

Kewaskum STATESMAN



Volume 126 • Number 1

Thursday, November 26, 2020



The Gift Nooke Opens In Kewaskum – New Store Showcases Local Artists

By Anne Trautner

When you step into the building at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum, it is like entering an enchanted land.

There is a real tree stump near the “gnome home” playhouse. There are leaves growing from the branches on the ceiling. Artificial grass is growing on the floor. There is a castle on the west wall, south of Wisconsin’s first interactive hobbit house.

It is all part of a new store in Kewaskum, called The Gift Nooke. The shop showcases the work of local artists.

The story that the shop owners Jay and

Nikki Pintor tell is that gnomes magically set up a shop. The Pintors, along with their 12-year-old son Izak Pintor, are part of the Gnomeland Security.

In addition to guarding the work of the gnomes, the Pintors sell work of local artists at the shop.

An early bird opening will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from noon to 6 p.m. when customers can meet the artists.

The store’s grand opening will be on Saturday, Dec. 5, from noon to 8 p.m. Take your picture with Santa from 2 to 4 p.m.

Local Artists

The new shop sells a

wide variety of artwork. There is homemade jewelry, home decor, books, masks, aromatherapy, lotions, soaps and greeting cards. Things such as honey mustard and syrup are also sold.

“Everything in here is unique,” Jay said.

The artists are mainly from Wisconsin. The shop allows an inexpensive venue for the artists to sell the work.

“We are so lucky to have this and we want to share that with local artists. We wanted to offer a place for them to sell their work,” Jay explained.

The Gift Nooke
Continued on Page 18



Coco checks Santa Claus out before talking with him at the Campbellsport Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 21. The Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club sponsored the event. Families had to sign up ahead of time for a time to see Santa, the children had to stand socially distanced in front of the bench to talk with Santa while wearing a mask and sit on the bench for photos with Santa.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

How To Cook The Thanksgiving Turkey

– As Told By Second Graders At i4L Community School

First, you get the raw turkey. Next, you pre-heat the oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Then, remove all the bad stuff. After that, you put the turkey in the oven and cook it. Last, you take it out and have it for a nice thanksgiving dinner!

—Maggie Wright

First you get a turkey. Then you cook the turkey. When the turkey

is done you let it cool off. Then you cut the turkey. When you are done cutting the turkey you can eat it and have friends over.

—Vayda Schnabel

You have to buy a turkey. You cook the turkey. You cut the turkey. You serve the turkey. You eat the turkey dinner. You are full from the turkey. The turkey dinner is gone.

—Carter Pochert

First turn the oven on. Next turn the heat dial to 350 degrees Fahrenheit if frozen. Then put the turkey in fast before it gets too hot. Last wait one hour, then check on the turkey. Don’t wait too long. Then you’re done!

—Mason Schulenberg

Thanksgiving Turkey
Continued on Page 10

Statesman/News Office Moving

By Andrea Hansen Abler

If you have driven through Campbellsport in the past couple weeks, you may have seen a “for sale” in front of the Campbellsport News/Kewaskum Statesman office building and wondered what is going on.

The office for our newspaper will be moving to the Village of

Theresa at the beginning of the new year. We will be combining our office with that of our sister newspaper the Dodge County Pionier. Theresa is a central location for all of the communities that our newspapers cover.

Even though our offices are moving, you will still see our employees out and about in our communities. We will not

miss a beat in our coverage of this area.

I will still be covering the Campbellsport and Eden areas and will be around the community a lot. Anne Trautner will still be in the Kewaskum area. You will also see our advertising consultant — Kathy Marin-Kopping — in both areas.

News Office Moving
Continued on Page 48



Nikki and Jay Pintor will sell local artwork at their new shop, The Gift Nooke, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum. An early bird opening will be on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from noon to 6 p.m. and a grand opening will be on Saturday, Dec. 5 from noon to 8 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

From All OF Us At The
Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman

Holiday
Ads
Inside!

Publisher's Letter

Thanksgiving

"I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new." – Ralph Waldo Emerson

Dear Reader,

In this season of giving thanks, we may be tempted to dwell upon those material blessings available to us, or possibly those outside of our reach due to this difficult year of global pandemic and economic stress. And in truth, anyone with good health, sufficient food, and a warm home has much for which to give thanks.

Emerson's words in the epigraph to this column point out an important truth which, though not particularly new, are particularly relevant – that friendship is one of our greatest blessings. A good friend listens to the words



you say but also hears the words you fear to say. A good friend accepts you as you are right now but also believes in the better you that is still to come. Above all, a good friend trusts, hopes, and forgives — trusts you to treat them well, hopes for a better future, and forgives your failings. To have a good friend is a blessing. To be such a friend is more than a blessing — it is a calling.

My hope for you is that you be blessed with good friends, and hear the call to be a good friend to one who needs you.

Patrick Wood
Publisher

Campbellsport 4-H Holds Some Meetings

— Looking For Holiday Donations

The Campbellsport 4-H club started their 2020-2021 year with a meeting held at Columbus Parc on September 23. In order to practice social distancing, members brought lawn chairs and held their meeting in the parking lot.

Members brought two projects to display at the library for national 4-H week which was cele-

brated during the month of October. The club also held officer elections which resulted in new officers — President Joseph Krahn, Vice President Rebecca Volz, Secretary Katrina Ohme, Treasurer Austin Flasch, Reporter Morgan Yahr, and Historian Emma Ginard.

The Club did not hold a meeting in October. Additionally, the club will

not be holding a November meeting or Achievement Night.

However, the club will be continuing the tradition of donating items to the Campbellsport Food Pantry and Toys for Tots. Boxes will be set up at the Campbellsport Public Library for donations from 4-H families and other members of the community.

Boltonville Firecrackers 4-H Club

– November Meeting Minutes

By Edison, age 7
Club Reporter

Our new officers for Boltonville Firecrackers 4-H Club are Jena, Kim, Sophia and Edison. For Art Discovery Day, Kim and Edison talked about what we did. We raised

\$1,596 for the County Fruit Sale. Cloverbuds and 4-H members showed their completed All About Me and Intro page and got a 4-H play dollar. We are collecting toiletry items for the Kewaskum Pantry until our next meeting on Decem-

ber 10. If you would like to help donate, please email boltonvillefirecrackers4h@gmail.com.

We talked about doing a drive-in holiday movie next month.

Edison, age 7
Club Reporter

“Home For Thanksgiving” Takes On A New Meaning In 2020

By Randy Romanski
DATCP secretary-designee



Randy Romanski

As I reflect on the coming holiday season, I know this Thanksgiving will be different for most this year, including my own family.

Celebrations will not include 50 family members happily crowded into one house. There cannot be four generations sitting around the table sharing a meal, telling stories, and playing games.

I (along with many others) wish this holiday season were different, but I understand we need to make these difficult choices now for our individual health, for the health and safety of those we love, and for our state.

That said, for our farm families, some holiday traditions will stay the same in 2020. Parents and children across Wisconsin will wake up before dawn to milk their cows. Milk haulers will still drive down town roads, emptying bulk tanks and hauling full loads to our cheese processors.

Grocery store workers will restock their shelves with canned goods and fresh produce, ensuring that shoppers have what they need for their families. As they have throughout the pandemic, many agricultural and food workers will be on the job this Thanksgiving.

Throughout this past year, it has become even clearer to me that we have so much to be thankful for in Wisconsin. Most years, I would emphasize how lucky we are to have Wisconsin-grown turkey, potatoes, green beans, or cranberries; this year, Thanksgiving is about so much more.

As COVID-19 continues to spread in our state, I am consistently impressed with our robust and diverse food supply chain. We have dedicated farmers who are growing diverse crops and raising livestock. We have processors transforming these crops into products that are world-renowned for their quality. We have a complex distribution system, able to quickly move fresh, processed, and frozen products to consumers, wherever they are.

While many in Wisconsin are blessed to be able to purchase these nutritious and delicious foods for their families at stores, restaurants, and other points of purchase, others cannot. Throughout the past nine months, I have been inspired by the ways the people of our state have come together to help each other. Our food security network has been working in overdrive through statewide and local organizations to provide hunger relief. People have continued to donate high-quality Wisconsin agricultural products to support those who need it most.

At DATCP, our employees mobilized quickly to find creative ways to continue to serve our customers and the public. From vir-

tual inspections to regular industry conference calls, the department has upheld its commitment to transparency and service, regardless of the challenges COVID-19 presented.

These contributions — by DATCP staff, individuals, and the agriculture and food industries — have made all the difference to Wisconsinites in every corner of the state, from our urban cities to our rural communities. People working together during uncertain times and sharing our thanks is what this season is all about, and is something that even a pandemic cannot take away from us.

I hope you can find creative ways to stay connected with your family and friends during this holiday season, even when you are physically apart. While gatherings may be very small or done through a screen, I hope your hearts can be full. I urge you to check in with your family, friends, neighbors, and colleagues, virtually or by phone, to share a greeting and offer kindness.

This Thanksgiving, I will stay home for all those working in our agricultural and food supply chain who cannot. I hope you stay safe and know that you have my sincere thanks. You have faced tremendous challenges in 2020, and I recognize there are more to come. I, along with our team at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), are thinking of you, appreciate you, and are here to support you during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Senior Dining Menu

November 30 - December 4

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

Monday: Hawaiian meatballs, baked potato, tossed salad, raspberry sherbet, pear slices, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Mushroom pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, applesauce, chocolate pudding, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Orange chicken, baby red potatoes, Chinese ramen salad, pineapple tidbits, sugar cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Smoke sausage, calico bean casserole, winter blend vegetables, apple slices,

birthday cake, dinner roll.

Friday: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, petite banana, ice cream cup, sliced bread.

Meal Sites in Fond du Lac

Riverview - 101 Western Ave., 11:45 a.m.

Portland Square - 55 N. Portland, 11:45 a.m.

Senior Center - 151 E. 1st St., 11:45 a.m.

