

# Scholarships Presented To FFA Members

Even though social distancing guidelines have prevented Kewaskum High School FFA students from gathering, four students were able to receive scholarships in person when a parade of people visited their homes.

The parade of people included Kewaskum FFA Alumni members Tracy Herman, Renee Wenzlaff, Laure Dei, and Debbie and Bill Butzlaff;

Shelly Oelhafen, Kewaskum High School FFA advisor; Brian Schumacher, owner of Kewaskum Foods; Dr. Greg Ogi of the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic; and Jada Rochwite, who was this year's Kewaskum High School FFA president.

The following students received scholarships at their homes:

■ Colin DeYoung: \$2,000 from Kewaskum

Veterinary Clinic and \$700 from Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

■ Andrew Beine: \$400 from Kewaskum Foods and \$600 from Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

■ Camron Ratzel-Zielcke: \$400 from Kewaskum Foods and \$1,200 from Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

■ Megan Johnson: \$500 from Kewaskum FFA Alumni.



Kewaskum High School FFA member Colin DeYoung received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic and a \$700 scholarship from the Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

photo by Anne Trautner



A parade of vehicles sits in the driveway of one of the Kewaskum High School FFA members who received scholarships this year. In order to award these deserving youth, members of the FFA Alumni, the FFA advisor and representatives of the companies offering the scholarships drove to each house to present the scholarships to the member.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum High School FFA member Andrew Beine received a \$400 scholarship from the Kewaskum Foods and a \$600 scholarship from the Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Check It Out!

A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis



We have been open for in-person services a little less than two weeks and I hope that if you have been feeling well and up to it, we were able to welcome you back. Here is a list of some of the new books out this month to help welcome back our wonderful patrons.

Let us start with children's items this month. Thea Stilton and the Race for Gold is the most recent installment in her engaging series. You Matter by Christian Robinson is a highly acclaimed picture book with luminous illustrations showing different perspectives of the world through the eyes of children. Ray is another fun picture book by Marianna Cooper and takes the readers on a fantastic journey with a light bulb. Young readers will also enjoy new books with Pinkilicious, Pete the Cat, Peppa and Curious George.

For teens, Margaret Stohl and Melissa De La Cruz teamed together for a retelling of Little Women which is titled Jo & Laurie. For lovers of fantasy, Burn written by Patrick Ness is about deadly assassins, the FBI and a group of dragons. Again Again is a YA novel full of surprises, forgiveness and self-discovery written by best-selling author E. Lockhart.

In adult literature, Jennifer Chiverini releases Mrs. Lincoln's Sisters, another historical novel about Mary Todd Lincoln. Elin Hilderbrand returns with 28 Summers which is based on a classic film about a weekend-a-year affair. I am looking forward to reading Kevin Kwan's (of Crazy Rich Asians fame) Sex and Vanity. The story will delight readers of his previous novels. There are a few good suspenseful novels coming

out that are sure to be a hit. The Girl from Widow Hills by Megan Miranda is about a young woman who is plagued by a childhood trauma and finds a corpse upon waking one day. Riley Sager's Home Before Dark follows a woman who returns to the house made famous by her father's memoir of horrors. Are there deep, dark forces within the walls or is it something else? Another thriller, Stranger in the Lake by Kimberly Belle covers a bride reeling from the gossip of her new marriage when a body is discovered in the lake, exactly where the previous wife's body was discovered years before. There are also new releases coming this month by James Patterson, Danielle Steel, Kristan Higgins and Jeffrey Deaver.

For readers of non-fiction, look for the following new items. The Room Where it Happened by former National Security Advisor, John Bolton provides his memoir of thirty years of experience with international issues. The Remarkable Life of the Skin: An Intimate Journey Across Our Largest Organ is a fascinating exploration of our largest organ written by Monty Lyman. Journalist Chris Wallace penned Countdown 1945 a look into the decision to release the atomic bomb.

These are just a few of the new titles out this month. Please come on in and pick up a copy. We have missed you.

Lori Kreis  
Library Director  
Kewaskum Public Library



Kewaskum High School FFA member Camron Ratzel-Zielcke received a \$400 scholarship from the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic and a \$1,200 scholarship from the Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum High School FFA member Megan Johnson received a \$500 scholarship from the Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

photo by Anne Trautner



# June Dairy Month

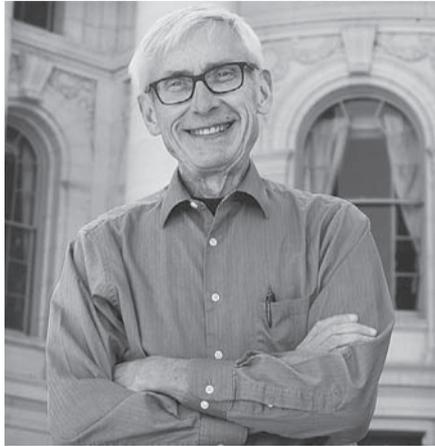
## Gov. Evers: Even During COVID-19, America's Dairyland Celebrates June Dairy Month

By Tony Evers  
Wisconsin Governor

It's June in Wisconsin, and that means June Dairy Month. From my days working in a cheese plant, I've never missed the chance to support our state's dairy industry, which now contributes \$45.6 billion to Wisconsin's economy. I know things have been hard for dairy farmers these past several years, and this June won't be any easier. Even though you might not be headed out to a crowded dairy breakfast this year, we can (and should) still celebrate this powerhouse industry.

June Dairy Month is a long-standing, proud tradition in our state. There's no better way to start the summer than by eating plenty of curds and ice cream to support our dairy industry. But dairying is more than just producing high-quality food: it's an integral part of our state's heritage. It's why we call ourselves "America's Dairyland," and why I've worked hard to try and help position our dairy industry for success.

Our state has relied on the resilience and dedication of our farmers for generations, and in this state, nobody carries the burden alone. We need to be better partners for our farmers, agricultural industries, and rural communities. In January of this year, I unveiled a three-pronged plan to start addressing these challenges, starting with a special session of the Legislature to get to work on this issue



right away. Now, the legislature hasn't sent any bills to my desk yet, but I remain hopeful the proposals I introduced will pass with bipartisan support before the year is out.

In the meantime, my administration isn't waiting to help our farmers. I am directing \$50 million of the funding Wisconsin received through the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act toward direct payments to support Wisconsin farmers, including dairy producers.

Wisconsin's dairy community is more than just farms, too. Those farms are connected to a vast network of equipment manufacturers and technicians, cooperatives, veterinarians, construction companies, milk haulers, processing plants, software companies, and many more. When Wisconsin dairy thrives, all of these interconnected industries thrive too.

There's no denying that this year,

June Dairy Month looks different. Even before COVID-19, Wisconsin's dairy industry endured several tough years. Dairy farmers in particular were hit hard by low milk prices and President Trump's trade wars. Now, the global pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for our farmers, food processors, and all those in the food supply chain. Some farmers were pushed to take the heart-wrenching step of disposing of their milk — the commodity they work so hard to produce every day.

But, in these difficult, constantly-changing circumstances, we have seen just how resilient our dairy community is. Almost as quickly as challenges arose, the dairy industry found ways to address them.

Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin and the

Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) banded together with Hunger Task Force to deliver thousands of gallons of fresh milk to people in need. Wisconsin cheese makers made generous donations to help feed their local communities and save milk from going down the drain. There are countless stories like these, and every day we see more.

I'm proud of our state's dairy industry. It's part of our past and present, and it will be part of our future, even as we continue to respond to the market changes brought on by COVID-19. This year's June Dairy month recognition is especially hard-won, but I hope you'll join me in celebrating nonetheless. We're America's Dairyland, and that's one thing COVID-19 won't change.

### Did You Know? Ice Cream Flavors

Foods don't get much more coveted than a scoop or two of delicious ice cream on a hot day.

Ice cream comes in scores of different flavors. Just ask Baskin Robbins®, which has long touted its own 31 flavors — a different flavor for every day of the month of July. Even though there seems to be a flavor for everybody these days, certain palate-pleasers remain more popular than others.

According to an August 2019 survey conducted by ProdegeMR, a provider of people-driven insights for the market re-



search industry, chocolate was consumers' preferred ice cream flavor in Canada, with 23 percent of survey respondents indicating it was their favorite.

