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Lockdown Of Long-Term Care Facilities Lifted

Because Washington and Ozaukee Counties' data have shown improvement in the severity, burden and trajectory of the COVID-19 virus, the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department has lifted the lockdown of long-term care facilities in the two counties. Additionally, capacity guidelines for businesses and gatherings in the two counties have been increased.

Department of Health Services (DHS) announced new COVID-19 data are available to all local and tribal health departments statewide. This data allows health departments to provide greater detail on their local dashboards on the number of COVID-19 cases in each county, the trajectory of cases, and current severity.

On Monday, June 15, the Wisconsin Depart-

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William Emerson Lehmann IV works as a weekend anchor at WZAW and WSAW News Channel 7 in Wausau. Lehmann, 23, is a native of Kewaskum.

photo submitted

Mighty River Celebration To Be Held Saturday

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum's Mighty River Celebration will be held this Saturday, June 27, from 3 to 7 p.m. at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

This free event will feature kayaking and canoeing on the Milwaukee River. In addition, drumming and Native American water blessing songs will be performed in River Hill Park on the east side of the river at 4:44 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to pause and feel gratitude for this Mighty River and for this mighty community we are a part of," said event organizer Peggy Kober.

The event will offer free tours for first-time kayakers who are ages 12 and older. Kayakers between ages 12 and 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Broadcasting News For A Living

— Kewaskum Native Works As TV News Anchor

By Anne Trautner

William Emerson Lehmann IV is on TV every week as the weekend anchor at WZAW and WSAW News Channel 7 in Wausau.

Lehmann, who is from Kewaskum, has been working for the CBS/FOX affiliate for the past year. The 23-year-old anchors two shows every Saturday night and two shows every Sunday night. Every Wednesday through Friday, he is out reporting and recording stories.

"It's kind of a cool mix to be able to do both because I like being able to get out in the community. Usually there are some pretty cool stories we get to go do, and some fun things to do, so you get to do that, and then you also get the feel of being that person that is presenting to everybody, so it's a

good mix of everything," Lehmann said.

Going Into Broadcast News

Until he was about 17 years old, Lehmann thought he was going to be a professional racecar driver.

"I've been racing since I was 4 years old," Lehmann said.

He started out racing snowmobiles. Then he advanced to go kart racing, and started racing cars when he was 14.

"It's probably like how every football player that thinks they are going to be in the NFL," Lehmann said. "I thought it was going to happen, and I thought it was going to happen for a very long time."

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Coree Woltering races along the Ice Age Trail as he sets a new Ice Age Trail record. Woltering completed 1,200 miles in less than 22 days.

photo by Kevin Youngblood

Woltering Sets New Record

— Ultra Runner Completes Ice Age Trail In 21 Days, 13 Hours And 35 Minutes

By Anne Trautner

Coree Woltering sat on a camp chair in the parking lot beside the Ice Age Trail on Highway H in the Town of Kewaskum on Saturday, June 20, eating a cheeseburger.

The 30-year-old ultra-runner was taking a break from his trek along the entire Ice Age Trail that meanders across the entire state of Wisconsin. The break didn't hurt his goal of setting a new fastest known time (FKT) record of completing the 1,200-mile Ice Age Trail.

Woltering started his race at 7 a.m. on June 1 at the western end of the Ice Age Trail in St. Croix Falls. His goal was to reach Sturgeon Bay in less than 21 days, 18 hours and seven minutes, the record set by Annie Weiss of Milwaukee in 2018.

Woltering, who lives in Ottawa, Illinois, had gone about 960 miles by the time he reached the Kewaskum stop. The end was in sight.

At that time, he had gone anywhere from 23 to 71 miles in a 24-hour period. He had run most of the miles, but had

also walked along the way.

"There has definitely been a lot of walking," Woltering said as he took a bite out of his cheeseburger.

Woltering was in good spirits during his break. And he felt optimistic about breaking the record.

"I feel really good. It is not going to be a big blowout of the record. It is probably going to come down to hours, so that is kind of exciting," he said.

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Publisher's Letter

Facebook's Uneven Playing Field

Dear Reader,

Here is a riddle for you.

Q: What do you call it when laws apply to some people or organizations but not to other similar people or organizations?

A: An uneven playing field.

That's exactly what exists right now with Facebook (and Google, Twitter, and other social media companies) compared to newspapers, television stations, and radio stations. Here's how it works: If a newspaper (or radio or TV station) publishes something false about you, you can sue them and get them to retract it, or get monetary damages. But if Facebook or the other tech giants publish something false about you on their platform, you are out of luck.

The law protects them from responsibility for publishing false information! I find that stunning. The specific law, if you are curious, is Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act.

Is that fair to you? I don't think so, and you probably don't either. Shouldn't you be protected from false statements wherever they appear — not just newspapers and TV, but also Facebook and Google? Of course you should.

If you've read my past columns, you know there are other issues that I think we need to address, like Facebook and Google's ability to creepily track you all around the Internet without your permission (unless you think it counts when you give "permission" in the fine print of a legal release that no one reads). Then there's the way they take other organizations' content, publish it on their platforms, sell ads on it, and don't share that revenue with the producer of the content — that is what is killing the news reporting business. But I digress.

If you want to take back your power to hold Facebook and Google accountable for publishing false information, call your Senator and Representative. Their contact information:

Senator Ron Johnson
(202) 224-5323

Senator Tammy Baldwin
(202) 224-5653

Representative Jim Sensenbrenner
(262) 784-1111

Do it today. You'll be glad you did. And for that we will be grateful.

Patrick Wood
Publisher



Congress Gives But Congress Takes Away

By Matthew Adelman
Publisher Douglas
(Wyoming) Budget
and President
National Newspaper
Association

The coronavirus pandemic has laid much of the American economy on its back — but a bright spot has made the disaster less crippling than it might have been. That is the Paycheck Protection Program, which funneled money back to workers through small businesses.

Four and a half million small businesses took the PPP loans, representing 50 million jobs, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told Congress in June.

The program was about to run out at the end of June. Congress moved, if somewhat slowly, to extend the deadline for spending PPP funds to the end of the year. There are still loans available. But the program has many flaws. One is that businesses are allowed only one loan, even if their money runs out before their customers return.

One serious issue is that Congress is about to take away much of the money that it gave businesses to hang onto those 50 million jobs. It plans to tax the businesses on the payroll,

rent and other expenses that they paid out with the PPP money during the April to December period. The Treasury Department so far has said it will not allow businesses to deduct payroll and other costs as they normally would if PPP money was used. To tax traditionalists, that is considered "double dipping" but to others it is the left hand trying to undo the good work of the right hand.

A powerful group of senators takes issue with Mnuchin telling the Treasury Department that taxing the expenses is going to undermine those 50 million workers and 4.5 million businesses. But Treasury has declined to change the tax rule without Congressional action.

"When we developed and passed the Paycheck Protection Program, our intent was clearly to make sure small businesses had the liquidity and the help they needed to get through these difficult times. Unfortunately, Treasury and the IRS interpreted the law in a way that's preventing businesses from deducting expenses associated with PPP loans. That's just the opposite of what we intended and should be fixed. This bill will do just that," Sen. Charles

Grassley, R-Iowa, said when he introduced the Small Business Expense Protection Act, S 3612, with a bipartisan group of senators.

The original co-sponsors were Sens. John Cornyn (R-Texas), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) and Tom Carper (D-Del.). The bill has picked up 23 sponsors in all. Unfortunately, neither Sen. Ron Johnson nor Sen. Tammy Baldwin have yet expressed support.

But a small group of senators is exercising power to bottle up the bill, just at a time when employers and their workforces need maximum assurance that they may safely begin to reopen. The additional tax is a new liability that PPP borrowers had not expected to pay.

Unemployment is currently running over 13 percent, the highest the nation has seen since the Great Depression. The economy is poised on a knife's edge as the nation struggles to get back to its feet. Senators who do not yet see the wisdom of S 3612 may turn out to be responsible for businesses once again having to back off on rehiring and developing their new post-pandemic business plans. If so, it would be a shame.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

Transfers are from dates May 1, 2020 through May 31, 2020.

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

Town of Barton

The Jeffrey S. Fait and Jennifer A. Fait Revocable Trust Dated November 30, 2018 to Jeffrey S. and Jennifer A. Fait, Weatherstone Court, Exempt.

David J. and Marsha A. Vorpahl to George and Kimberly Palmer, Victoria Drive, \$885.

Richard A. Bath and Carrie Bath-Scheel to Schoenecker Builders LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Sleepy Hollow Rd., \$405.

Patrica F. Bath to

Richard A. Bath, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Exempt.

Town of Farmington

John A. Gerner to Gerner Family Properties, LLC, Orchard Valley Road, Exempt.

Carol Y. Gerner Irrevocable Trust, Dated November 6, 2015. Michael Gerner, Trustee to John A. Gerner, Orchard Valley Road, Exempt.

Scott L. and Kathy S. Guerdnt to John Kinart, Forest View Road, \$1,131.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to Michael J. Jante, Highland Dr., \$390.

Randall L. and Barbara A. Smith to Sara K. and Joshua L. Alexander, Pathfinder Lane, \$1,065.

Mark J. Waraksa to Mark J. and Kristin K. Waraksa, Eagle River Dr., Exempt.

June M. Properties LLC to Anthony Donath, Fillmore Road, \$609.

Chester J. Lukaszewicz to Laurie T. Lukaszewicz, W. Green Lake Drive, Exempt.

James T. and Theresa M. Russell to Dave and Marsha Vorpahl, Elm Tree Drive, \$945.

Jeremy C. Przybyla to Joel T. Johnston, Wesley Court, \$1,125.

Francisco C. Rodrigues to Daniel L. Guyette, Indian Lore

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rd., \$1,323.

Town of Kewaskum

Neil W. Brooks to Trustee of the Neil W. Brooks and Teresa A. Brooks Living Trust U/A Dated May 5, 2020, County Line Drive, Exempt.

Theodore Wollner to TW Capital LLC, State Road 28, Exempt.

Joshua P. Kasinskas and Jessica J. Kasinskas to Nathan Miner and Rebecca Miner, Kettle Moraine Drive, \$1,650.

Village of Kewaskum

John J. Grogan and Dayna J. Grogan to Rebecca M. Merk, Stark Street, \$900.

Steven A. Kletzine to Wisconsin Housing And Economic Development Authority, Prospect Dr., Exempt.