Westnor - 653 W. Arndt, 12 p.m.

Register one day in advance by 1 p.m. Sign-up at meal site or call the courthouse: 929-3937.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of November 20, 2020:

Jonathon Merrill Berg, Town of Auburn, Carly Lynn Deets, Town of Auburn.

Hermínio Zamora Perez, Village of North Fond du Lac, Kayla Anne Noble, City of Fond du Lac.

Dalton Joseph Lagerman, Village of Mount Calvary, Brittany Leigh Koehler, Village of Mount Calvary.

Jeffrey David Stuebs, Town of Ashford, Patti Kay Cobb, Town of Ashford.

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Patrick Wood

Kewaskum Winter Parking Restriction Go Into Effect December 1

The Village of Kewaskum winter parking restrictions and snow emergency parking restrictions go into effect at midnight (12:01 a.m.) on December 1 will be in effect until 12:01 a.m. on April 1.

Municipal Code Section 90-96(c) Night Parking Restrictions states:

"...no person...shall park or stop any vehicle on any public street or highway within the village between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. from December 1 to April 1 of each year...."

The fine for violating the ordinance is:

•\$20 if paid within five days of the issuance of the parking citation.

•\$30 if paid between six days and before 28 days.

After 28 days, the amount is \$40 and a notice will be sent to the Motor Vehicle Department to suspend any and all vehicle registrations held by the owner and refuse renewals of the same until the citation is satisfied.

Important Fact: The owner of the vehicle is responsible for the payment of the citation regardless of who was the operator of the vehicle.



The Gateway Gobblers provided 38 turkeys to seven local churches through the annual National Wild Turkey Federation - Turkey Hunter's Care Program, a national initiative the NWTFF started in 2001 to help the less fortunate by donating frozen, domestic turkeys to help ensure families can enjoy a delicious meal over the holidays. Pictured is Roger Heberer with two Gateway Gobblers committee members, Brady and Jim Butzlaff.

photo submitted

Town Of Kewaskum Seeks Candidates For Town Clerk

By Anne Trautner

Holly Knoeck has announced that she will not run for re-election in April for the position of town clerk for the Town of Kewaskum.

The open two-year position runs from April 2021 until April 2023. Anyone interested in running for the position must obtain 20 signatures from town residents between December 1 and December 31.

In addition, interested candidates must file out necessary paperwork declaring candidacy by December 31. Forms and paperwork can be obtained from Knoeck in the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive in Kewaskum.

"Being a clerk is a very rewarding job. You learn a lot about how the township works and how our ordinances work. I have learned so much in the past over two years; it is amazing," Knoeck said.

Knoeck, who has been town clerk for the past two years, is interested in still serving the town in some capacity, but said she is struggling to continue to give the township the time it de-

serves as a clerk at this time.

"It is difficult to do on top of a fulltime job and a family," said Knoeck, who has two school-age children.

The town clerk position covers a myriad of duties. This includes: payroll, filing payroll and sales taxes, accounts receivable and accounts payable, preparing town board meeting agendas and minutes, overseeing elections in the Town of Kewaskum, assisting the Town Treasurer with preparing taxes and budgets, applying for grants, and supporting the Town's building inspector, engineer and assessor.

The clerk for the Town of Kewaskum also serves as the zoning secretary. The clerk assists with drafting ordinances, answering basic questions about the ordinances and working with the Plan Commission.

"I have enjoyed being clerk. I am happy to answer any questions anyone might have about the position," Knoeck said.

Anyone interested in the position of town clerk should contact Holly Knoeck at townkewaskum@gmail.com or 262-626-2566.

Gov. Evers Announces New Public Health Emergency Due To Overwhelmed Hospitals, Issues New Face Coverings Order

Gov. Tony Evers declared a new public health emergency in Wisconsin as Wisconsin's hospitals are operating at or very near full capacity and healthcare providers are struggling to keep up with the demand for care.

Executive Order #95 is available at https://content.govdelivery.com/attachments/WIGOV/2020/11/20/file_attachments/1607583/EO095-DeclaringPublicHealthEmergencyNov2020.pdf. Emergency Order #1 is available at https://content.govdelivery.com/attachments/WIGOV/2020/11/20/file_attachments/1607585/Em001-NovFaceCovering.pdf. Both orders are effective immediately and will expire after 60 days or with a subsequent superseding order.

"Wisconsin hospitals are overwhelmed and facing staffing shortages," said Gov. Evers. "We continue to see record-setting days of COVID-19 cases in Wisconsin. We need everyone to

stay home and wear a mask if you have to you go out. We need your help to stop the spread of this virus, and we all have to do this together."

Wisconsin hospitals in every Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition Region are strained, reporting that their intensive care units are often full and they may no longer be able to accept new patients. More than a third of all hospitals in Wisconsin are operating at peak capacity and are unable to admit new patients. Twenty-one percent of medical surgical beds and 32 percent of intensive care unit beds are occupied by COVID-19 patients. With the large and growing influx of COVID-19 patients, there are fewer beds and resources available for people with non-COVID-19 conditions who require hospitalizations.

The surge in patients has caused ripple effects through the hospital system, with intermediate care units treating more patients

who would otherwise be transferred to the intensive care unit and fewer transfers to larger hospitals for patients needing higher levels of care.

In addition to the lack of hospital beds, hospitals are facing widespread staffing shortages. Over a third of Wisconsin hospitals are reporting critical staffing shortages. Forty-two percent of hospitals expect a critical staffing shortage within a week. Multiple hospital systems have requested and received staffing assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

"The current surge in cases are overwhelming our hospitals," said Department of Health Services (DHS) secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "We know hospitalizations are a lagging indicator, which means we will need even more capacity for our hospitals in the coming weeks with our current cases. We need every Wisconsinite to take this seriously to stay home. That is why it is imper-

ative we take action to curb transmission now — to protect residents of Wisconsin in every corner of the state."

Wisconsin is experiencing unprecedented, near-exponential growth of the COVID-19 pandemic, with the average daily number of new cases currently at 6,254, almost double the average daily cases seen a month ago, and an increase of 260 percent since September 20, when the average case number was 1,720.

With the new face covering order, Wisconsin residents ages five and older are required to wear a face covering when they are indoors or in an enclosed space with anyone outside their household or living unit.

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

Kewaskum Police Report

October Report
 Felony Charges- 2
 Misdemeanor Charges- 4
 Ordinance Citations- 9
 Traffic Citations- 20
 Traffic Warnings- 34
 OWI Arrests- 1
 Traffic Accidents- 4

Notables

•KPD collected two pounds of prescription and over-the-counter prescription medications.

•KPD reported two street lights out to WE Energies in October.

•KPD received a very nice donation of Girl Scout cookies from a local Girl Scout troop.

•KPD hired two officers: Shawn Larson and Darrick Novobielski.

•KPD participated in the Kewaskum Elementary School PTO Trunk or Treat event.

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 SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY: CLOSED
 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 10 - 6
 SATURDAY: 10 - 2

FRAMED AND UNFRAMED PRINTS
 INCLUDING: PACKERS, HUNTING,
 PATRIOTIC, TERRY REDLIN'S, WINGS OVER
 WISCONSIN, FLOWERS & BIRDS
 (30% OFF CUSTOM FRAMING OF ART PURCHASED
 AT OUR SALE)

CHRISTMAS DECOR: PRINTS, ORNAMENTS,
 KNICKKNACKS, WOODWICK CANDLES,
 SANTAS & SNOWMEN

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Obituaries



Irene M. Butzlaff

Irene M. Butzlaff (nee Wilke), 98, of West Bend, WI was called home to be with the Lord on November 21, 2020 at Kathy's Hospice, West Bend, WI.

Irene was born in West Bend, WI to the late Paul and Lydia Wilke (nee Klukas). She graduated West Bend School and worked at Enger-Kress after graduation. Our city girl then moved to the country when she married Howard Butzlaff on June 30, 1945.

The couple began their married life farming in the town of Kewaskum for 40 years until Howard's death in 1985. During that time, she also worked at Fairmont Foods and First National Bank (BMO).

In 1986 she moved into her little house in West Bend. Irene was a long time member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in West Bend.

She then had several part-time jobs: Schmidt Funeral Home and Jerry's Restaurant until her retirement in 1994.

Those left to cherish Irene's memory are her four children: Sue (Allen) Bales of West Bend, Jane (Jerry) Beck of Campbellsport, John (Kris) Butzlaff of Campbellsport, and Jim Butzlaff (special friend Sheila Kircher) of Campbellsport.

Her Grandchildren: Bill (Kelley) Beck, Bob (Deb) Beck, Barb (Kevin) Koelbl, Brenda Genz, Adam Butzlaff, Jacob Butzlaff, Greg Bales, Brian Beck,

Sarah Galligan, Brianna (Brad) Krebs, Brandon Beck and Brady Butzlaff.

Her Great Grandchildren: Ryan Beck, Ashley Bales, Matt Koelbl, Gracie Genz, Dominic Bales, Reanna Beck, Zack Genz, Adilynn Butzlaff, Alyssa Koelbl, Phoebe Genz, Levi Galligan, Nora "Irene" Krebs.

The children of her partner of 19 years Harold Klug, Sr., Harold (Erlene) Klug Jr., Janice (Roger) Kurth, Diane (Gary) Mayer, and their children and grandchildren.

Nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Special friends Micky Lang, Lorraine Shalla, Clara Deutsch and her last remaining cousin Edna Sepersky.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her siblings: Ethel (Richard) Bilstein, Myrtle (Alvin) Ruhnke, Paul (JoHanna) Wilke.

She is further preceded in death by her partner of 19 years Harold Klug, Sr.

Mom was a proud, soft-spoken, caring woman of great faith. No matter the situation, she always said, "don't worry, God will take of it."

Mom loved her family deeply. Mom spoiled the entire family with her chocolate chip oatmeal cookies. We all knew where to find the cookie jar. Each Christmas, every family received a container of her famous cookies. BEST PRESENT EVER.