The International Dairy Foods Association indicates that Americans favor a different flavor of ice cream. In the United States, vanilla is the flavor of choice, perhaps because vanilla goes with everything and can enhance so many other desserts and treats.

As popular as vanilla ice cream is, cookies and cream is being scooped up more and more, and is the most popular flavor in 14 different states.

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# June Dairy Month



## The Delicious History Of Cheesecake

Rich, creamy and decadent, cheesecake is enjoyed across the globe. There are many famous cheesecake bakeries in North America, and those who can't resist digging their forks into this beloved dessert may assume that cheesecake traces its origins there. In fact, cheesecake traces its origins to the ancient Greeks.

The first "cheesecake" is believed to have been created from a ricotta-type cheese base on the Greek island of Samos. Excavated cheese molds were found there that dated to around 2,000 B.C. Cheesecake was considered a good source of energy and there is evidence that even Olympic athletes were fed cheesecake during the first games. Greek brides and grooms also were known to rely on cheesecake as their cake of choice for weddings. Original cheesecakes were made from flour, wheat, honey, and cheese, then formed and baked, according to Cheesecake.com.

After the Roman conquest of Greece, cheesecake was adopted by the Romans. Their name for this type of cake was "placenta" and it was baked on a pastry base or sometimes inside of a pastry case, advises What's Cooking America. Cheesecakes also were called "libum" by the Romans, and were used as an offering at the gods' temples. Cheesecakes also were introduced to other areas of Europe thanks to conquering Roman armies. By 1,000 A.D., cheesecake could be found throughout northwestern Europe, England and Scandinavia.

Through the years, cheesecake's popularity spread elsewhere. However, New Yorkers say that cheesecake was not really cheesecake until it got an Empire State makeover in the 1900s. Many New York restaurants have their own versions of cheesecake, with Turf Restaurant laying claim to the first cream cheese-based cheesecake recipe in 1929. New York dairy man William Lawrence accidentally invented cream cheese in 1872 while trying to recreate a soft, French cheese known as Neufchâtel. Little did Lawrence know that



Cheesecake fans have ancient Greeks to thank for this beloved dessert.

this mistake would inadvertently revolutionize cheesecake recipes.

Cheesecake technically is a pie and not a cake, and there are versions that are baked and others that firm up in the refrigerator without having to cook a custard base. Many cheesecake aficionados have a favorite cheesecake recipe. However, this classic and iconic New York cheesecake, courtesy of Philadelphia Cream Cheese brand, is an ideal one to make your own.

### New York Cheesecake

- 1 1/4 cups graham crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 5 packages (250g each) Philadelphia Brick Cream Cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 4 eggs
- 1 can (19 fl. oz) cherry pie filling

Preheat oven to 325 F if using a silver 9-inch springform pan (or to 300 F if using a dark nonstick 9-inch springform pan). Mix crumbs and butter; press firmly onto bottom of pan. Bake 10 minutes.

Beat cream cheese, sugar, flour, and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add sour cream; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time,

## What Dairy Does For You And Your Body

A balanced diet that's rich in nutrients is a key component of a healthy lifestyle. Nutritious diets include fruits and vegetables, but a truly well-rounded diet also includes dairy.

The Dairy Council of California® notes that dairy products are good sources of calcium and vitamin D, giving them a well-earned reputation as nutrient-rich products worthy of inclusion in healthy diets. Dairy products are more than just milk. In fact, the United States Department of Agriculture notes that low- or reduced-fat cheeses and yogurts can provide a host of vitamins and nutrients for those who want to include dairy in their diets without pouring themselves a glass of milk.

The effects of dairy on the body are numerous, and the following are just some of the ways that the various nutrients and vitamins in dairy can have a positive impact on you and your body.

### Calcium

Various dairy products, including low-fat milk, yogurt and cottage cheese, are rich in calcium. The USDA notes that the body uses calcium to build bones and teeth and maintain bone mass. That can help people lower their risk for osteoporosis, a potentially debilitating condition characterized by brittle, fragile bones that are vulnerable to injury due to tissue loss.

### Vitamin D

Dairy products that are fortified with vitamin D can help to build and maintain healthy bones. Milk, soy milk and certain yogurts and cereals are among the products that may be fortified with vitamin D. It's important to note that people can overdo it in regard to vitamin D.

In fact, a 2010 study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association found that intake of very high doses of vitamin D among older women was linked to more falls

and fractures. That's something to consider for people considering vitamin D supplements, which have become widely popular in recent years.

Such supplements should be discussed with a physician, who may just advise those concerned about their vitamin D intake to consume more low-fat dairy products.

### Potassium

According to the USDA, certain dairy products can be great sources of potassium. The organization notes that milk and yogurt have more potassium and less sodium than cheeses. Diets that include sufficient potassium have been linked to healthy blood pressure.

Fruits and vegetables may be the first foods people think of when crafting healthy eating habits. But dairy products also make great, nutrient-rich additions to any diet.

mixing on low speed after each addition just until blended. Pour over crust.

Bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until center is almost set. Run a knife or metal spatula around the rim of the pan to loosen cake; cool before removing the rim of the pan. Refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight. Top with pie filling before serving. Store leftover cheesecake in the refrigerator.



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# SPORTS

## Pokorski, Scheffler, Muehlbauer, Steenbergen Star As Plymouth Dirt Track Racing Season Finally Gets Under Way

The COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency may have turned the world upside down over the past three months and delayed the start of the 16th Plymouth Dirt Track Racing season by six weeks, but when the engines finally fired up for the first time to launch the 60th overall season of racing at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds one-third mile facility in Plymouth on Saturday, June 6, all was right with the world for every dirt track racing enthusiast in attendance.

With grandstand attendance limited to comply with Sheboygan County Health Department regulations and additional COVID-19 restrictions in place to encourage safety and social distancing throughout the event, the return of live sporting events to Sheboygan County appeared to be greeted with appreciation and respectful compliance.

In season-opening A-main action, 28th-year driver Paul Pokorski of West Bend broke a three-year main event winless drought while holding off the furious advances of Tyler Brabant of Waupun and Sheboygan's Travis Arenz to claim the Kristine Hartmann Pleasant View Realty 25-lap 360 Sprint Car main event triumph.

Waukesha's Taylor Scheffler worked the high groove to perfection to notch the Gasroots Project 25-lap Late Model A-main victory. Jeff Muehlbauer of Elkhart Lake was victorious in the 25-lap Klips N Tips Grand National A-main and Jeff Steenbergen of Johnson Creek won the caution-free 25-lap Cellcom B Mod A-main.

Pokorski led the field to the green flag of the 360 Sprint Car A-main from the pole flanked by Brabant. On the opening circuit, disaster struck, as Brabant and 2017 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh made contact in turn

two, which triggered a five-car red flag incident involving Plymouth's Adam Miller, who flipped his machine, two-time PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee, Will Gerrits of Waupun and West Bend's Kevin Karnitz.

Miller was forced to retire from the race, while Davis, McMullen, Karnitz and Gerrits restarted the race from the rear of the field.

Following a complete restart, Pokorski bolted out to the lead with Brabant settling into second followed by sixth starter Arenz in third. By lap six, Pokorski built a half-straightaway cushion over Brabant by sticking to the extreme inside line of the dry slick racing surface.

On lap eight, Brabant began to close and six laps later Brabant dove low in turn one, only to have Pokorski shut the door. However, Brabant battled back to wrestle the lead away from Pokorski with a nifty low move in turn three on lap 17.

Two laps later, Brabant made contact with the slowing car of Josh Teunissen of Waldo, which caused his car to twitch, exiting turn four and gave Pokorski an opening to regain the lead in turn one on lap 20.

On lap 22, Arenz worked the outside groove to pull past Brabant and draw even with Pokorski. However, the 2014 Midwest Sprint Car Association Masters Series champion and three-time Winged Super Modified champion held strong to maintain the lead as both Brabant and Arenz continued to dig for the victory.