Christopher M. Bigley to Jake and Stephanie Endlich, Emerald Point, \$810.

Matthew J. and Stacey A. Wisnefske to Spencer and Emily Jacobson, Drumlin Drive, \$839.70.

Justin J. and Paul F. Rhoads to TCG Holdings 304, LLC, North Ave., \$753.

Charles G. Henke to Merle A. Henke, Ne Shna Bek Trail, Exempt.

Laura J. Baumann NKA Freund to Laura J. Freund, Prairie Gdns, Exempt.

Dylan Gaspardo to Chandler Lehrer, Pleasantwood Drive, \$567.

Michael Cunningham to Brandie J. Baier, Silver Fox Drive S, \$915.

Daniel Gish to Wood River Reic, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Silver Fox Drive S, \$150.

Kimberly Baertschy to Jonathan M. Thull, Memorial Drive, \$531.

Town of Wayne

Frank W. and Barbara L. Duckwal to Alexander

and Corissa West, Joshua Drive, \$1,470.

Joshua D. Cordes to Diane L. Kertscher, St. Killian Drive, \$324.

Kenneth L. Merz to Kenneth L. Merz and Carolyn L. Maier, Trustees, Of The Kenneth L. Merz and Carolyn L. Maier Family Trust Dated May 8, 2001, Mohawk Road, Exempt.

Krisnjay Enterprises LLC to Wayne's World LLC, Mohawk Road, \$450.

Ricky C. and Beth A. Steiner to Kate Marie Brunner, Pond View Lane, \$1,440.

Estate of Gerald C. Van Beek to Clover Hill Dairy L.L.C., A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, St. Killian Heights, \$1,065.

Duane A. Plath to Duane A. Plath and Linda L. Plath Trust, Hillcrest Lane, Exempt.

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KEWASKUM POLICE REPORT

May 2020 Monthly Report

Arrests/Citations Issued

Felony Charges- 1
 M i s d e m e a n o r Charges- 2
 Ordinance Citations- 1
 Traffic Citations- 38
 Traffic Warnings- 22
 OWI Arrests- 0
 Traffic Accidents- 4

Notables

- Officer Schlice received a Life Saving Award for administering Narcan and reversing the effects of a drug overdose.
- Officer Rosales received a Letter of Commendation for his investigation he completed which resulted in criminal charges for Possession of Fentanyl.
- KPD has participated in many birthday parades throughout the village. The community has really appreciated and enjoyed the department's involvement in

these types of events.

- Brew Pub Pizza donated pizzas to the department to show support during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- KPD collected six pounds of prescription and over-the-counter prescription medications in May.
- KPD reported three street lights out to WE Energies for replacement.
- Officers conducted 651 property checks (businesses, schools, parks) in May.
- KPD performed 39 DMV transactions during the last two weeks of May.

Property Maintenance

- 4 expired registration vehicle letters (three done, time remaining on one)
- 1 letter regarding junk in yard (gone)
- 1 letter regarding possible dangerous tree
- 1 letter regarding grass in street
- 12 letters regarding long grass (done)

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, June 16, were: Katie Reimer 80-11-69 25-7-18, Sylvester Stern 66-7-59 22-5-10, Joe Reimer 47-4-43 19-2-17, Suzette Stern 45-4-41 20-4-15, Dave Dayton 22 most losses, and Jerry Wiedmeyer 12

low points. The next five-handed call-a-ace will be Tuesday, June 30 at 7:00 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Week's Wit

If you can't say something nice, don't say anything; if you can't think of anything to say, say something nice.

Click It Or Ticket

The Click It or Ticket campaign is an important opportunity to engage citizens via social media. Facebook and Twitter are quick, easy and low-cost ways to reach out and connect with your community. During this year's mobilization, WisDOT will use these tools in many ways to highlight the need to buckle up.

Through past campaigns, there have been many local and regional celebrities showing how they #ClickItOrTicket. Watch for tweets from @WisconsinDOT with safety messages. You may retweet these.

During Click It or Ticket June 22 – July 5, law enforcement officers will keep a sharp eye out for unbuckled motorists – not to simply

write tickets, but to emphasize voluntary compliance with traffic laws that save lives and prevent needless tragedies. In Wisconsin, motorists can be stopped and cited for failure to wear a seat belt. Drivers can also be cited for every unbuckled passenger in their vehicle. Be safe and be smart. Buckle up. Every seat, every trip.

Public safety is a group effort. Show your support for health care professionals and emergency responders by ensuring everyone in your vehicle is buckled up. During Click It or Ticket (June 22 – July 5) and throughout the year, help the state move toward zero deaths on Wisconsin roads.



Kohn's Filling Station has donated \$1,750 to the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial. Pictured is Brandon Kohn (center) presenting a check to Jerry Gosa (left) and Gordon Haberman of the 9/11 Memorial Board of Directors.

photo by Anne Trautner

Students Selected For 2020 WSMA High School State Honors Project — First-Ever “Virtual Camp”

Some of Wisconsin's finest young musicians are about to meet up for the first-ever Wisconsin School Music Association (WSMA) High School State Honors “Virtual” Camp.

Kewaskum students participating in the Honors “Virtual” Camp are Melody Humphreys, treble choir soprano 2; and Kelli Sullivan, mixed choir alto.

Amidst the current challenges caused by COVID-19, WSMA remains committed to providing a prestigious experience for Honors students who worked hard to earn their spot in the 2020 High School State Honors Music Project. Students will engage in holistic lessons that incorporate several musical aspects of the

programmed repertoire (e.g., history, theory, style, composition, text and culture), connect with composers from around the world and work with coaches and peers in daily sectionals that focus on technique and skill in a personalized setting.

The summer camp is a unique and essential component to the High School State Honors Music Project experience as it is the first opportunity selected students have to meet the conductor and interact with other members of their ensemble. During the camp, students meet virtually via Zoom and Google Meet three times a day for four days. Camp dates are as follows: June 20-23, Band, Mixed Choir and

Jazz Ensemble; June 24-27, Orchestra and Treble Choir. After camp, students will master their music for the chosen piece(s) and make a recording of themselves performing their part. The final performance on October 29 will be the premier of the virtual performances.

“WSMA is proud to connect youth with this virtual Honors experience so they can continue their musical learning and growth, even during social distancing restrictions,” said WSMA Program Director Victoria Donahue.

WSMA High School State Honors Music Project auditions were held in seven sites across the state this past February. Of the more than 1,500 audi-

tions, 426 students in grades 9, 10 and 11 were invited to be part of the ensembles.

The 2020 WSMA High School State Honors Project conductors are:
 Band — Pamela Bowen Bustos, UW-Superior

Orchestra — Thomas Dickey, Oklahoma State University

Jazz Ensemble — Michael Dease, Michigan State University

Mixed Choir — Lauren Fowler-Calisto, William Paterson University

Treble Choir — Axel Theimer, Saint John's University and College of Saint Benedict

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Gwen Dreher To Be Crowned "River Queen"

The Village of Kewaskum has been called home by so many residents over the past 125 years, but there is one resident who believes it is more than that. To her, it is a community. A family.

Gwen Dreher has been a resident in the village off and on ever since she was born. During her years in Kewaskum, Dreher has acquired an amazing and rather extensive resume, including, but not limited to, helping start

the Kettle Moraine brochure, creating the local "Area Events" sign and continuously updating it with local events and news, volunteering with the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 384, and being a member of the Women's Club, for which she is in charge of taking care of the village flowerpots on Highway 45.

Dreher cites her parents as part of the reason she decided to get involved and become so community-oriented,

due to how involved they were in the community. In fact, after opening his doctor's office in Kewaskum, her father instantly jumped into community involvement by helping to start the Kiwanis Club's annual Turkey Shoot.

Throughout the years, Dreher's involvement with the Village of Kewaskum has given her a unique perspective on the community as well as on the local Milwaukee River.

The river has "a calm, serene effect on this town," Dreher said. "Water just draws people to wherever they want to be."

Dreher believes that the river is a place of gathering for all members of the community. She recalls fond memories of going on Saturday morning dates to the river with her husband and washing their '58 Chevy with buckets of river water.

Throughout the years, it has become a valuable asset for the entire village. Residents of all ages kayak and fish up and down the river. Although there is no swimming now, Gwen notes that kids often swam at a swimming hole that used to exist in the river near the dam.

The Milwaukee River has played an important role in the village for 125 years and has earned its own place in the community. This upcoming Saturday, the community will celebrate this wonderful resource at the River Celebration event. Dreher will be crowned with the title of "River Queen" for the Kewaskum River Celebration and will be out on a canoe getting to experience this important piece of the village.

If you would also like to be able to participate in an unforgettable kayaking experience, please visit the bridget-center.org/events page to register for a kayaking spot; spaces are limited.



Kayaking will be a featured event during the Village of Kewaskum's Mighty River Celebration on Saturday, June 27.

photo by Anne Trautner



Gwen Dreher will be crowned "River Queen" during the Mighty River Celebration in Kewaskum on Saturday, June 27.

photo submitted

Continued From Front... Mighty River Celebration To Be Held This Saturday

"We will learn about the importance of our local Milwaukee River, reflect on a river blessing led by Native Americans, as well as get inspired by participating in an unforgettable experience on a kayak with safe, certified instructors," said Patricia Gerber, Community Rivers Program coordinator for Riveredge Nature Center.

Experienced kayakers and canoeists can launch their vessels onto the Milwaukee River north of Wildlife Drive across from the Regal Ware building. There will be a drop-off zone on the river side with ample parking.

Kayak Tour Reservations

The river tours for first-time kayakers will leave River Hill Park at 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations for kayak tours can be made at bridget-center.org/events.html. Registrants will be guided to the proper pre-event paperwork to ensure ease and personal safety. Reservations for the kayak tours are required; space is limited.

Community Partnerships

The Bridget Center, a non-profit organization

for ecological sustainability, has partnered with the Village of Kewaskum, the Community Rivers Program at Riveredge Nature Center, Silent Wake LLC and Zodiac Kayaking Adventures to provide safe, learning kayaking experiences as part of the Mighty River Project.

The Mighty River Project was started in 2018 to inspire the community to connect with the river. The project has been spearheaded by Kober, who is director of the Bridget Center. She has worked with volunteers from the community in an effort to care for the Milwaukee River as it flows through Kewaskum.

"Our river is a resource that not only brings us all together but can help us to better understand the importance of our precious Milwaukee River Watershed," Gerber said.

