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Mark Atwater, a photographer from Georgia, takes photos of dogs at Full Throttle Kennel, located in Campbellsport, on Monday, Aug. 10. Atwater led a photography workshop at the American Legion Hall in Kewaskum this past weekend.

photo by Anne Trautner

Focusing The Lens On Dogs

By Anne Trautner

Dogs can often be seen training in the fields and ponds at Full Throttle Kennel, located just north of Kewaskum. However, this past week, dogs also were

photographed as the property was used as an outdoor photo studio.

Mark Atwater, a professional photographer who lives near Donaldsonville, a small town in southwest Georgia, held a photography work-

shop at the American Legion Hall in Kewaskum August 7-9. Atwater stayed in the Kewaskum area through August 12 as people commissioned him to take photos of their dogs.

"One thing photography has taught me is how much people love their dogs. It is very humbling," Atwater said.

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Kiwanis Club To Hold Mega Raffle

By Anne Trautner

For the first time since 1952, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will not hold its annual Turkey Shoot fundraiser this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We've had to cancel our Turkey Shoot because of the concerns of the environment right now," said Bret Richards, president of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. "We are concerned about the cleanliness and how we would be able to wipe down a gun before we hand it to somebody else."

The Turkey Shoot is normally the club's largest fundraiser it holds each year, with all proceeds benefiting youth in the community.

To be able to continue helping the community, the Kiwanis Club is now holding a Mega Raffle. There will be 14 items raffled off, with prizes ranging from \$500 gift cards to a 12-bird pheasant hunt to Regal Ware cookware.

Tickets are available at the following prices: three tickets for \$10, seven tickets for \$20 or 12 tickets for \$30. Winners will be drawn at the Kiwanis Club's meeting on September 28.

Tickets are available at: Kohn's Citgo, Kewaskum Dairy Queen, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Herriges Oil and Little Folks School House. Ticket requests can also be mailed to: Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 154, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

All money raised will benefit area youth.

"It all stays in the community for the kids in many, many ways," Richards said.

For example, funds benefit things such as scholarships, Reigle Family Park development and purchasing iPads for autistic youth.

When the Turkey Shoot started back some 68 years ago, live turkeys were used.

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Willie "The Master" Goeden Honored At Raceway

By Anne Trautner

Willie "The Master" Goeden was inducted into the Wisconsin International Raceway's Circle of Fame in Kaukauna on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Goeden, who is from Kewaskum, addressed the crowd by expressing his thanks to the Wisconsin International Raceway/Fox River Racing Club. Over 7,000 fans were in attendance for the big event: the

ARCA Midwest Tour — Dixieland 250. Also in attendance were stock car racing driver Kyle Busch, local Xfinity driver Ty Majeski and NASCAR trucks star Johnny Sauter.

Goeden was a competitor at the raceway in Kaukauna from 1978 to 1987. He was named the ARCA Rookie of the Year in 1979.

Goeden began his racing career in 1958 in the Modified Division, and since that time has

proven his talent and versatility in driving Modifieds and Late Models on both dirt and asphalt. As an independent owner and driver, Goeden competed at over 40 tracks in Wisconsin and surrounding states.

He drove modified on dirt and asphalt from 1959 to 1974 and from 1980 to 1987 with his mascot "the Rabbit" on every modified or late model.

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Dave Vaentyne, manager of the Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna, sits with Willie "The Master" Goeden on August 4, when Goeden was inducted into the track's Circle of Fame.

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Transfers are from dates June 1, 2020 through June 30, 2020.

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

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James Kuehn to Thomas Kuehn, CTY HWY D, Exempt.

John and Karen M. Saggio to Michael and

Ranessa Harris, Mount Pleasant Drive, \$209.70.

MK/S-EP, LLC to Antonio J. and Carrie L. Ovalle, Werner Road, \$1,131.

Adam Hubacek to Kaoly Lo Kiatoukaysy, Vacant/Newark Drive, \$651.

Stephanie L. Hall to Ryan J. and Jessica E. Klopff, Mount Pleasant Dr., \$1,521.

The Douglas W. and Nancy J. Petsch Revocable Living Trust Dated January 14, 1997 to Jesse L. Gall and Amanda M. Gall Living Trust, Highland Drive, \$240.

Town of Farmington

West Moraine Construction, LLC, A Wis-

consin Limited Liability Company to Oscar Granados and Grand Generation Homes, LLC A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Indian Lore Road #25, \$101.70.

Daniel R. Prokopowicz to Brian J. Waldau and Erica S. Waldau Trust, Plateau Road, \$72.

Estate of Milton H. Dehling to Brian J. Linzenmeyer, Jay Road, \$513.

Jeffrey Daniel and Mary Beth Dorth to Scott H. Krueger and Sherri A. Krueger 2008 Revocable Trust, Lakeview Road, \$1,662.

Clara C. Lendosky to Robert and Kathleen Lendosky, Lakeview

Road, Exempt.

Chad M. Enright to Jared Koffke, County Highway A, \$615.

Town of Kewaskum

Daniel W. Lauters to Helen Lauters, Sandy Ridge Rd, Exempt.

Craig & Amanda Watry to Anthony Weiland, Kettle Moraine Drive, \$684.

Gail & Michael Bassill to David L. & Jenell R. Buss Buss, State Hwy 45, \$810.

Michelle Kasten to Michael Kasten, Kettle Moraine Dr., Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

The Rosalie J. Ritger Irrevocable Income Only Trust Dated June 9, 2010 to William L. and Kathleen L. Hudson, Timblin Dr., \$594.

Stella Ludwig to Trustee of the Stella M. Ludwig Living Trust U/A Dated June 16, 2020, Riverview Drive, Exempt.

Amanda Burns FKA Iglinski to Amanda and Arik Burns, Main Street, Exempt.

Daniel W. Lauters to Helen Lauters, Fond du Lac Ave., Exempt.

Mark and Kathy Krause to Michaelle

Kasten, Edgewood Rd., \$735.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Robert Blumblay, Prairie Gardens, \$705.

Double G LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Joseph Rouse, Park Place, \$660.

Donald Weyer Contractor LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Peggy Ann Schwan, Owls Lane, \$884.70.

Joseph J. Rouse to Kari Krueger, Park Place Street, \$711.

Dawn M. Bellin to Dale J. and Pamela A. Kretz, Chief Kewaskum Pl., \$726.

Elton Ludwig to Stella Ludwig, Fond du Lac Avenue, Exempt.

Kate M. Brunner to Brock Strzyzewski, Odawa Circle, \$894.

Kari A. Krueger to the Trustee of the Robert M. Gonwa and Carol A. Gonwa Living Trust U/A Dated May 8, 2018, Wildlife Drive, \$348.

Town of Wayne

The Estate of Carl Hohlweck to Bryan and Sarah Raymond, Va-

cant/Fairview Drive, \$675.

Donald A/K/A Donald R. Miske to the Estate of Carl Hohlweck, Vacant/Fairview Drive, \$30.

Carol Hohlweck to Frank P. II Titas, Vacant/Fairview Drive, \$30.

Black Maple, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to William M. Bird, Vacant/Linden Ridge Road, \$150.

Brian and Amanda Marie Schmidt to Matthew J. and Amy Maria Herriges, Wayne Center Drive, \$390.

David C. Williams to James G. and Wendy S. Bremberger, Vacant/Linden Ridge Road, \$232.50.

James G. and Wendy S. Bremberger to David C. Williams, Vacant/Linden Ridge Road, \$217.50.

Weigand Revocable Living Trust to Charles J. and Jennifer K. Schmeling, County Highway H, \$600.

Jeffrey E. and Sandra Zenoni N/K/A Otto Ott to Mark Schairer, Lake Bernice Drive, \$1,310.40.

Publisher's Letter

Just Another Day

Dear Reader,

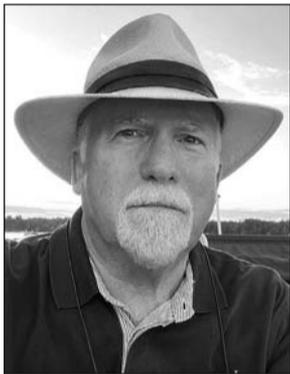
Why is it that we wait until special occasions to recognize the people we love in our life? From birthdays and anniversaries to holidays and all other forms of special occasions, why do we put aside and reserve our gratitude, love, and care for others to designated times of the year? We often journey through life forgetting the fragility of our mortality and relying on the certainty of days to come, expecting that there will always be a time in the future to express our feelings toward one another.

But how much fuller would our lives, and the lives of others, be if we filled them with acts of kindness, affirmations of love, or simple thoughts of gratitude? How many times do we say to ourselves, "I should give so and so a call and never do?" Too often, the people in our lives go without knowing

how loved and appreciated they are and how much they mean to us.

Pause for a moment and think about someone in your life who is important to you. Why not reach out to them, not because it's a special occasion and it's expected, but because it's unexpected. Write that person a note, mail them a letter, give them a call, or send them flowers. Check in on the people you love and see how they are doing. It's the little things in life that are the most meaningful, and the simple acts of gratitude and kindness that go the farthest. Why not make every day one filled with gratitude and love? We have the ability to turn just another day into something special for anyone and everyone riding the trails with us on our journey.

Patrick Wood
Publisher



WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Injury Accident

On Friday, Aug. 7, at 5:33 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a two-vehicle, motorcycle and car, crash located at the intersection of County Highway NN at County Highway M in the Town of Jackson. Deputies responded along with personnel from Jackson Fire De-

partment, West Bend Intercept and Ozaukee County Sheriff's Office.

Upon the deputies' arrival, the injured motorcyclist, a 17-year-old from Milwaukee, was located near the scene. Off-duty medical personnel who were passing by helped with medical treatment. Flight for Life was requested and responded to Froedtert

West Bend, in order to transport to Children's Hospital. The motorcyclist had severe injuries. The driver and passenger of the car had minor injuries.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the motorcyclist had failed to yield for oncoming traffic.

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Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, August 4, were: Robert Freitag 70-7-63 18-4-14, Delores Stoffel 57-4-55 20-3-17, Butch Schmitt 62-11-51 22-7-11, Darlene Boerder 54-6-48 14-3-11, Suzette Stern 58-11-47 16-6-10, Sylvester Stern 53-11-42 20-6-14, Robert Kaufmann 17 most losses and Carl Zelm 10 low points.

The next five-handed call-a-ace will be Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Concordia University Wisconsin

Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2019-2020 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA and complete at least 12 undergraduate credits.

Among the area students named to the list were Zackary Brogaard, junior, management marketing; Courtney Butzlaff, freshman, art education K-12; and Trey Karsten, sophomore, computer science, all of Kewaskum; and Gerald Allison, junior, business management; Abigail Becker, sophomore, biomedical sciences; Adrianna Covert, junior, history-secondary education; Tammy Denz, senior, health care management; Dalton Espitia, junior, psychology; Simon Heller, freshman, management; Emma Herriges, freshman, biology; Kelsey Herriges, junior, nursing undergrad; Shannon Kreutzer, sophomore, special education/general education grades 1-8; Karly Krueger, junior, nursing undergrad; Natalie Lutz, senior, nursing undergrad; Jamie Maas, freshman, rehabilitation science; Jacob Moeller, junior, marketing; Molly Munding, senior, accounting; Alexandra Reading-Brown, sopho-

more, accounting; Jordan Rittmann, junior, illustration; Spencer Rittmann, senior, exercise physiology; Anneliese Robinson, senior, nursing undergrad; Karalyn Ross, freshman, general business; Tiffany Rynes, senior, early childhood education; Tyler Schellinger, junior, multimedia communication; Hailey Schicker, junior, social work; Alyssa Schmeling, senior, nursing undergrad; Hailey Schmitt, junior, nursing undergrad; Casey Schultz, junior, nursing undergrad; Allison Stoltz, junior, graphic design; Ethan Swanson, senior, sport and entertainment management; Sarah Theisen, junior, early childhood education; Karissa Trunk, freshman, diagnostic medical sonography; Jacob Wilkens, sophomore, computer science; Anna Wipperfurth, senior, actuarial science, finance; and Samuel Zarling, junior, finance, all of West Bend.

Founded in 1881, Concordia University Wisconsin, 12800 North Lake Shore Drive, Mequon, offers over 70 undergraduate majors and is affiliated with The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The school is located on 200 acres of Lake Michigan shoreline, only 15 minutes north of downtown Milwaukee.

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Kondex Receives John Deere Supplier Innovation Award

Kondex Corporation has been selected as a recipient of a John Deere Supplier Innovation Award for 2019. The award is presented to a select group of suppliers who have demonstrated innovation in a product or service they provide to John Deere.

Award selections are based on four factors — creativity, feasibility, collaboration, and bottom-line impact. John Deere created the Supplier Innovation Awards in 2009 to promote innovation in the company's supply base and recognize suppliers who think creatively.

Kondex earned this award for its Kondex Revolution™ concaves, which are high-performance components used in combines to improve harvest capacity, as well as grain quality and retention. These concaves are supplied to John Deere's Harvester Works operation in Moline, IL, as a factory-installed option, and are also available as service parts through John Deere dealers nationwide.

"We are extremely honored to have earned this prestigious award," said Kondex president Keith Johnson. "Kondex has been a supplier to John Deere since 1978, with many partnership successes over the years. To now have a Kondex-branded product in their combines is significant in and of itself. Being recognized for the hard work and benefits this innovation brings motivates our team to continue seeking ways to make a difference in the agricultural industry as we fulfill our mission of helping to feed and fuel the world."

Kondex, a manufacturer of cutting and wear-resistant components, uses advanced manufacturing technologies and design innovations to significantly improve product life and strengthen functionality. For our OEM customers, this elevates market share; for end users, it extends the life of their machinery. With the majority of our products agriculturally based, these efforts support our mission of helping to feed and fuel the world.

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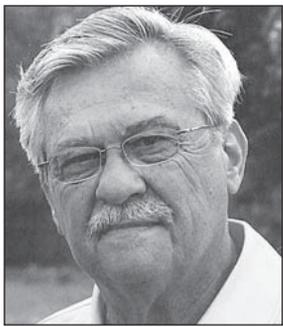
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OBITUARIES



Robert J. Beisbier

Robert "Bob" J. Beisbier, 79, found peace on Sunday, August 09, 2020.