Pokorski, who is planning to share the driver's seat of the number four Pokorski Motorsports car with his 21-year-old son Alex this season, stayed precise along the low groove in the closing laps to fend off both challengers en route to his fourth career PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main triumph, 11th overall 360

Sprint Car main event win and 46th career A-main victory in Sprint Car and Winged Super Modified competition.

Brabant worked back underneath Arenz to take second on the final lap, Arenz wound up third, 2018 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Justin Miller of Plymouth, who started fourth, finished fourth and Davis, who originally started 20th, rallied from the rear of the field following the first lap accident to round out the top five.

"I really figured they had me there," Pokorski said. "I'm not a guy that likes to run the bottom, but if you're leading on a track like this you kind of have to stay there and make everyone else work the outside to beat you."

"When Tyler got by me, I was thinking what I needed to do and I had a thought about going up high to try to get back by him at the end. I'm happy I got back by him."

"Then I saw Travis Arenz on the outside with a couple laps to go, but luckily we were able to hold on. The plan is to have Alex get in the car next week and I will be on the sidelines biting my fingernails watching him. This was definitely a good start to the season and a nice way to end my long run in the seat of this car before I hand the keys over to the rookie."

Two-time defending PDTR Late Model champion Justin Schmidt of Cleveland got the jump on the drop of the green flag from the pole before a four-car incident in turn one, involving Eric Michaels of Cleveland, Charlie Schmidt of Cedar Grove, New London's Justin Ritchie and Turk Letizia of Milwaukee, brought out the first of three yellow flags on lap two.

On the restart, Scheffler, who started eighth, bolted up to the high groove to sweep around 2016 PDTR Late Model champion Tim Buhler of Greenbush, who started second, to assume the

runner-up spot on lap two.

One lap later, Eric Michaels, Ritchie and Jim Schmidt of Cleveland collided in turn four to bring out the second yellow flag. On the restart, 2014 PDTR Late Model champion Mitch McGrath of Waukesha dove low to challenge Scheffler for second after starting seventh.

On lap eight, Scheffler moved in to within striking distance of Schmidt as the leaders encountered heavy lapped traffic. As Schmidt began to negotiate four slower cars that were racing side by side, Scheffler slipped through along the high line to steal the top spot in turn one lap 11.

Four laps later, Schmidt charged back to pull even with Scheffler along the inside lane before the third and final caution appeared on lap 16 for the spinning car of Chad Ludwigson of Sheboygan Falls in turn four.

Schmidt hung with Scheffler on the restart and made another attempt to seize the lead along the low groove on lap 17 before Scheffler pulled away again.

Schmidt refused to give up and made another run in the final two laps. However, Scheffler held on to record his fourth career PDTR Late Model A-main victory.

Schmidt had to settle for second, McGrath was third, Buhler placed fourth and Omro's Kevin Baldry finished fifth after starting 13th.

Muehlbauer started the Grand National A-main from the pole and led the first two laps over second starter Donny Kulow of Plymouth before the first of four yellow flags was displayed on lap three for an incident involving Derek Kaat of Plymouth and Steven Weber of Plymouth.

On the restart, Aaron Stolp of Green Bay charged in from his fifth starting spot to pressure Kulow for second. While Muehlbauer extended his lead at the front of field, the second caution appeared on lap nine for a spin involving Bruce Troesch of West Bend.

Stolp and two-time PDTR Grand National champion Don Sorce Jr. of West Allis, who started fourth, moved in to challenge Kulow for

second with a three-wide duel on lap nine before Kulow settled into second and Sorce Jr. into third.

By lap 15, Muehlbauer had forged a half-straightaway cushion over Kulow before the third caution flag flew on lap 17 for debris. Muehlbauer stayed strong at the head of the pace, but the battles raged behind him as defending PDTR Grand National champion Tyler Kulow of Plymouth, who started 10th, took over third on lap 20 just before the fourth and final caution of the race on lap 20 for Jacob Muehlbauer of Elkhart Lake and Kaat in turn two.

Tyler Kulow moved in to pressure Donny Kulow for second on lap 21, but Donny Kulow fended him for the runner-up spot off in the closing laps. Meanwhile, Muehlbauer pulled away to score his third career PDTR Grand National A-main victory.

**Plymouth Racing  
Continued on Page 17**

## Returning To Youth Sports Safely During COVID-19 Pandemic

As the restrictions around the COVID-19 pandemic begin to ease in our communities this summer, many of the activities we enjoyed prior to the pandemic are now looking markedly different, and participation in youth sports is certainly no exception. Parents and young athletes alike have a lot of questions about when and how kids can safely return to their sports of choice, and medical experts say the answer can be found in understanding, accepting and respecting a new normal going forward.

"It's crucial for parents and kids alike to set new and realistic expectations as sports resume this summer and continue into the fall and beyond," says Dr. Alison Brooks, UW Health pediatrician and sports medicine expert. "Whether you are a participant, a coach, or a spectator, it's important to recognize that all sports will likely look and feel very different from what we've been used to in the past and that each sport will require unique considerations, modifications and accommodations."

Some new expectations around sports will likely include:

- A possibility that competition will be extremely limited or eliminated altogether.
- Changes in the way athletes practice or train for their sport
- Physical distancing will be necessary for both participants and spectators.
- Sports activities will

look different based on the ages and stages of the athletes.

•Additional time will be necessary for athletes to progressively get back into shape so they can safely return to practice, competition and to prevent injuries.

Additionally, a team of sports medicine and infection prevention experts at UW Health and Children's Wisconsin in Milwaukee developed some guidelines and considerations endorsed by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics to help navigate the return to youth sports in Wisconsin. UW Health and Children's Wisconsin also support following Department of Health Services and Centers for Disease Control guidance to safely protect kids and our community from the spread and unknown risks of COVID-19.

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# SPORTS

continued from page 16

## Pokorski, Scheffler, Muehlbauer, Steenbergen Star As Plymouth Dirt Track Racing Season Finally Gets Under Way

Donny Kulow placed second, Tyler Kulow finished third, Sorce Jr. wound up fourth and Stolp took fifth.

"It was a fun race," Muehlbauer said. "The track was black and slippery, which made it a challenge. I kept it on the inside throughout the race to try to hold everyone off and it worked."

Polesitter Mark Hoepfner of Hartford duelled with outside front

row starter Justin Bauer of Sheboygan Falls during the opening two laps of the Grand National main event before Bauer surged ahead on lap three.

On lap five, Steenbergen, who started fifth, moved in to pressure Hoepfner for second. One lap later, Steenbergen seized the runner-up spot and set his sights on Bauer. On lap nine, Steenbergen powered underneath Bauer

with a low move in turn three to take over the top spot.

From there, Steenbergen pulled away from the rest of the field, while weaving his way skillfully through slower traffic. On lap 20, defending PDTR B Mod track champion Tim Warner of Fond du Lac, who started 10th, used a high move to power around Bauer into second.

Over the final five cir-

cuits, Steenbergen cruised to his fourth career PDTR B Mod A-main victory in limited starts at the track in recent years. Warner was second, former PDTR Late Model competitor Kyle Odekirk of Plymouth charged up from his eighth starting spot to place third, Bauer was fourth and Hoepfner completed the top five.

"It feels really good to get this win," Steenber-

gen said. "The car was a handful in the heat race and we made wholesale changes for the A-main, which paid off."

Preston Ruh of Elkhart Lake won the first 360 Sprint Car B-main and Chris Clayton of Waldo captured the second 360 Sprint Car B-main.

Nick Schultz of Beaver Dam was victorious in the B Mod B-main.

The season-opening event, which was sponsored by Pit Stop Pizza, drew a total of 100 cars, including 37 360 Sprint Cars, 19 Late Models, 18 Grand Nationals and 26 B Mods.

The next race at The Plymouth Dirt Track will take place on Saturday, June 13, with gates opening at 4:30 p.m., hot laps at 5:30 p.m. and racing at 6 p.m.

## Wisconsin State Park Campgrounds Opened June 10

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reopened state campgrounds on Wednesday, June 10 with special conditions to ensure the safety of staff and visitors.

Some of the changes that campers and park visitors now experience:

- Automatic touchless check-in.
- New signs to educate visitors on recreating responsibly.
- Park offices will remain closed to the public.

### Reservations

Camping reservations will be accepted by phone (1-888-947-2757) and online only to eliminate face to face interaction with DNR staff.