The Milwaukee River Watershed is one of four watersheds that are located within the Milwaukee River Basin. A watershed is an area of land that collects water and drains it into streams, rivers or lakes, with each water body being interconnected. Every inch of the country is a part of a watershed. "The health of a water-

shed is dependent on a wide range of factors in place to create a healthy aquatic ecosystem for various land and water species. Some characteristics that can influence the health of the watershed are nutrient and sediment levels, the biodiversity of native species, amount of invasive species, stream flow and many, many more factors," Gerber said.

According to Gerber, helping to improve the health and quality of your watershed also impacts your life in the following ways:

- Healthier watersheds allow for better recreational water activities and sites.
- If your drinking water comes from a surface water source, a healthier watershed can allow for less economic funds diverted to improve the water quality and can naturally filter pollutants and chemicals.
- Your community's quality of life may improve and can help benefit the native, biodiverse wildlife.

For more information or to register with a kayaking organization, please visit bridgetcenter.org/events



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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
July 2, 2015**

Fireworks will be held at Riverhill Park at dusk on July 3. The Itch, a band that plays music from the 1970s to current rock, dance, pop and party music, will perform at 7 p.m. until the fireworks begin. The band will play after the fireworks until about midnight.

At the monthly meeting of the Kohlsville Fire Department, it was voted upon by the members to take some of the recent proceeds from the community fundraisers and send a World War II veteran on an Honor Flight. Thanks to the community support, the fire department was able to donate \$600 so a veteran can go to Washington, D.C.

The Kewaskum Plan Commission gave its nod of approval Monday night to Holy Trinity's preliminary plan to build a parish center. The parish aspires to open the building by the beginning of the 2016-17 school year.

Although Gary Mlodzik moved away from Kewaskum in 1982, he continues to make a difference in the community. Mlodzik, who now lives in Mesa, Arizona, serves on the board of directors for the non-profit organization "Kids Need To Read." While visiting Kewaskum last week, Mlodzik made a donation to the Kewaskum Library on behalf of the program.

Firefighters from Kewaskum, Fillmore, Beechwood and Boltonville gathered near the Ice Age trail off Highway 28 on June 25 to practice how they would transport water to a remote site and work together to extinguish a fire.

Two airplanes performed acrobatic stunts in the sky as a helicopter spiraled down toward the ground before soaring back up into the air. The miniature aircrafts were part of the Sky Ranch Flyers Remote Controlled Air Show, which was held on Saturday, June 27, at the Sky Ranch Airport outside of West Bend.

Dorothy A. Bocher, 92, West Bend, passed away June 27.

Linda K. Casper, 102, passed away June 24.

**15 Years Ago
June 30, 2005**

The village is mourning the loss of Tammy Garbisch. The 40-year-old owner of Silver Platter Restaurant passed away unexpectedly after complications with a brain aneurism.

Excavators started working Monday in the village to connect sewer

to the new tax incremental district on US Hwy. 45. Public Works Director Jerry Gilles stated that the project will last about two weeks, depending on the weather.

The new intersection of Hwy. 28 and Edgewood Drive opened recently. The road project was finished to complete phase two of Jim Wessing's Woodland Creek subdivision. Two new roads were created along with Edgewood Drive's extension. Timblin Drive on the opposite end of the village has also now opened up to Pleasantwood Drive as part of Tom Timblin's Cherokee Lakes condominiums.

At the Town of Scott meeting, the board approved applying for a \$72,222 loan from the State Trust Fund to be applied to the purchase of a new tanker truck for the Batavia Fire Department. The sale of the 1982 grader to Indian Road Construction, Rubicon, for \$11,000 was also approved.

A \$35,500 grant was awarded to the Kewaskum Police Department in May. Police Chief Richard Knoebel stated a protective glass wall would be installed.

The Town of Wayne recently acquired its first Washington County Landmark with the designation going to the Otto and Anna Moritz farmhouse. That property is currently owned by Tom and Cindy Tobin. A dedication ceremony and tour was held June 16.

Jonathan Schneider of Kewaskum graduated May 15 from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California. He is a 1998 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

Army National Guard Pvt. Ryan D. LaDuke has graduated from the Light-wheeled Vehicle Mechanic advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

A daughter, Mikaela Mae, was born June 16 to Kelly and Kevin Marquardt, Kewaskum.

A daughter, Ava Alexis, was born June 6 to Melanie and Brian Schmidt, Town of Barton.

A daughter, Hayley Elizabeth, was born June 17 to Nicole and Brian Butschlick, Kewaskum.

A daughter, Kaylie Ann, was born June 15 to Angie and Earl Beyer, Town of Scott.

A daughter, Paige Elizabeth, was born June 17 to Sandra and Kyle Miller, Kewaskum.

A son, Ryan Michael, was born June 16 to

Tina and Chad Cook, Kewaskum.

Tamala Garbisch, 40, Town of Auburn, passed away June 27.

Helen C. Goetz, 82, West Bend, passed away June 20.

Sandra L. Dricken, 54, West Bend, passed away June 27.

John P. Cooper, 78, West Bend, passed away June 25.

**25 Years Ago
June 29, 1995**

The annual Firemen-Legion Picnic is scheduled for July 7, 8, and 9. The big Centennial parade will take place at noon on July 9. The theme is Centennial in the Kettle — A Heritage Experience.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Committee, along with Michielob, has set the date for the 1995 Best Ball Tournament. It will be July 23 at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

Fireworks will be held in Kewaskum on July 3. The community is again invited to gather at River Hill Park for an evening of family fun, good food, and an after dark sky-extravaganza bursting with lights and sounds. Rain date is July 4.

Bud Schmidt of Kewaskum has been working with the State Historical Society on the plans for a State Sesquicentennial Wagon Train trip. The trip should last about 14 weeks, coming up along the Heritage Trail from the Illinois state line to Door County.

The Kewaskum Statesman was one of nine newspapers to be inducted into the "Century Club" at the Wisconsin Newspaper Association's 1995 awards ceremony on June 9.

Dave Hahn of Campbellsport is a professional artificial insemination (A.I.) technician for East Central/Select Sires. He serves Washington and Ozaukee Counties, working with over 160 dairy producers. Dave was honored recently with the prestigious Member Service Representative of the Year award at the annual awards banquet.

Farm Progress Days for 1995 on July 11, 12, and 13 will be held at the Dan and Marge Neuburg farm near Slinger. Their interest in Farm Progress Days began in 1990 when the family hosted the Washington County June Dairy Breakfast. Approximately 4,500 people attended.

The Indians trounced Hilbert on Friday by the score of 18-5. Later, the Indians defeated Camp-

bellsport 4-2.

A daughter, Kayla Dorothy, was born June 13, to Carol and Jeff Nigh, Kewaskum.

A daughter, Sarah Mae, was born May 25 to Dale and Nancy Schweitzer, Maximo, Ohio.

Frances M. Volm, 94, Kewaskum, passed away June 21.

Mrs. Kathryn Roden, 66, Kewaskum, passed away June 25.

Grace E. Schleif, 61, West Bend, passed away June 21.

Robert R. Wilke, 65, Campbellsport, passed away June 21.

Marcella Sabish, 74, Campbellsport, passed away June 19.

**50 Years Ago
June 26, 1970**

The Village of Kewaskum showed a growth from 1,572 to 1,905, an increase of 333 persons, during the last decade, according to the preliminary 1970 census figures released by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. This is a percentage growth of 21 percent.

Susan Behnke of Kewaskum was elected school board member of Elm City at Badger Girls State on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison June 15-19. Badger Girls State is designed to give 500 high school girls attending it from communities in all parts of the state practical experience in good government.

Harry H. Oelhafen, school board member for many years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. He is a widely known county veteran school board member with 32 years of service. He was school clerk 28 years in the Town of Wayne and four years with the Kewaskum Community Schools since the re-organization.

Lt. Gov. Edward E. Miller and his wife Virginia of Kewaskum attended the Kiwanis International 55th annual convention in Detroit this week.

Another spectacular Fourth of July holiday fireworks display, annually sponsored by the Village of Kewaskum under the supervision of the Kewaskum Fire Department, will be held in the village park next Fri-

day, July 3.

At the June meeting of the village board, an ordinance was passed to change the name of Tower Street to Reigle Drive. The street leads to the new Regal Ware, Inc. offices and also parallels the Regal plant.

Marshall H. Boyd, superintendent of the Kewaskum Community Schools, has been named a Fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc., an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. He will be attending the fifth annual one-week seminar, which is sponsored by IDEA from July 5 through 11 at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah.

Carol J. Connors of Kewaskum was one of 2,377 Whitewater State University students to achieve academic honors during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year, which ended May 27. Carol is a senior in upper elementary education.

Mike E. O'Hen, Kewaskum, was one of 1,141 students whose academic work during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to earn a place on the honor roll.

**75 Years Ago
June 22, 1945**

The farm home on the Edward Pusch farm at Kohlsville, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel and children, was completely destroyed by fire June 15. The greater part of the family household effects and clothing also were destroyed.

The Kohlsville and Allenton fire departments were called, but were unable to save the structure. They helped save the other farm buildings. Neighbors also gave much aid. The cause of the fire was not determined, but there had been lightning flashes at the time.

An article about the time Pvt. Marlin Dreher was a German war prisoner was in this issue.

Dreher returned home recently. He wears the combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart, a presidential citation, good conduct ribbon, and E.T.O. ribbon with four bronze stars signifying his participation in four major campaigns. Following his stay at home, he will report at the redistribution center at Fort Houston, Texas.

Two students who attend school at Northwestern College in Watertown arrived home Thursday to spend summer vacation. They are Glenway Backhaus and Gerhard Kaniess Jr.

A song recital was given by the pupils of Dr. Herman A. Nott at Kenwood Methodist Church in Milwaukee on June 16. Miss Ruth Wesenberg of Kewaskum is one of the pupils. She sang two soprano solos: Two Roses and I Love Life.

Weather permitting, formal swimming instruction will begin next Wednesday or Thursday. This instruction is free and it is strongly recommended that all children who can attend daily register as members and take advantage of the offer.

At the regular meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, held last week at the post headquarters, new officers were elected for the year. Commander is John C. Reinders, vice commander is Melvin Brandt. Adjutant is Theodore Schmidt. Finance officer is A.J. Feltenz.

A daughter was born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of Kewaskum.