He was born on November 17, 1940 to the late Gregor and Marcella (nee Stoffel) Beisbier in Fond du Lac County. On January 13, 2015 he was united in marriage to Mae Spradau in Laughlin, NV. Bob was the owner/operator of Kewaskum Frozen Foods for 46 years from 1979 until 2006. He was an active golfer and member of Hon-E-Kor Golf Course. Bob enjoyed fishing in Canada and riding his Harley with Mae and with family and friends. He was actively involved in the Kewaskum community for many years. Bob especially enjoyed spending time with family and all his grandchildren. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Those Bob leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Mae Beisbier; three children, Robert "Bob" Jr. (Kim) Beisbier of Mukwonago, Rene (Bill) Brooks of Campbellsport, and Rob Beisbier of Fond du Lac; seven grandchildren, Ali Beisbier, Joey Beisbier, William "BJ" Brooks Jr., Timothy Brooks, Matthew Brooks, Jason (Amber) Ader, and Lauren (Zack Thede) Ader; two great children, Annabelle Thede and Scarlett Thede; five sisters, Louise (Joe) Bonlander, Mary (Danny) Schrauth, Beverly (Leo) Emmer, Leila Kleinhans, and Paula (Alan) Schoofs; five brothers, Cornelis (Evelyn) Beisbier, Jerry (Linda) Beisbier, Greg Jr. (Julie)

Beisbier, Ken Beisbier, and Steve (Joyce) Beisbier; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his grandson, Justin Beisbier; a brother, Al Beisbier; two sisters-in-law, Kay Beisbier and Sandy Beisbier; a brother-in-law, Forest "Woody" Kleinhas; and his first wife, Sue Beisbier.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, August 17, 2020 at 5 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 331 Main St., Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends on Monday at the Church from 2 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. Please consider signing our online guest book (www.myrhumpatten.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.

The family would like to thank the Jackson Police Department, Paramedics, and nurses for all their help and care.

Memorials to Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Bob's name are appreciated by the family.

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



Norma W. Warnkey

Norma W. Warnkey (Voeks), age 95 years, of West Bend was called home to be with the Lord on August 3, 2020 at Ivy Manor in West Bend.

Norma was born on October 13, 1924 in the town of Farmington to August and Anna Voeks (Schultz). She was united in marriage to



Robert Warnkey on February 5, 1949 in Kewaskum. Robert passed away on June 26, 1967.

Norma worked at Amity Leather in West Bend and prior to that, served as a nanny to special "Miracles," Bernie and Norman, whom she remained in contact with until her passing. After retiring, she went on to teach a weekly craft class at the Washington County Senior Citizen Center for decades and also organized their Senior Center Craft Sales. She coordinated Samaritan Bingo events during many of those years.

Norma was active at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend, where she was a long time member. She taught both Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, and volunteered for many duties at St. John's Lutheran School, including working in the school library and helping in the lunchroom.

She was an avid gardener and enjoyed crafting, sewing, cooking and baking, fishing, and the occasional Bingo trip.

Those Norma leaves behind to cherish her memory include her son, Scott (Nicki) Warnkey; four grandchildren, Tammy Voeks, Toni Voeks, Ronald S. Voeks, Jr., and Laura Voeks; and daughter-in-law, Bernice Voeks. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and her husband, Robert, Norma was preceded in death by her son, Ronald S. Voeks; and two sisters, Leona (Lloyd) Reysen and Celesta (Donald) Jones.

Funeral Service for Norma was held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at Myrhum Patten Funeral Home (1315 W. Washington St. - West Bend, WI 53095) with Pastor David Nieman officiating. Interment was held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 12, 2020 at Union Cemetery in West Bend.

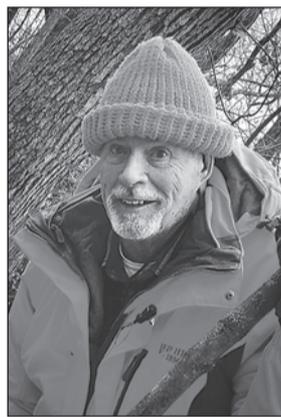
Norma's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Ivy Manor II for the loving care they provided.

Norma's perseverance in life remained with her throughout her

many years. She faced challenges with optimism and determination. She was fond of saying "You can always find something good in everything," and truly believed it.

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



Neal D. Weare

Neal Donald Weare, 77, of Campbellsport, was called home to be with the Lord on July 31st, 2020. After a hard-fought battle with Leukemia, Neal peacefully passed while at home surrounded by his loved ones.

Neal was born December 9th, 1942, in Milwaukee to Donald and Laverne Weare (Oresnik). Neal grew up in Wauwatosa and opted to graduate early in January 1961 from Wauwatosa East High School. Following graduation, Neal knew he wanted to serve his country in any way possible and immediately enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in February. Neal was stationed out of Camp Pendleton and served in various campaigns during the Vietnam War including the Bay of Pigs. Neal also spent time stationed at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Neal was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1965 and remained with the Marine Corps Reserves until 1967. Neal's family will attest that the discipline and patriotism he learned in the Marines never left him. His desire to serve and protect remained with him so he began a career as a West Allis Police Officer. Neal desired adventure and a change of scenery

so he pursued other Law Enforcement jobs throughout Colorado and California. He was united in marriage to his sweetheart Kathryn "Katie" Ann Morton on July 23rd, 1975 in San Diego.

Having grown up spending time with relatives in and around Kewaskum, Neal and Katie ultimately decided to settle down just north of town. Neal held various seats on the Kewaskum School Board for 15 years, with over half of those years seated as Board President. During his tenure, Neal made sure any decision made by the school board was in the best interest of the students. Despite backlash or negative opinions, Neal always fought for the betterment and education of all the children the school district served.

Neal was a member of the Wisconsin Purple Martin Association, Kewaskum American Legion Post 384, National Rifle Association, and the United States Concealed Carry Association to name just a few. Neal had a passion for the outdoors and always enjoyed hunting, fishing, deer shining, tending to his Purple Martin colony, and playing in various golf leagues at Hon-E-Kor Country Club. If you were to ask Neal, Wisconsin's gun deer season should be a state holiday. Joining the blaze orange army in November was his favorite time of year. His greatest love however

was teaching and sharing those passions with his family, turning those moments in to memories.

Those Neal leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife of 45 years, Katie; three children, Kevin, Kim (Gerard) Hutchins, and Chelsea (Steven) Rosales; five grandchildren, Tabitha, Chrystal, Brandon, Stephanie, and Adalida Jean; and 10 great-grandchildren, Ashton, Ameliya, Abel, Annabella, Michael, Madilyne, Mariyah, Elijah, Janiyah, and Mason.

In addition to his parents, Neal was preceded in death by his infant son, Michael Neal; two brothers, Kenneth and Douglas; two infant grandchildren; and one infant great-grandchild.

Funeral service with full military honors will be held for Neal at 5 p.m. on August 22nd, 2020 at Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer funeral home in Kewaskum.

Neal's family will greet family and friends at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. until the time of service.

Neal's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Horizon Home Hospice for the loving care they provided. For online condolences visit www.myrhumpatten.com.

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Storytimes will resume on September 16.

Ancestry Library Edition

Ancestry access from home has been extended through the month of August. Check out our website for how to access this valuable genealogy resource. <https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/ancestry-library-edition>

Dinner Menu
Week of August 17

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
August 20, 2015**

Benches have been constructed that memorialize Washington County law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. A bench was recently installed along the Eisenbahn State Trail near the accident site that claimed the life of John Schmitt, a Washington County sheriff's deputy. He was killed at age 31 on September 7, 1998.

Scott Stier will be brought before the school board on August 24 to be approved as the new Kewaskum High School principal. He has been in the West Bend School District for 19 years.

Mark DeHeck of Kewaskum was involved in an accident in Dodge County, south of US Highway 151. DeHeck sustained minor injuries in the crash. He was not transported to a hospital. The crash remains under investigation.

Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop announced that he had hidden a children's Junior Kewaskum Police Badge somewhere within the village limits. The badge is in a Ziploc bag with evidence tape on the seal. Whoever locates the badge can select one other child to receive a ride with him or her to school in the Kewaskum Police Department marked police car.

The Empire Threshing Association is hosting its 31st annual Threshere on August 22. It will take place on the John Wettstein farm, east of Eden.

Several organizations and groups involved in sports and play at Kiwanis Park held a meeting last week to discuss how well the park meets the needs of the groups and any possible changes. The groups will again meet in September.

A chapel located in the cemetery of St. Michael's Catholic Church was rededicated. This chapel will be open 24 hours per day to allow people to stop in and pray whenever it is convenient for them.

Margaret R. Stoffel, 86, Kewaskum, passed away August 11.

**15 Years Ago
August 18, 2005**

Kewaskum High School juniors and seniors continue to shine among other Wisconsin students who took the ACT college admissions test. Kewaskum students were ahead of the state-wide average. Scores for Kewaskum students went up .2, allowing them to beat the state average 22.3 to

22.2.

Work has begun on replacing the Kohlsville bridge and its approaches on County Road W in the Town of Wayne. The project, of which 80 percent is being paid through federal funds, is scheduled to be completed in mid-October, according to Washington County Highway Commissioner Ken Pesch. The existing bridge was built in 1924.

The newly-formed Northern Unit Kettle Moraine Citizens for Responsible Government has decided to begin petitioning to recall school board member Neal Weare.

Crews responded to two accidents on August 14. The first was on Triple S Road in the Town of Auburn. Just before midnight, also in the Town of Auburn, was the second accident.

Kevin Etta, nine, had the grand champion gilt and overall grand champion hog at the 2005 Washington County Fair. He is a member of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club.

Two former graduates of Kewaskum High School teamed up on August 7 to compete in the Ripon Medical College Triathlons. Amanda Schulist and Jessica Schulist Stortz had been training since April.

A daughter, Grace Ann, was born August 10 to Becky and Brian Leitheiser of Kewaskum. A son, Carter Michael, was born August 11 to Tracy and Beau Coulter, Menomonee Falls.

Edward G. Zielski, 71, Campbellsport, passed away August 11. David F. Roos, 77, West Bend, passed away August 12. Evelyn M. Bodden, 82, formerly of Theresa, passed away August 14. Chester E. Czoschke, 73, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away August 9. Roman A. Barth, 79, West Bend, passed away August 3. Shirley A. Cribb, 60, passed away August 1. Anna K. Gassner, 89, formerly of Ashford, passed away August 14.

**25 Years Ago
August 17, 1995**

Concerned parents attended last Monday's finance-transportation-building and grounds committee meeting to discuss the need for bus transportation within the village for lower grade students. They asked the committee to look into the possibility of setting up several pick up points in town, with busses from around the district arriving in town anyway.

In addition to the annual Kewaskum Lions Club Kettle 20 race

being run by hundreds of enthusiastic runners, the Lions also served a BBQ chicken dinner to over 400 diners and "take-outers."

Tom Larsen, former principal of Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools, has been hired as interim principal for those elementary schools until the school district is able to hire a new principal. He is replacing Kevin Steinhilber, who resigned as elementary principal this past summer. Larsen had retired in June 1994 after serving the school district for 27 years.

An accident one-half mile north of Kewaskum occurred on Saturday. It involved two pickup trucks on Highway S. Little information on the cause of the accident was available at press time; although at the time of the mishap it was reported that two patients were said to be in serious condition and one in critical condition.

Confusion dictated Monday nights FTBG committee meeting for the school district when audience members and the media confronted the committee's changing agendas and the surprising revival of the issue concerning reduction in custodial positions. Item 19 was the last item on the agenda and it concerned the possible reduction of custodial positions from full-year-full-time to school year only, full-time. That would eliminate benefits. This item had been tabled in May and voted down in June. Those in the audience were upset that the item was again on the agenda. A media member was outraged with the different agendas; with the final one not being sent to her. A committee member stated that the school policy is that the agenda needs only to be posted on the building if there is a revised addition. The item about the custodial staff was only on the final revision.

School will be opening on the scheduled date of August 28, according to Hunzinger Construction representative Brian Cohan. That was what he told the school board members at Monday night's meeting. Those passing by the high school continue to have their doubts. Problems occurred from the beginning due to asbestos removal. There were also holdups due to water main breaks and a mason's strike.

Mrs. Cordell Amerling, 78, Kewaskum, passed away August 12. Nicholas J. Jungers, 89, Fredonia, passed away August 11. Bernard G. Nate, 78, West Bend,

passed away August 11. Hugo M. Buechel, 94, Jericho, passed away August 10.

**50 Years Ago
August 14, 1970**

At the August 3 meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, a plaque was presented to Regal Ware, Inc. in honor of the firm's 25th anniversary in the cookware and small appliance manufacturing business in Kewaskum.

Susan Behnke of Kewaskum is spending the summer in Germany as an AFS representative of Kewaskum High School. She will return home early in September. She sent a letter to the Statesman telling about her trip so far.

Endorsed by the entire Kewaskum village board for the seat held by the late Elwyn M. Romane, Charles Miller was appointed to fill the village's county board seat. Miller is the owner of Miller's Studio and has been serving as a village trustee.

The school board officially acknowledged receipt of a petition bearing signatures of 187 district electors requesting that school board members serving the Kewaskum Community Schools Joint District No. 2 be elected at the regular spring election beginning in 1972. Presently, they are elected on the date of the annual school meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Lawrence of Kewaskum received a copy of a citation from the 25th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army, which was awarded to their son, Pfc. Randall G. Lawrenz, for meritorious achievement in Vietnam.

Kewaskum firemen were called out about 2:15 p.m. Thursday to put out a grass fire near the intersection of Hwy. 45 and CTH H. Evidence found indicated that the blaze was apparently started by children who had built a camp fire in the grass on a hillside. No damage resulted. It flared up again at 6:15 and was extinguished a second time.

Roman Kral, 59, Kewaskum, passed away August 13. Mrs. Elmer Footland, 39, Wauwatosa, passed away August 10. Cyril A. Oppenorth, 58, West Bend, passed away August 7.

**75 Years Ago
August 10, 1945**

James O. Reigle, president, and L.N. Peterson secretary-treasurer, of Massillon, Ohio, who purchased the Kewaskum Aluminum Company about a month

ago from the local owners and stockholder, took over the plant on Monday this week. The new corporation will be known as the Kewaskum Utensil Company.

Construction of the new furniture store of the Millers, Inc. on Fond du Lac Avenue is well under way. The walls are now standing. The roof should be added within the week. The new building will provide Miller with 10,000 square feet more of floor space than the store on Main Street in the Skupniewitz building.

A son was born August 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies, St. Kilian. A son was born August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Carnel Koepke, Kewaskum. A daughter was born August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. George Unertl, Kewaskum. A son was born August 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Faulk, Kewaskum.

Henry B. Kaempfer, 74, West Bend, passed away August 3. John Tunn, 80, Campbell-

sport, passed away August 4.

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

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1851:** ISAAC SINGER IS GRANTED A PATENT FOR HIS SEWING MACHINE.
- **1865:** JOSEPH LISTER BECOMES THE FIRST DOCTOR TO USE AN ANTISEPTIC DRUG DURING SURGERY.
- **1960:** NASA LAUNCHES THE ECHO 1A, ITS FIRST SUCCESSFUL COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE.

DNR Has Launched A New Website

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is excited to announce the launch of our newly redesigned website developed to be faster and more user-friendly.