Same-day camping reservations are also now available by phone (1-888-947-2757) and the online reservation system.

Check-in is no longer necessary at the office or visitor station when coming to a property. Please proceed directly to your campsite and begin setup. Property staff will visit sites to monitor occupancy.

Campers should note that Rock Island State Park remains closed through June 30. The

Washington Island Ferry Line has also currently suspended all trips to and from Rock Island.

Camping reservations for June 8 or 9 were canceled and refunded.

### Group Camping, Shelter, And Amphitheaters

Group camping, shelters, and amphitheaters will be closed through June 30.

All reservation holders will be contacted and provided a full refund.

### Restrooms And Buildings

Most restrooms at state properties are now open.

Some remote water fountains may be closed in the day use area of the park or have the bubbler turned off and have access to the water spigot only.

All other facilities will remain closed, including towers, shelters, playgrounds, nature centers, headquarters, contact stations, and concessions.

Equipment rentals are unavailable at this time.

### Firewood

Firewood is not available at state parks at this time and should be purchased before

campers arrive.

Campers are reminded that certified firewood that has been properly heat-treated or aged to kill any infesting pests or diseases to protect Wisconsin's trees must be purchased within 10 miles of their camping location

### Admission

Annual park stickers and trail passes are required to visit state parks and trails.

Annual stickers are available for purchase online or with credit card by phone 8 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week by calling toll free: 1-888-305-0398.

Annual trail and daily passes are NOT available for purchase at individual properties. Visitors must have an annual admission sticker adhered to their vehicle or proof of purchase for entry.

Once proof of purchase is shown, visitors must place proof of purchase on the dash of the windshield while parked within the boundary of the property.

The 2020 annual vehicle admission sticker is valid through December 31, 2020.

An annual state trail pass is required for any-

one age 16 or older biking, cross-country skiing, horseback riding or in-line skating on certain trails. A state trail pass is NOT required for walking or hiking. The annual trail passes are valid through December 31 of the year they are issued.

### Capacity And Closures

Due to high demand, many properties will likely reach their pre-determined capacity limits. When this happens, properties will close until existing visitors leave, and capacity is reduced.

Visitors are encouraged to explore other DNR recreation areas or visit during non-peak hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

The following State Natural Areas remain closed: Pewits Nest, Parfrey's Glen, Dells of the Wisconsin River, Gibraltar Rock.

Popular attractions within state parks, including beaches, where social distancing cannot be achieved may close as needed.

### Events

All events and special event permits are canceled through June 30.

Volunteer activities will also follow the Bounce

Back Plan and be permitted on a case-by-case basis depending on group size and whether the activity can be done maintaining six feet of space between volunteers.

The DNR urges state park visitors to do their part when visiting DNR properties. Most Wisconsin state parks, forests and other day-use areas do not have garbage or recycling bins. When you visit, please 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. Fight the Bite! Ticks are out, and visitors should take precautions to prevent Lyme Disease.

Visitors are reminded to practice social distancing of six feet, refrain from congregating in large groups, travel

only within your home communities and follow all existing state park rules and guidelines. Visitors are also encouraged to wear masks in situations where social distancing is difficult.

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 additional conditions that may become necessary. Before visiting other properties, please check with individual parks regarding changes to park operations.

For specific information regarding COVID-19 we encourage the public to frequently monitor the DHS website for updates, and to follow @DHSWI on Facebook and Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram. Additional information can be found on the CDC website.

## TRAP SCORES

### Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

#### June 4 Standings:

Beechwood Bunch 1-0, Turner Electric 1-0, Gateway Cafe 1-0, Amerahn 1-0, Times Remembered 1-0, Four Seasons Resort 0-1, Fillmore Trap 0-1, Schober & Associates 0-1, AC Excavating 0-1,

Road House 0-1, Lakeview Electric 0-1.

**24x25:** Jim Liebermann, Jim Vetter, Doug Neumann, Scott Stuart, Joe Buechler, Gary Desmidt, Nathan Schaub, Chip Beckford, Jason Sarauer, Mark O'Loughlin.

**25x25:** Mike Engelman, Bernd Van Vorschelen, Vern Schultz, Chris Weishan, Joe Beyer.

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- For immediate care without an appointment, use our on-demand video visits via the Froedtert & MCW app or webcam for \$49. To get started, download the Froedtert & MCW app from the Apple App Store or Google Play.
- Specialty care appointments may be available by video, depending on your needs. Standard copay fees apply. Contact your specialist for information and consult with your insurance plan about your telehealth benefits.

## **Close-to-home care**

- West Bend Health Center is open for safe, in-person urgent care, as well as primary and specialty care that is best provided in person by appointment. Lab and imaging services are offered by appointment, too.
- Froedtert West Bend Hospital and the Emergency Department are open to serve you 24/7.

## **Froedtert Pharmacy — free home delivery or curbside pick-up**

- FREE home delivery is offered for nonurgent medication needs.
- Choose curbside pick-up at West Bend Health Center for more urgent needs. Over-the-counter medications can be ordered when accompanied by a prescription.
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Visit [froedtert.com/west-bend](https://froedtert.com/west-bend) for hours and a full list of services at our West Bend Health Center.

# continued from front Lemonade Stand Serves Help

Through the lemonade stand, the three children raised \$510. Drexel Building Supply matched that amount, so the venture raised a total of \$1,020 to benefit Mason.

None of the young lemonade salespeople know Mason personally, but they all wanted to do what they could to help.

"It was a last-minute thing. Violet brought it up that she wanted to do a lemonade stand, so I was like I will help you plan it, and Eleanor joined in with cookies, and we did it," McKinley explained.

Eleanor learned how to bake while staying at home during the COVID-19 quarantine. She found out that she enjoys baking and she is good at it.

"Her cookies are the best," McKinley stated.

Eleanor's cookies are so good that they quickly sold out. Besides lemonade, the group also sold Rice Krispie treats and chips.

Mirabella Safford, a young customer at the lemonade stand, gave the group some rocks that she had painted that they could sell for the cause also.

### About Mason Jeffrey Holbrook

According to his GoFundMe page, Mason Jeffrey Holbrook was born on March 28, 2014, to Kay and Kevin via emergency C-section. Mason had been doing flips and had wrapped the umbilical cord around his neck and tied it in a knot. When he arrived all seemed to be

healthy except a slight murmur in his chest.

The next day, Mason was transferred to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, where he was diagnosed with a congenital heart defect called Tetralogy of Fallot. Within the week he had the first of multiple heart surgeries to repair the damage. These surgeries resulted in repairs being made but also the installation of a pacemaker and a shunt placed from his head to heart to drain fluids. Mason spent the first three months in the hospital as he began his fight for life.

After being checked into the hospital with the rhinovirus on April 26, 2016, Mason had a stroke and went into cardiac arrest. The staff was able to save him, and he recovered. Three years later, Mason was once again checked into the hospital, this time because he was fighting a strand of influenza A. Last year, on May 21, Mason coded and went into cardiac arrest again. The staff was able to bring him back quickly and he is currently recovering in the hospital. Doctors have decided that the best course of treatment for Mason is to list him for a heart transplant.

When not in the hospital, Mason loves playing with his brother, going to school and watching his favorite show, "The Masked Singer."

For more information, visit [www.gofundme.com/help-the-holbrook-family-TeamMason](http://www.gofundme.com/help-the-holbrook-family-TeamMason).



Harper Herriges and Brendan and Mirabella Safford buy lemonade from Violet Schulz, McKinley Timblin and Eleanor Schulz on Friday, June 5.

photo by Anne Trautner



Amanda and Makenna Poole and Braelyn Dedrick stop at the lemonade stand on Friday, June 5, to help raise funds for Mason Holbrook.

photo by Anne Trautner

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# Kewaskum School Board Discusses Policies

By Anne Trautner

For the first time since March, the Kewaskum School Board meeting was open for the public to attend in person on Tuesday, May 26.

Because of COVID-19, the public has only been able to listen remotely to the school board meetings for the last couple of months. That changed shortly after the school board meeting started on Tuesday, May 26, and the board unanimously voted to rescind a decision the board had made to prevent the public from gathering for school board meetings when the COVID-19 pandemic first started and the state was under the governor's Safer At Home order.