A daughter was born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindel of St. Kilian.

A daughter was born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Charles Trapp, 77, passed away June 18.

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

<p>Dinner Menu Week of June 29</p> <p>Monday: AYCE Spaghetti</p> <p>Tuesday: Meatloaf</p> <p>Wednesday: Pork Hocks</p> <p>Thursday: Chicken & Rice</p> <p>Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye</p> <p>Shrimp • Salmon • Smelt</p>	<p>OPEN July 3rd 7am-4pm</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>DINE IN OR CARRY OUT 262-626-2144 OR 262-339-6505</p> <p>Kelley Country Creamery Flavor of the Month: GATEWAY GLACIER</p>
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Continued From Front... Lockdown Of Long-Term Care Facilities Lifted

Last week's data shows the trajectory of cases in Ozaukee County is flat, without large decreases or increases in case numbers, and puts Ozaukee County in the moderate category for current severity or burden. Washington County remains in the moderately high category for case severity; however, the overall number of cases has decreased. The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department will update the data on its website weekly.

This newest recommendation lifts the lockdown of all long-term care facilities that was put into place on May 18.

In March, Kirsten Johnson issued Orders to "lockdown" all long-term care facilities, including nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and memory care facilities, and limit all in-person and non-essential outside visitation to protect the most vulnerable in our community. These guidelines mirror requirements of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), with which long-term care facilities licensed through CMS must abide. A second order required all staffing agencies or similar businesses, including health care providers who provide staff at long-term care facilities in Washington and Ozaukee Counties, to disclose to the facility whether assigned staff have been exposed to COVID-19.

Additionally, all individuals who obtain employment at long-term care facilities or who provide health care or similar services in long-term care facilities were required to disclose to their employer(s) if they are working in more than one long-term care facility in these counties. Finally, under this Order, PPE was required to be worn by employees who transport residents of long-term care facilities, and all vehicles were required to be cleaned each day. The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department still strongly recommends these protective approaches to be considered by long-term care facilities when reviewing their own policies. Facilities should look to guidance provided by CMS, DHS, and their own legal counsel.

- Post signage to promote physical distancing and the use of facemasks.

- If you have any symptoms of COVID-19, stay home and contact your healthcare provider.

The Blueprint FAQ for Reopening Washington and Ozaukee Counties is a "living" document that

will continue to be updated to reflect the most recent guidance. The FAQ, along with the data dashboard can be found at: www.washozwi.gov. Questions pertaining to COVID-19 in Washington and Ozaukee Counties can be e-mailed to COVID19@washozwi.gov.



Volunteers pose for a group photo at Reigle Family Park. About 70 people volunteered their time on Monday, June 22, to help prepare the soccer fields at the park.

photo by Anne Trautner

June 17 Recommendations For Reopening In Washington And Ozaukee Counties

- Entertainment (Festivals, Carnivals, Fairs, Concerts, Parades): 50 percent
- Food Service (Restaurants, Coffee Shops, Bars): 75 percent
- Indoor Recreation (Arcades, Bowling Alleys, Skating Rinks): 50 percent
- Large Venues (Theaters, Sporting Venues, Museums, Marinas, Zoos) 50 percent
- Outdoor Recreation (Amusement Parks, Waterparks, Pools): 50 percent
- Retail – Large (Department Stores, Malls, Arts and Craft Stores): 75 percent
- Retail – Small (Bookstores, Boutiques, Consignment, CBD, Tobacco/Vape, Florist and Garden Centers): 75 percent
- Special Events and Fundraisers (Weddings, Birthday Parties, Funerals, Retirement Parties): 50 percent
- Wellness and Fitness Facilities (Gyms, Yoga Studios, Martial Arts, Pilates and CrossFit): 50 percent.

Additional Guidance

- Practice physical distancing.
- Wear cloth face masks in spaces where physical distancing is difficult.
- Wash hands with soap and water or use hand sanitizer.
- Clean and disinfect often per CDC guidelines.

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Community Gatherings

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

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.

Every Thursday — Kewaskum Farmers Market, downtown Main Street, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Every Saturday — Downtown West Bend Farmers Market on Main Street, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. No market on Fourth of July.

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

Friday, July 3 — Motorman at the Washington County Fair Park. For more information, go to www.themotorman.com.

Friday, July 3 — Annual Kewaskum Fireworks at dusk. Fireworks will be set off at Reigle Park, no parking or gathering at the park will be allowed.

Saturday, July 4 — Motorman at the Washington County Fair Park. For more information, go to www.themotorman.com.

Saturday, July 4 — Road America Fire Fest - One Community, One Purpose, 9:30 p.m. Admission \$20, tickets in advance only at www.roadamerica.com/firefest.

Monday, July 6 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8 — Washington County Board monthly meeting in the Government Center, room 1019, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 9 — Kewaskum School Board meeting in the district office conference room, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 11 — Gardens of West Bend Tour sponsored by Roots & Branches, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Self-guided driving tour of private gardens. For more information go to www.roots-branches.org.

Sunday, July 12 — Gardens of West Bend Tour sponsored by Roots & Branches, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Self-guided driving tour of private gardens. For more information go to www.roots-branches.org.

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

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.

Monday, June 29 — Parent/Grandparent and Child Trek: River Rambling, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Join a naturalist and step into the Milwaukee River! We'll explore this wonderful, watery, world and seek out the creatures that call the river home. Bring your favorite wading shoes (old sneakers work best), a towel and a change of clothes. Expect to get wet!

Tuesday, July 7 — Virtual NJC Bird Club I Duck Hunting & North America's Conservation Model, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Call or email Mary Holleback for Zoom meeting link at 262-416-1224 or mholleback@riveredge.us.

Thursday, July 9 — Virtual Memory Cafe, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Call Sarah Prohuska at ARDC to register (262)993-7352. Join Zoom meeting at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81793722341?pwd=MmEyMzlrQTVDMDW8reEiTeVi2VDBFUT09>, meeting ID: 817 9372 2341, password: 735513.

Friday, July 10 — Parent/Grandparent Treks: Tubing the Milwaukee River, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 11 — Butterfly & Dragonfly Counts, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Learn to identify and document butterflies and dragonflies while participating in these annual Counts. Pre-registration required.

Saturday, July 11 — Nature Play: Fort Building, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Learn the art of building fort style shelters with sticks, twine, leaves, and other natural materials.

Saturday, July 11 — Open Climb, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Explore Riveredge at a new elevation! Our new Tree Climbing programs are meant for youth and adults, age seven and above, with little to no tree climbing skills. Pre-registration is highly recommended, minimum of eight climbers and a maximum of 18.

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

***All Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest activities are canceled right now.**

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.

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

Schools To Continue Serving Meals Through August 31

Kewaskum School District's Food Service program will continue providing free lunch and breakfast to all children 18 and under (no sign-up needed) through August 31. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is supplying the food for the program.

Beginning Monday, June 29, the schedule for drive-through and walk-up service for weekly meals will be as follows:

Kewaskum High School
Mondays: 10:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

TRAFFIC FLOW PLAN: Enter the Middle School parking lot on the north side of the football field. Continue around the entire Middle School and drive past the tennis courts. Here you will be divided into two lanes. Continue past the front of the high school to pick up in front of the KHS Cafeteria. A staff member will deliver to your vehicle, please have your trunk open to reduce social contact. Exit the high school parking

lot via Reigle Drive.

Please Note: Bilgo Lane will be closed and you will not be allowed to enter through the main front parking lot of the high school from the south. You must enter from the middle school parking lot.

Farmington Elementary School
Mondays: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Front doors of school - A staff member will deliver to your vehicle, please have your trunk open to reduce social contact.

To reduce your amount of travel, you may pick up meals for up to five days (Monday through Friday) per child in your household. Per USDA regulations, children are encouraged to be present in order for meals to be provided. However, parents, guardians, or siblings may pick up meals on behalf of the child to provide some leniency for children who may be sick or immunocompromised. Meals are available to all children, not just those attending Kewaskum School District.

This program is solely for the pick up of meals; meals will not be consumed on site. We encourage families to continue to be proactive in reducing the risk of COVID-19 by not congregating at the pick-up locations. Continue to wash your hands often, sneeze or cough into a tissue, and stay home if you are sick.

Additional Food Needs

Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum has opened the Peace Pantry. The pantry, lo-

cated in the parking lot of Peace Church is an outreach effort to support anyone who is in need. The pantry can also be stocked by anyone. The pantry encourages donations of non-perishables, toothpaste, toothbrushes, household detergents (no harsh chemicals please) and other personal care items.

The pantry is open 24-7. You may drop off items or take items if you need. The Peace Pantry is open to the community...it takes a village.

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 week'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 gatherings, 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.

What Shall We Do When We're Scared?

"Where is God When I'm Scared?" is a VeggieTales animated children's production from 1993. The concept is mined from our childhoods when every sound and light in the night was scary. The main character is Junior Asparagus, a young child who has been watching scary movies before bed. Though his mother has said he really wasn't old enough to watch these scary movies, as he climbs the stairs to his bedroom he maintains, "I'm not scared" in a very meek voice.

Soon we see Junior under the covers in his bed when two undignified and out of character ambassadors of God show up in the form of Bob the Tomato and Larry Boy the Cucumber. Both Bob and Larry encourage Junior that there is absolutely nothing to be scared of because God is with him. Maybe you know the song they sing to Junior: "God is bigger than the Boogie Man. He's bigger than Godzilla and the monsters on TV. God is bigger than the Boogie Man and He's watching out for you and me."

Bob and Larry go on to assure Junior that God takes extra good care of those He made because he loves them. They declare it's good to have the faith of a child that trusts in the Lord no matter how scared they are. They also explain that it's OK to tell God when you're scared.

These are scary times we live in. It sometimes seems like everything we trust in is crashing

down around us. The Boogie Man inhabits our nights as we worry how we can possibly move forward with our lives, rehearsing every bad thing that could happen. 1 Peter 5:8 in the Bible exhorts us to, "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil walks about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." Fear is one tactic the devil uses to cause us to shake in our boots as we imagine what may happen to us.

James gave believers the prescription for dealing with the devil however he popped up in their lives. "Therefore, submit to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you." (James 4:7) Notice the three step procedure: 1) submit to God, because God is greater and more powerful than the devil; 2) resist the devil, just believing by faith he can't strangle you with fear because the God you serve is stronger; and the result is 3) the devil will flee, leave you alone.