The goal of the new website is to provide visitors an easier way to learn about the DNR's services. It will provide the public a wealth of easily accessible information. The landing page is designed so that topics are easy to find on both desktop and mobile devices.

The redesigned website gives visitors better access to information on the environment, hunting, fishing, parks, forestry, licenses and climate change. The redesign also improves web accessibility for all users and aligns with standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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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 Thursday — Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 brat fry at the Kewaskum Farmers Market, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Every Saturday — Downtown West Bend Farmers Market on Main Street, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

Thursday, August 13 — Just Between Friends sale at the Washington County Fair Park pavilion building, exhibit hall, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. No children allowed at sale. For more information, go to <https://germantown.jbfsale.com/homeView.jsp> or <https://facebook.com/JBFforYou/>.

Thursday, August 13 — Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 brat fry at the Downtown Farmers Market, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday, August 13 — Administrative Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 13 — Kewaskum School Board meeting in the KHS auditorium, 6 p.m.

Friday, August 14 — Just Between Friends sale at the Washington County Fair Park pavilion building, exhibit hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No children allowed at sale. For more information, go to <https://germantown.jbfsale.com/homeView.jsp> or <https://facebook.com/JBFforYou/>.

Friday, August 14 — Bob & Rocco Gun Show at Washington County Fair Park Ziegler Building, exhibit hall, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. For more information, go to www.bobandrocco.com.

Saturday, August 15 — Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 brat fry at the Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy eating on the grounds or in the air conditioned hall.

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Monday, August 17 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting in the Kewaskum Annex Building, 7 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, August 19 — Washington County Executive Committee meeting in the government room, 4:30 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, August 19 — Public Safety Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, August 20 — Administrative Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 22 — Junction 45 Music Festival at the Washington County Fair Park, 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Featuring the music of Battery, Nightrain and Hairball. Visit the Fair Park's website for updates on COVID-19 changes or call the office at 262-677-5060 or email info@wcfairpark.com.

Sunday, August 23 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, August 24 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Public Works Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Human Services Committee of

Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27 — Land Use and Planning Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, August 27 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined 35th annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Four Wheel Drive and headliner Rebel Grace.

Friday, August 28 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined 35th annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Jon Dietz & the Twin Lakes Trio and headliner The Alex Meixner Band.

Saturday, August 29 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined 35th annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by FM Rodeo and headliner Collin Raye.

Sunday, August 30 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined 35th annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Chicken Wire Empire.

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

Thursday, August 13 — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will make mud pies, hang out in the hammocks, and test what sinks and floats and venture into forests, fields, ponds and more.

Friday, August 14 — Parent/Grandparent Treks: Canoeing Horicon Marsh, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Experience canoeing through Horicon Marsh, the site of both a national and state wildlife refuge, located just one hour from Riveredge. The slow moving waters of the marsh offer relaxing family paddling. The flora and fauna are unmatched, and more than 350 species of birds have been sighted over the years.

Friday, August 21 — 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.

Friday, August 21 — Sunset Paddle at Mauthe Lake State Park, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Paddling takes a mix of knowledge and skills! Join a Riveredge Adventure Guide at Mauthe Lake State Park for an unforgettable evening paddling experience that will begin with safety and end with a splash! Ages 10 and up.

Friday, August 21 — Family Night Hike: Bats, Stars, Lightning Bugs & Mars!, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Strap on your hiking shoes and grab a flashlight for this evening family adventure.

Sunday, August 23 — NJC Bird Club — Horicon Marsh Field Trip, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. It's fall migration and that means it's time for shorebirds. Join us along Highway 49 on the north end of the marsh as we search for birds you may have missed in spring.

Thursday, August 27 — Stroll with a Riveredge Naturalist: Wild Edibles, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Join a naturalist for a casual walk on the trails of Riveredge.

Thursday, August 27 — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Summer At Last! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play.

Thursday, August 27 — Virtual Program for Educators: Taking Education Outside the School Walls, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. There has never been a better time to leverage your school's nearby parks and green spaces. Whether asphalt or grassy lawn, learn how to bring your classroom outside and engage students in a new setting. This program is free to attend virtually. Registration required.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for th10:00 am - 11:30 am 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.

Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

I collect memories when I read books. Not memories from the content of the book, but reflections I gather from my environment. These may come from the setting I am in or a situation. More likely, the recollections have to do with a person that was involved in some way. I have been known to pick up a book from a shelf at home and just reminisce for a while before opening the book.

Charlotte's Web will always bring a proud smile to my face because that was the first chapter book my daughter completed that brought her to tears. She had the perfect reaction that I think would honor E. B. White. It was heart-breakingly sad to see my daughter cry, but I knew then that she had become a lifelong reader.

My son didn't take to reading as quickly as his sister. When he was a toddler, he couldn't get enough of Sesame Street's The Monster at the End of the Book. Whenever I see it checked out at our library, I can't help but smile.

I took Gone with the Wind on a cross country trip with my dad and sisters when I was 13. It was my first reading of it, and I could not put it down. I read it past the corn fields of Iowa, through the mountains in Colorado and down to the Pacific Ocean. It was a difficult trip. My parents had divorced not long before the trip and I could not trust my father. In my young mind, I felt his leaving us was unfair and I did-

n't know why. I now understand, but during that summer, I did not connect with him. I was angry and let it show. The day I finished the book was the day I refused to get out of the car to visit with one of his college friends and family. He had promised we would see the Angels play that day and it was getting late. I stubbornly stayed in the car and completed Gone with the Wind. It was not a satisfying read at that time. I regret my actions that day and always will. He did keep his promise by cutting his visit short to take me to the game.

My most heart-breaking book memory is with one of Jonathan London's picture books. When I was an adult services librarian, I worked for several years with an incredibly kind and lively youth service's librarian, Beth. She had unbelievable energy and a love of children's literature that I have yet to see duplicated. Her favorite book was Froggy Gets Dressed and when either of us had a hard day, Beth would pull it out and read aloud in character. That always brightened us up. She died much too young a few years ago but that book's memory will live on.

I do have many happy book memories but will leave that for another time.

Hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis
Library Director
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WILLIE GOEDEN
(THE MASTER)
WIR/FFRC COMPETITOR
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TOP: Willie Goeden is pictured racing Number 72 around the track in this undated photo. Goeden was inducted into the Wisconsin International Raceway's Circle of Fame in Kaukauna on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

BOTTOM LEFT: Willie "The Master" Goeden is pictured during his racing days.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Willie "The Master" Goeden of Kewaskum is recognized on a plaque at the Wisconsin International Raceway's Circle of Fame.
 photos submitted

continued from front

Willie "The Master" Goeden Honored At Raceway

In 1973, Goeden won both the EWSCA and MSC championships in the same year, competing on six different tracks and recording seven clean sweeps.

In 1976, he became the PRO-Star Late Model champion, winning twin 50s at Cedarburg and Hales Corners. In 1978, Goeden was blackballed at Hales Corners so he traveled to the various Wisconsin tracks, dirt and asphalt. Therefore, he had become Wisconsin's most versatile driver.

In 1981, he became the EWSCA Modified champion, recording five clean sweeps on dirt and asphalt tracks, with Randy Zahner as the car owner.

In 1982, Goeden won the Slinger Championship on asphalt, plus won the Most Popular Driver award.

Goeden and his family traveled in 1983 with Alan Kulwicki in the ASA Circuit and finished 19th overall.

In 1984, Goeden competed in the modified and late model division at many of the area tracks, including Seymour La Crosse and Plymouth, as well as Norway, Michigan.

On May 7, 1987, coming for the green flag in the late model feature at Wisconsin International Raceway (Kaukauna),

Goeden was pushed into the fourth turn wall and was seriously injured, ending his racing career.

In 2007, Goeden was among the first to be inducted into the Eastern

Wisconsin Short Track Hall of Fame in Harford. In 2010, he was inducted into the Oshkosh Wall of Fame, and in 2017, he was inducted into the Slinger Wall of Fame.

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#53 Good luck the rest of the season!



Dale Squier, John Fleischman and Dan Coulter of the Kettle Moraine Detachment 1203 present a \$500 check to John Koerble, commander of the Kewaskum American Legion Post 384, to go toward a new roof on the American Legion Hall. The American Legion will hold a brat fry to raise more funds for the new roof this Saturday, Aug. 15, at the hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

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| <p>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.</p> <p>St. Michael's Catholic Church
 8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
 Sunday Mass in the back parking lot. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.</p> <p>Peace United Church of Christ
 343 First St., Kewaskum 262-626-4011
 All worship gatherings are virtual at this time.</p> <p>St. Lucas WELS
 1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
 Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday Worship at 6:30 p.m. Communion available on the 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays of the month. Video recordings of each weekend's service. Phone (262) 626-2680.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Kewaskum House of Prayer
 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum
 Services stream at 10 a.m. Sundays on FaceBook. Pastor Joseph Brath. 262-626-8337.</p> <p>Kohlsville
 St. John's Evangelical Church
 5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090
 Virtual church services. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>New Fane
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Part 8: What Was Lost: Reverence For Turtles

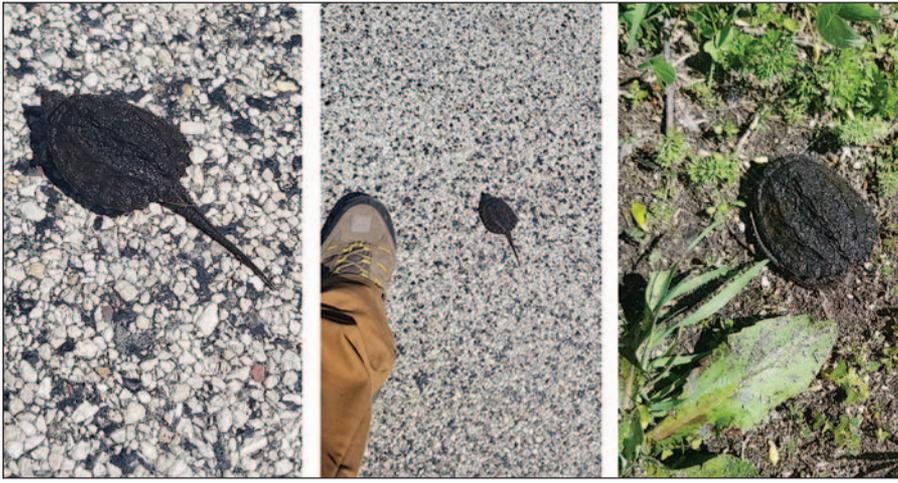
By Karl McCarty

Driving along Rolling Drive in the Town of Ashford in May, I spotted a black dot on the road by the old swamp some still call "Gallup's." It put a smile on my face, for it was my favorite animal who had survived a winter or two. I put my warning flashers on, hoping a tragic ending might be avoided. This was an easy fix that day, as the little snapper was easy to pick up.

Life is filled with decisions. When you drive, do you try to spot and slow for turtles? The following is an explanation of why the turtle used to be respected, and how Native Americans revere the animal that is threatened by vehicles at this time of the year. Questions are proposed to reflect on how and why the turtles used to be honored. Turtle information in this piece is about the common snapping turtle.

1. Where did we come from? In many tribes of the northeast in America, their creation derives from a turtle. Some say earth was the turtle's back, and this land is known as Turtle Island. Other natives suggests Turtle Island is North America, and I have heard others at pow wows say their people come from Turtle Island out east.

Whether it is earth, North America, or a place from the east, what is important is for many Native American tribes the genesis of



This little guy was trying to cross the road in the town of Ashford on May 20th, a verification of when snappers start waking up traveling as the soil and waters warm. Left unharmed and not eaten by prey, it is possible it can live until 2120. Please be careful and help us save the turtles.

photos by Karl McCarty

their creation story is synonymous with the turtle. Believers of Turtle Island include the Anishinaabe, which encompasses natives such as the Ojibwe, Ottawa, Potawatomi and Algonquin peoples. Much of their history revolves around the Great Lakes.

Turtle Island's story also resonates with the Haudenosaunee, who whites refer to as Iroquois, a confederation of natives including the Oneida and Seneca. The Haudenosaunee's roots are more from the New York area. The Oneida were removed to Wisconsin in the 1820s and 1830s.

Whatever the tribe, the symbolization of the turtle is crucial. Christian schools may have a church attached to them, or a cross insignia on educational buildings to reaffirm their beliefs. Likewise, the Oneida

Tribal School in Wisconsin is in the shape of a Turtle, creating an institution that reminds children from where they came.

Another similarity between Christianity and some variants of the Turtle Island story is both a reference to a Great Flood, leading some to believe it validates as a cross cultural reference that such an event did happen.

2. How can an animal be a calendar? On the hard upper shell of the snapping turtle (the carapace) are 13 internal scutes. Basically the back of a turtle has 13 larger shell pieces that are more obvious to the eye on adult turtles.

Not only is the turtle a sign of creation, it serves as the calendar of life which signifies the 13 moon cycles in a year. For example, the present Strawberry Moon is so named for the wild fruit ripening at this time of the year in eastern North America. Tribes had terms for all of the moon cycles, and the turtle reminds us of this.

3. How do different cultures respect women? The lunar calendar extends into 13 moon phases, which are always 28 days. These 28 days are validated on the turtle's back as 28 external scutes that are smaller and encircle the 13 larger internal scutes.

These 28 days multiplied by 13 moon cycles equal the 364 days for what is almost a full year by our standards (365 days/366 on a leap year). However, in talking to some native tribal members during pow wows, they also point out that the 28 days correspond with the typical length of a menstrual cycle, and validate respect for females and mothers.

This is important, because many of European descent come from a cultural perspective that God is male. In the realm of philosophy, none of us have the capacity to answer whether God is male or female with certainty.

However, it is interesting that the Native American concept of "Mother Earth" is feminine, and

the moon cycles and turtle back's external scutes are more evidence of a culture admiring women. While some will conclude the culture that replaced indigenous peoples elevated the male, some argue the turtle hasn't forgotten that mothers are the bedrock of everything.

4. Do you reflect on the rhythm of life? Along the lines of the lunar calendar and its 28-day moon cycle, there is a clockwork in which animals return or mate if you study the land.