That order has since ended, and at the May 26 meeting, the board met in the Kewaskum High School theater, with board members sitting at least six feet from one another. Members of the public were socially distanced in the auditorium throughout the meeting. The public also was able to listen to the meeting through a virtual audio conference.

The board voted unanimously to open the meeting to the public. Board Member Mark Sette was excused from the meeting.

## Clarification On Process And Procedure

At the May 26 meeting, District Administrator James Smasal gave a clarification on process and procedure that the board should follow during upcoming months during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"As it stands right now, the guidance that we are getting is that you have kind of a three-legged stool to look at as a board as you make decisions about things in the future, things that are going to be on the agenda later on, as well as many other things in future board meetings about reopening things and reopening the schools," Smasal said.

"The three-legged stool is checking with your legal counsel, checking with your local county health department and checking with your insurance carrier, and making sure that all three of them, if at all possible, will sign off on whatever the board decides to do with these things because it is falling to local control and onto boards to make those decisions," Smasal said. "So as you go through this, thoughtfully looking at getting information and/or guidance from those

three different entities before making decisions on things would be very prudent."

Smasal recommended forming committees to plan the school's reopening in the fall.

"As we look toward reopening in the fall, I am going to suggest that you put some committees together, a district-type committee. That would include some of you, as many of you who want to be on that committee, to look at how we are going to reopen the schools," Smasal told the board members. "And of course we want to get the teachers involved in that. Administrators, potentially some community members on how we want to possibly open schools."

Smasal recommended putting the committee together in mid-July or early August.

"We should be getting some guidance from the DPI (Department of Public Instruction) and health department, but that is all it is: guidance," Smasal said.

## Instructional Hours

The Kewaskum School Board on May 26 unanimously approved a request to waive instructional hour requirements for 2019-2020 because of the uniqueness of the school year.

"Even though we have met the hours through our district's virtual learning, it was readily suggested and thought important to have a waiver just in case something unforeseen happens in the future. It revolves around potential things dealing with special needs, and the requirement of trying to meet their IEPs," Smasal said. "So they are highly suggesting that each and every board in the state of Wisconsin, whether you think you need it or not, to cover yourself and approve the waiver."

## Grab And Go Breakfasts And Lunches

As of May 26, the Kewaskum School District had given out 56,125 meals to needy families since the beginning of the pandemic, according to Smasal.

"Our food services department has done a fantastic job," Smasal said. "We appreciate the Kewaskum Police Department helping us with the drive through picking them up. We have a really good process in line, and we wanted to make mention that they are doing a fantastic job."

Food for the program is paid for by the federal government; the school

district pays for the workers. The district will continue providing breakfasts and lunches for children under the age of 18 through the end of June, according to Smasal.

## Spring Sports

The WIAA has canceled all spring sports through June 30, Smasal told the school board on May 26.

Normal summer contact for fall sports is allowed after July 1, Smasal pointed out. However, the WIAA added a caveat that spring sports could be held during July.

"It is up to each individual school, but our conference has come out and said that they are not going to do anything, and I believe that almost every conference in the state has said that they don't think it is a good idea to [have games or tournaments in July]," Smasal said.

## Purchasing

The board voted 4-2 that any purchases over \$5,000 must come before the board for approval. This includes emergency purchases.

Previously, expenses did not need to come before the board until they exceed \$15,000. Emergency spending was limited to \$10,000 before board approval was required.

Board members Sue Miller and Stephanie Bird voted against reducing the limit to \$5,000.

"I think at this point in time, considering where we are at, with the lack of revenue that is coming in, it is only prudent that we don't spend extra," Board Member Doug Gonring said. "I think this is really something that needs to be done this year so we can hold the spending down."

Expenses will now need to come before the Building And Grounds Committee or the Finance Committee for approval before reaching the board.

"If we need money, maybe we should take an inventory of our equipment going forward," Gonring said.

As an example,

Gonring said that the district had paid \$14,500 for a forklift without getting board approval, and he did not think it was a necessity for the board to own a forklift.

"The chickens are going to come home to roost, that's for sure," Gonring said.

Smasal said that requiring expenditures to come before the board was sending a message to the staff.

"You are sending a huge message to the 230 people that work in the district that you don't necessarily think they are spending money wisely, that they are wasting money," Smasal said to the board at the May 26 meeting. "That is something that is going to have ramifications across the whole district for a long time to come."

The district has a \$25 million budget, Smasal pointed out.

"To correlate that into a family income of \$100,000 a year, that would be any time you spend over 20 bucks you have to ask for permission. So that is what you are doing," Smasal said to the board.

"This is the worst year, and we never took pay away from the employees, we haven't taken anything away. We never said no to their payments," Gonring said. "We are in it all together."

"We are not taking it away; we just want to be part of the process," School Board President Jim Leister said.

However, other school districts such as the West Bend School District have a \$5,000 limit, according to School Board Member Dennis Aupperle.

If there is an emergency, the superintendent can call the school board president to get approval for a purchase.

"They bought a forklift for 14,000," Leister said. "We are not saying before you go and spend \$14,000, we want to know about it. It's not that we are saying no to the purchase, it is that we want to know about it."

## Meeting Dates

The board unanimously voted to move

the regular meeting date from 6 p.m. on the second Monday of each month to 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

## Nonessential Expenditures

Gonring questioned how much money is being spent on construction of the storage building that is located beside the tennis courts.

"I don't think we need to be spending any more money on that building to the east out there. Things just have to slow down. We are losing so much money," Gonring said. "We can't keep spending on that building."

In April, the district spent \$41,000 on that building, Gonring said at the meeting.

According to Smasal, the motion by the board that had been approved was for a one-time expenditure not to go over 330,000 to go toward the capital building project.

"We had \$450,000 left in the capital project budget for this year, which included constructing the mainte-

nance shed. So that is what we had always planned," Smasal said.

## Budget Factors

At the May 26 school board meeting, the board unanimously voted to rescind the vote it had taken on March 9 to spend \$200,000 in the 2020-2021 school year on facility improvements.

"This is an expenditure that starts to be utilized on July 1, the first day of the next school year," Board Member Timothy Ramthun said. "So the \$200,000 would be spent probably before we even know what the third Friday student count is, before we know what state subsidies we are going to have. I don't think they are going to be much this year. And we could get ourselves upside down in expenditures and have debt so great that we are going to have to force tax increase on the people."

"I think that based on what has happened with this pandemic and too many unknowns in the fall, ... I think it is good to be prudent," Board Member Sue Miller said.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Wayne on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at 6:30p.m. at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI 53010, to receive public comment on applications for Liquor Licenses for the following 4 parties:

1. Jason Jug, Jug's Hitching Post, 5781 Main St., Kohlsville, West Bend, WI 53090.
2. Christopher Canter, CC's Place, 8892 County Road W, Allenton, WI 53002.
3. Susette Brueggeman, CrossRoads Tap, LLC, 7710 County Road W, West Bend, WI 53090.
4. Steven Jaberg, Cedar Valley Retreat Center, 5349 County Road D, West Bend, WI 53090.

6-11 WNAXLP  
Carol Gonwa  
Town Clerk

Darr & Stephanie Derge to rezone the parcel of land located at Lot 43 of Kettle Country Estates, Kettle Drive from B-2 Community Business to B-4 General Business and Warehousing to allow for three (3) storage units on the west side of the proposed building. Parcel ID: V4\_0533043.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

WNAXLP 6/4(2)  
Tammy Butz  
Village Clerk

### NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING REGARDING THE 2019 TID ANNUAL REPORT FOR TAX INCREMENTAL DISTRICT (TID) NO. 2 IN THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Kewaskum will hold a Joint Review Board (JRB) meeting on June 16, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue. The purpose of this meeting is for the JRB to review the TID annual report. The meeting is open to the public.

Copies of the annual report will be available for review in the Clerk's Office located at Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building, 204 First Street and will be provided upon request.

WNAXLP 6/11  
Tammy Butz  
Village Clerk/Deputy  
Treasurer

### VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

# DEADLINE

for News Items & Ads is  
Monday at 2 p.m.