Mom enjoyed polka dancing with friends on Sunday afternoons for many years. Mom's favorite was spending time with family, watching her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids as they grew up.

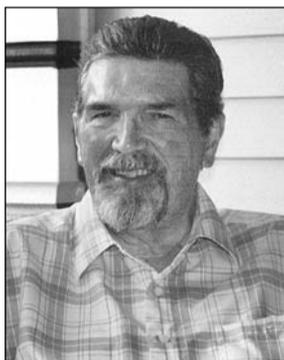
Irene's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the doctors and staff at Froedtert West Bend Health Center and Hospital, especially Zoran Gjaic and his staff, Horizon Homecare and Kathy Hospice for their wonderful care during her lifetime.

Visitation will be on Sunday, November 29 from 1 until 3 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend. Private family services will be held with burial in Washington County Memorial Park. The funeral services will be livestreamed on Monday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home's Facebook page.

Those who wish may give memorials to Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Good Shepherd Building Connections or the charity of the donor's choice.

On-line guestbook and condolences available at www.schmidtfuneralhome.com.

Mom was the rock of her family and will be forever missed. Until we meet again, we love you Mom.



Mitchell T. Ogi

Our dad, Mitchell T. Ogi, 66, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully Wednesday afternoon, November 18, 2020.

He was a well-known, loved, and respected person throughout the community of Kewaskum and beyond. Many who knew him often referred to him as family. Family is what dad loved and cherished most. As dad was on his way to heaven, he had his wife of 45 years, Shirley and his children by his side. He was able to say, "I love you" to all of us one last time, as we were there to comfort him during his passing.

Dad had a way of being able to talk to anyone and everyone. He was a person we all felt we could go to for anything. Not only did he like to talk to people, but he liked listening to their stories and perspectives as well. He took the time to get to know people and they often gravitated to him because of that. Often times growing up, it would be hard to leave public places without someone seeing him and striking up a conversation. That is the man he was. Dad loved people, and people loved him. He was not shy to share his opinion, but was also one to listen. He made us and others feel important. We have been so

blessed to be able to have our "life talks" and "hugs" with him over the years.

Dad was born on February 24, 1954 to Dr. Charles and Donna (nee Mowrer) Ogi in Crestline, Ohio. Mitchell grew up in Kewaskum, Wisconsin and graduated from Kewaskum High School. He went on to receive his Bachelors of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. On August 16, 1975 he was united in marriage to Shirley Halderson in Galesville, WI. Together, they raised their three children.

Mitchell worked as an insurance agent for over 25 years and owned Kettle Moraine Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the National Wild Turkey Federation. Mitchell also was in the church choir and the president of the board at Peace United Church of Christ. He had a passion for giving back to the community in various ways, such as giving scholarships to Kewaskum High School students. He enjoyed camping, cars, traveling, and riding his Harley motorcycle, taking a two-month long road trip across the United States. He loved adventure and possibility. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family and grandchildren, and he will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Those Mitchell leaves behind to cherish his memory includes his loving wife, Shirley Ogi; his mother, Donna Ogi; three children, Matthew (Amy) Ogi, Emily (Matthew) Welt, and Ryan (Anna) Ogi; eight grandchildren, Abigail, Annah, Caleb, Elliana, and Judah Ogi and Lila, Thane, and Hudson Welt; two brothers, Kenneth (Linda) Ogi and Gregory (Julie) Ogi; a sister, Lizbeth (Todd) Dock; father-in-law, Louis Halderson; two brothers-in-law, Paul (Lyn) Halderson and Thomas (Lynn) Halderson; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his father Dr. Charles Ogi, he is preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Rita Halderson.

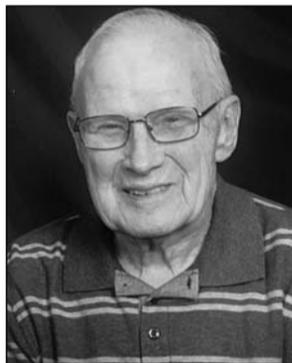
The family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to Dr. Brian Wolter, all the physicians and team members of the Froedtert Health Care System, Cedar Lake Health & Rehab, and Samaritan Health Center for all the loving care provided to Mitchell throughout the years.

A private family fu-

neral service in remembrance of Mitchell will be held.

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.

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



Wilmer H. Quaas

Wilmer H. Quaas of Cedarburg, formerly of Port Washington, passed away early Saturday morning, November 21, 2020 at the age of 99-1/2. Wilmer was born in West Bend on June 1, 1921, son of Herman and Aletta Peters Quaas.

On May 1, 1948, Wilmer was united in marriage with Edna Sudbrink at St. Peter United Church of Christ in Saukville. The couple settled in Port Washington and started their family of four children.

Mr. Quaas had been employed as a punchpress operator at Bolens in Port Washington, retiring after 35 years on the job. Wilmer enjoyed going to church with his family and was a long-time member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Port Washington. He was an avid gardener who enjoyed landscaping and loved being outside; in 1997 he received a Certificate of Achievement from the Port Washington Garden Club in recognition of outstanding achievement in gardening. Wilmer was also a member of the Port Washington Senior Center where he played pool with the Green Felt Club, once receiving a plaque honoring him as the oldest member. Mr. Quaas also liked fishing, playing cards (especially sheephead), cheering for the Milwaukee Brewers and traveling with his

wife.

Wilmer is survived by his loving wife Edna, daughters Violet (the late Jake) Schmidt of West Bend and Pearl (Steve) Schultz of Port Washington, son Dale Quaas of Saukville, and grandchildren Laurel, Kristine, Sarah, Christopher, Brittney and Tyler. He is also survived by seven great-grandchildren: Julie, Ashley, Bryanah, Alex, Joshua, Landon, and Addison, great-great-granddaughter Oaklee Rose, sisters Orlene (the late Gene) Lepien of Hartford and Myrtle (Dan) Fischer of Kewaskum, and brother Donald Quaas, also of Kewaskum. Wilmer is further survived by nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

He is preceded in death by his son Lyle Quaas, sisters Alma (the late LeRoy) Thome, Loudella (the late Don) Emerson, and Aletta (the late Clayton) Stautz.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 217 N Freeman Drive, Port Washington. Pastor John Klieve will preside. Wilmer will be laid to rest at Union Cemetery in Port Washington following the service.

The family will receive visitors at the church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until services at 12 p.m.

The family would like to extend their thanks and gratitude to the wonderful caregivers at McKinley Place, the nurses of Seasons Hospice, Dr. Bauer and his staff, and Rev. John Klieve for all of their help and support.

The Eernisse Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements; online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.



The Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman is now adding complete

OBITUARIES to BOTH websites

- Rely On Us -

www.kstatesman.com

www.thecampbellsportnews.com

Dinner Menu Week of Nov. 30

Monday: Shrimp Stir Fry
 Tuesday: Chicken Oscar
 Wednesday: Liver & Onions
 Thursday: Stuffed Green Peppers
 Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
 Shrimp • Salmon • Smelt

ALL CHRISTMAS ORDERS DUE BY DECEMBER 21ST

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Holy Trinity School To Go Offer Virtual Learning For Two Weeks

– Kewaskum School District Seeks Paraprofessionals To Help With Staffing Shortage

By Anne Trautner

Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum will be going to virtual learning from Monday, Nov. 30, until Monday, Dec. 14.

Families were told that the school will be going to virtual learning because of a lack of teachers. The school declined commenting on the issue.

Holy Trinity is not the only school that has gone to virtual learning this year. Other schools in Wisconsin, including

those in the Campbellsport School District, have had to offer online learning when there has been a shortage of teachers and staff due to quarantines during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In an effort to keep schools open, the Kewaskum School Board approved hiring temporary paraprofessionals to work in the Kewaskum School District when there is a teacher shortage.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Kewaskum District Ad-

ministrator James Smasal sent a message to families in an effort to attract paraprofessionals to the district.

"We are facing unprecedented and challenging times, and as we roll up our sleeves to get the job done, the obstacles are many. We continue to give our best effort to stay open for in-person learning five days a week and have fairly stable numbers in terms of positive cases amongst our student body," Smasal wrote.

The biggest obstacle is maintaining enough staff members during the pandemic, according to Smasal.

"I often get asked what would prompt us to close. That answer is always the same. A staffing shortage (teachers and support staff) would most likely be the first thing that would prompt us to close," Smasal wrote in his message to families. "We are only as good and as successful as the invaluable staff mem-

bers who work with your children on a daily basis. We need them to be safe and healthy in order for them to do their jobs.

Our staff of subs are a critical part of that team and we have excellent subs in all five buildings; we just don't have a very deep bench right now."

Smasal asked families members to consider being a paraprofessional to help the district to continue to provide in-person learning. The job would be flexible, temporary and part time, ac-

ording to Smasal.

"The call goes out to parents, grandparents, college students home on break, any individual over 18 years old that would have the time to provide extra support and supervision in our classrooms," Smasal wrote.

Information about the paraprofessional positions is available on the district website, www.kewaskumschools.org/



Community Calendar

To be included in the Community Calendar, please submit your event prior to our 2 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.

Thursday, November 26 — Campbellsport News / Kewaskum Statesman office closed for Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 26 — Village of Campbellsport office closed for Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 26 — Campbellsport Library closed for Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 26 — Village of Kewaskum office closed for Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Buffet at The Columbian, 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Served cafeteria style and open to the public. Call 262-334-9849 for reservations.

Thursday, November 26 — Campbellsport Lions Club Christmas tree sale begins with lot located next to Kohn's Filling Station 259, corner of Highways 67 and V, starting at 10 a.m. Trees being cut on Wednesday, Nov. 25. All proceeds go to the Campbellsport Food Pantry.