BUT BEWARE that if you don't submit to God (which means allow God to be your authority in all things) you have no ability to successfully resist evil on your own. The devil won't leave you alone unless God's got your back. If you are a child of God he promises "Fear not, for I am with you... Yes, I will help you..." (Isaiah 41:10)

It's never too late to give God an opportunity to direct your life. He can do amazing things if you give Him the chance. He can give you creative

ideas to get out of your pickle; He can intervene on your behalf in the middle of a crisis; He can return those you love; He can bring others alongside you to help; He can give you the strength to endure another day, another week, another month, another season until the way out is evident. And in the middle of it all, He can bring you peace. Why would He do this for you? Because He loves you and He takes extra good care of those He loves.

There's one more thing you can do: step aside from your cares and woes and just thank God. Thank Him for everything you have - a place to live, family, faithful friends, food and water, clothing, and anything else that comes to mind. Sing His praises. If you don't sing well, hum, or listen to the song He puts in your heart. Allow praise to lift your spirits, rearrange your priorities and change your perspective. Fall back on God when nothing else is working.

Junior Asparagus was watching things that made him scared. He took that fear to bed with him and it devoured his rest. Stop watching things that scare you so God can give you peace. Tell God you're scared, then let trust Him rise up to chase the fear away. Remember God is greater than the Boogie Man and any monster that may raise its ugly head in your life. He's watching out for you and me.

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OBITUARIES

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Elvira Mae Nigh

Elvira Mae Nigh (Meyer), age 88 years, of Kewaskum was called home to be with the Lord on June 16, 2020 at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

Elvira was born on May 3, 1932 in Fond du Lac to Fred and Ella Meyer (Block). She was united in marriage to Vincent J. Nigh on April 24, 1954 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Elvira graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1951. She was worked at St. Joseph Hospital in West Bend and Dairy Queen in Kewaskum her younger years. Later, she was Guidance Secretary at the Kewaskum High School where she worked for 20 years and retired in 1994.

Elvira enjoyed knitting, sewing, playing Sheephead and most of all spending time with her family.

Those Elvira leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband of 66 years, Vincent; three children, Mike, Karen and Connie; grandchildren, Lindsay, Amy, Stephanie and Melanie; three great-grandchildren, Kaylynn, Cole and Noah. She is further survived by sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Bonnie Meyer, Marion (Jerry) Dardondy, Agnes Bird, Laura Nigh, Jerry (Bev-

erly) Nigh, David (Barb) Nigh, Barb (Dale) Timmler; as well as nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Elvira was preceded in death by her infant son, Randy; and four siblings, Dolores (Melvin Hackbarth – 1st) (Earl – 2nd) Kurth, Valeria Meyer, Bill (Janet) Meyer and Carl Meyer; brothers-in-law, Gregor (Anna) Nigh, Alban (Dorothy) Nigh, Willard (Marge) Blanke, Virgil Bird, Leo (Esther) Nigh, and Lawrence Nigh.

Funeral Service for Elvira will be held at 2:30 pm on Friday, June 26, 2020 at Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home (215 Forest Ave – Kewaskum, WI 53040) with Pastor James Hoogervorst officiating. Private Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Kewaskum at a later date.

Elvira's family has requested for all in attendance to wear masks during the services and observe appropriate social distancing. Visitation will begin at 1:00 pm on Friday at the funeral home where masks and hand sanitizer will be available at the door.

Elvira's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens and Preceptor Hospice for the loving care they provided.

Please consider signing our online guest book (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 Elvira's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

By Richard D. Thiemer, Jr.

The Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub started with Normie Dogs and Dick Bannenberg. Dick moved out to West Bend from Milwaukee in 1974.

He met Normie Dogs, a salesman at Schwartzberg Oldsmobile (then located where Bits 'n Pieces is now), while looking at a car to purchase. They talked about Dick's membership in a classic car club in Milwaukee and decided it might be time to try such a club in the West Bend area.

Normie was acquainted with other car buffs in our area, so they started a club. The first meeting was held on March 20, 1975, at Normie and Duane Dogs house and there they chose the name "Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub." The club chose for its motto: "Preservation and enjoyment of classic antique and special interest vehicles."

They decided to charge an annual membership fee of \$10 per adult (husband, wife, minor children). There would be one vote per membership. All functions, including meetings, were to be family affairs.

In April of 1975 as new members were introduced, they had to be screened by the present membership (or board). The second meeting after their introduction, they were approved to join or not.

In May of 1975, Norman Dogs was appointed board chairman and Judy Bannenberg would serve as acting treasurer.

The first Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub Car Show was held on October 18th and 19th of 1975 at Schwartzberg Olds. There were no trophies; just a chance to show off their cars.

In February of 1976, the membership voted on tentative numbers of members. It was decided to limit membership to 10 to 15 families. It was also decided that when they were driving in parades a \$5 per car fee would be charged.

In May of 1976, dues were increased to an an-

History Of The Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub

—Show Canceled This Year

nual \$12 fee.

In September of 1976, the decision was made to offer a trophy for the most popular car and dash plaques at the now annual car show. At the early car show, membership made and sold hamburgers, brats, ham sandwiches, donuts, coffee, etc. The shows were held at Schwartzberg (at the downtown site) until 1983. Later, Schwartzberg moved to west Highway 33, and we continued shows there until 1991.

It was also voted at the September 1976 meeting to hold monthly meetings from April through November and have a Christmas party in December.

Some changes occurred again in 1979 with a spring poker run, brunch run, and an overnight car tour. We also had a summer picnic.

The club again discussed the minimizing of regular membership to 13 members (or families). It was decided that if a person was confirmed as a member, they could join as an associate, with no voting rights, and wait until there was a regular membership opening. Anyone wanting to be considered for membership had to have an old car, either restored or working on a restoration.

In 1981, an honorary membership category was started with annual dues of \$5. Honorary members had no voting rights; they did not attend meetings.

In 1992, 1993 and 1997, the Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub, along with the West Bend Jaycees, sponsored "Funfest" at Regner Park in West Bend.

Honorary membership was changed in 1994. It would no longer require any dues to belong, but a member had voted as "honorary" due to past involvement in the club, age, or if one no longer lived in the immediate area.

In 1997 to 1999, Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub held shows with the Hockey Association at the ice rink in West Bend.

In 1998, we held the first car show at the Samaritan on a Sunday.

After several Sunday shows, in 2004, we started holding a special car show for Samaritan residents and their families on a Tuesday evening in August.

We also held several shows at the airport in West Bend during the years of 2000 to 2004. The airport discontinued this show due to increased liability.

The Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub shows were held at Auto Craft

each year from 2005-2014. Since then, the car show has been held each year in June at the Moose Lodge off of 18th Avenue in West Bend. This year, which is the club's 45th Anniversary year, no show is being held due to COVID-19 restrictions and in showing support for the many sponsors of our show who have experienced such hard times during this pandemic.

Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

Welcome Summer and in my family that is the camping season. I did attend summer camp as a youth for many years. However, I wasn't raised to be a camper, especially the tent and campfire kind. The first time I went camping with my family was shortly after my parent's divorce. My mom bought a tent and sleeping bags and she took my sisters and I to a Jellystone campground. None of us had experience with this kind of camping. We were used to cabins and counselors and playing with our summer friends. I don't remember much from the weekend but here are a few choice highlights. We arrived after dark and had no flashlight. We had never put up a tent before and I have no clue how we managed. It stormed overnight and my older sister ended up sleeping in the car. The rest of us slept in the lake that formed in the tent. We never went tent camping as a family again.

In my first marriage, we were not chronic campers. We went occasionally and had a nice 2 room tent. Ah, luxury. One notable weekend, we went camping with my sister's family. My toddler son woke her up when he had one of his night terrors and she ended up sleeping in her car. Later, in our marriage, I won a weekend camping trip at an auction. It was on an island in the middle of a lake without running water or electricity. We didn't have a boat, so we needed to contract with a very nice resident that shut-

tled us to the island in his pontoon. He also had some pointers such as which out-house was the best to use. Rustic at its best. It was a memorable experience. There were seasonal people there with their campers and generators and holding tanks. They were also helpful in providing pointers on how to cook without water, take baths in the lake and other valuable information that I could have done without, if I didn't win that auction. It really was a great bonding experience with the kids and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. That was the last time I ever camped in a tent.

About 4 years ago, my current husband had thoughts about buying a camper. He is a hard-working business owner, and this was a way for him to get away from the stress of work. I had to support him, even with my distaste of camping. We bought a large RV with wonderful amenities and have been RV campers ever since. We have encountered interesting people, dealt with unprecedented situations, and sometimes thought the only solution was to throw in the towel. I will be happy to regale readers with those stories in a future column. Right now, I am completing this column inside our air-conditioned camper while it is storming outside. More to come.

Hope to see you soon.

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Washington County Farm Bureau Essay Contest Winners Announced

Washington County Farm Bureau held its annual Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom Essay Contest this past spring and was open to all fourth and fifth grade students in Washington County.

Nearly 50 students entered the contest. Essays were judged on content, grammar, spelling, originality and creativity and between 100 – 300 words. First place winners receive \$50, and \$25 is awarded for second and third places. These winners went on to compete at the district level.

Several schools participated but this year's winners are all from Allenton Elementary School.

First place: Isabella Kratz, daughter of Rich and Kelly Kratz

Second place: Ella Stensaas, daughter of Tyler and Heather Stensaas

Third place: Riley Odenwald, daughter of Brian and Crystal Odenwald

The essay topic this year, "How Has Wisconsin Agriculture Affected Your Life Today," was coordinated with the Agriculture In The Classroom book of the year "Right This Very Minute," by Lisl Detlefsen. The focus of the book is how agriculture affects us each day, from the food we eat to the clothes we wear and the jobs and businesses involved in our farming and food industry. Washington County Farm Bureau annually donates a book each year to all elementary schools.

The winners will be featured presenters at the Washington County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting in early October and recognized for their essay achievements. Washington County Farm Bureau serves as a voice for farmers and leads the farm and rural community through legislative representation, education, public relations and leadership development.

Director Named For Annual 'Christmas Carol' Production

West Bend Theatre Company is excited to announce the selection of Alan Jordan as the director of the 2020 production of "A Christmas Carol."

Jordan has appeared in "A Christmas Carol" five times, but this will be his first try in the Charles Dickens classic as the director. His previous credits in the story include Ghost of Christmas Present, Nephew Fred, Marley and Mr. Fezziwig. He's also provided background music on guitar another year.