## PUBLIC NOTICES

Village of Kewaskum  
Village Board  
Meeting Minutes  
May 18, 2020, 7:00 PM

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular session at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue.

President Scheunemann called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Richard Laubach, Sarah Severance, Dave Spenner, Jim Wright, Jim Hovland, Richard Knoebel and Kevin Scheunemann. Staff members present: Administrator Matt Heiser, DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle, Police Chief Tom Bishop, Fire Chief Mark Groeschel, Treasurer Julie Hundertmark, Library Director Lori Kreis, WWTP Lead Operator Chris Bales, Clerk Tammy Butz and Mark Steiner. Members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office and at the Municipal Building on Thursday, May 14, 2020. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney and the news media.

President Scheunemann opened the meeting with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Trustee Spenner to approve the May 4, 2020 meeting minutes, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

## PUBLIC HEARING

President Scheunemann opened the public hearing on the request by Marthina Greer for a Conditional Use Permit to allow for a dog kennel in the excess of six (6) dogs for the property located at 325 North Avenue, Parcel ID V4\_0032003. Administrator Heiser noted letters from residents were included in the board packets. President Scheunemann opened discussion on this topic to residents in attendance, including Marthina Greer. Motion by Trustee Wright to close the Public Hearing, seconded by Trustee Hovland, carried by roll call vote: Trustee Hovland – aye, Trustee Wright – aye, Trustee Spenner – aye, Trustee Severance – aye, Trustee Knoebel – aye, Trustee Laubach – aye, President Scheunemann – aye (7-0).

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS  
Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented his April 2020 report:  
Fire calls 7 Year to date 21  
Fire Training 0.00 hours Year to date 464.75 hours  
Other Activities 132.25 hours Year to date 512.39 hours  
Rescue calls 27 Miles 910.8  
Fire Chief Mark Groeschel announced that the new ambulance was received on April 30, 2020. The old 2005 ambulance was sold.

Police Chief Tom Bishop presented his April 2020 report:  
Ordinance Citations 18  
Traffic Citations 9  
Traffic Warnings 6  
Traffic Accidents 2

OWI Arrests 0  
Felony Charges 3  
Misdemeanor Charges 8

Police Chief Tom Bishop reported that on April 19, 2020, Narcan was administered to an unconscious woman who overdosed on heroine and fentanyl.

DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle reported on DPW activity:

- Village Hall flower beds are being trimmed and mulched

- Four areas of sidewalk replaced due to catch basin replacement, grass seeding completed

- A faucet was replaced at River Hill Park

- Tennis nets are installed, courts remained closed

- Brooklane Drive Project – all water laterals will be installed by end of this week, sewer laterals installation will begin next week

- Lot 48 on Emerald Point, has a water pipe leaking for second time, the lateral will be replaced

Trustee Severance inquired if a new date was set for Bulk Pick-up. Dennis Aupperle advised no date has been scheduled. Trustee Hovland inquired on brush chipping. Dennis Aupperle advised that brush chipping will resume on June 1, 2020.

Administrator Heiser – no report

Clerk/Deputy Treasurer – no report

Treasurer/Deputy Clerk Julie Hundertmark reported on Cash on Hand and Investments for April 2020 and noted that interest rates have fallen from 1.6% in January 2020 to 0.5% in April 2020. In addition, transportation aid was received and increased by \$7,000 over last year.

Library Director Lori Kreis reported on the Library Statistics for April 2020.

WWTP Lead Operator Chris Bales provided an energy usage report for the WWTP that detailed energy savings over the last four years.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

Administrative Committee – Trustee Spenner reported that the Administrative Committee met earlier this evening and recommend payment of bills. Trustee Knoebel motioned to approve payment of the bills, seconded by Trustee Wright, voice vote, motion carried.

Protection & Public Safety – no report

Public Works and Public Services – no report

Plan Commission – no report

Park & Recreation – no report

Library Board – Trustee Spenner clarified that the next regular meeting is scheduled for June 8, 2020. In addition, they are meeting on Friday, May 22, 2020 to discuss reopening the Library.

Mid-Moraine – no report

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Administer Heiser provided a summary on the County Health Department recommendations for public activities, including restricting gathering places to 25% capacity and less than 100 people. President Scheunemann noted that the Village Hall re-opened on

May 14th and recommended that the Board follow the Library Boards recommendation on opening. Discussion ensued on defining the 25% capacity for the Annex Building and Library. Fire Chief Mike Groeschel to determine and advise. Trustee Knoebel motioned to ratify opening the Village Hall and rent the Annex, at 25% capacity, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Heiser started discussion on Summer Activities with the opening of the Pool. Discussion ensued on impact of the County Health Departments recommendation on social distancing and limiting gatherings to less than 100 people. Trustee Knoebel motioned to tentatively open on July 1, 2020, Trustee Wright seconded, voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Heiser recommended to allow Music in Park to proceed with events, with proper social distancing. It was noted that the June 23rd event was cancelled. Trustee Knoebel motioned to allow events as of July 1, 2020, seconded by Trustee Spenner, voice vote, motion carried.

Nathan Scheel presented the KAA guidelines for the summer baseball program. President Scheunemann and Board members commended the KAA on their guidelines and approved the KAA to proceed.

Administrator Heiser inquired on recommendation on resuming renting Village Facilities; following the County Health Department recommendations. President Scheunemann requested an additional disclosure detailing new guidelines. Trustee Spenner motioned to resume renting Village Facilities, Trustee Wright seconded, voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Heiser presented proposal to launch July 3rd Fireworks at Reigle Park. This includes prohibiting gathering at Village Parks; allowing only private gatherings. Discussion ensued on holding the July 3rd Fireworks. No action taken, will discuss at next board meeting on June 1, 2020.

## NEW BUSINESS

President Scheunemann noted updates to the proposed 2020 Village Directory; Sandi Radeztsky as the Washington County Library Board Representative and Trustee Spenner as the Weed Commissioner. Trustee Knoebel motioned to approve 2020 Village Directory with updates noted, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

President Scheunemann stated the Plan Commission reviewed request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) by Marthina Greer for a dog kennel in excess of six (6) dogs and recommended for review by the Village Board. Discussion ensued on approving the CUP. President Scheunemann motioned to grant the CUP, seconded by Trustee Hovland, motion failed by roll call vote: Trustee Wright – nay, Trustee Spenner – nay,

Trustee Severance – nay, Trustee Knoebel – nay, Trustee Laubach – nay, President Scheunemann – aye, Trustee Hovland – abstain (1-5-1).

President Scheunemann opened discussion on Annex rental refund for Dodie Sargent due to COVID-19. Trustee Laubach motioned to allow full refunds until November 1, 2020, seconded by Trustee Wright, voice vote, motion carried.

WWTP Lead Operator Chris Bales reported on his Compliance Maintenance Report (CMAR) and requested approval of Resolution 2020-03 for Compliance Maintenance. Trustee Knoebel motioned to adopt Resolution 2020-03, seconded by Trustee Wright, voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Heiser requested to table the hiring of Administrative Assistant(s) until June 2020. Trustee Spenner motioned to table, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

Peggy Kober, on behalf of the Mighty River Project, requested funds to plant trees in the amount of \$3,368. Peggy Kober noted that grant funds were not approved and that she has raised \$378. Discussion ensued on approving funds and reallocation of budgeted project funds. Trustee Hovland motioned to approve funds, seconded by Trustee Spenner, voice vote, motion carried. Trustee Laubach opposed.

## PUBLIC COMMENT

Peggy Kober stated that the River Celebration is scheduled for June 27, 2020.

## CLOSED SESSION

President Scheunemann motioned to convene into Closed Session, pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(e) Wis. Stats. To consider a development agreement with Kilo Tango, seconded by Trustee Hovland, motion carried by roll call vote: Trustee Spenner – aye, Trustee Severance – aye, Trustee Knoebel – aye, Trustee Laubach – aye, President Scheunemann – aye, Trustee Hovland – aye, Trustee Wright – aye (7-0).

Trustee Knoebel motioned to reconvene into Open Session, seconded by Trustee Hovland, motion carried by roll call vote: Trustee Severance – aye, Trustee Knoebel – aye, Trustee Laubach – aye, President Scheunemann – aye, Trustee Hovland – aye, Trustee Wright – aye (7-0).