Thursday, November 26 — No drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac because of Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 26 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Thursday, November 26 — Lakeside Park holiday lights start for the season and are on every night through January 1st from dusk-11 p.m. Drive through the park to see thousands of lights shimmering, animated scenes and heart-warming holiday music. Don't forget about Rudolph perched high atop the lighthouse with his red nose flashing.

Friday, November 27 — Campbellsport News / Kewaskum Statesman office closed.

Friday, November 27 — Enchantment in the Park will light up for the season at Regner Park in West Bend, 5 p.m. The holiday display will feature more than one million lights. It will run through Christmas Eve.

Friday, November 27 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more. Live music from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, November 28 — Small Business Saturday in Campbellsport. Check out some of the great items that Campbellsport-area businesses have available. This is sponsored by the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce. Check out the Chamber's Facebook page for more information.

Saturday, November 28 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more. Live music from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday, November 29 — West Bend Christmas Parade - A Fairytale Christmas, 5 p.m. Starts at Main and Silverbrook streets and travels south on Main Street, then east on Cedar Street, then south on Main, ending at Oak Street. Go to www.westbendparade.org for more information.

Sunday, November 29 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Monday, November 30 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Monday, November 30 — Village of Eden 2021 budget hearing in the Eden Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 30 — Village of Eden monthly meeting in the Eden Community Center, immediately following budget hearing.

Monday, November 30 — Campbellsport Board of Education meeting in the high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1 — Last day to purchase Campbellsport Love Lights for the Holidays. To purchase yours, call Shirley Simon at 920-979-8204.

Tuesday, December 1 — Free COVID-19 testing at the Washington County Fair Park in West Bend, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. First come, first served and limited to about 300 individuals a day. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five.

Tuesday, December 1 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Tuesday, December 1 — Campbellsport Firefighters Auxiliary monthly meeting at the fire station, 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Tuesday, December 1 — Town of Ashford public hearing on rezoning property on Superior Drive, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Thursday, December 3 — Drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., could close early if daily testing capacity is reached. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five. Call 920-929-3085 with questions.

Thursday, December 3 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Friday, December 4 — 21st annual West Bend Antique, Artisan, Fine Arts Show and Sale at the Washington County Fair Park and Convention Center, West Bend, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Join in the scavenger hunt.

Friday, December 4 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more. Live music from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5 — 21st annual West Bend Antique, Artisan, Fine Arts Show and Sale at the Washington County Fair Park and Convention Center, West Bend, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Join in the scavenger hunt.

Saturday, December 5 — The Gift Nook grand opening on Main Street in Kewaskum, 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Come see the most magical shop this side of the North Pole!

Saturday, December 5 — Boughs and Booze: Holiday Decor Workshop at the Plymouth Arts Center, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. All experience levels welcome. Bring a mask.

Saturday, December 5 — Love Lights for the Holidays Tree Lighting Ceremony in Campbellsport, 5 p.m. gather at Campbellsport Fire Station, 6 p.m. ceremony starts outside at the gazebo with tree lighting outside at end of ceremony.

Saturday, December 5 — Light Up Lakeside at Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Join us for a drive-through viewing of Christmas floats. The viewing will begin at the Park Avenue entrance and end on Proman Drive and Main Street, where Santa and Mrs. Claus will be waiting anxiously to bid you good night.

Saturday, December 5 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more. Live music from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday, December 6 — Kewaskum's annual Christmas Parade in downtown Kewaskum, 5 p.m. The parade will start at Kewaskum High School and travel down Main Street. The theme for this year is A Storybook Christmas. Sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. Line up begins at 4 p.m.

Sunday, December 6 — Festival of Trees at Lighthouse Christian Church, 401 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Silent auction, live nativity, hot drinks and much more.

Monday, December 7 — Town of Ashford monthly meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, December 7 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting in the Kewaskum Annex building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8 — Free COVID-19 testing at the Washington County Fair Park in West Bend, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. First come, first served and limited to about 300 individuals a day. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five.

Tuesday, December 8 — Town of Farmington monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9 — Washington County Board monthly meeting in the Government Center, room 1019, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 6 p.m.

Thursday, December 10 — Drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., could close early if daily testing capacity is reached. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five. Call 920-929-3085 with questions.

Thursday, December 10 — School District of Kewaskum board meeting in the high school theater, 6 p.m.

Friday, December 11 — Drive-thru live nativity at Cristo Rey Ranch in Mt. Calvary, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Nativity will be set outside with cast, animals and the Marytown choir singing.

Saturday, December 12 — Bird Hike at Mauthe Lake, 8 a.m. Adam Knueppel and Doug Stadler will explain birds who have been here because of poor cone crops and the affects it has been having on the area. The walk will run until around noon but there will be times to depart early. Dress warm and bring a lunch.

Saturday, December 12 — Christmas A Fair To Remember at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art and craft show with unique and beautiful works of art.

Saturday, December 12 — Can't Depend On Snow dog sled race at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m. See sled dog races and weight pulls or get a sled ride. All proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Saturday, December 12 — Drive-thru live nativity at Cristo Rey Ranch in Mt. Calvary, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Nativity will be set outside with cast, animals and the Marytown choir singing.

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

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

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

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

Campbellsport's Glance Backward

5 Years Ago

November 26, 2015

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School has been fortunate enough to purchase a full set of Malmark Choirhimes with their winnings from the Sunny 97.7 Christmas Idol Contest. The students won \$500 for their singing of "All Is Well" last Christmas season.

Edna Raymond celebrated her 105th birthday on September 19 at Harbor Club in Port Washington. She was born and raised in Campbellsport and lived here until 2014. She and husband Gordon owned and operated Red and White Grocery in Campbellsport for 30 years.

The Patriot's Pen winners from St. Matthew's School were congratulated on November 11 when members of the Campbellsport VFW Post 8339 and Campbellsport VFW Auxiliary stopped by the school. First place went to Randall Ramskugler, second place to Claire Guell, and honorable mention to Manuel Wuest.

The village board voted to approve the proposed 2016 balanced budget to the maximum allowable levy limit. At the November 16 meeting, it was determined that changes would be made to some line items, but no changes would be made to the bottom line budget numbers. That meeting is scheduled for December 1.

Students at Campbellsport Middle School recently had a Penny War to support a friend and fellow student. Jaylen Goodman plays on a wheelchair basketball team. Money collected at school will go toward equipment and expenses for the team.

A ribbon cutting was held November 19 at Swenson Tool & Die in Campbellsport. Swenson Tool & Die is the second building in the new industrial park in the southwest part of the village. The company was established in July 2012 in Kewaskum. It recently relocated the operation to the Campbellsport Business Park after receiving funding from the Fond du Lac County Community De-

velopment Block Grant as well as the Fond du Lac County Small Business Revolving Loan Fund.

The Lady Cougar bowler's second week of the season took them to King Pin Bowl in West Bend to face the Slinger Owls and the West Bend West Spartans. The Cougars won both matches.

15 Years Ago

December 1, 2005

April Tarras of Campbellsport is a foster parent for Yoda, one of many dogs saved by animal rescuers after Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Yoda was on the verge of dying when he was found lying near a house. When Tarras heard about the animal rescue efforts, she couldn't refuse the urge to offer a loving foster home for Yoda.

Campbellsport police warn residents of a scam involving customers of National Exchange Bank. The caller requests information, but police want residents to know National Exchange Bank did not authorize this venture, so people should not give their information to the caller.

Members of the Eden Elementary School student council for the 2005-06 school year were recently elected. They are Kelly Klotz, Micaela Ward, Paige Birschbach, Hannah Lange, Tori Twohig, Brandon Ritchie, Colin Klein, Gilberto Castaneda, Grant Goebel, Kim Engler, Adam Schumacher, Travis Senn, Samantha O'Brien, Marissa Blackmore, Caitlyn Scannell, and Megan Klumpyan.

Th Liquid Lizard, a local decor and eclectic items shop in Campbellsport, has donated a heat transfer press to area artist Quinn Laidler. Owner Carol Streaan said it's really important to inspire and encourage young local artists.

Edward G. Prum of Campbellsport claimed the Aged Geldings reserve world championship title with HEZ Only Roscen Roll, a 2000 Black American quarter horse gelding, during the FedEx Open Competition in Okla-

homa City.

A son, Kyler James-Everett, was born November 16 to Christopher and Khristina Zeman of Eden. A son, Joshua Tobe, was born November 17, to Godfrey and Carolyn Onwunili, Eden. A daughter, Alexis Lynn Arndt, was born to November 18 Christopher Hebenstreich and Stephanie Arndt, Campbellsport.

Jean E. Weber, 60, Chilton, passed away November 23. Dolores A. Lemke, 91, formerly of West Bend, passed away November 23. Ruth H. Kempf, 88, West Bend, passed away November 25. Joy R. Grant, 84, formerly of Eden, passed away November 19. Bernice M. Salter, 88, formerly of the Town of Byron, passed away November 26.

25 Years Ago

November 23, 1995

Campbellsport High School is giving serious consideration to switching from its present system to a four-period day for the 1996-97 school year. CHS Principal Aida Mityas gave a presentation that included three purposes, nine advantages and one disadvantage. The latter pertained to students moving from another district at different times throughout the year. The number one purpose was to improve academic achievement for students. The first advantage was an increased amount of time in each class leads to more student involvement, in-depth learning, and higher level thinking skills.

Principal Tom Koyen at Eden Elementary School indicated a survey was conducted of families regarding possibly having before and after school daycare facilities available. With 111 surveys returned, 21 indicated an interest for 33 children. Administrator Bertone said all costs must be covered by the users and not passed on to taxpayers. A decision is expected December 4.

Tricia Reilly, was recently inducted into the Zeta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Soror-

ity. She is a student at Arizona State University, majoring in international business.

Dave and Dan Rose of Eden had the top cow for the month of October. Their Lutz-Brookview Bell Rex-ET*TL daughter produced 36,121 pounds of milk and had a production index of 4,089 as a mature cow.