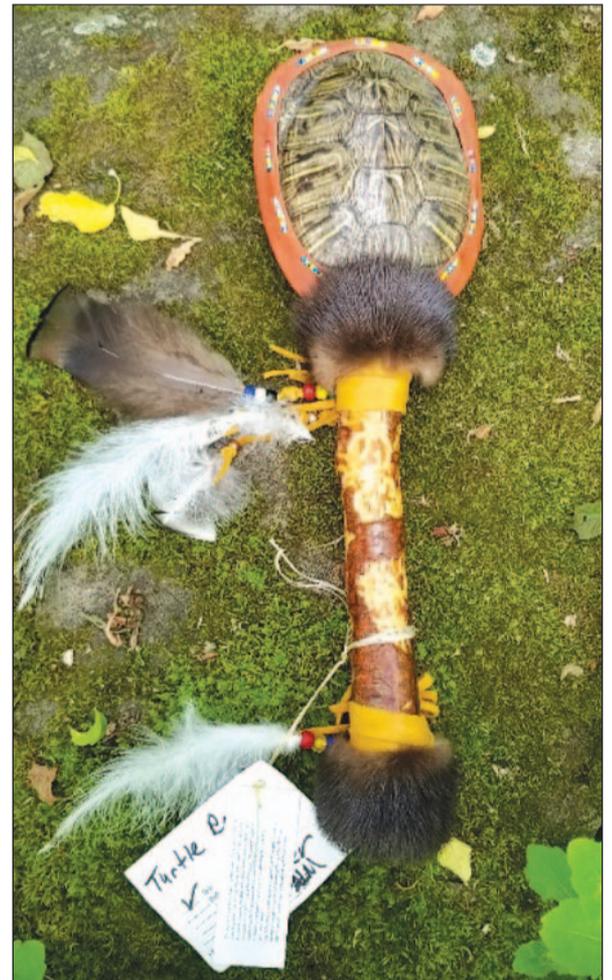
For example, just in my own research and documentation, turkey vultures always return around St. Patrick's Day. This year robin eggs were seen April 12th, rose breasted gros-

beaks returned May 3rd, and indigo buntings around May 15th. My first monarch was spotted by May 25th, with fireflies the next night.

With more experience, one should be able to get about 100 species down like clockwork within a year or two. This requires a lot of attention, but as the Sister tells the main character in the movie Lady Bird: "Love is what you pay attention to."

Indigenous people were attentive to the life on the land, and the turtle reminds us to pay attention to nature's cycles. Personal conversations with others also indicates those who figure out these rhythms of species create things to look forward to — which can be a struggle for people bogged down by "the grind." We have a lot to look forward to if we look to nature.

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Pictured here is a turtle rattle courtesy of Dick Mindykowski, a Ojibwe tribal member of the Lac Courte Oreilles band and awardwinning Native American artist. It is a privilege to meet him and his stories, as he explains why he makes walking sticks, talking sticks and exceptional turtle rattles.

Of the many turtle rattles seen, his are some of the best. He numbers all his art, and mixes leather, feathers and birch to convey the energy of his people and the turtle itself. This one hear is filled with rocks from Copper Harbor, Michigan, on the shores of Lake Superior and the land of the Ojibwe.

Mindykowski always includes an explanation of his rattles on an attached description: "The Native Indian rattle is an instrument that is said to refer to the three kingdoms: the animal kingdom, represented by the container or feather decoration; the mineral kingdom, represented by the rocks used for sound or the paint used for decoration; the plant kingdom is represented by the container or the wooden handle of the rattle. In meditation, the sound of a Native American rattle is said to help clear one's mind. The turtle shell was also used as a calendar, with 13 large patterned squares counting out all the full moons of the year. The 28 small squares on the outside counted the days of each lunar year."

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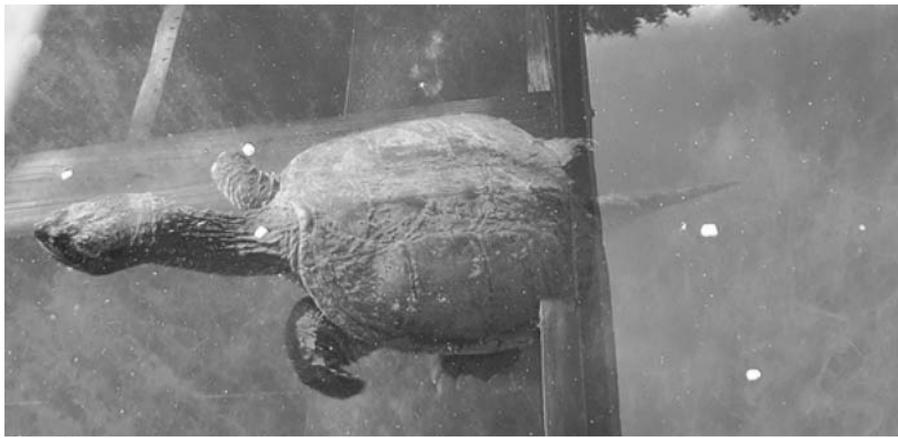
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5. Why are turtles next to medicine wheels? Medicine wheels were mentioned in Part One of these series. Simply defined, they are rocks placed by natives in the shape of a wheel (hogan), and were a central place indigenous people prayed, lived, and honored their Creator.



The common snapping turtle is an impressive species with an incredibly long neck, extended here at max while enjoying a swim. In full extension, head to tail is over 30 inches on this adult. The dots in the image are fish food courtesy of West Bend Elevator, and the lines are the reflection from underneath a bridge. Almost religiously, the snappers eat at this pond, but only come to feed on the fish food when school is out of session (June, July and August). Before the first frost, their appetite wains as the water cools. Painted turtles also eat this fish food.

photo by Karl McCarty

This rhythm of species returning mentioned in the prior point ties back into the medicine wheel, which honored the natural rhythms of nature while respecting what many call God. Speaking of clockwork, there are animal petroforms (rock creations) in conjunction with these wheels.

For example, a turtle petroform exists in this region of Wisconsin, and its relation is somewhere between the six and nine o' clock position on a medicine wheel. This makes perfect sense, as it corresponds to the months of breeding, eggs and hatching of the turtle.

For example, snappers were laying eggs already by June 3rd this year. This will likely occur around the first two weeks of June around here, if not more. Then there is a nine-week (or more) incubation period which takes the hatchlings into August. Major behavior for the species occurs between June, July and August (months six-eight), and accordingly the turtle petroform is positioned by the appropriate spot by the sacred wheel.

6. Why were there turtle mounds? The first five points of this article also answer this, but it should be noted that there are a few turtle mounds that have survived. They are impressive and special to see. Many are often by water, probably a significance in the symbolic ties to the different realms turtles live in.

I would propose, however, the amount of turtle mounds are underreported in the area. Many are not as obvious, and it's unclear if many natives included feet and heads when they constructed them.

Remember, the shell was very important to indigenous people, because the shell was the calendar. It would be interesting to culminate all the research on proposed turtle mounds, then compare if they have legs and heads.

This also requires us to imagine what it would be like to build a turtle mound. My guess is you'd focus on the shell first. But if you also

made the extremities, it seems like that lower level dirt would be a distraction from the significance of the animal's shell.

Also, the feet and tails' soil shape wouldn't be as tall as the shell's soil height — making the extremities susceptible to erosion. In this context, mounds that appear to be just a dome might actually be turtle (carapace) mounds.

7. How does a snapping turtle survive? It's tricky. A female might drop two dozen eggs in June, but in many cases it could be double or more than that. But the majority of those eggs won't hatch. Eggs can be devoured by foxes, skunks, mink, crows and raccoons.

Then if they do make it, hatchlings can be supper for herons, bitterns, and large fish like largemouth bass. There are many other predators, and then you have the problem that snap-

pers don't breed until they are 15 to 20 years old. Only by adulthood is there limited predations. We should not forget our own lives and what we have survived to this point to keep on living. Maybe survival is one of the neatest symbols of the snapper.

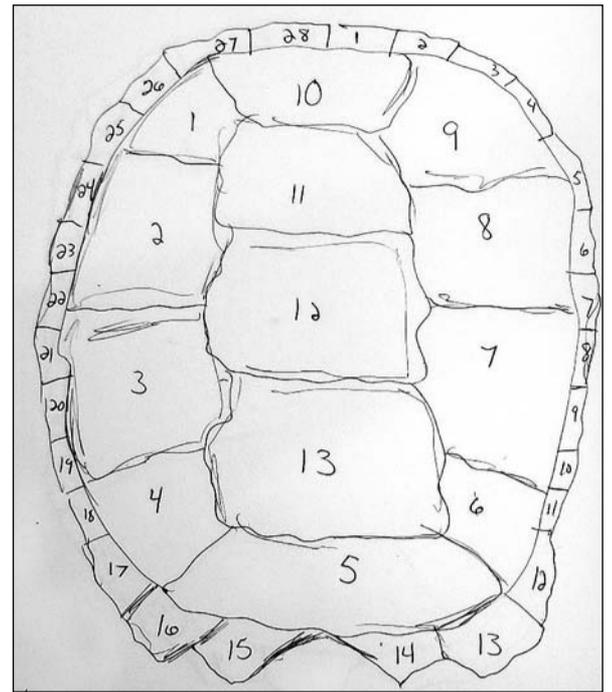
8. What is your history? That is a question for the reader to reflect on. Turtles remind us of indigenous peoples, and the way land used to be respected, along with its species. Not only do old turtles force us to reflect on what was here before us because of what an adult turtle has survived, but they are also reminders that we all have a story to tell. Yours is just as important as the turtle, whose internal scutes have annuli rings similar to a tree's dating of age.

9. What is your favorite turtle story? A local once told me he found a snapping turtle skull that was much big-

ger than an adult's fist. This nature lover valued the piece so much that he picked it up and saved it.

I think of this turtle often. How old was this snapper? It came from a pond with no outlets (ephemeral) in a wooded area. When the person came up to it, it was just a skull and bones. The story leaves one to wonder how long it had been dead, when it was born, and the space between death and the skull being found.

Was the turtle old enough to go back to the days when natives traversed the land? It appears that is plausible if you added how long it had been dead, and how long it had lived. Research suggests a tendency of a snapper to live to 100 years old, and some sites claim up to 170. More encouraging is that there are those out there who recognize the significance



The back of the snapping turtle shell indicates 13 inner scutes matching the 13 moon cycles of a year, and the external scutes match the 28 days in each moon cycle.

-sketch by Karl McCarty

of such a natural piece. 10. What is the best way to learn? Study nature and get your children outside. The turtle is an amazing species that reminds us of our own religion or purpose, just as much as the natural calendar of our lives.

It also recalls the importance of women continuing life. The turtle also lives on in spirit and reverence in ancient medicine wheels, petroforms and turtle mounds. It reminds us of

our struggles and that life is a battlefield of trials and tribulations towards survival, and with it comes wisdom. Blessed are those who can continue on.

With this in mind, when you see your next turtle on the road, thanks for your kindness in allowing it to cross. One would hope the indigenous respect for turtles has not been lost. You can tell a lot about a person by how they treat other people. And turtles.



This Oneida Tribal vehicle plate illustrates the reverence the tribal nation has for the turtle. This specialty plate's "TC" stands for the "Turtle Clan," and the image has the 13 internal scutes and 28 external scutes on the upper shell (carapace) of the species of the common snapper.

-photo submitted



This photo is of a quahog shell from out east. It is a hard shell that proves to be durable, but with beautiful hues of purple mixing with white. This turtle necklace was made by Gordie Williams, who always brings his family of powerful singers to the Brothertown Pow wows. It is one of the many examples of native people's respect for animals.

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A small crowd gathers in the St. Lucas parking lot for National Night Out in Kewaskum. The River City Irregulars band out of West Bend performed at the event. Many of the activities that traditionally offered at the event were not held this year due to COVID-19.

photo by Anne Trautner



The Kewaskum Fire Department had a presence at National Night Out in Kewaskum on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The goal of the event is to enhance the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community.

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Kewaskum residents visit with members of the Kewaskum Fire Department during the National Night Out in Kewaskum on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

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Local Voting



Doug Gonring fills out his ballot in the Town of Kewaskum during the Partisan Primary on Tuesday, Aug. 11. He was the 37th voter to cast a ballot at the Kewaskum Town Hall. Voters had to wash their hands before voting at that location in an effort to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

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Workers wear masks in the Village of Kewaskum during the Partisan Primary on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

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Voters cast their ballots in the Kewaskum Village Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

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2020 Kewaskum Spring Seasons

KHS Recognizes Spring Athletes

By Anne Trautner

The 2020 spring sports season for Kewaskum High School students was basically nonexistent because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The track and field team, which started practice on March 9, was the school's only team that had any practices before everything came to a screeching halt on March 13.

This sports section lists all of the students who had signed up to participate in spring sports at Kewaskum High School in 2020. The section recognizes all the students, freshmen through seniors, who did not get the opportunity to compete this past spring.

The school did what it could to honor the seniors during the would-be season.

"We used our video board to try to help give these kids at least some recognition," Athletic Director Jason Piittmann said.

Community members were able to drive past the football field in May to view a slide show presentation that was displayed on the large video board. Eric Joslin, a tech ed teacher at the high school, created the slide show using senior pictures of all the students who

were signed up for spring activities, including trapshooting, track and field, softball, girls soccer, baseball, boys tennis, boys golf and the spring play.

The presentation featured a background picture to show the venue or the location for their sport activity, whether it be the track or the New Fane Sportsman's Club for the trapshooting team or the golf course for the golf team. Background music played throughout the presentation, which was shown for about 90 minutes each evening for four nights.

The district also used the video board to show a senior tribute to recognize all seniors in the KHS Class of 2020, as well as to show local scholarship awards that were presented to seniors. The video board was installed at the school's football stadium a couple years ago.

"We made good use of the board since we didn't get to use it all spring," Piittmann said. "Without the board, we would have had no way to do that kind of recognition."

The video board also was used in April when the school participated in by taking part in #BeTheLightWI. On April 10, the stadium lights at

the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex were turned on and as the community was invited to drive by the school and the stadium, following the "Safer at Home" protocols and show support for the students.

coaches checked in with the kids just to talk. Even though they couldn't necessarily physically get together, they were able to talk about what was going on and how they were feeling. It gave the kids an adult

and emotional toll on high school students.

"It really proves that socialization is a big part of school," Piittmann said. "Extracurriculars are an extension of that classroom. The lessons that kids learn as

hard on the teachers and coaches.

"We missed seeing the kids every day. It was definitely challenging for all of us. We went into education because we like working with kids. When you're not able to do it in the normal sense, it's a big change," Piittmann said.

Mostly, Piittmann felt disappointed that the students missed out on the true experience of participating on a team this past spring.

"I feel bad for the kids, especially the seniors. It was their last go-around. After spending 3 1/2 years with those kids you get to know them, you get to develop those relationships with them. So when they are happy, you are happy and when they see success, you're happy for them. And when they hurt, you are hurt. So it was a frustrating time for all of us," Piittmann said.

"It was really important that those coaches checked in with the kids just to talk. Even though they couldn't necessarily physically get together, they were able to talk about what was going on and how they were feeling. It gave the kids an adult who they trusted, besides a parent, to talk to, whether it be to vent or complain or just have an ear,"

-Jason Piittmann, Athletic Director

In addition, the video board was used during the commencement ceremony in July.