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS FROM CLOSED SESSION

No action taken on the development agreement with Kilo Tango.

Trustee Knoebel motioned to adjourn at 8:50 p.m., seconded by Trustee Hovland, motion carried by roll call vote: Trustee Knoebel – aye, Trustee Laubach – aye, President Scheunemann – aye, Trustee Hovland – aye, Trustee Wright – aye, Trustee Spenner – aye, Trustee Severance – aye (7-0).

Approved June 1, 2020

WNAXLP 6-11  
Tammy Butz  
Village Clerk/Deputy  
Treasurer

## DEADLINE

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



## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA

**THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020 - 6 P.M.  
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE  
1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040**

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

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
  - A. Audio Conference Meeting Information; The health of District employees, School Board, and the community is our number one priority. Therefore, the District will be taking precautionary measures consistent with CDC recommendations and the Governor's orders. School Board Members and administration may not physically be in attendance and may be participating in a remote video/audio conference. Further, the public is encouraged to listen to the meeting remotely through the audio conference. Public wishing to listen to the meeting may listen by telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 312 626 6799 Webinar ID: 850 6070 3599. If you join before the meeting begins, you will be placed on hold and automatically join when the meeting starts.
  - B. Call Meeting to Order
  - C. Roll Call of Members
  - D. Moment of Silence
  - E. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
  - F. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
  - G. Approval of Agenda
  - H. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
  - A. Recognition; Sarah Moris
3. Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive
  - A. Upcoming Events
4. Public Comments
  - A. Public Comment Guidelines - Citizens wishing to share their views and comments with the board and not attend the meeting in person may do so in writing via email prior to 3:00 p.m. on the date of the meeting to the district administrator at jsmasal@kewaskum-schools.org or board president jleister@kewaskum-schools.org
5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
  - A. Minutes
  - B. Instructional Resignations;
  - C. Instructional Hires - Amanda Christian, Special Education Teacher, Miranda Glembin, Elementary Art Teacher
  - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations;
  - E. Extra-Curricular Hires;
6. Items for Discussion or Report
  - A. Superintendents' Report: WIAA Membership Update, Update on Use of Facilities by Outside Organizations, Reminder of Recording of Meetings
  - B. Student Learning Report;
  - C. Business Manager Report
  - D. Nutrition Services Year End Report
  - E. Wellness Assessment Report
  - F. School Nurse Year End Report
  - G. Review Process for Calling a Special Board Meeting 0164.2
  - H. New Employee Handbook Distribution
  - I. Charter School Discussion
  - J. Committee Reports
7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
  - A. Payroll
  - B. Accounts Payable
  - C. 2019-20 Budget Adjustments
  - D. Graduation 2020
  - E. RFP for Legal Counsel
  - F. Overnight Trip Request Cheer Camp
  - G. Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action
- A. GoGuardian
- B. ISCorp
- C. Junior Library Guild Subscription
- D. Frontline Technologies
- E. Property Casualty Insurance
- F. IXL
- G. FastBridge
- H. EduClimber
- I. Bridges Workbooks
- J. WASB Membership 2020-21
9. Policies - First Reading; All items under Policies are subject to discussion and/or action
  - A. 0131.1 Bylaws and Policies
  - B. 0155 Committees - Need to Name Alternate
  - C. 0164.1 Regular Meetings
  - D. 6320 Purchasing
  - E. 6330 Leasing School Property
  10. Adjournment
- A. Adjourn Meeting  
Vickie Plachinski, Executive Assistant 6-11 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICES

Town of Kewaskum  
Liquor License  
Application

od commencing July 1,  
2020 and ending June  
30, 2021.

Friedl Ski Ventures, LLC  
Trade Name: Sunburst  
Agent: Robert Friedl  
8355 Prospect Drive  
Kewaskum, WI 53040

ter at 9019 Kettle Mo-  
raine Drive. The meeting  
will begin immediately fol-  
lowing the Kewaskum  
Plan Commission meet-  
ing.

Holly Knoeck, Clerk/  
Zoning Secretary  
Town of Kewaskum  
WNAXLP 6-4(2)

**DEADLINE**  
for News Items & Ads is  
Monday at 2 p.m.

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for a Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License have been received and are on file in the office of the Town Clerk. The term of application is for the peri-

Hon-E-Kor, Inc.  
Trade Name: Hon-E-Kor  
Agent: Katelyn Mueller  
1141 Riverview Drive  
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Kleinke, Inc.  
Trade Name: Amerahn  
Agent: Marie Kleinke  
9480 State Hwy 45N  
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Notice is further given that the above applications are to be reviewed and considered at the monthly Kewaskum Town Board meeting to be held on Monday, June 15, 2020 at the Town of Kewaskum Community Cen-



**2019 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT DATA**  
KEWASKUM WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 26701125

**Water System Information**

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Matt Heiser at (262) 626-8484.

In 2019 the only major changes to the water system was the installation of a 6 inch water main in Reigle Family Park and replacement of water main on Third Street.

**Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water quality**

The Kewaskum Village Board meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7 pm. During social distancing the Board will meet at the Annex at 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. When social distancing is finished the Board will resume meetings in Council Chambers at 204 First Street.

**Health Information**

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

**Source(s) of Water**

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
2	Groundwater	503	Active
3	Groundwater	460	Active
4	Groundwater	360	Active
5	Groundwater	280	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact, Matt Heiser at (262) 626-8484.

**Educational Information**

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally- occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

**Definitions**

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Level 1 Assessment	A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
Level 2 Assessment	A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

**Detected Contaminants**

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

**Inorganic Contaminants**

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)	10	n/a	n/a	6	0 - 6	7/10/2017	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm)	2	2	n/a	0.180	0.098 - 0.180	7/10/2017	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)	4	4	n/a	0.1	0.1 - 0.1	7/10/2017	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NICKEL (ppb)	100	n/a	n/a	3.4000	1.8000 - 3.4000	7/10/2017	No	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
NITRATE (N03-N) (ppm)	10	10	n/a	0.21	0.00 - 0.21	7/10/2017	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SODIUM (ppm)	n/a	n/a	n/a	68.00	39.00 - 68.00	7/10/2017	No	n/a
THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb)	2	0.5	n/a	1.0	0.0 - 1.0	7/10/2017	No	Leaching from ore-processing sites; Discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.1900	0 of 20 results were above the action level.	7/19/2017	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	4.30	0 of 20 results were above the action level.	7/12/2017	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

**Additional Health Information**

While your drinking water meets USEPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. USEPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. USEPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Kewaskum Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at [www.epa.gov/safewater/lead](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead).

**Other Compliance**  
**Uncorrected Significant Deficiencies**

Deficiency Description and Progress to Date	Date System Notified	Scheduled Correction Date
Reservoirs 2 and 4 overflows are not 90-degree, down-turned with 24-mesh screen and should terminate within 12 to 24 inches above the splash pad.	10/14/2019	12/31/2020

**Actions Taken**

This issue was reviewed with our DNR representative Petwara Tyingtrakoon. She allowed us to resolve this issue in 2020.

# CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

IN PRINT  
ONLINE  
SOCIAL MEDIA

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! BY PHONE OR ONLINE!  
920-533-8338 • www.thecampbellsportnews.com • www.kstatesman.com

## EMPLOYMENT

### APARTMENT MANAGER

OPTION TO LIVE ON-SITE AVAILABLE!

20-25 hrs per week in Mayville. Requires demonstrated ability to interact with clients and tenants, leasing and administrative responsibilities. Must be able to perform a variety of semi-skilled tasks. Responsible for general maintenance of the building including areas of unit turn-over.

Send resume with related experience to:  
Denise Loveland  
P.O. Box 2829,  
Lacrosse, WI 54602  
dloveland@horizon-management.net  
Horizon Management Group, INC. is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

**MISC. STEEL** sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

## MAYVILLE AREA RUMMAGE SALES

**RUMMAGE SALE:** 512 Highland Ave., Brownsville. June 13, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Large selection of Precious Moments.