Jordan is an accomplished and award-winning actor, having performed with Kettle Moraine Playhouse, Musical Masquers, Hartford Players and West Bend Theatre Company. In 2015, he won Outstanding Supporting Actor from The International Music and Entertainment Association for his role as Lloyd in "Guys on Ice" with the Kettle Moraine Playhouse.

His other credits include Otto Van Trapp in "The Sound of Music" (Musical Masquers), King Triton in "The Little Mermaid" (Hartford Players), Johnathan in "Arsenic and Lace"



Alan Jordan

(Kettle Moraine Playhouse) and Albert Petersen in "Bye Bye Birdie" (Musical Masquers).

"I have worked with Alan on 'Spamalot,' 'The Sound of Music' twice, and 'Bye Bye Birdie' as well as 'A Christmas Carol,'" said Nancy Storrs, West Bend Theatre Company president. "We're thrilled to have Alan directing with the West Bend Theatre Company."

When not on stage, Jordan is a small business owner. He owns a State Farm location in Slinger, something he's done for 16 years.

"I'm pretty darn excited; a little bit nervous," Jordan said.

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Little Folks is rated 5 stars by the Wisconsin Youngstar program and Nationally Accredited. The majority of the teachers have

two or four year degrees and are dedicated to providing quality childcare.

Dodie provided licensed family childcare from 1983-1997 and opened the group center (Little Folks School House) in 1997 in the Town of Wayne. After outgrowing the Wayne building, they built a bigger center in Kewaskum which opened in 2006. There are five classrooms, three age separated fenced playgrounds, a coded secured entry and camera monitored classrooms. They also provide before and after school care at Little Folks and Kewaskum Elementary School. Little Folks also serves as a teaching center for Moraine Park Technical College. Students are placed with them every semester for their practicum experience where the Little Folks teachers mentor them.

Little Folks strives to form working partnerships with families. They respect the parent's insights and concerns and want them to feel comfortable leaving their children in their care, knowing they will be safe and nurtured as they help to develop and grow.

Check us out at www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com or call 626-4023 to schedule a tour.

SPORTS

Highway FD Reconstruction Completed

Reconstruction of County Trunk Highway FD / Pioneer Road from State Trunk Highway 175 to Interstate 41 has been nearing completion, and the roadway was scheduled to be completed and opened to regular traffic on Tuesday, June 23 (pending weather and other factors).

This week, contractors were working on shouldering, signage and landscaping.

"The opening of Pioneer Road is exciting for many reasons," said County Executive Josh Schoemann. "Pioneer Road is the pinnacle example of how government at all levels can work better when we do not care who has control or who gets credit. This project is a win for everyone, especially our residents and businesses throughout Richfield and Polk."

Pioneer Road transferred from the Town of Polk and Village of Richfield to the county for reconstruction to State roadway standards. Pioneer Road and County Highway FD will transfer to the State of Wisconsin and become State Highway 145.

For more information, contact the Washington County Highway Department at 262-335-4435. The Washington County Highway Department appreciates everyone for their patience and understanding as the department strives to provide a safe public transportation network that is well maintained, accessible and enhances safe traffic flow and mobility.



This Father's Day weekend, the 11U Kewaskum Tribe went 4-0 in the Five Diamonds Tournament in Waukesha. The team was first seed and stayed there, winning the championship. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Jace Wichtoski, Wyatt Loehr, AJ Droese, Drew Stettbacher, Kyle Haim and Leviathan Whitfield; (second row) Kingston Grisolono, Cullen Reis, Carter Unger, Alex Jacobson and Liam Stoffel; and (back row) coaches Jim Jacobson, Dave Haim and Glenn Grisolono.

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TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

June 18 Standings: Beechwood Bunch 3-0, Turner Electric 2-1,

Amerahn 2-1, Fillmore Trap 2-1, AC Excavating 2-1, Gateway Cafe 1.5-1.5, Times Remembered 1-2, Four Seasons Resort 1-2, Road House 1-2, Schober & Associates 0-

3, Lakeview Electric 0-3. **24x25:** Jeff Waala, Joe Buechler, Mike Rodenkirch, Vern Schultz, Randy Walter, Ken Beckford, Dennis Zolp, Rodney Krahn. **25x25:** Dale Reigle,

John Reigle, Ethan Vetter, Scott Stuart, Brian Kleinke, Nathan

Schaub. **49x50:** Ken Beckford. **50x50:** Dale Reigle,

John Reigle, Scott Stuart. **74x75:** Scott Stuart.

West Bend Theatre Company Announces Nonprofit Partnership

West Bend Theatre Company and Chix 4 A Cause are excited to announce a partnership in 2021 with the production of "Calendar Girls."

In addition, the dates for "Calendar Girls" are confirmed for May 21-23, 2021, at a venue to be announced at a later date.

"We're ecstatic," said Jillian Clark, CEO/founder of Chix 4 A Cause. "That's the big word that I could use, ecstatic. It's a long time coming. We're really excited to see this come to fruition."

Chix 4 a Cause is a nonprofit organization that provides support for southeastern Wisconsin residents battling cancer. It oversees a program called the Gifts of Love.

Gifts of Love are designed to provide financial and emotional support to individuals battling cancer. Each gift is unique to a person's needs. It may include help with housing expenses, grocery bills, transportation costs, or certificates for a dinner out or a weekend away with the grandkids. Each and every gift is customized to the recipient. But all Gifts of Love share one common goal

— to help ease the burden of a cancer diagnosis.

"Calendar Girls" is based on the 2003 film of the same name. When Annie's husband dies of leukemia, she and her long-standing best friend resolve to raise money for a new sofa in the local hospital waiting room. With varying levels of encouragement, they persuade four friends and fellow members of the Women's Institute to pose nude with them for an "alternative" calendar.

"This is a personal partnership for me, but one that will help many people in the community," said Nancy Storrs, West Bend Theatre Company president. "In 2016, I was treated for lung cancer and received a 'Gift of Love' from Chix 4 A Cause and met Jillian Clark. It helped me as I went on my cancer journey."

Storrs added, "When my treatment was complete, I told Jillian that once I felt better, I wanted to 'pay my gift forward' through theatre by raising funds for Chix 4 A Cause. We're so honored to now have all of the pieces together, and make this project

into a wonderful partnership with West Bend Theatre Company and Chix 4 A Cause."

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

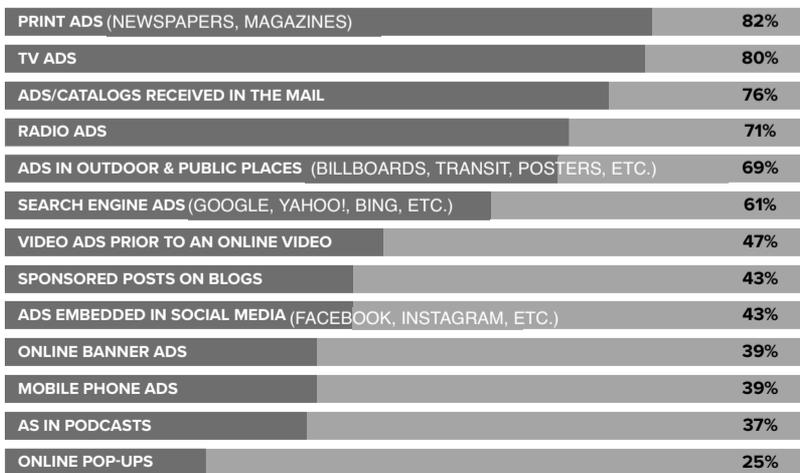
The West Bend Theatre Company annually performs Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol" and sells out each year. In 2020, the shows are December 4-6 and December 11-13 at the West Bend Masonic Center, 300 N. University Drive, West Bend. Five shows are planned for 2021 — "Calendar Girls," (May 21-23, 2021) "The Secret Garden," "End of the Rainbow", "Our Town" (September 2021), and "A Christmas Carol."

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

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Habitat For Humanity Begins 22nd Build Season

Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties' affiliate is teeming with excitement as their 22nd Build Season begins this week. The Habitat affiliate has been in operation since 1998, and this will be the 44th home built for deserving families in need since its founding.

Groundbreaking began the third week of June on the first of three homes the affiliate plans to build this year. The homes are being built in the Barton area of West Bend just steps from the Eisenbahn Bike Trail on Northwestern Avenue.

When the pandemic reached Southeastern Wisconsin in early March, plans were already underway for the homes the affiliate was to build this summer.

Habitat's Executive Director, Russ Wanta said, "The need for affordable housing hasn't gone away. Our affiliate has promised new homes to three families this year and we cannot allow them to wait, especially when a safe, affordable home is crucial to all of us right now."

Habitat's construction team, alongside the excavating crew, has the foundation poured for a side-by-side condo that will become the home for two families selected by the affiliate's Family Selection Committee. Once the first home is safely enclosed, work will begin on a single family home directly next to it.

Volunteers Sought

Habitat for Humanity has gone to great lengths to ensure that their build site will be safe for volunteers this

summer. Historically, safety and health have been the affiliate's top priority, and this season is no different. Habitat staff will have masks and gloves on hand for everyone who wishes to use them while on the build site, as well as handwashing stations with soap, paper towels and hand sanitizer. Director of Family and Volunteer Services Jessica Swenson has already created a schedule to accommodate smaller groups so that volunteers feel safe while building the Habitat home.

Habitat's mission would not be possible without the financial support of our sponsors, the in-kind donations of materials and labor by local companies, and volunteer groups that help build the home under the guidance of Habitat's Construction Supervisor Paul Piechowski. Without all of these pieces falling carefully into place, Habitat would struggle to provide the crucial services they bring to the elderly, veterans, people living with disabilities and families in need.

Day builds are available and it is Habitat's hope that organizations sign up for a day on their site this summer. We ask that interested individuals or groups go to www.hfwashco.org/sign-up/ and join Habitat on a build day. Habitat is only successful when individuals put their faith into action for deserving families in need.

Fundraising Events

Habitat is moving forward with their seasonal fundraisers, taking social distancing guide-



Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, has started its 22nd build season.

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lines into consideration with each event. First, the 35th annual GERMANfest will be taking place August 27 through 30 in the West Bend area and has been re-envisioned as a tailgate so that everyone attending will have a dedicated area for their family/friends to enjoy the event. Golf Fore Homes follows shortly after, being held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Friday, September 18, with breakfast and lunch included with the 18 holes of golf.