Although students were not able to practice together during the spring season, coaches still communicated with the athletes.

"Coaches had Zoom meetings with kids. They encouraged them and gave them different workouts they could do at home while being physically distanced from other people," Piittmann said.

The coaches did more than give workout advice.

"It was really important that those

who they trusted, besides a parent, to talk to, whether it be to vent or complain or just have an ear," Piittmann said.

That is a regular benefit of participating in sports every year.

Studies have shown that the quarantine that took a mental

well as they have opportunities to work together collaboratively and cooperatively, and the relationships they form are so important."

Not being able to get together during the spring was not only difficult for the students; it was also

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SPORTS

McMullen, Scheffler, Sorce Jr., Warner Claim PDTR Main Event Victories

The second night of a jam-packed seven-race August schedule featured plenty of close competition. It produced 2020 repeat winners in three of the four Plymouth Dirt Track Racing A-main events at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on Saturday, Aug. 8.

In the 25-lap Kristine Hartmann Pleasant View Realty 360 Sprint Car main event, 2017 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh claimed his second A-main victory of the season at Plymouth. Waukesha's Taylor Scheffler picked up his second 25-lap Gasroots Project Late Model A-main triumph of the 2020 campaign.

Two-time PDTR Grand National champion Don Sorce Jr. of West Allis scored his first A-main victory of the 2020 season in the 25-lap Klips N Tips Grand National main event. In the 25-lap Cellcom B Mod A-main, defending PDTR B Mod champion Tim Warner of Fond du Lac secured his second main event victory of the 2020 campaign.

In the Sprint Car A-main, polesitter Tyler Davis of South Milwaukee jumped out to the lead on lap one before a red flag was displayed on lap two when outside front row starter Tyler Tischendorf of Waupaca spun in turn two and collected rookie Austin Hartmann of Plymouth, who flipped his machine. The incident forced Hartmann to retire from the event, while Tischendorf was able to continue.

On the ensuing restart attempt, Tim Haddy of Waupun spun in turn two and collected **Bill Taylor of Kewaskum** and Tischendorf. Both Haddy and Taylor were unable to continue in the race.

When the race resumed, 2018 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Justin Miller of Plymouth worked past Davis to assume the lead in turn two on lap three. Meanwhile, third starter Brandon McMullen moved past Davis into second on lap six and quickly set his sights on the leader.

Three laps later, McMullen rode the high groove to perfection on the lightning fast and tacky track surface to sweep around Miller into the lead. One lap later on lap 10, the third caution flag was displayed when Tyler Davis spun in turn two at the same time as rookie Alex Pokorski of West Bend spun to a stop in turn four.

On the ensuing restart, Miller and current PDTR 360 Sprint Car point leader Travis Arenz of Sheboygan, who started sixth, collided before Miller stopped in turn one with suspension damage to bring out the fourth caution flag.

The damage was enough to force Miller out of the race while Arenz was sent to the rear of the field for his involvement in the yellow flag incident. Seventh starter Kevin Karnitz of West Bend made his presence felt on the restart as he moved into second while 19th starter Nich Melis of Plymouth worked his way into third on lap 12.

McMullen began to catch the rear of the field on lap 17, which he sliced through expertly to extend his lead over Karnitz. On lap 20, Davis spun on the frontstretch before Alex Pokorski made hard contact with Davis to bring out a red flag for the fifth and final stoppage of the race. Both drivers emerged from the heavy impact uninjured, but were done for the night.

McMullen again pulled away on the final restart and cruised over the final five laps to his 19th career PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main victory and 27th Midwest Sprint Car Association main event triumph of his career by a full-straightaway margin. Karnitz finished second, 2011 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove finished third after starting 12th, Melis placed fourth and Arenz rebounded from restarting 17th following a lap 10 collision with Miller to place fifth.

Outside front row starter Taylor Scheffler, who was steering the 15s car formerly raced by his father, Rick Scheffler, outdued 2016 PDTR Late Model champ Tim Buhler of Greenbush, who started second, to grab the lead of the 25-lap Late Model A-main in turn four of the opening lap.

Scheffler extended his lead over Buhler in the early stages of the race before the first of two caution flags was displayed on lap eight for debris on the frontstretch from Sheboygan Falls rookie driver Chad Ludwigson's car.

Two laps later, another caution was displayed when Charlie Schmidt of Cedar Grove spun in turn two. On the restart, Scheffler again pulled away while fifth starter Turk Letizia of Milwaukee and sixth starter Justin Ritchie of New London waged a heated duel for fourth place. Following a six-lap, side-by-side battle, Ritchie finally secured



This fun old photo shows the Beechwood Little League baseball team from 1970. Members of the team were, front from left, Terry Garbisch, Wayne Kempf, Kip Weiss, Micky Rinzel, Doug Staeger, Ken Hausner; back row, Coach Ed Koepke, Todd Garbisch, Will Zacho, Michael Koepke, Randy Koepke, Leon Laatch, Kurt Schmidt and Delmar Kempf. Teammates missing from this photo were Jim Lawrenz, Michael Strignitz and Randy White. According to the information that ran with this photo in the paper, the team had won the Little League title on August 15, 1970, when they defeated Belgium 3-1. Will Zacho was the hero of the game, pitching and hitting a two-run homer. The team had a perfect record for the season of 12-0. During the Beechwood tournament, they beat all their opponents — Greenbush, Campbellsport and Cascade — to take the title.

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the fourth-place position from Letizia.

Scheffler hit lapped traffic on lap 17, which he negotiated successfully over the final eight laps en route to his fifth career PDTR Late Model A-main victory. Buhler held on for second, fourth starter Jim Schmidt of Cleveland placed third, Ritchie finished fourth and Letizia rounded out the top five.

In the 25-lap Grand National A-main, Don Sorce Jr. used the high groove to outduel defending PDTR Grand National champion Tyler Kulow of Plymouth, who started on the pole, to take the top spot in turn two on the opening lap.

As Sorce Jr. held down the top spot, third starter Aaron Stolp of Milwaukee moved into third on lap six before passing Kulow for second four laps later. On lap 14, Stolp bolted in to pressure the low riding Sorce Jr. for the lead along the outside groove.

The lone caution of the race appeared on lap 15 when Darryl Traber spun in turn four. On the restart, Kulow battled back along the outside groove to regain second on lap 16.

Four laps later, sixth starter Steven Weber of Plymouth used a low move to work past Stolp before tracking down Kulow for second on the final lap. At the front of the field, it was all Sorce Jr. as he rolled to his 13th career PDTR Grand National A-main victory to move into sole possession of second place on the division's main event win list.

Weber finished second. Stolp placed third. Kulow was fourth and 81-year-old Dick Hed of Plymouth

wound up fifth after starting seventh.

Outside front row starter James Rautmann of Howards Grove led the opening two laps of the 25-lap B Mod A-main before third starter Kyle Odekirk of Plymouth moved in to take over the top spot on lap three.

The first of two caution flags was displayed on lap five when **Brandon Knepprath of Kewaskum**, Patrick Hanson of Sheboygan Falls and Kassi Krause of Chilton spun in turn two. Following the restart, sixth starter Brian Wieland of Sheboygan Falls moved in to challenge Odekirk for the top spot along the inside groove.

Two laps later, fifth starter Jason Schilling of Greenfield, 10th starter Travis Arenz, who was subbing for Cascade's Barry Maas, and Chilton's Jesse Cullen, who started 12th, battled three wide for third place with Arenz securing the position.

On lap 12, Wieland made contact with Odekirk as the two drivers were dueling for the lead. However, Odekirk was able to maintain control of the top spot before the second and final caution flag came out on lap 14 when Justin Bauer of Sheboygan Falls stopped on the frontstretch.

On the restart, Tim Warner moved in from his seventh starting spot to take over second along the high groove. One lap later, Warner pulled even with the low riding Odekirk. After dueling with Odekirk side-by-side for two laps, Warner finally surged ahead in turn four on lap 17.

Once out front, Warner pulled away to notch his

fifth career PDTR B Mod A-main victory by a half-straightaway margin. Odekirk placed second, Arenz was third, Cullen placed fourth and Wieland rounded out the top five.

Rookie Alex Pokorski claimed his first career 360 Sprint Car race victory in the 15-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car B-main.

The eighth PDTR racing program of the 2020 season, which was sponsored by Cellcom, drew a total of 82 cars, including 30 PDTR 360 Sprint Cars, 17 Late Models, 14 Grand Nationals and 21 B Mods.

Next weekend will feature a doubleheader at the Plymouth Dirt Track with the Dirt Kings Late Model Tour Diamond 42 scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14, featuring a first-place payout of \$4,200. The PDTR Grand National and B Mod divisions will also run a non-points program with hot laps scheduled at 5:30 p.m. with racing to follow at 6 p.m.

One night later, the PDTR 360 Sprint Car, Late Model, Grand National and B Mod divisions will be in action on Saturday, Aug. 15, at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

Grandstand gates open at 4:30 p.m. with qualifying at 5:30 p.m. and racing at 6 p.m.

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CAMPUS NEWS

University of Wisconsin-Madison

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2019-2020 academic year.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor "dean's list," but some grant the "Dean's Honor List" and "Dean's High Honor List."

Students from the area who have received this honor include Kayla Kasuboski, School of Education, Dean's List; Morgan Kitzerow, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Taylor Orleans, School of Education, Dean's List, all of Cascade; Anna Aycock, School of Pharmacy, High Honor Roll; Tina Bolek, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Taylor Cook, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Zachary Ehmer, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Ariahna Grossenbacher, School of Nursing, Dean's Honor List; Rachel Holt, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Julia Keegan, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Kayla Keegan, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Brooke Lisko, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Jacob Loehr, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Kyle Loehr, School of Business, Dean's List; Jaya Monte, School of Education, Dean's List; Grace Peplinski, School of Education, Dean's List; Julia Peters, School of Nursing, Dean's Honor List; Leah Theusch, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Lexi Thull, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Jillian Wedin, School of Business, Dean's List, all of Kewaskum; and Isabel Baumgartner, School of Education, Dean's List; Elizabeth Bensen, Col-

lege of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Liz Bohn, School of Education, Dean's List; Jonathan Buettner, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Julia Buettner, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Isabella Bussey, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Benjamin Chapel, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Logan Chesak, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Clare Christopher, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Kara Conley, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Mark Damkot, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Alexis Fiorentino, School of Education, Dean's List; Christine Gan, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Hunter Goodwin, School of Education, Dean's List; Ella Gustafson, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Connor Haase, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Krystal Hakes, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Mikala Hall, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Bradley Halverson, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Kathryn Harter, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Kallie Heisdorf, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Elizabeth Hilgendorf, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Liam Hupfer, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Zachary Jamieson, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Danielle Kappler, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Dylan Kernan, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List; Austin Koehler, School of Education, Dean's List; Robert Kohls, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Quincy Kroner, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Michael Lang, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Samuel Lawton, School of Business, Dean's List; Eva Luba, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Tait Mauland, School of Business, Dean's List; Addison McGhee, College of Letters and Sci-

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University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has made public the names of undergraduate students receiving semester honors for the spring 2020 semester. Students who earn a 4.0 grade point average, which represents all "A" grades, receive highest honors. High honors go to students earning 3.99 to 3.75 grade point averages. Honors are given to students earning 3.74 to 3.50 grade point averages. All were full-time students in the spring term, earning 12 or more credits of graded coursework. This list includes students attending all four UW-Green Bay campuses (Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc, Sheboygan).

Area student earning honors include Colton Bitter, Semester Honors; Emily Ellenbecker, Semester Highest Honors; Alexis Schaub, Semester High Honors; Hannah Schaub, Semester Highest Honors; Zachary Youmans, Semester Honors, all of Cascade; Adam Bunkelman, Semester Highest Honors; Grace Merkt, Semester Honors; Melissa Taylor, Semester Honors, all of Kewaskum; and Nicole Blawat, Semester Highest Honors; Miriam Casper, Semester High Honors; Brittany Cassidy, Semester Highest Honors; Nathan Craighead, Semester High Honors; Andrew Duncan, Semester High Honors; Keanna Erikson, Semester Honors; Brianna Kramer, Semester Honors; Julia Kreitzer, Semester Honors; Jared Mitchell, Se-

mester High Honors; Zachary Schneider, Semester Highest Honors; Kayla Schommer, Semester High Honors; Leah Schrank, Semester High Honors; Kieran Secker, Semester Honors; Taylor Smith, Semester Honors; Bailey Sommerfeld, Semester Highest Honors; and Erinn Stockhausen, Semester Highest Honors, all of West Bend.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 1,441 degrees in May. Of the degrees awarded, 1,414 were received by students attending the Eau Claire campus and 27 were received by students attending UW-Eau Claire - Barron County.

Area students earning degrees include Melanie Buchholz, nursing and health sciences, Bachelor of Science in nursing; Jamie Halde-mann, education and human sciences, Bachelor of Social Work; Paige Martin, education and human sciences, Bachelor of Science in elementary education; Elisabeth Rusch, arts and sciences, Bachelor of Arts in integrated strategic communication; and Alexander Schilke, arts and sciences, Bachelor of Science in computer science, all of West Bend.

Congratulations, class of 2020!

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville announces its Dean's List, honoring those full-time students who earned high honors in the spring 2020 semester.

Students earned the honors at the three campuses: UW-Platteville, UW-Platteville Baraboo Sauk County and UW-Platteville Richland. Those students earned the high honors while making the quick transition from in-person classes to alternative delivery in March because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The College of Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture and the College of Liberal Arts and Education require grade-point averages of 3.75 and above for Dean's List honors, while the College of Engineering, Mathematics and Science requires students to reach at least a 3.50.

UW-Platteville, founded in 1866 and located in Southwest Wisconsin, is home to approximately 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students. For more information on the university visit www.uw-platt.edu.

Students from this

area on the Dean's List include Jack Felten of Kewaskum, civil engineering; and Jordan Budiac, civil engineering; Daniel Foster, industrial engineering; Nicholas Godejohn, computer science; Jessica Gruber, STEM education MC-EA; Nathan Heniadis, civil engineering; Lillia Janz, agricultural education; Jason Johnson, industrial engineering; Leo Miller, mechanical engineering; Austin Prem-schak, mechanical engineering; and Ryan Schuppe, civil engineering, all of West Bend.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Individuals from this area have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Spring 2020 semester. UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with more than 24,000 associate, undergraduate and graduate students.