Vernita Bayer, 67, Campbellsport, passed away November 16. Norbert Hoffman, 84, Lomira, passed away November 17. Fern M. Helmer, 81, Fond du Lac, passed away November 17. Leona M. Schimming, 82, Beaver Dam, passed away November 16.

50 Years Ago

November 26, 1970

Sp4 Douglas Kleinhans of Campbellsport will be joining the 5th Special Forces group stationed in Nha Trang, South Vietnam.

The fire department arrived at the Peter Neckuty home east of Campbellsport on Monday in time to put out a fire in a burning chimney before any damage could occur. The department was called out Sunday on a standby basis southwest village limits when power lines had severed and threatened to cause a grass fire.

Santa Claus will make his annual visit here on December 5 to meet with the children of the area and present them with a bag of goodies.

On December 6, the C.Y.O. of St. Matthew's will present three one-act plays. They are titled The Prize Play, Scrambled Eggs, and Ringing in the Groom.

The Campbellsport 4-H club will hold its annual Christmas party December 2.

Harold L. Backhaus, 35, passed away November 23. Mrs. Harvey Ilding, 52, Eden, passed away. Mrs. Esther Ford, 67, Eden, passed away November 21.

75 Years Ago

November 29, 1945

The village's proposed budget of \$24,207 for 1946 got a good going over Monday at the annual budget hearing by a small group of taxpay-

ers. But when the discussions were concluded, the budget remained intact. Several items received severe scrutiny, but the board was able to defend its outlay. The proposed budget necessitates the levying of a \$36 per thousand tax rate, the highest rate in the history of the village.

Fire was discovered in the Ray St. Mary home this afternoon by the family. The fire completely destroyed the home in spite of the local fire department's efforts and that of Eden. The farm is owned by Kilian Biesbeir and operated by the St. Marys. A bag of rags and wood pile was the apparent source of the fire. A few pieces of furniture were removed before the structure was lost. Since water was not available and the fire out of control anyway, it was decided to let the house burn. Water was saved to quench any blaze that might begin on the farm buildings.

Miss Gladys Gallagher returned from overseas where she served with the American Red Cross in rehabilitation work. She spent time in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

Staff Sergt. Forrest Baumhardt received his honorable discharge November 26 from the Army at the Army Air Force Separation Base at Sioux City, Iowa.

The first meeting of the Campbellsport Young Farmer Class will be November 29 at the Barracks. All young farmers between 16 and 30 are welcome.

100 Years Ago

November 25, 1920

The music pupils of St. Joseph's convent will give a recital at St. Matthew's School hall next Saturday.

An excellent pamphlet, consisting of the following bulletin among other good features, was prepared and distributed by the Milwaukee Fire Department as part of the Fire Prevention Day doings. It included tips for things such as housekeeping, lighting hazards, heating hazards, gasoline and explosives, fire protection, the family garage and general things such as each member of the family learning the fire alarm.

One of the biggest crowds that ever attended a Married People's Dance at Joe Bauer's Hall in this village was present last Friday evening when the annual event took place. One hundred thirty-seven tickets were sold and everyone who attended started in to have a good time. Pitchler's orchestra of Theresa furnished everything in old and new dance music.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1520:** PORTUGUESE NAVIGATOR FERDINAND MAGELLAN TRAVELS THROUGH THE STRAIT THAT NOW BEARS HIS NAME.

• **1925:** THE GRAND OLE OPRY PREMIERES AS WSM BARN DANCE ON WSM RADIO, NASHVILLE.

• **1990:** BRITISH PRIME MINISTER MARGARET THATCHER RESIGNS AS LEADER OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY AND STEPS DOWN AS PM.

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Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Kewaskum's Days Gone By

5 Years Ago December 3, 2015

The Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade will be held December 6. Lana Kuehl and her family will be honored this year as parade marshalls for their many years of service, bringing news to our community.

Families from the Boys and Girls Clubs in Kewaskum, Jackson and Hartford were shuttled to West Bend for a Thanksgiving meal. First Weber Group real estate agency in West Bend provided enough food to serve 350 people.

Last Tuesday, pheasants at Wild Wings Sportsman's Club in Campbellsport were being shot by hunters as well as the TV crew from Outdoor Wisconsin. The episode will air sometime next year on PBS.

Toys are being collected at Farmington Elementary School, Kewaskum Elementary School and i4Learning Community School through December 11. Unwrapped presents should be dropped off at the school office. The presents will be donated to Kewaskum School District families and Washington County youth through the Gingerbread House.

Students from the Kewaskum High School Key Club donated three hours to rake area yards. In total, students raked seven yards and filled 37 large bags with leaves.

The FHA/HERO Club of Kewaskum High School will sponsor Breakfast with Santa on December 5.

Seventeen new members joined nine current members of the Kewaskum Chapter of the National Honor Society during an induction ceremony on November 23.

Students from the Little Folks School House visited residents of the Kettle Moraine Gardens as part of the "Little Folks and Bigger Folks" intergenerational program. The two groups sang songs, played games and did crafts together.

Students in Kewaskum High School KEY Club served a turkey dinner to more

than 100 senior citizens at the KEY Club and Kiwanis Senior Citizen Turkey Dinner on November 21. The group also raised \$205 for the Kewaskum Food Pantry.

Kewaskum's varsity boys basketball team opened the season with an 81-65 victory over North Fond du Lac.

Edna M. Ruplinger, 92, Kewaskum, passed away November 29.

15 Years Ago December 1, 2005

Papers for the spring 2006 election can be taken out starting December 1. The Village of Kewaskum has three seats up for re-election. Kevin Scheunemann will run for re-election; Steve Scheunemann and Harry Roecker have not yet decided. The Kewaskum Board of Education has two seats up for re-election. They include Gordie Dickmann, current board president, who will not seek re-election, and Beth Steiner.

The Town of Kewaskum board of supervisors and plan commission are actively working on a new land use plan and smart growth plan. Part of the process includes a survey to property owners, asking for their views on land use in the town. Town chairman Ellis Kahn hopes the survey will help the plan commission and town board in decision-making.

The Kewaskum Village Board had no problem passing the proposed once cent tax increase at the budget hearing November 28. Only one village resident sat through the one-hour meeting. Residents will pay \$6.61 per \$1,000 of valuation. The total levy is \$2,377,819.

Hurricane Katrina has affected the Village of Kewaskum. Word was received at the village that the cost of pipe in the pipe-bursting project has gone up. This is due to the shortage in resin to make the pipe used for the project. The pipe requested is no longer available. Another pipe is available that will cost an additional \$9 per lineal foot, a total of \$11,250.

A son, Carson Jon, was born November 14

to Tanya and Peter Reis of Kewaskum. A daughter, Ashlyn Elisabeth, was born November 10 to Jennifer and Chad Aker of Wayne.

Frank Lohrer, 74, Kewaskum, passed away November 23. Ruth H. Kempf, 88, West Bend, passed away November 25. Scott B. Stevenson, 52, Kewaskum, passed away November 25. DeLores A. Lemke, 91, West Bend, passed away November 23. Elmer R. Bretschneider, 102, West Bend, passed away November 19. Majorie A. Flefstad, 46, Kewaskum, passed away November 21. Bertha Jane E. Mason, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away November 12. Mildred B. Kauth, 95, formerly of Port Washington, passed away November 18.

25 Years Ago November 30, 1995

Snow came down for nearly 16 hours on Monday, dumping well over 10 inches. Winds also blew in excess of 25 mph. The Kewaskum School District called off school shortly after 7 a.m., which meant busses had to be rerouted to drop off students who had already been picked up.

The public hearing for the Village of Kewaskum 1996 budget was held Monday evening. The tax rate reflects a zero percent increase.

Auto Body Dynamics recently opened for business in Kewaskum, located in the garage area behind Attorney Kiefer's office on Fond du Lac Avenue. Owner Thomas Kudek is a 1980 Kewaskum High School graduate. He worked at other body shops then out of his home in Kohlsville.

The Kewaskum Christmas Parade is all set for December 3.

Kelly Wagner, the nine-year-old Farmington student who was hit by a car on October 28 while attempting to cross the street, still remains at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. But doctors say she is now conscious, and some signs of health are returning.

Thirty-four new members were inducted into the National Honor Soci-

ety at Kewaskum High School on November 9. Sheriff Robert Schulteis was the main speaker at the event.

Breakfast With Santa, sponsored by the Kewaskum FHA Club, will be held December 2.

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric J. Burmeister was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakunio. Japan.

Robert J. Schairer, Jr., 15, Campbellsport, passed away November 27. Frances M. Van Blarcom, 95, Kewaskum, passed away November 27. Lawrence J. Galabinske, Sr., 77, West Bend, passed away November 24. Roy W. Reysen, 83, Town of Scott, passed away November 24. Joyce A. Bowen, 50, Campbellsport, passed away November 25. Maria F. Schladweiler, 101, West Bend, passed away November 24.

50 Years Ago November 27, 1970

Village residents can count on paying higher property taxes in 1971. A proposed budget totaling \$818,627.22 has been prepared by the village board. It reflects an increase of \$74,288.77 over the current one. The tax rate will also go up; to \$42.22 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System approved the application by Valley Bancorporation of Appleton for prior approval to acquire the capital stock of the Bank of Kewaskum. It is expected that formalities of the acquisition will be completed early in 1971. Wayland Tessar, executive vice president of the Bank of Kewaskum, said the affiliation will place the local bank in a much better position to serve the area in large financial transactions due to the vast resources of the Valley corporation.

Robert S. Zarlring of Kewaskum has been named vice president and general sales manager of Regal Ware, Inc. His appointment heads a complete new sales management structure

necessitated by the huge growth pattern of the Kewaskum-based cookware manufacturing firm. Also announced by Ronald E. Reigle, vice president of marketing and management, was the appointment of Stanley A. Woolman of Kewaskum as director of retail and jobbing sales. John Maglio of Kewaskum was named sales manager of specialty sales.