## HORICON AREA RUMMAGE SALES

**HORICON, CORNER** of Lake & Palmatory St., Fri., 12th, 8-1, Sat., 13th, 8-?, cool stuff, artwork, furniture, collectibles, tools, vintage signs.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**RIVER VIEW HILLS, LLC** Theresa; **SUNNY CREEK**, Reeseville. Communities and sales features the finest **UPSCALE** manufactured homes, reasonable prices and lot rent. New homes all set up on large city sized lots.

www.riverviewhills.com  
Theresa (920)488-4175  
Reeseville (920)927-7374

## FOR RENT MAYVILLE AREA

**1 BED** upper in **QUIET** bldg. \$495 includes appliances most utilities & garage stall. 920-210-4080.

## AFFORDABLE IN MAYVILLE!

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

**MAYVILLE, 1 br,** \$485, 1st month's rent free. water and trash incl., appl. incl., Rachel, 262-224-9248.

THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE AN



## FOR RENT HORICON AREA

**AFFORDABLE IN Horicon**  
2BR w/all utilities included, rent based on 30% of income, on site laundry! Call 800-944-4866 ext 1122 Equal Housing Opportunity

## FOR RENT LOMIRA AREA

**3 BEDROOM/2 bath,** 2-car attached garage with private entrances, 262-305-7666.  
www.iwishmanagement.com

## FOR RENT CAMPBELLSPORT

**CAMPBELLSPORT 3** bedroom. Available August 1st. 2 full bath, central air, soft water, dishwasher, in unit washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, attached garage, window blinds. \$1,075.00 term or \$1,125.00 month to month. Pets considered. Call or text 920-948-0034

## FOR RENT KEWASKUM AREA

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

## STORAGE SPACE

**HIGHWAY G** Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

## Help Wanted Part Time Maintenance

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

## O'Brien Auctioneers, LLC

Reg. WI Auction Co. #453  
**Online auctions ending 6/14, 6/15, & 6/16**  
**6/14:** Bobcat 100 Mini Excavator, JD 350B Track Loader, JD 450 Dozer w/3 Way Blade, Plus More.  
**6/15:** Kawasaki Mule, Trees & Shrubs, Generator, Boat & Trailer, Chain Saws, Roto-Tiller, More!  
**6/16:** WilRich 32' Field Cult, NH 492 Haybine, NH 315 Hay Liner, 2 Pro Quality Hay Baskets, Lots More!  
**6/17:** '41 Ford 9N w/Step-Up, AC WD45, Ford Parts, Buzz Saw, More.  
**We're ready for your consignments today!!**  
**(920)960-0685**  
**John O'Brien RWA #2526**  
W2515 4th Street Road - Fond du Lac, WI 54937  
Website manager Stu Muck info@auctionsbyobrien.com  
**WWW.AUCTIONSBYOBRIEN.COM**

**MINI STORAGE** spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., Call 920-960-3307.

## WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED: RURAL RENTAL** in Dodge County for retired college professor. Well-built and insulated. Garage for Ram 1500; double preferred. Washer/dryer (elec) hook-ups. Unable to do lawn/snow removal. Am clean, quiet, considerate, and respectful of others' property. NO pets or smoking. Needed by August 2020. Dr. James Davies, 414-731-8241.

## TRANSPORTATION

**2005 FORD** pickup truck w/XLT. A-1 runner. Asking \$3,700 or best offer. 262-626-2268.

## RECREATIONAL

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

## Classified Marketplace Information

To Place, Correct or Cancel Your Ad,  
**Call 920-533-8338**  
Line ads may also be placed online at [www.thecampbellsportnews.com](http://www.thecampbellsportnews.com)  
Non-commercial rate: \$6.00 for the first 3 lines, 45¢ for each additional line.

**Classified Line Ad Policy**  
Publisher reserves the right to refuse any ad.  
**We Will Not Publish Ads That:**  
-We believe to be untrue, misleading or inappropriate.  
-Get rich quick schemes and the like.  
-Not responsible for errors & omissions.

**Turn your trash into CASH!**  
**Advertise in the Classifieds!**

## CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN

Miscellaneous  
**GENERAC** Standby Generators. The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!) Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-888-355-6955 Special financing for qualified customers.  
**DIRECTV** - Switch and Save! \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-866-252-8805  
Wesley Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts.  
Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 833-833-4160

## SHOP LABORER

WANTED reliable and motivated person to help keep our properties and equipment maintained while learning the trade of HVAC! Ideal candidate would be high school age with a valid driver's license who is looking to start at the bottom and work their way up. We offer schooling reimbursement if they're looking to go into HVAC construction upon graduation.  
**Duties include: Shop Clean Up, Maintaining Fleet of Truck and Equipment, Property Maintenance, Fabricating Ductwork Parts Pick Up & Jobsite Deliveries**  
Work schedule is Monday through Friday 3pm to 6pm and Saturday mornings with the opportunity for more hours as needed. Candidates MUST have reliable transportation and bank account for payroll direct deposits.  
**Benefits include:**  
Uniforms and Beverages provided during working hour  
Please email your resume to [curtsservice@gmail.com](mailto:curtsservice@gmail.com) or stop by to fill out an application.  
**Curt's HEATING COOLING**  
W4467 County Rd. S,  
Horicon, WI  
920-485-3151

National Church Residences  
**Mabess Manor**  
280 Mill Street  
Campbellsport, WI 53010  
Rent Based on HUD Income Guidelines for Age 62+  
1 Bedroom/Bath Apartment Floor Plan 540 sq. feet  
Pet Friendly (Restrictions Apply)  
Free indoor storage unit; Private patio or balcony  
Heat and Water Included with Rent  
On-site Laundry  
Now Accepting Applications  
Call or Stop in today for a tour  
1-920-533-9060

**REVISED RUMMAGE SALE DATES**  
**CAMPBELLSPORT AUGUST 7-8**  
**MAYVILLE/IRON RIDGE AUG. 14-15**  
**KEWASKUM AUG. 14-15**  
**HORICON • AUG. 21-22**  
**DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE IF CURRENT SITUATION CHANGES**

# Come out and play.



**EARLY BIRD** **\$28**  
 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. before 10 a.m.  
 18 holes w/ cart

**TWILIGHT SPECIAL** **\$26**  
 Starting at 4 p.m. daily  
 All you can play w/cart  
 Carts in by 7:30 p.m.

**FOURSOME FRIDAY**  
 9 or 18 holes — four play, three pay, green fees

**SENIORS**  
 Monday - Friday  
 9 holes w/ cart **\$21**  
 18 holes w/ cart **\$29**

## Hon-E-Kor's Friday FISH MENU

### FISH FRYS

- Beer Battered Haddock...\$13
- French Fried Haddock...\$13
- Broiled Haddock...\$13
- Nutty Broiled Haddock...\$15
- Seafood Sampler...\$14  
(Haddock & Shrimp)
- Beer Battered Shrimp...\$15
- Pan Fried Haddock...\$20
- Pan Fried Walleye...\$20
- Perch...\$16

Includes Coleslaw, Rye Bread, & Choice of Potato.

### SANDWICHES & STRIPS

- Chicken Strips...\$11
- Cheeseburger...\$9
- Chicken Sandwich...\$10
- Chicken Cordon Bleu...\$11
- Fish Sandwich...\$11

Includes Choice of Potato

### FAMILY SIZES

Beer Battered Haddock (8) with French Fries, Coleslaw, and Rye Bread...\$47

Seafood Combo  
 Perch (6), Beer Battered Haddock (4), Beer Battered Shrimp (10) with French Fries, Coleslaw, and Rye Bread...\$67

Chicken Strips with French Fries...\$37

### KIDS & SIDES

Chicken Strips...\$8  
 Mac & Cheese...\$6

French Fries, American Fries, Special Potato or Baked Potato

**Serving Dine-In 5 - 8 p.m.**  
**Serving Take-Out 4 - 8 p.m.**

**JUNIORS**  
 (AKA Family Golf)

Ages 8-11  
**FREE**  
 with paid adult

Ages 12-15  
**PAY CART RENTAL PRICE**

Ages 16-18  
**JUNIOR RATES**



# Call for a tee time!

262-626-2520 • [www.hon-e-kor.com](http://www.hon-e-kor.com)

1141 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum WI 53040