Lastly, Habitat's Fall Celebration at the West Bend Mutual Prairie Center is scheduled for this November. This sit-down dinner/auction is an annual event raising funds for Habitat's Critical Home Repair Program that helps deserving families in

need with home repairs that will keep them safely in their homes. Sponsorships and tickets are available for each event and tickets for GERMANfest Tailgate 2020 will be made available online soon.

For more information on events and volunteer opportunities, call 262-338-0690 or visit www.hfwashco.org.

About Habitat For Humanity Of Washington And Dodge Counties

Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry creating and maintaining affordable housing through partnerships to positively impact individuals, families, our community and the environment.



Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties is starting to build homes in the Barton area of West Bend.

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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 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.**

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Grab & Go Activity Packs for Teens

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June 29: Hunger Games

Choose Your Story!: Teen Weekly Book Talks with Kim:

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June 30: Historical Fiction

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Broadcasting News For A Living

Eventually, he decided that he would have to be able to pay for his life after high school, so he started thinking about broadcast news.

"I've always admired news people, especially TV news reporters," Lehmann said.

He rarely saw any TV news reporters covering things in Kewaskum. But remembers looking up to sports reporters at football games.

"When I was really little, I was at a mall in Minnesota, and a reporter waved at us. I was maybe 4, but I remember thinking it was the coolest thing ever," Lehmann said.

That memory stuck with him, and one night when he was a junior in high school, he was watching the news with his mom.

"I could do that," Lehmann thought to himself.

And he decided to go into broadcast news.

Being A Journalist

"I look back at it now, and I am really in the right field because I asked so many ques-

tions growing up about just random stuff. I think the coolest part about being a journalist is you get to ask questions of people that usually you wouldn't get to," Lehmann said during a recent visit to Kewaskum. "I had the chance to interview Gov. Evers recently, and it was like, wow, this is happening right now."

Lehmann, who continued to race cars while in college, has gotten to cover a couple car race stories in Wausau.

"I'm not a sports reporter so I try to twist it. They have a lot of racing up there," he explained.

Lehmann enjoys just about everything about his job.

"I love going to work. I brag about it to my friends sometimes. I love going to work every day. I think some people can't say that," he said.

He also takes it seriously and believes that journalists need to be held accountable.

"Our job is to keep the public informed, and we need to be doing that at the highest standard," Lehmann said.

There are some stories that he has covered that really stick with him.

"I was really fortunate; they sent me on an Honor Flight in October. That was one of the longest days of my life but one of the most gratifying days of my life," Lehmann said.

Lehmann was at the airport in Mosinee that day at 4:30 a.m., ready to fly to Washington, D.C., with veterans from the Korean and Vietnam wars. They returned from the nation's capital around 11:30 p.m.

"Both my grandfathers are veterans and served, and I have always been appreciative," Lehmann noted. "But when you sit on a plane with so many of those veterans and you go to the Wall and see them saying their final goodbyes to people, it puts everything in a whole new perspective for you. You really get a sense of the sacrifice that they were willing to make," Lehmann said.

All of the veterans were willing to share their story and their experiences with Lehmann.

"They were breaking down in tears. It was such a moving and powerful day," Lehmann said.

Connecting With The Story

"Every story is important to me," Lehmann explained.

He tries to make people aware of that when he interviews them. He



William Emerson Lehmann IV works as a weekend anchor at WZAW and WSAW News Channel 7 in Wausau. Lehmann is pictured here during a recent visit to his hometown of Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner

takes his time talking with each person.

"Especially when it is someone's small business or something. This is their life. I try to treat everyone like a person, no matter what it is," Lehmann said.

Each person he talks with, whether it is for an entertaining feature story or at the scene of a fire, Lehmann appreciates being able to enter into someone's life.

"They are so vulnerable, especially in a difficult situation. They don't need to be sharing that story with the world," Lehmann said.

During a recent visit to Kewaskum, Lehmann was wearing a bracelet in honor of a 9-year-old boy named Miguel whom he had interviewed. Miguel, who suffered from alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma, a terminal cancer, loved wrestling.

Lehmann met Miguel when he reported on him when he got to wrestle with the Wautoma High School var-

sity wrestling team. Miguel earned a varsity letter and the team presented him with a letter jacket.

"Interviewing a 9-year-old who knows he is going to die, you don't really know how to go about it," Lehmann said.

So he talked with Miguel the same way that he talks with his younger cousins.

"The story was not that he had a terminal illness. It was the fact that he is getting to fulfill his dream of being a varsity wrestler," Lehmann said.

He saved some of the harder questions for Miguel's mom about how the family was coping with the situation. After interviewing the family, Lehmann received a letter from Miguel's family, thanking him for the coverage.

"It was a very sweet letter and I still have it, and they sent me the bracelet too," Lehmann said.

After the story aired, Miguel's story stuck with Lehmann.

"It really made an impact on me. Miguel embraced the situation so well, and he tried to live his life each day doing his thing. He was kind of at peace with what was going on," Lehmann said.

Miguel died June 15. Lehmann hopes that as a journalist, he has somehow helped Miguel's family.

"I hope I was able to kind of give them a little piece of happiness. When they look back, they are going to have that story to remember that day by. That is a cool feeling to know that they are going to have that forever to be able to go back and watch and cherish those happy memories," Lehmann said.

Preparing For The Field

Lehmann, who is known as Bille in his hometown of Kewaskum, goes by his middle name, Emerson, for his on-air job. He feels that his education prepared him well for being a newscaster.

Lehmann attended Holy Trinity School and graduated from Kewaskum High School in 2015. He earned his bachelor's degree in 2019 from Ball State in Muncie, Indiana.

He said participating in forensics in grade school and in musicals and plays at KHS helped him gain confidence in speaking in front of people. He credits his music teacher, Andrew Dahlberg, with helping him gain confidence.

For others wishing to go into broadcast journalism, Lehmann recommends asking a lot of questions. But most importantly, he says to be true to yourself.

"This is going to sound cliché, but definitely be yourself," Lehmann said. "If you are passionate about it and you are really sure it is what you want to do, go all out and do the best you can. And enjoy it."

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF FARMINGTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington, Washington County, WI, will receive sealed bids in the office of the Town Clerk, 1807 County Road A, West Bend, WI 53090, by mail or by appointment until 1:00 pm, on July 14, 2020, or at the Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, prior to the start of the Town Board meeting on July 14, 2020, which begins at 7:00 pm. All bids received will be publicly opened by the Board during this meeting. Sealed bids requested for:

1. *Camp Awana Road:* From CTH H to Pioneer Rd, 1 1/2" overlay hot mix asphalt

2. *Kohler Drive:* from Fillmore Road east to Camp Awana Road, 1 1/2" overlay hot mix asphalt

3. *Shalom Drive:* from Orchard Valley Road to Indian Lore Road, 1 1/2" overlay hot mix asphalt

Road work to be completed by September 30, 2020. The Town of Farmington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time for opening bids.

Dated this 12th day of June 2020

Patty Hoerig,
Town Clerk
WNAXLP 6-25 (2)

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY Notice and Order for Name Changing Hearing

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Thomas Allan Warick

by (Petitioner) Thomas Allan Warick

Case No. 20CV00265

NOTICE IS GIVEN A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Thomas Allan Warick

To: Thomas Allan Miller Birth Certificate: Thomas Allan Warick

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Washington County, States of Wisconsin Hon. James G. Poulos Washington County Justice Center 484 Rolfs Avenue West Bend, WI 53090 Rm. #2254

July 30, 2020 8:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Statesman, a newspaper published in Washington County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:
/s/James G. Poulos
6/10/2020

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William Emerson Lehmann IV works as a weekend anchor at WZAW and WSAW News Channel 7 in Wausau. Lehmann, 23, is a native of Kewaskum.

photo submitted

Continued From Front...

Woltering Sets New Record

"To break the record, I need to finish by Tuesday morning at 1 a.m. I would say we are right where we need to be to be able to get it done," said Woltering.

Community Support

Woltering had a couple pacers who walked or ran with him during sections of the course. In addition, people from the community joined him as well.

Hundreds of people watched Woltering's progress online. And many called out words of encouragement and waved as they drove past Woltering all along the route.

And some stopped to take pictures of Woltering.

While Woltering was resting in Kewaskum, two Oshkosh residents, Beverly Porter and Lainy Schouten, stopped to talk with Woltering.

They brought him Prime Rib Stroganoff from the Great Outdoors Supper Club...a much improved dinner from his Kwik Trip cheeseburger.

The two fans took their picture with Woltering and advised him of upcoming deep puddles on the trail.

Challenges

The Ice Age Trail is known for its hilly terrain. "There hasn't been anything flat. Even the roads in Wisconsin are not flat," Woltering said.

Because the trail had been closed because of COVID-19, volunteers had not been able to clear the path, so Woltering had to make his way past fallen trees and overgrown brush in certain sections.

The northwest stretch was the worst part of Woltering's journey.

"Days two through five were the worst with ticks and mosquitoes," Woltering said.

The ticks were so bad

that Woltering and his crew could barely make it through the trail. Finally Woltering found a solution on the internet. He put duct tape around his ankles so the ticks would get stuck on the tape and not be able to crawl.

"The duct tape gave us Coree relief from the ticks and he was able to get back into it mentally," said Woltering's crew chief Tom Aussem.

"Then we had a couple of rainstorms when the remnants of the tropical storm that came through. Who knew you could get a tropical storm to hit in Wisconsin?" Woltering said with a smile.

The rain came through Kewaskum while Woltering was in the area as well.

"Today is the fifth day that I have been rained on since I have been out here," he said.

The rain didn't seem to slow Woltering down too much, though. He simply changed of shoes and socks.

"During the rainy days that we had early on, I was changing footwear every couple hours," Woltering said. "Otherwise I changed footwear three or four times a day."

The Quest

Woltering saw Weiss complete the Ice Age Trail in 2017 and again in 2018. Ever since then, it has been something he wanted to do.

He had not planned to run the course this year, but when his other races were canceled because of COVID-19, the professional athlete saw the opportunity.

Although Woltering has run ultramarathons before, this was the first time Woltering ever attempted anything of this length.

"I saw I had the chance to be able to do this, so I said, 'Let's go

for it,' and we through it together in about three weeks of planning. We through everything together, threw a van together, and here we are," Woltering said.