The Kewaskum Indians, defending champions of the Scenic Moraine Conference, opened the 1970-71 basketball season with an impressive 67-48 non-conference win over Plymouth, defending champions of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

A son was born November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Martin, Kewaskum. A daughter was born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, Kewaskum.

Melvin Kertscher, 49, Random Lake, passed away November 24. Harold L. Backhaus, 35, Campbellsport, passed away November 23. Edward B. Weiland, 48, Campbellsport, passed away November 11.

75 Years Ago November 23, 1945

The first severe snowstorm of the season struck this vicinity Wednesday morning and continued until Thursday evening, tying up traffic, causing auto accidents and disrupting telephone and electric service on some lines. Rain fell in the morning Wednesday and turned to snow a bout 10 a.m. On Wednesday afternoon, a strong wind arose and whipped the snow up in drifts, blocking many county roads and making driving extremely hazardous. The

strong wind prevailed until Thursday night.

Several locals are among those discharged from the Armed Forces during the past week. Included were Edwin L. Ahlers, Kewaskum; Henry W. Bandic, Barton; Raymond H. Dricken, Barton; Thomas R. Green, Kewaskum; Lester L. Koenig, Barton; Earl J. Kohler, Kewaskum; Helmut G. Lubit, Kewaskum; Donald R. Mertes, Kewaskum; Albert F. Paul, Barton; George H. Pete, Kewaskum; John W. Schaeffer, Kewaskum; Donald B. Seil, Kewaskum; Harvey W. Techtman, Kewaskum; William J.W. Techtman, Kewaskum; and Francis P. Wiedmeyer, Kewaskum.

Kewaskum is one of 17 or more teams which will be ready for the opening of the Land O'Lakes League basketball season on December 1. Two divisions will play separate schedules of 20 games with a play-off series between the pennant winners at the close of the season.

The Wilmette, Ill. Health Center board has accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. V.E. Foster, R.N. as director of the center effective November 10. The former Violet Ebenreiter is the daughter of August C. Ebenreiter of this village. She had been the director of the health center for three years.

Mrs. John Emmer, 78, Town of Wayne, passed away November 14. Marlin U. Warden, 48, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away November 13.

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



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Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman
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Ayla and Alexis Konen talk with Santa Claus while he was at the Campbellsport Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 21. The Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club sponsored the event. Families had to sign up ahead of time for a time to see Santa, the children had to stand socially distanced in front of the bench to talk with Santa while wearing a mask and sit on the bench for photos with Santa.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Bring Your Letters To Santa To The Campbellsport Public Library

Mr. Claus has asked the Campbellsport Public Library to help him collect your letters again this year.

Remember to tell him how good you have been all year and all about the presents you want. Make sure to include your name and address on your letter so he is sure to find your mailbox.

Letters should be placed in the special mailbox at the library or

they can be mailed to the library. The library is already collecting letters. Please make sure to get your letter to the library by Thursday, Dec. 17, so Santa Claus gets your request on time.

If you have any questions about any library service, please email director@campbellsportlibrary.org, send a message via Facebook or call (920) 533-8534.

The Campbellsport

Public Library is located at 220 North Helena Street, Campbellsport. Visit the website at www.campbellsportlibrary.org or Facebook Page for updates about service hours and regulations.

The library should be open at some capacity Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and closed on the weekends.

The Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman is proud to announce our 2020

"SHOOT" YOUR DEER CONTEST

There will be 3 winners, so every hunter is eligible!
1 for the biggest spread/points combined
and 2 winners picked randomly (Adult and 17 & under)

Each week we will publish different pictures in the newspapers of those who have sent them in.

So everyone send in your pictures from the 2020 hunting season with your:
Name, age, address, phone number, points/spread and pound information and where you bagged your deer.

We will be accepting pictures Now thru Nov. 30th and will run the pictures Dec. 3rd • Dec. 10th.
 The 3 winners will be announced in the newspaper on Dec. 17th.

The Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman
 101 N. Fond du Lac. Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010
 or email to: katherine.marin-kopping@mmlocal.com



Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE CAMPBELLSPORT LIBRARY

The Campbellsport Public Library, 220 N. Helena St. in Campbellsport, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at director@campbellsportlibrary.org or call 920-533-8534.

Library is open. If you can please use lobby or curbside pickup: Reserve library material online or call for a book and movie bundle and use the contact free lobby or curbside pickup. Visitors must wear their mask properly the entire time in the library.

Reading is GIGANTIC!

Children ages 3 - 17 join in a lighthearted reading competition. A reading log can be picked up or downloaded from the website. Contact library with questions.

Virtual Storytime

Join Miss Becca for a weekly virtual story hour on the Facebook page every Wednesday morning. Craft supplies can be picked up starting Monday each week. Virtual story hours can be watched at any time! Please post photos of your kiddos making their crafts or watching the virtual story hour on the Facebook page.
 November 25: Pie

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or call 262-626-4312.

Adult Recipe Club in a Bag.

Ingredient for the month of November is: **Mace**. Kit includes container of mace blades, 2 recipe and information about the spice. Send a picture of your completed recipe to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or post to our Facebook page.

Storytimes

Join Miss Kim on Facebook Live Wednesdays at 10:30 am or view the video anytime during the week after. Craft kits available to pick up during the week of each story times.
 November 25: Happy Thanksgiving
 December 2: Welcome Winter
 December 9: Jingle, Jingle, Jingle

November Craft Kits:

Adults: Sticker by Number Nature Inspired Craft
Children: Picture Book Art
STEAM: Dino-vementer

Book Bundles Now At The Library!

Check out a themed bundle of 4 - 6 books on display throughout the library! Each bundle is for a specific age group / reading level from the young readers to adults. If you have a theme idea, let us know and we can create a bundle for you to check out.

DVD Sale Going On Now

Over 100 used DVDs for sale. Most are just \$2. Come in and get your favorites before they are gone!

Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

I like quotations. I used to keep a notebook of inspirational quotes in my purse that I would add to if I came across any I found noteworthy. I have no idea where that notebook is, but now feel motivated to look for it. I really enjoy A. A. Milne's quotes from his beloved characters. One of my favorites at this time of year is this one. *Piglet noticed that even though he had a Very Small Heart, it could hold a rather large amount of Gratitude.* I feel like I have a large amount of gratitude to express, particularly this year.

First, I am very grateful for the staff I work with at the library. We went through some staffing changes this year and although I miss the ones that departed, I am thankful for what they have left me; a library that is better because they were a part of it. The new staff have fit in wonderfully and have added value to the library with their novel ideas and fresh take on operations. I am appreciative of my staff's flexibility and how they have put so much effort in helping to keep the library a safe place so we can continue to stay open. I am very lucky to be have been able to add good staff now, when I know of other libraries that have had a difficult time hiring anybody.

Our patrons are stupendous and have been supportive throughout this year. The library has had to change procedures frequently given the fluidity of the situation. We fortunately have not had to close completely but

have changed our service levels. The amount of time we quarantine returned items have fluctuated often based on research studies and I appreciate how patrons have just gone with the flow. The patience I have witnessed while readers wait for their holds has encouraged me to be more tolerant of workers in all industries.

I am so thankful for my colleagues, directors at other libraries in not only the Monarch System, but throughout the country and world. The collaboration of ideas has been worthwhile, and I don't know how I could have survived without it. Questions such as how to run a summer reading program if we cannot allow mass gatherings or ways to engage more patrons that did not involve electronics were hot topics. The best part was knowing I was not alone in my concerns and others were there to listen and help.

Finally, I would like to thank the community of Kewaskum for backing the library in its mission. The participation of businesses in our fall Storywalk was astounding. The support for the library I have heard from citizens in meetings and conversations warms my heart. I am grateful to be a part of this wonderful village and look forward to continued partnerships in the future.

Thank you,

Lori Kreis
 Library Director
 Kewaskum Public
 Library

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ARE YOU FEATURED?

The next Business & Service change deadline is December 21, 2020
 Call Kathy today to set-up or up-date your feature!

Continued From...

How To Cook The Thanksgiving Turkey

– As Told By Second Graders At i4L Community School

First hunt the turkey. Next cook the turkey. Then finish the turkey. Finally, eat the turkey.

—Nathanel Helton

First to cook a turkey we have to shoot the turkey. Next we have to take it to the butcher. Then we cook the turkey. Finally, we get to eat the turkey.

—Charlie Ogi

First get the turkey. Next go home. Then take the turkey out of the car. Then bring the turkey in the house. Then set the turkey down on the counter. Then get a pan. Then cook the turkey. Then you are done.

—Addie Propson

First you need to get a turkey. Next you need to start the oven. Then you need to put the turkey in the oven. After you take the turkey out of the oven. Finally you need to let it cool down. Then you get to eat it.

—Addilynn Breitenbach

First you have to grab a gun. Next you have to shoot the turkey. Then you cook the turkey. After that, when the turkey is done, you can eat the turkey. Last, when it's the next Thanksgiving day, you find another turkey and do the steps again. Then shoot the turkey again.

—Owen Petrie

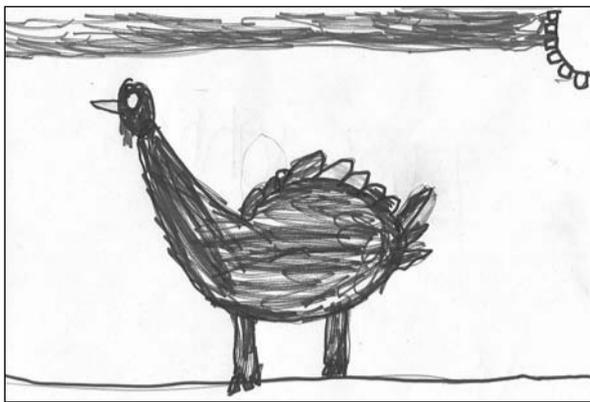
First kill the turkey. Pluck its feathers off. Next take out the intestines! Do not take away the bones! Then cook it til it is done. Last let the feast go on for Thanksgiving!