Area students named to the Dean's List are Jacob Beay, College of Letters and Science; Julia Biedenbender, College of General Studies; Isabel Hayward, College of Letters and Science; Brandon Kuebler, Peck School of the Arts; Liza Rosenthal, College of Letters and Science, all of Kewaskum; and Brady Backhaus, Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business; Bradley Barnes, Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business; Julian Blecking, College of Engineering and Applied Science; Braedon Brehm, College of General Studies; Christopher Budoff, College of General Studies; Jake DeBow, College of General Studies; Kainoa Dee, College of Health Sciences; Genevieve Dwyer, College of General Studies; Jacob Eichline, College of General Studies; Tori Galecki, School of Education; Brandi Geldnich, College of General Studies; Amanda Goehring, College of General Studies; Madeline Griffith, College of Nursing; Bryce Hamlin, College of Nursing; Jordan Kammueler, School of Education; Morgan Kappler, College of General Studies; Christopher Landowski, College of General Studies; Brittany Malzahn, College of General Studies; Carlos Martinez, College of Letters and Science; Ashley Miller, College of General Studies; Caleb Morici, School of Architecture and Urban Planning; Dallas Nelson, College of General Studies; Jenna Nettesheim, College of Letters and Science; Coleton Nordquist, College of Letters and Science; Michael Novotny, College of General

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University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Area students earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on May 16.

Area students who graduated included Shaun Beisbier, Bachelor of Science in education in mathematics; Elizabeth Kulick, Bachelor of Arts in communication; David Schneider, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Business Administration in general business, all of Kewaskum; Nicole Chernohorsky, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts in psychology; Brittany Greuel, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting; Brendon Kranz, Bachelor of Business Administration in entrepreneurship; Simon McGhee, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Fine Arts in theatre; CJ Pfeil, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting; Kyle Siegl, Bachelor of Business Administration in human resource management; and Michelle Zancanaro, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science in communication sciences and disorders, all of West Bend; and Anita Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Education in elementary education; and Cheyenne Osgood, Master of Science in communication sciences and disorders, both of Allenton.

More than 1,700 students received degrees this May, including 1,685 from the Whitewater campus and 95 from the Rock County campus.

The graduating class included 15 international students, 85 military veterans and 244 nontraditional students, defined as undergraduate students who are 25 years of age or older. In addition, 137 self-identified students with disabilities received degrees.



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Focusing The Lens On Dogs

Atwater is well known, and people in the area were excited for the chance to have photos of their dogs taken by Atwater, who is the official photographer for the National Retriever Championship, the National Amateur Retriever Championship, the HRC International Grand Hunting Retriever Championship and the Master Amateur Invitational.

"I wanted to have photos of my dogs and put them on my website," said Yvonne Piefer, who breeds golden retrievers at Tanbark Golden Retrievers in Neosho.

Full Throttle Kennel provided a perfect backdrop for the photos.

"Fortunately, most of the dogs had a big air entry and the last dog was catching some running water on the edge, which will be a different look," Atwater said.

Atwater has had over 100 magazine covers, for publications such as *Ducks Unlimited*, *Shooting Sportsman*, *Gun Dog Magazine*, *Retriever Journal*, *The Re-*

triever News, *Wildfowl* and *Delta Waterfowl Magazine*, as well as some local publications.

"I have been very blessed to have other people share my vision," Atwater said.

A Wisconsin Connection

Atwater met Jessie Lee Richards, owner and operator of Full Throttle Kennel, when she was down in Georgia.

"She had contacted me about doing some photography of her clients' dogs and her dogs," Atwater said.

Atwater also worked with Richards as he photographed the cover photo of the May/June 2020 issue of *Ducks Unlimited*.

"They were looking for a very specific image of a dog in a canoe with the paddler paddling away, but the dog facing backward," Atwater said.

He was able to get that photo as he took a picture of Richards and a dog in a canoe. Richards was in Georgia, but she was getting

ready to head north, so there was a tight window of time that the photo could be taken.

"It was just a total blessing from God how all the pieces came together," Atwater said.

The only place Atwater could find to take the photo was a creek. However, it had been flooded, but the level was dropping.

"It just so happened that the water level dropped the day before, so it was just right," Atwater said.

Richards had never been in a canoe. The dog had never been in a canoe. And the canoe was a small, handmade wooden canoe that Atwater had borrowed.

The dog was large and it looked as though the canoe was going to tip as the two tried to make their way across the water.

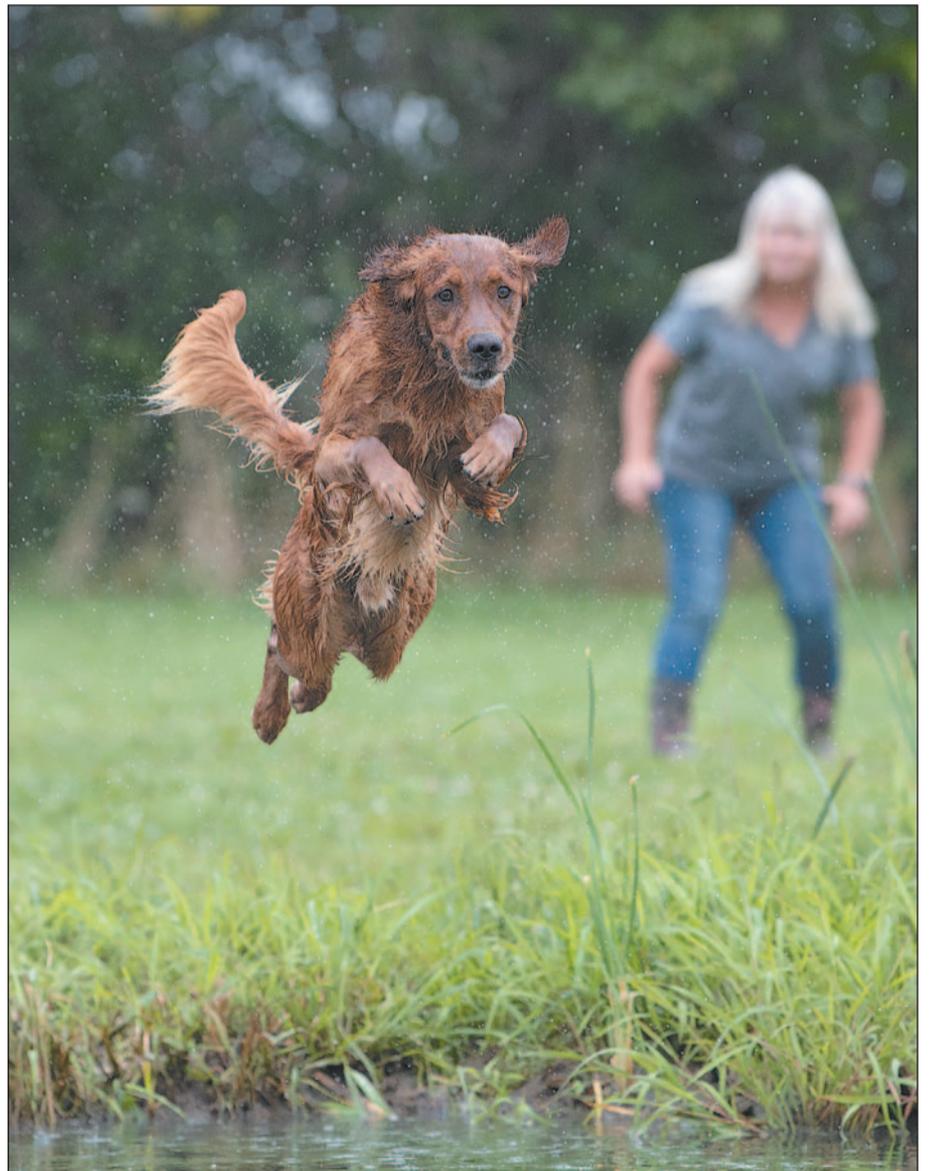
"It was a real three-ring circus. But we got it. We got the cover and that was exciting," Atwater said.

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Mark Atwater, a professional photographer from Georgia, aims his camera as he takes photos of dogs at Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport. Atwater also led a photography workshop while he was here this past week.

photo by Anne Trautner



Mark Atwater took this an action photo of Jet, a golden retriever, as she jumps into the pond at Full Throttel Kennel in Campbellsport. Jet's owner, Yvonne Piefer, can be seen in the background.

photo by Mark Atwater



Mark Atwater, a professional photographer from Georgia, poses with his 4-month-old dog Thor while they were at Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport.

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Mark Atwater takes an action photo of Jet, a golden retriever owned by Yvonne Piefer, while the dog runs across a field at Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport.

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Workshop Lessons

Richards told Atwater that he should come up to Wisconsin and take pictures of dogs at her place. Atwater agreed, and then decided to lead a photography workshop here as well.

"Nowadays there are so many people running around with a camera. They have great pieces of equipment, but they just have them set on auto," Atwater said.

Sometimes people can get good photos with the automatic settings, while other days they may not be so lucky.

"It really is about learning how to predictively and reliably get the pictures with your camera that you see with your eye," Atwater said.

Atwater began his workshop by looking at how common photography mistakes occur.

"How are most pictures ruined? Poor exposure. Poor sharpness," Atwater

said. "So we start out with exposure and we break it down into components. Exposure is simply you need less light or you need more light. Or it's just right. It's that simple."

Atwater taught the workshop participants that there are three components that control the exposure: F stop, shutter speed and ISO.

"And then I teach what I call a click method, which is you can add light or take light away with any of those three components," Atwater explained.

From there, Atwater went into lens effects and how different lenses are used for things such as depth of field and sharpness.

About 10 people participated in last week's workshop in Kewaskum. Some of them were beginner photographers while others were a little more advanced.

Once they learned the basics of photography, the group went out to the Full Throttle Ken-

nel and practiced taking action shots.

"They all found out that shooting a moving dog is not as easy as it looks. There is a physical component to it that a lot of people don't realize. They figured that out and got to practice it," Atwater said.

The budding photographers learned to look at the light.

"Look at the qualities of the light, the angle of the light," Atwater taught them.

And then he showed them how to stack the deck.

"Control everything you can control. If that means moving a little bit because the background is wacky or there is no horizon line through the person or the dog's head or whatever, you do it," Atwater said.

Saturday afternoon they put all those lessons to practice, and then on Sunday they reviewed their images.

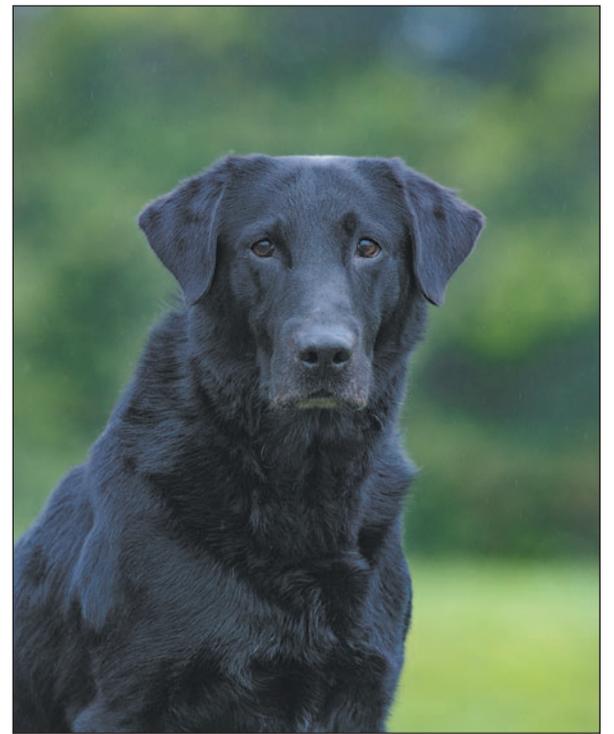
Some of the photographers found out that they had issues with their equipment. They all improved their tech-

nique. Not all of the photographers had dogs. Some were interested in learning how to improve their photography of wildlife, landscapes and nature.

"Everybody told me they learned a tremendous amount. The biggest things was learning to shoot on manual exposure, where you meter off of the grass or off of the sky, or off something, then adjust your meter and check it," Atwater said.

The photographers left the workshop armed with new information, ready to take pictures of the world.

"It is a lot of fun. Photography is a sport you can enjoy your whole life. As long as you can see, there is something you can shoot," Atwater said.



Mark Atwater, a professional photographer from Georgia took this photo while at Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport.

photo by Mark Atwater



Mark Atwater took action photos of dogs while at Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport.

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Mark Atwater took this photo of Jessie Richards and a retriever while they were in a canoe. The photo appeared on the cover of the May/June 2020 issue of *Ducks Unlimited*.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2020 - 6 P.M.
 KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE
 1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040
 Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
 - A. Audio Conference Meeting Information; School Board Members and administration may not physically be in attendance and may be participating in a remote video/audio conference. The public is encouraged to listen to the meeting remotely through the audio conference. Public wishing to listen to the meeting may listen by telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 312 626 6799 Webinar ID: 811 8891 1429. If you join before the meeting begins, you will be placed on hold and automatically join when the meeting starts.
 - B. Call Meeting to Order
 - C. Roll Call of Members
 - D. Moment of Silence
 - E. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 - F. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
 - G. Approval of Agenda
 - H. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
3. Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Upcoming Events
 4. Public Comments
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
 5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations; Katherine Hagerman, Sp Ed Teacher
 - C. Instructional Hires;
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations; Stacy LaRonge Key Club Advisor
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Randy Reysen, KHS Site Manager, Emily Anderson Senior Class Advisor, Scott Rhoads, JV2 Football Coach
 6. Items for Discussion or Report
 - A. Superintendents' Report; IT Department Update
 - B. Business Manager Report;
 - C. Student Learning Report; Summer School
 - D. School Resource Officer Annual Report
 - E. Committee Reports
 7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. RFP for Legal Counsel
 - B. Reopening Schools
 - C. Adoption of Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Special Education Model Forms and Policies and Procedures Manual
 - D. Academic, Social and Emotional Learning and Safety Forum Updates, Reopening Schools
 - E. Employee Handbook Changes
 - F. Review of the 2.44% Salary Increase for this Year
 - G. Payroll
 - H. Accounts Payable
 8. Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. CESA Services for Pupil Services
 - B. Private Contracted Services for Pupil Services
 - C. CESA 6 Annual Membership 2020-21
 - D. CESA Math Center Services 2020-21
 - E. Mobile Hotspots
 9. Policies - First Reading; All items under Policies are subject to discussion and/or action
 - A. Revised Policies; 0162 Quorum, 0164.2 Special Meetings, 0167.1 Voting, 0167.3 Public Comment, 0172 Legal Counsel, 1130, 3230, 4230 Conflict of Interest, 1220 Employment of the District Administrator, 1260 Incapacity of the District Administrator, 2260.02 English Language Proficiency, 2412 Homebound Instruction Program, 2460 Programs for Students with Disabilities, 2460.03 Independent Educational Evaluation, 2700.01 School Performance and Accountability Reports, 3120.04 Employment of Substitutes, 3131 Reduction in Staff, 3215, 4215 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine by Professional Staff, 3231, 4231 Outside Activities of Professional Staff, 3362.01, 4362.01 Threatening Behavior Toward Staff Members, 4130 Assignment and Transfer, 4131 Reduction in Staff, 5111 Eligibility of Resident Nonresident Students, 5460 Graduation Requirements, 5512 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine by Students, 5630.01 Use of Restraint and Seclusion with Students, 6116 Time and Effort, 6145 Borrowing, 7230 Gifts, Grants and Bequests, 7434 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine on School Premises, 8390 Animals on District Property, 8710 Insurance, 8900 Fraud
 - B. New Policies; 2266 Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs, 6147 Debt Management, 7440.03 Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drones), 8395 Student Mental Health Services, 8420.01 Epidemics and Pandemics
 10. Adjournment
 - A. Adjourn Meeting

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM ORDINANCE NO. 20-10

ORDINANCE TO CREATE 30-3 OF CHAPTER 30 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE ELECTIONS

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Sections 30-3 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Kewaskum, relating to Elections, should be created as follows:

Sec. 30-3- Election Inspectors Schedules

a) The Village Clerk has authority to establish working hours for different officials assigned to the same polling place. This provides for the selection of 2 (two) or more sets of officials to work at different times on each election day.

b) The first shift shall commence at 6:30 a.m. and the final shift end with the completion of all required election day duties that follow the closure of the polls.