Fueling Up

Woltering and his group originally were going to camp along the trail, but when campgrounds were closed because of COVID-19, that plan quickly changed.

Instead, the group usually stayed at hotels.

"Although there really hasn't been a ton of sleeping going on," said Woltering, who pulled a couple all-nighters of running during the race.

And no campsites meant no campfires for cooking food. And the bugs were so bad that the group could not even stand still outdoors long enough to cook anything.

Instead, cheeseburger and chicken sandwiches from Kwik Trip became Woltering's standard diet.

"You get a lot of calories, and it is easy to digest, so it just has been a perfect meal for something like this," Woltering said.

They did have some homemade food occasionally as well.

"We have been very lucky to have had people bring us food on a regular basis. We had some people deliver

some lasagna and garlic bread one night, and had some authentic Indian food another night. That really hit the spot," Aussem said.

"I am looking forward to having a salad at some point. My diet is going to have to slowly go back to healthy food again. When I finish I will probably have a couple glasses of wine and a salad," Woltering said.

Helping Others

When COVID-19 first struck, Woltering came up with an idea to raise money for small businesses.

"He lives in a small town of 18,000 people in Ottawa, Illinois, and he offered to run every street in town to raise money for small businesses. So he ran every street, 204 miles, and then there was a contest where people could go out and take a picture on their porch as he came by and enter to win some gift certificates from local businesses," Aussem said.

The "Big Run For Small Businesses" raised \$13,000.

Then Woltering decided to run the Ice Age Trail to help others as well. Called "Big Run For Grub," Woltering's goal is to raise \$50,000 for Feeding America.

As of June 20, Woltering had raised about \$18,000 for the cause.



Coree Woltering changes his shoes during a break in the Kewaskum area on Saturday, June 20, on his way to setting a new Ice Age Trail record. photo by Anne Trautner



Coree Woltering takes a break as he passes through the Kewaskum area on Saturday, June 20, on his way to setting a new Ice Age Trail record. photo by Anne Trautner



Coree Woltering runs along the Ice Age Trail as he sets a new Ice Age Trail record. Woltering completed 1,200 miles in less than 22 days.

photo by Kevin Youngblood



Coree Woltering takes a break as he passes through the Kewaskum area on Saturday, June 20, on his way to setting a new Ice Age Trail record. Pictured (from left) are Woltering, his crew chief Tom Aussem and fans Lainy Schouten and Beverly Porter of Oshkosh.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Wisconsin Lutheran College

The following area students were named to Wisconsin Lutheran College's Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester. To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or higher.

•Vanessa Tharman, of West Bend, a sophomore, is a graduate of Insight Schools of Wisconsin.

•Colin Biesterfeld, of West Bend, a senior, is a

graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

•Amber Soyk, of West Bend, a senior, is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

•Zachary Zuleger, of West Bend, a junior, is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

•Elisabeth Bauer, of Kewaskum, a senior, is a graduate of Kewaskum High School.

•Alyssa Scheune-

mann, of Kewaskum, a junior, is a graduate of Luther Preparatory School.

•Lucas Roecker, of Campbellsport, a junior, is a graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran High School.

•Theresa Donahue, of West Bend, a senior.

Wisconsin Lutheran College (WLC) is an independent, nationally ranked Christian college in Milwaukee that serves 1,200 traditional undergraduate, adult, and graduate students through its on-campus, on-location and online programming.

DePauw University

David Rosene from West Bend has been named to DePauw University's Spring 2020 Dean's List.

The Dean's List recognizes students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Founded in 1837, DePauw University is a top-ranked, 100 percent residential, private liberal arts university in Greencastle, Indiana.

University Of Wisconsin-River Falls

Hannah Preder, of Kewaskum, was recently named the top College of Arts and Sciences spring graduate at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Preder, a biology major with a biomedical sciences emphasis and a chemistry and Spanish minor, received the Seymour-Junkman Award, which is presented to a graduating senior with the highest grade-point average within their college.

While at UWRF, Preder was a member and officer of the Tennis Club and a member of the Honors Program, took part in intramurals and undergraduate research, studied abroad and worked as a desk assistant for Residence Life. She hopes to even-

tually pursue a master's degree in genetic counseling.

University Of Vermont

Haley Thomson, Class of 2021, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at the University of Vermont. Thomson, from Kewaskum, is in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

St. Norbert College

St. Norbert College has named students who made the 2020 spring semester deans list. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required for academic eligibility.

The only Norbertine college in the world, St. Norbert is a four-year, Catholic liberal arts institution nestled beside the Fox River in De Pere, neighboring Green Bay. Founded in 1898, the college became coeducational in 1952. Today the residential campus serves approximately 2,100 undergraduate and graduate students, hailing from throughout the United States and nearly 20 countries.

Area students named to the Dean's List include Alexandra Krueger and Sarah Vorderbruggen, both of Kewaskum; Grace Baumann, Rebecca Beyer, Alexis Galante, Victoria Hunt, Abigail Janto, Peyton Janto, Megan Jasen, Emma Kindness, Anna Lipscomb, Lexi McCrillis, Sydney Spaeth, Tamika Wiesner and Leah Zimmer, all of West Bend; Carlee Boevers, Joseph Hanlon and Kristin Schill, all of Campbellsport; and Chelsea Puetz of Cascade.

University Of Iowa

John May of Allenton

was among the more than 8,500 undergraduate students at the University of Iowa named to the dean's list for the 2020 spring semester. May is a student in the UI's College of Engineering and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Guidelines for inclusion on the list are: Courses offered on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) or pass/non-pass (P/N) basis do not count toward graded credit for inclusion on the dean's list. Undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the Tippie College of Business, and University College who achieve a grade-point average (GPA) of 3.50 or higher on nine semester hours (spring 2020) or more of UI graded coursework during a given semester or summer session and who have no semester hours of "I" (incomplete) or "O" (no grade reported) during the same semester are recognized by inclusion on the dean's list for that semester.

University Of Wisconsin-Whitewater

The following students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Dean's List for the 2020 spring semester: Melissa Belongia, Nicole Chernohorsky, Kendal Clemetson, Brittany Greuel, Sydney Koehler, Simon McGhee, Hunter Nobles, Natasha Nowak, Mitch Pfeil, Erik Schmitt, Kyle Siegl, John Swillinger, Becca

Vandermus, all of West Bend; Cynthia Cruz-Spoerl, Molly Goldman, Travis Griesemer, Elizabeth Kulick, all of Kewaskum; Ryan Jaques, Jacob Olson, both of Allenton; and Samantha Krueger of Campbellsport.

These students have demonstrated their academic abilities by receiving a grade point average of 3.4 or above in a single semester.

The Registrar's Office reports 4,264 students were selected for the Dean's List for the spring semester. About 12,400 students are currently enrolled at the university's Whitewater and Rock County campuses.

The University Of Alabama

The University of Alabama awarded some 6,326 degrees this spring. Among the graduates was Aaron Vandermus of West Bend, who received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

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Saturday, June 27, 2020 Time 9:30

Directions: From Mayville, take CTH Y east about 1/2 to Gill Rd, then 1 mile to farm. From Theresa, take Hwy. 28 west to CTH AY, then north 1 1/2 miles or Hwy. 33 east of Hwy. 67 to CTH AY, then north 3 miles. **Note:** Tractors mostly running. Many pieces of older equipment have not been used for some time-will be for parts/scrap.

Tractors & Crawlers: IH 1566 red cab; IH 806 G w/2250 loader; IH 806 D fasthitch; IH 756 G; MF 1085; JD 70; IH 560 fasthitch; IH 450 fasthitch; IH 1020 on steel; Drott skid shovel TD-9 4 in 1 bucket; Cat 977 crawler-loader; Oliver 550 w/Parsons loader-backhoe; Fox self-propelled chopper.

Equipment Some for parts or salvage: Landoll 2327 weatherproofer; Brillion 9 shank soil saver; Case IH 4900 field cultivator 32'; IH 315 cultimulcher 16'; Gehl 72 green chopper; Gehl 206 6-wheel rake; Log loader on tandem gear; 4 section hyd. Drag; Case IH 720 5-bottom plow; Fasthitch 3brtm plow; Loftness 8-row stalk chopper; Krause 20' disc; Farm King 8' snowblower; 78" rock grapple; Eppim 3 pt. flail mower; Taul Danish tine cultivator; IH 12' wheel disc; IH 990 haybine; Miller Pro 3100 chopper box-bad gear box; Parts choppers; 10+ tandem axel wagons & gears; 3 section land-roller; 40' elevator; 20' spring tooth; IH 6 row cultivator; IH corn binder; Steel wheel wagon; 1-tooth subsoiler; King Kutter brush 6' mower; Stack mover; IH 56 planter; IH parts. **Vehicles, Trailers & Boats:** 2005 Chevy 2500 ext cab 4x4; 1979 IH Transtar semi-tractor; Fruehauf aluminum dump trailer; 1989 East 28' dump trailer; Trailman 21' GN Livestock trailer; 32' GN trailer w/beaver tail; GN skid loader trailer for parts; 1989 GMC 2500 plow truck 4x4; 1972 Chev Impala convertible; '98 Cadillac STS; Tandem axel tilt bed trailer; 3 & 4 place snowmobile trailers; 18' enclosed trailer; 1993 Dutchman 260 camper, as is; Fiberglass boat & trailer; Aluminum pontoon paddle boat. **Misc.:** 2 Super hut; Simplicity 20 GTH w/deck & snow blower; Ladders; Milk cans; Air compressor; Cement mixer; Misc. shop tools; Potato hiller; Generac GP3250 generator; Husqvarna 240 chain saw; 2 Poulan Pro 42 chainsaws; Pallet jack; Concrete lawn ornaments; New Frigidaire stove; Pots, pans & misc.; Lots of misc. Impossible to list all.

Consigned by neighbor: NH 892 chopper w/hay head; H&S 7+4 chopper box w/tandem gear; IH 340 fasthitch w/ blade; Home-made 'Buick' car/truck; JD 318 w/ blower; Ford 9N; Dearborn saw; McCormick silo filler & horse mower; Case corn binder; VB wooden wheel grain drill; Oliver Red River threshing machine; Cutter; 3 bobsleds; Horse feeder; Safe; 7 calf blankets; Craftsman table and radial arm saws.

TERMS: All items must be settled for day of sale. NO BUYER'S FEE. No warranties or guarantees are given or implied on items sold.

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