—Rose Furman

First you get a turkey. Next you cook the turkey. Then you cut the turkey. Last you eat the turkey. Finally, you can invite some friends over.

—Eliot Johnson

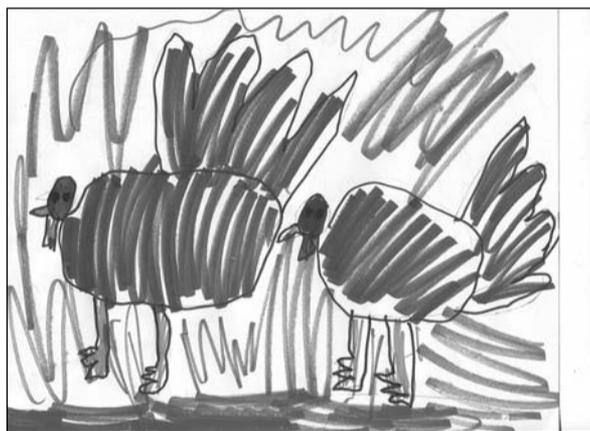
Thanksgiving Turkey Continued on Page 11



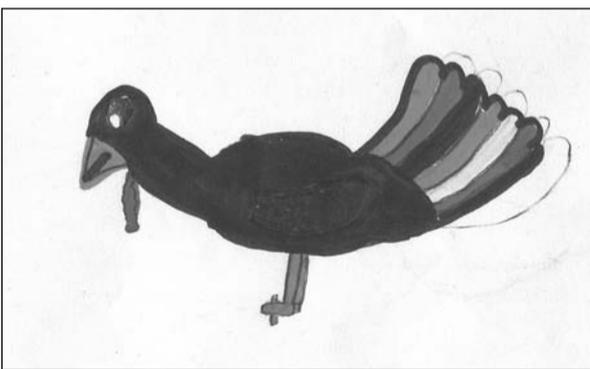
picture by Eliot Johnson



picture by Carter Pochert



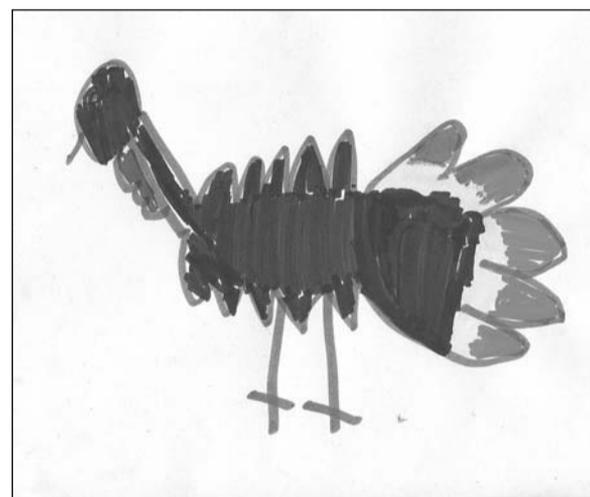
picture by Addilynn Breitenbach



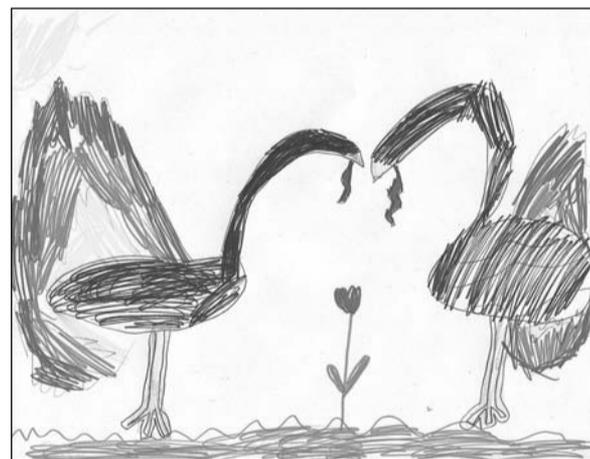
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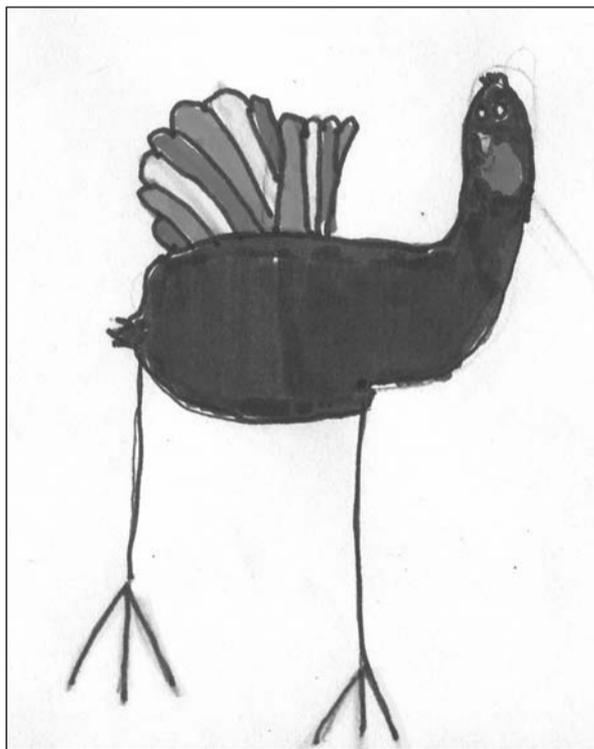
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picture by Maggie Wright



picture by Rose Furman



picture by Vayda Schnabel

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

November 26, 2020

STUFFING OF CHAMPIONS

makes about 12 servings

Adapted from www.allrecipes.com



INGREDIENTS

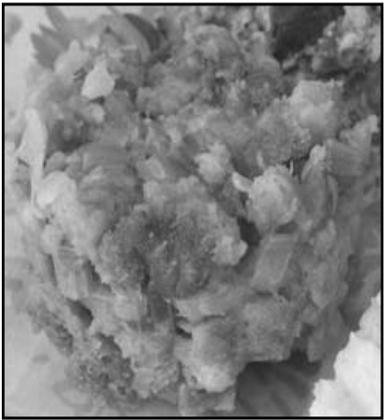
- 1 1/2 (1 lb.) loaves white bread
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 bunch celery, diced
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 (1 oz.) pkg. sage seasoning mixture

DIRECTIONS

Allow the bread to become stale overnight. Break stale bread into pieces and place in a large bowl.

Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium-low heat. Slowly cook and stir the celery and onions until the onions are soft. Transfer to the bowl with bread and mix by hand until well blended.

Sprinkle the mixture with sage seasoning and use to stuff the bird.



Continued From...

How To Cook The Thanksgiving Turkey

Get its favorite food and hide somewhere. Find a net to catch a turkey. Put the turkey in a cage and take it in the house. And if you run out of chicken you can catch another one.

—Lillyann Kilmer

First you need to cook the turkey. Then add the seasoning. After cut the turkey. Last serve the turkey.

—Wyatt Herman

First you need to turn on the oven. Then you put the turkey in the oven. Next you wait for at least two hours. Last you eat the turkey.

—Levi Adam Bauer

First you get the turkey. Then you clean

the turkey. Next you cook the turkey. Last you eat the turkey. Finally, you make the rest and then do it again.

—Seth Huiras

1. You need your turkey.
2. Take out all the turkey guts.

3. Put your turkey in the oven.

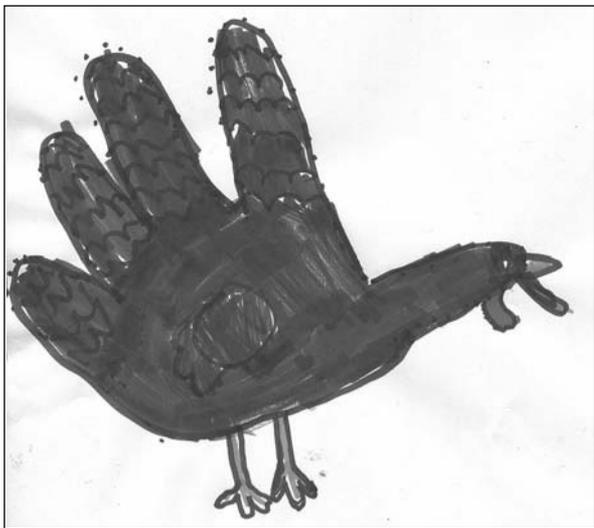
4. Eat and enjoy!

—Vada Gerhardt

Rinse it off. Then she puts the sauce on the turkey and cooks it. Then eat it. And my mom usually makes mashed potatoes and stuffing.

—Sophia Kunath

Anne Wheiland is the second grade teacher at i4Learning Community School.



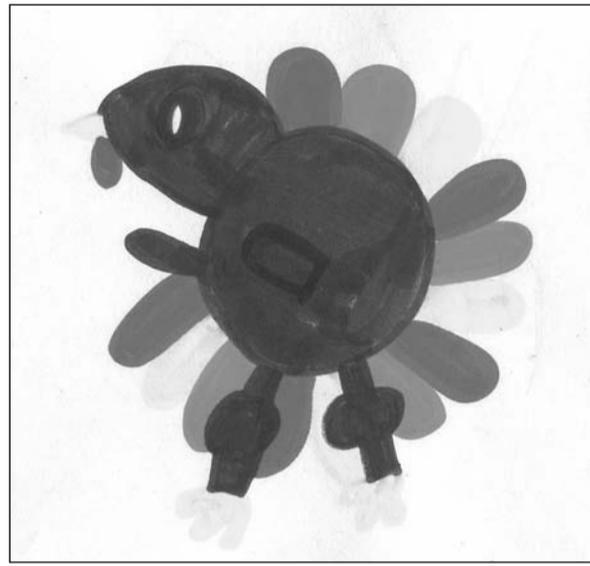
picture by Lilly Kilmer



picture by Vada Gerhardt



picture by Wyatt Herman



picture by Owen Petrie



picture by Mason Schulenberg

What To Do When Your Mask Opinions Differ From Others

The recommendation to wear masks in public during the COVID-19 pandemic has led to countless conversations between families, friends and strangers. The use of masks is effective and protects you, and the people around you, from the spread of COVID-19. The CDC recommends that you wear masks in public settings around people who don't live in your household and when you can't stay six feet away from others.