Section 2. Severability. The several sections of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. If any section or portion thereof shall be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, unlawful or unenforceable, such decision shall apply only to the specific section or portion thereof directly specified in the decision, and shall not affect the validity of any other provisions, sections or portions thereof of the Ordinance. The remainder of the Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Any other Ordinances whose terms are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed as to those terms that conflict.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed and adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of August, 2020.

\sKevin Scheunemann
 Village President
 8-13 WNAXLP

ATTEST:
 \sTammy Butz
 Village Clerk

Village of Kewaskum
 Village Board
 Meeting Minutes
 July 20, 2020, 7:00 PM

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

President Scheunemann called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. Board members present were Richard Laubach, Sarah Severance, Dave Spenner, Jim Wright, Jim Hovland, Richard Knoebel and Kevin Scheunemann. Staff members present: Administrator Matt Heiser, DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle, Police Chief Tom Bishop, Treasurer Julie Hundertmark, Lib-



The 2020 Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club's annual Corn Roast was canceled this year due to COVID-19. As a result, the Dundee Sportsmen's Club would be out the \$400 rent the club pays for use of the Sportsmen's Club grounds. Tom Hinchliffe, a long standing member of the Crooked Trails Club, donated \$400 to the Sportsmen's Club to cover the loss in rent. Pictured above are, from left, Joe Gatzke, president of Crooked Trails; Tom Hinchliffe, director of Crooked Trails; and James Kutz, president of the Dundee Sportsmen's Club. -photo submitted

PUBLIC NOTICES

rary Director Lori Kreis, Clerk Tammy Butz and Mark Steiner. Members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office and at the Municipal Building on Friday, July 17, 2020. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney and the news media.

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

Motion by Trustee Wright to approve the July 6, 2020 meeting minutes, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

Gwen Dreher, representing Kewaskum Women's Club, presented the 2020 Beautification Awards to four homes and one business.

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented his June 2020 report:

Fire calls 7 Year to date 33
 Fire Training 103.5 hours Year to date 654.75 hours
 Other Activities 148.75 hours Year to date 710.14 hours
 Rescue calls 41 Miles 931.8

Police Chief Tom Bishop presented his June 2020 report:

Ordinance Citations 6
 Traffic Citations 32
 Traffic Warnings 57
 Traffic Accidents 4
 OWI Arrests 1
 Felony Charges 1
 Misdemeanor Charges 8
 DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle reported on DPW activity:

Danny Holl, DPW Maintenance Worker, started on July 13, 2020
 Brooklane Project: Undercutting being completed, will start on sidewalks and approaches this week
 Brush Chipper has been repaired
 Reigle Park dirt hauling is completed

Administrator Matt Heiser provided updates on the Mighty River Project Kayak Event and Music in the Park.

Clerk/Deputy Treasurer Tammy Butz - no report

Treasurer/Deputy Clerk Julie Hundertmark reported on the Cash on Hand and Investments - June 2020.

Library Director Lori Kreis provided a report on Library activity.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

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

Protection & Public Safety - no report
 Public Works and Public Services - no report
 Plan Commission - no report
 Park & Recreation - no report

Library Board - Trustee Spenner advised that the next Library Board meeting is August 10, 2020, 1:30 P.M.
 Mid-Moraine - no report
 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Administrator Heiser presented Ordinance 20-08 pertaining to Municipal Code Sec. 10-3 Records Required by Kennels; Pet Stores; Licensing to prohibit owning/housing more than three dogs. Trustee Wright motioned to adopt Ordinance 20-08, seconded by Trustee Severance, voice vote, motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS
 Fire Chief Groeschel requested refunds on two Temporary Class "B" licenses for the Kewaskum Firefighters Association Soup Sampler and Fireworks; both events cancelled due to COVID 19. Trustee Knoebel motioned to approve request by St. Lucas Church to close Parkview Drive on August 4, 2020 for National Night Out, seconded by Trustee Wright, voice vote, motion carried (6-0), President Scheunemann abstained.

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Administrator Heiser presented Resolution 20-05 to work with Washington County on a Transportation Plan. Motion by Trustee Spenner to approve Resolution 20-05, seconded by Trustee Laubach, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Wright to schedule a special meeting of the Village Board on August 12, 2020, 6:00 p.m., motion amended by Trustee Spenner to meet virtually, seconded by Trustee Hovland, voice vote, motion carried.

Trustee Wright motioned to approve Operator License for Destany Kopaczewski, seconded by Trustee Severance, voice vote, motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT - none

CLOSED SESSION

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

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

UNFINISHED BUSINESS FROM CLOSED SESSION

No action taken on the Kilo Tango development agreement.

Trustee Knoebel motioned to adjourn at 7:41 P.M., seconded by Trustee Severance, motion carried by roll call vote: Severance - aye, Knoebel - aye, Laubach - aye, Hovland - aye, Wright - aye, Spenner - aye, Scheunemann - aye (7-0)

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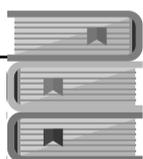
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1. 1406 Roseland Dr. Support Vintures In People-Haiti. Aug. 13-15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Christmas City series, snow villages, Yamaha piano, snowshoes, old cameras, furniture, toys, tools, houseware, picture frames, player piano rolls, holiday items, crafts, antiques, more.

2. 1881 Edgewood Rd. August 14 and 15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Multi/family.

3. 500 Braatz Dr. Aug. 14 & 15. Remember extensive offerings from Memorial Days past: costume jewelry, farm & garden tools, vintage wooden fruit boxes, braided rugs, furniture, yard art, pet kennel, collectibles, linens & sewing items, fishing reel, tackle, books, DVDs, holiday decorations, steel M 5310 chain saw, wall hanging guns, laminator, clothing - women's & boys L to XL, other household items.

4. 329 First St. 8/14 & 8/15, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Childrens & adult clothing, toys, many misc. items.

5. 1232 Roseland Dr. Aug. 13, 14, 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lawn mowers, tools, furniture, picture frames, vintage dishes & children's toys & books.

6. 710 Prairie Gardens. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 a.m.-noon Aug. 15. Avon products, dishes, door knobs, fishing poles, safe.

7. 855 Prairie Gardens #93. Aug. 14 & 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Small kitchen appliances, dishes, glassware, microwave, linens, towels, glass cabinet, 24-in. LED TV, small fridge, lots of misc.

8. 3618 Hwy 28 East. Aug. 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Aug. 15, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 family rummage sale. Rubber stamping supplies - paper, markers, colored pencils, punches, lots of metal dies & stamps, die cutting machine, storage containers, household items, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Party-Lite, office chairs, high chair, 31 bags, purses, wallets, cookbooks, wheelbarrow, 14-gal gas can, kids toys and clothes, women's med-2XL, men's clothes, LuLaRoe & much more.

9. 285 Silver Fox Dr. S & 281 Silver Fox Dr. S Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Antiques, household, stoneware, clothing, books, tools, etc.

10. PROSPECT Dr. & Four Seasons Lane. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. 4 Seasons Condos - several locations. Tools, fishing, home goods, O-Gauge Train/building at 745 Prospect Dr.

11. 1139 Edgewood Rd. Aug. 14 & 15. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motorcycle, moped, bicycles, gator, kneeboard, skis, hockey sticks, hunting clothes, telescope, coolers, grills, foosball table, Barbie houses, toys, movies, gardening, decorations, household, party lite, clothes, jewelry. Payment options: Cash or Square.

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12. 702 Prairie Gardens. Friday, Aug. 14, 8-5; Saturday, Aug. 15, 8-12. Knitted afghans, crafts, new & used kitchen items, and misc.

13. 8715 Hwy. 45. Aug. 14 and 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Kitchen items, Nescos, luggage, fishing, sporting items, patio chairs, E Z Up tents, holiday decor, Bissell cleaner, permanent ice shack.

14. 1111 Edgewood Rd. Aug. 14 & 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Futon, baby clothes.

15. 1718 Fond du Lac Ave. Aug. 14 & 15, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Chicken equipment, cedar chest, tools, quilting fabric, machinist tools, Delta scroll saw, sleeping bags, household items, 25 years of stuff.

16. 3650 Hillcrest Rd. Aug. 14 & 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Multi-family. 20 gal. aquarium, Pampered Chef & Quick Cooker set, photo backdrops, costume jewelry, 3-pc. luggage sets, dresser, girls-infant 5T, baby items, household, wedding decor, men's & women's & junior clothing, infant britax car seat w/bases.

17. 2315 Sunny Lane. August 13-15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All items \$1 unless marked. Girl's clothing from newborn to 5T. Girl toys, toy box, bookshelf, kitchen set, dishes, play food, stuffed animals, bassinet, crib sets, etc. Hutch, roll top desk, coffee table & end tables and other household items. Two display cabinets, office supplies, snow blower.

18. 1511 Brooklane Dr. Aug. 14 & 15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Huge 3-car garage full of everything you need. Multi-family including boy and girl clothes, shoes, as well as adult, outdoor sporting equipment, exercise machine, antiques, plus lots of everyday household. Make this your first stop, you won't be disappointed.

19. W1134 Old Bridge Rd. Aug. 13 & 14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Home decor, horse, cat & dog things, yard & garden, new wheelchair, misc.

20. 369 Braatz Dr. Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 15, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Workbench, weights, men's, women's & children's clothes, books, toys, tools, furniture. Much misc. All must go.

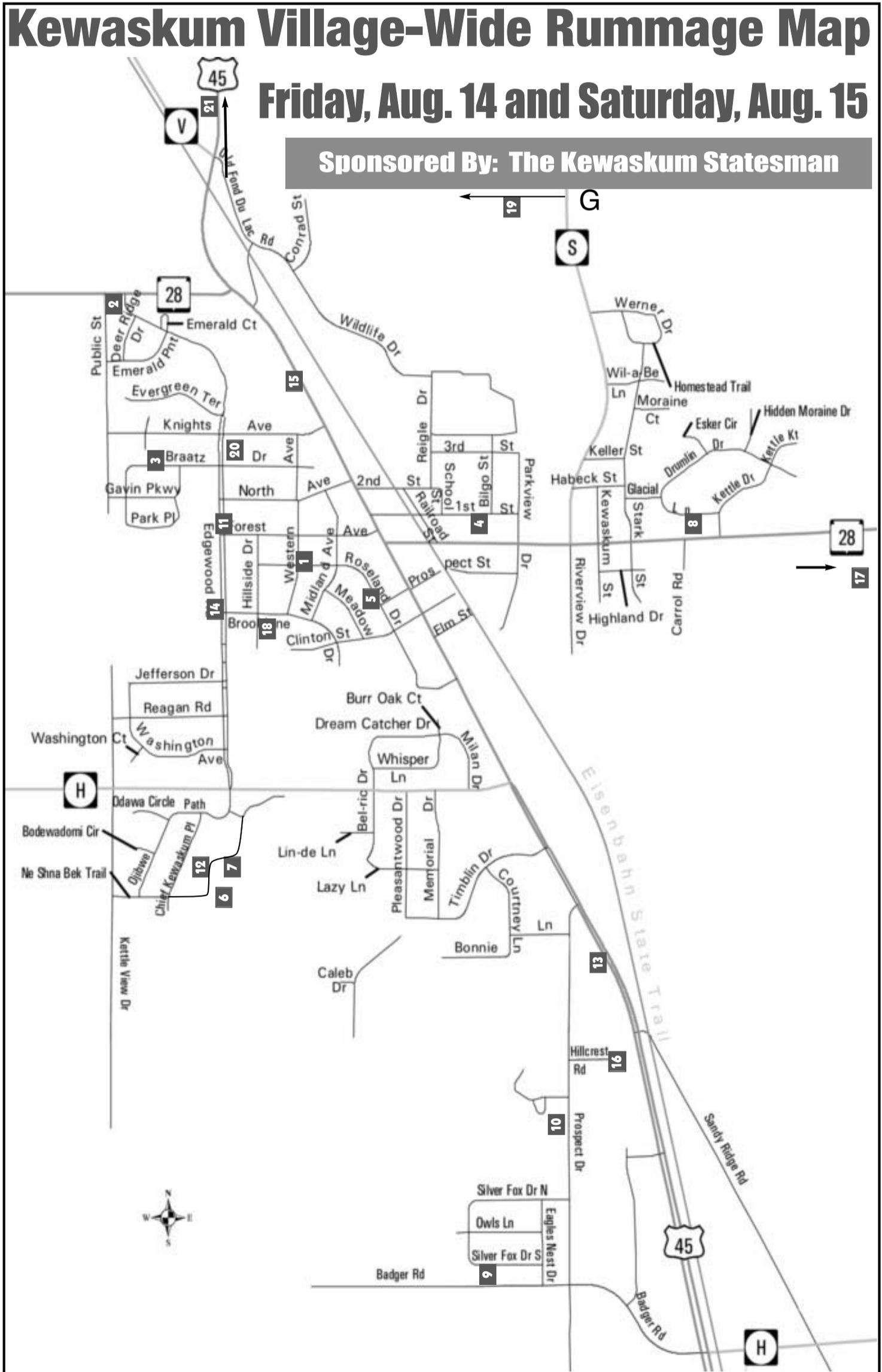
21. N275 Hwy 45. 2-1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Aug. 13-15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-family huge rummage sale. Boys & girls clothes, men's & women's clothing, picture frames, videos, books, Christmas houses, rocking chair, crafts, dishes, too much more to mention.

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Kewaskum Village-Wide Rummage Map

Friday, Aug. 14 and Saturday, Aug. 15

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MAYVILLE CITY-WIDE RUMMAGE SALE AUGUST 14-15, 2020

ZONE 1

001- 29 HENNINGER ST. Thurs & Fri 8-5, Sat 8-3, Estate Sale. Antique, collectibles, lots of jewelry. Old Mayville items.

002- 576 EMMER ST. Aug 13-15, 8am-5pm, Lots of material & thread, womens clothing 2X-junior, jewelry, quilts & lap quilts, softball bat bag & bats, much misc.

003-NI0021 ROCKVALE RD. Aug 14 & 15, 7-3, Household, fishing, hunting, misc. Out of Kekoskee on Y toward LeRoy. Turn on Z towards marsh. First right is Rockvale, about 1 mile on left. Look for signs.

004- 416 MARY ST., Aug 15, 8am-4pm, afghans, tissue holders, hot pads, towels, quilt, silverware, doilies, table runners, casseroles.

005-621 N. MAIN ST., Aug 14 & 15, Clothes: Under Armour, Pink, American Eagle, Miss Me jeans, some new; hair styling tools, electric room decor, crafting supplies, shoes, ladies size 11 and more.

006- 206 BROOKSIDE DR. Aug 13 & 14 8am-5pm; Aug 15 8am-noon. Knick knacks, books, leftovers from moving, Vera Bradley, lots of stuff.

007- 261 N. MOUNTAIN DR., Thurs. Aug 13- Sat. Aug. 15. 8am-5pm, Juniors/Adult clothes, house decor, furniture, vintage, kids toys, multi-family.

008- 591 DONALD ST., Aug 13, 12:30-5; Aug 14, 8-5; Aug. 15 8-?, girls, juniors, & womens clothes. Misc. household items & home decor.

009-101 AUDUBON CT. 8/13 5-8pm, 8/14 8am-4pm, 8/15 8am-3pm. Air hockey table, electronic dart board, Kindle, TV, gas grill, Legos, toys, boys cleats, mens, ladies, plus & boys clothing & much more

010-346 BROOKSIDE DR. #5, Th 8/13 & Fri 8/14, 8am-3pm; Sat 8/15, 8am-1pm. House plants, craft supplies & storage, patterns, shelving, shower curtains, wireless printer, CD/radio player, women's clothes (L&XL) including scrubs, and so much more!!

011-427 DONALD ST., Fri 8/14 & Sat 8/15, 8-5, No More Babies Sale! Maternity, nb-4T boy & girls clothes, swings, baby furniture, all things baby.

012-1132 CAROLYN BLVD, Thurs. & Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-noon. Boys clothing (3mo-5T), men's & women's clothing, misc baby items, toys, misc household items. Hand sanitizer will be available & mask appreciated.

013-W3166 FARMERSVILLE RD. Aug 14 & 15, 8am-4pm, 5 min. N of Mayville off Hwy V, 1/4 mi W from Mayville Gun Club. 50 yrs of power tools, tool boxes, girls Schwinn bike, lures, tackle boxes, hunting items, no guns, holiday, household and so much more. Most items just \$1.00

014-718 DONALD ST., 8/14 7:30-?, 8/15 7:30-5. 3 Family Rummage Sale. New patio cushions, 2 end tables, women's clothes S-L (lots of name brands) men's clothes size L, jeans & dress pants 36 waist, TV, lots of books, household items. Too many items to list. Come check us out!

015-917 LINA ST., 8/14 9-5, 8/15 8-4. girls clothes 0-6, crib, other large kids items, other misc. household.

ZONE 2

061- 214 N. MAIN ST., Aug. 13, 14, 15, 8-5; Amazing Sale. Don't miss this one! Antiques, John Deere items, metal signs, coins, knives, lawn ornaments, so much more.

062- 250 N. GERMAN ST. 8/14 9-5; 8/15, 9-4. 50 years of Good Stuff! John Deere snowblower, Tonka, Christmas, housewares, camping & sporting, toys, games, books, advertising, framed items, yard tools.

063- N7910 CTY V, Aug 13, 12-6; Aug 14, 8-5; Aug 15, 8-1. Fall craft sale with rummage table.

064-151 N. GERMAN ST., Aug 15, 8-5; Plus size men & women clothing/shoes, sports, fishing, Bowflex, dog toys, hunting apparel & items, kitchen items, college items, arts & crafts.

065-90 RIVERVIEW HTS., Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-1, Lawn mower & roller, rain barrel, double trellis, books, collectibles, free standing washline, much misc.

066-244 MARGUERITE CT., Aug 13, 14, 15 8am-4pm, Disney VHS, DVDs plus a lot more. Home Decor, kitchen stuff, outdoor decor, jerky gun, dehydrator, luggage, duffel bags, Wii & games, board games, charcoal smoker, Kirby vac w/rug shampooer detachments, humidifier, Xmas decor, small animal cage, mens 2XL trapshooting Browning vest, CDs, books, pool equip., marbles, glass bottles, Brewer mens XL T-shirts, a lot of misc. items.

067 - 150 RIVERVIEW HTS, Aug. 13 & 14, 8am-5pm, Aug. 15, 8am-2pm, HUGE rummage, households, blanket rack, nice clothes sizes girls and boys 8 up to Jrs., adults, and plus sizes in both mens and womens, toys galore!, wedding dress and supplies, Thomas the Trains, vintage toys and Barbie, Fisher Price toys, dollhouse, pet supplies, Nike and Adidas assorted sports shoes, wheelchair. Clothes all sized and organized. Something for everyone! Rain or shine.

068-N8808 N. GERMAN RD., 8/13 2-6, 8/14, 8-5, 8/15 8-3. Boys clothes NB-6yrs, Girls 12mo-10/12, toys household, furniture, misc. home improvement items.

069-260 N. GERMAN ST., Thurs. & Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-?; Multi-family rummage sale: Name brand girls junior clothes (XS-Lg), shoes, toys, birdhouse decor, Christmas decor, adult clothes, household items, home decor, misc., floor ladder shelf, lamps.

070-310 HYLAND TRL., Aug 13-14, 9-5, Aug 15, 9-4:30; New this year, Decorative/art sleds, plants, wooden planers, tool, outdoor furniture, misc.

071- 630 N. MAIN ST. Aug 14 & 15, Chicken wire 2 rolls, plant stands, flower pots, pails w/covers, ladies golf clubs, junior golf clubs, antiques, rugs, wall art from Hobby Lobby, pictures, shoes, purses, dishes, small dresser, lamps, pillows & more.

ZONE 3

091- 28 NABER ST. St. Mary School Rummage Sale. Wed. 8/12-Fri. 8/14, 8 am - 5 pm; Sat. 8/15 8am-noon. We have lots of everything! Household, Holiday, Home Decor, Clothing, Shoes, Furniture, Baby Items, Toys, Games. Inside the school gym.

092-600 HI VIEW CT., Thurs-Sat 8-4, Scrapbook/card making, Precious Moments \$1ea., 1 & 2XL clothing, household & lots more. Low prices, free items.

093-717 FOREST DR., Thurs-Sat, 8-4, Handmade storage chest, book shelf, DVDs, brand name clothes, AM Eagle, AERO, etc. Mens 28, S & M shirts, Women's XS-M & plus size. Lots of misc. household items. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

094-685 GREEN BAY DR., August 15, 8am-4pm, Vintage, antiques, moped, beer signs, small old metal file drawers, top of old blue cook stove, lots of misc. items.

095- 530 RIVER DR., Aug 13-15, 8-5, Multi-family. Girl 0-12mo, toys, maternity, men's, women's, home decor, tools.

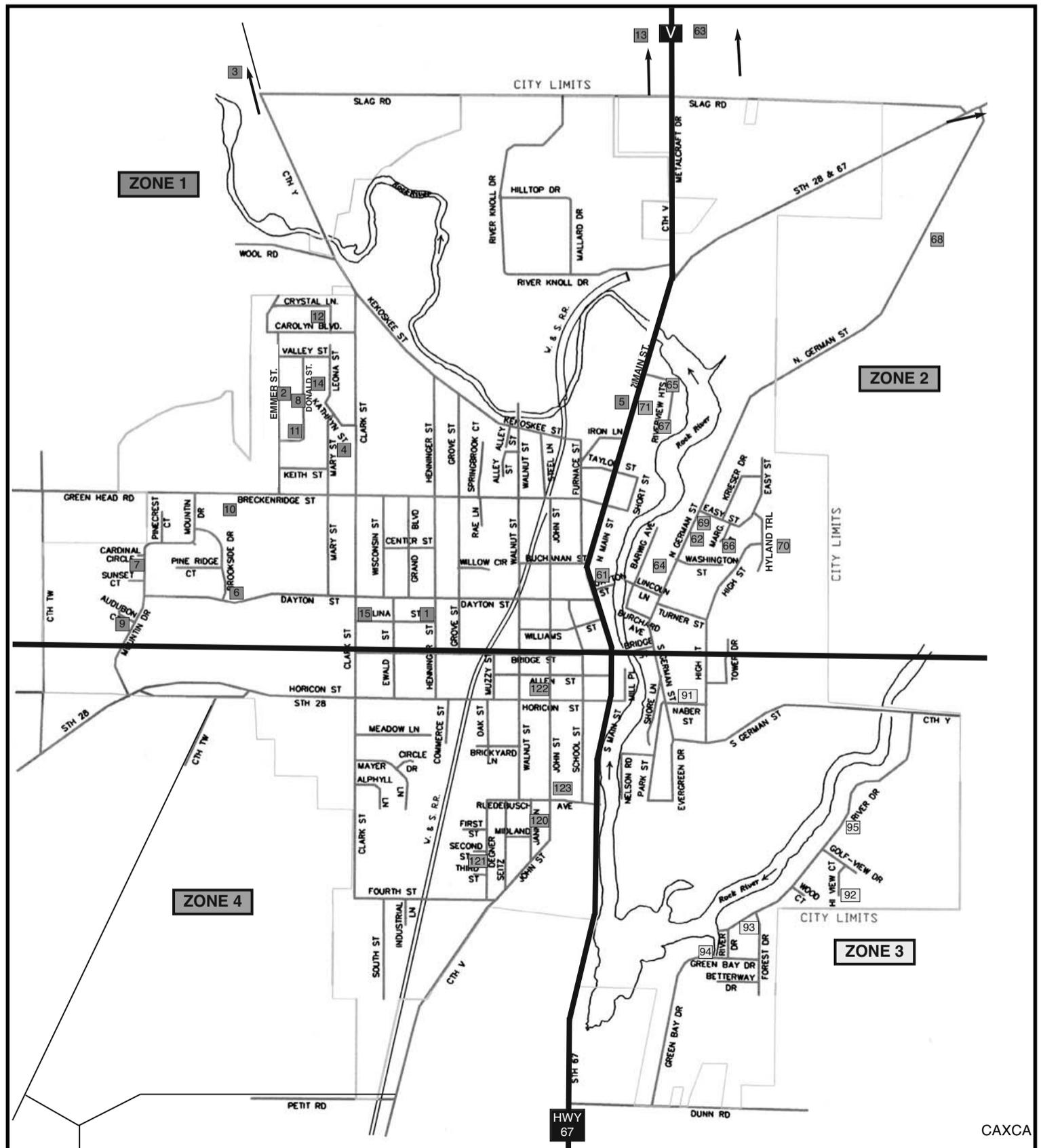
ZONE 4

120-434 JANSSEN AVE, 8/14 8-4; 8/15 8-?, Typewriter, luggage, army trunk, lrg & sml pet carriers, 4-in-1 ink jet printer. Misc. garage to attic. Cash only.

121 - 523 DEGNER AVE., 8/14 - 8/15, 8am-2pm, (2) 450 cc motocross dirt bikes, golf clubs, Nascar pictures, misc. other.

122 - 314 HORICON ST., 8/15/20, 9am-5pm. Otter ice fishing tent (2-man) & misc. fishing equipment, Simplicity chipper shredder & misc. yard equipment, misc. HH goods & clothing & books, woodworking tools.

123- 350 S. JOHN ST., Aug. 14-15, 8-5:30, Like new Jiffy ice auger, Hummingbird fish finder, clam ice shack, leather chaps & jacket, 42" flat screen TV, adult clothing, boys 6-9 50¢ ea., a lot of nice misc.



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Kiwanis Club To Hold Mega Raffle

The following information was published about the event in the September 1, 1963, issue of the Madison State Journal:

"Patterned after the historic turkey shoots which were so popular in frontier days, this fascinating annual event has become an outstanding attraction. Thousands of men, women, and children from all over the state attend as participants and spectators.

The Turkey Shoot is handled as follows: Large live turkeys are protected behind an earthen bunker at the end of the rifle range with only their heads exposed to the marksman. For a fee of \$1 for three shots, (four shots for a dollar on advance sale tickets) the marksman attempts to hit the turkey's head from the firing line, using a .22 rifle. The turkey he hits is the turkey he gets for the family larder. Rifles and ammunition are furnished.

A live trout fishing contest is another popular attraction. Other events include trap and deer target shooting. Sportsmen desiring to enter these events may bring their own shotguns, rifles, and ammunition. An authentic crossbow direct from

Switzerland will be used in a target event."

Live turkeys were no longer used after the 1970 event. Since then, participants have tried to win frozen turkeys each year.

The club still gets questions about whether live turkeys are used.

"Nowadays, we will get emails periodically. People from around the world will somehow find out on the internet that we are having a turkey shoot, and they will ask us how can we possibly shoot those poor animals. Then we explain that practice has stopped years ago, but we carry the name and the tradition," Richards said.

This year, the club has been planning to add archery to its list of activities offered at the Turkey Shoot.

The event also has target shooting, archery, trapshooting and a golf event. In addition, there are always vendors and children's activities such as face painting and a bouncy house.

The Kewaskum High School Key Club and Boy Scouts have traditionally helped out at the event as well.

This year, the Kiwanis Club's raffle committee

includes chairperson Mark Yanke, Mike Heberer, Jim Dorn, Randy Heberer and Bruce Keller.

Like many other non-profit organizations, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has not been able to hold any of its regular fundraisers in 2020.

"All our fundraisers are being canceled this year; it's not good. We are hurting as a club," Richards said.

This year, all of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's other fundraising events have been canceled as well, including Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary Celebration, July 3 Celebration, golf outing, and beer and wine tasting.

The Kiwanis Club is still planning on sponsoring the Missoula Children's Theatre for youth in the area in January.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club also plans to hold a 50/50 raffle later this year. Watch for details later this fall.



At one time, a fishing tournament was held as part of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's annual Turkey Shoot. This will be the first year since 1952 that the club has not held a Turkey Shoot. Instead, the club is holding a Mega Raffle to benefit area youth.

photo submitted



Participants attend the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's Turkey Shoot in 2018. The event, which has been canceled this year due to COVID-19, is typically the club's largest fundraiser. The club is holding a Mega Raffle to benefit area youth.

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