However, debates around the topic of mask-wearing take place in person, online, and everywhere in between. Their tone ranges from civil to verbally or physically violent. SSM Health wants to minimize the divisiveness about COVID-19, and specifically, one of the greatest tools to stop its spread.

"First and foremost, masks do work," says SSM Health psychologist Dr. Julia Shah. "However, there is skepticism on the topic that is compounded by the fact that in the beginning of the pandemic, we did not have a full understanding of the virus and how it was spread. We didn't yet know how effective masks actually were."

"It's ok to be angry, or whatever feeling you may have," says Dr. Shah. "Keep in mind that people wear masks (or do not wear masks) for a plethora of reasons. The story you are telling

yourself about their choice may not be the actual reason."

Dr. Shah admits confronting someone about their behavior can feel awkward, but there are things you can do to alleviate the situation. If you're with someone or plan on seeing someone you know, here are some things to keep in mind:

- Model the precautions you are taking and set the tone for the interaction. Others will choose if they want to follow along. Say things like, "Our family will be wearing masks to the playground," or "Can't wait to give you a hug from six feet apart!" Validating that this is an inconvenience, or a frustration, can be helpful.

- Asking others to wear a mask for your own comfort level is OK. With this, be prepared to have a plan if they do not honor the request.

- It is also OK to let someone know you're not comfortable with in-person interactions unless everyone's on the same page with precautions. For example, don't feel guilty for leaving the park or offering Zoom instead of an in-person get-together. Having a firm but loving boundary is something we all will need to get comfortable with in order to continue to stay safe within the pandemic.

If you're interacting with a stranger or someone you do not know, things can be much dif-

ferent. Here's Dr. Shah's advice for those situations:

- It is not acceptable to publicly admonish or shame people. If you've been on social media the past few months, you probably know that doing so rarely ends well.

- In public places, be prepared to play defense. Feel free to ask someone to please stay six feet apart if they get close to you. If conflict arises, ask to speak to a store manager. Try to stay calm and treat workers at these businesses with respect, because they can only do so much to help with enforcement of mask mandates.

- Do what you can to avoid confrontations. For example, shop at times that are less busy. If you're not comfortable with how a business is handling social distancing measures, consider going somewhere else.

In situations like these, some people can't help but try to change the other person's mind. But be mindful that it might be fruitless.

"First impressions are powerful, especially negative ones," says Dr. Shah. "Those who thought negatively about wearing masks likely still do."

At the end of the day, try to remember we are all in this together, and be kind.

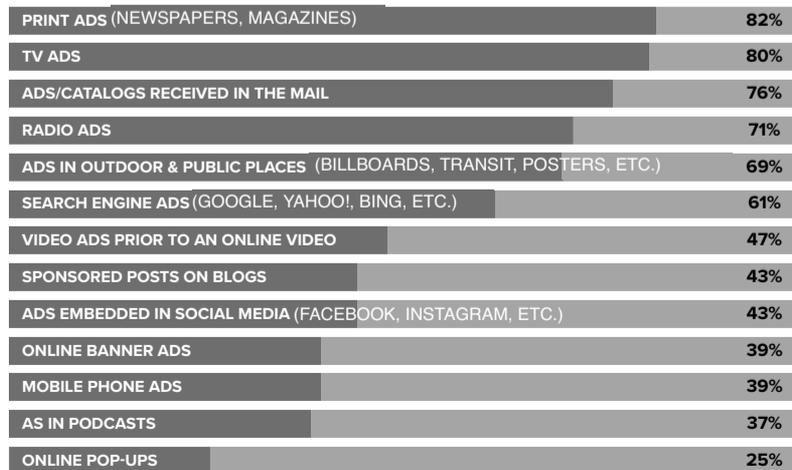
"You can only control yourself," concludes Dr. Shah. "Say your peace

and draw your (loving and respectful) line in the sand."

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% of respondents who selected each option Source: MarketingSherpa N = 1,200

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Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN

Kewaskum Kiwanis Club November Students Of The Month



Kennedy Adams

Ambitious, diligent, and passionate are three words that I believe describe me well. I love to be involved in my community/school and take advantage of the opportunities that are provided to me. There are a variety of extracurricular activities that I participate in, some of which include varsity athletics, Kewaskum Kiwanis Key Club, Fuel Up to Play 60, and Student Council.

As a member of these clubs at Kewaskum High School, I have been taught self virtues that I will carry with me to college and throughout my future career. Although I am unsure of what university I will be attending next fall, I know that I want to pursue a career in the medical field. Currently, I am looking to graduate college with a four-year nursing degree and then continue my education by getting my master's degree in a Nurse Practitioner program. My dream would be to specialize in pedi-

atric and be able to work at a Children's Hospital. Within the medical field, workers are continuously educating themselves about new techniques and innovations, and I am always striving to further my knowledge. I believe myself to be very compassionate, and want to be able to help families in need and provide them with the best care possible. While I will miss my high school days and the memories that came with, I am excited for what the future holds.

Thomas and throughout my four years at Kewaskum High School, I have been a part of various extracurriculars including Key Club, Hope Club, FHA/Herio Club, Peers for Peers, Spanish Club and Spanish Travelers Club. I was inducted into the National Honors Society last year and I have lettered academically every year. Despite my numerous AP classes, I have taken over my high school career, I am currently holding a 4.0 GPA. Besides clubs, I am a three-year varsity volleyball player and four-year varsity softball player. After high school, I plan to attend UW-Green Bay or UW-Madison to become either an actuary or a teacher.



Amayah Thomas
My name is Amayah

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Noah Halfmann was not sure what to think while having his picture taken with Santa Claus. Santa was at the Campbellsport Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 21. Halfmann was a little tentative to meet Santa and talk to him.

photo by Andrea Hansen Ablor

Distance Learning Program

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**THEY CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!
PLEASE CONSIDER HELPING OUT WHERE YOU CAN.**

Campbellsport Area Giving Tree

419 Mill St., Campbellsport

MISSION: To help less fortunate area families with Christmas. Referrals and screening is a requirement.

SEEKING: People to take an angel off the tree and buy the gift listed for someone in need this Christmas.

Kewaskum Public Library

206 First St., Kewaskum

MISSION: The Village of Kewaskum Public Library is a strong community partner providing programs and services that bring people together, foster creativity, and encourage lifelong learning through access to information, knowledge and ideas.

SEEKING: Volunteers to help keep the library tidy, assist with programs and be part of a Friends group, or monetary donations.

Campbellsport Public Library

220 N. Helena St., Campbellsport

MISSION: The library exists to serve its community with materials made free to everyone.

SEEKING: Volunteers to help with short and long term projects, donations of materials and magazine subscriptions, or monetary donations.

Campbellsport Area Food Pantry

(St Matthew's Church)

419 Mill St., Campbellsport

MISSION: To help area families with food donations. Referral of families by pastors or social programs.

SEEKING: Food (please no outdated food), food gift cards, gas cards and paper products.

Keys Scholarship Foundation

P.O. Box 124, Kewaskum

Email: keys.scholarships@gmail.com

MISSION: To encourage our Kewaskum High School seniors to continue their education by providing college and technical college scholarships with the hope that these will stimulate academic and professional success among the graduating KHS students in your community

SEEKING: Volunteers to serve of various committees and financial donations to continue our work.

American Red Cross

272 North St., Fond du Lac

MISSION: Providing relief to victims of disaster and helping prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

SEEKING: Volunteers or monetary donations.

Blood Center of Wisconsin

130 Valley Ave., West Bend

MISSION: Blood Center of Wisconsin advances patient care by delivering life saving solutions grounded in unparalleled medical and scientific expertise.

SEEKING: Blood donations, joining marrow or organ donations registry or volunteer time.

Campbellsport Booster Club

MISSION: To provide funding and support for Campbellsport Middle and High School athletic programs and competitive activities.

SEEKING: Volunteers to work concession stands at athletic events or monetary donations.

Kewaskum Booster Club

Email: kewaskumbooster@gmail.com

Website: www.kewaskumbooster.com

MISSION: To support Kewaskum High School clubs and sports.

SEEKING: Volunteers and members to run the concession stand at KHS football, soccer, and track & field events.



(920) 533-4513

533 E. Main Street, Campbellsport

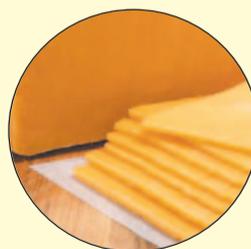
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Heroes Of The Holyland — Leonard Hass

On Memorial Day, like many days, 78-year-old Leonard Hass of Malone may remember just how fortunate he is.

He made it home safe to Fond du Lac County.

Lt. Richard Reynolds who "could talk anyone out of anything," according to Hass, made it back to Ohio.

And Cpl. General Jackson returned to Crabtree, Ark., with stories of how much ribbing he got over that unique first name.

In fact, every member of Hass' bomber crew came home from World War II's Pacific theater in decent physical shape. Only Cpl. Harold McNamara — assistant to Hass' spot as flight engineer on the crew's Consolidated B-24 "Liberator" bomber — was injured severely enough to earn a Purple Heart.

Hass grew up near Lake de Neveu and enlisted in the Army shortly after graduating from Fond du Lac High School in 1942.

"I knew it would come along sooner or later," he said of the draft. "So I signed up."

Hass enlisted for a not-too-definite term — the length of World War II plus six months. After spending time in less than exotic locales like Keesler Field (now Keesler Air Force Base) in Biloxi, Miss., and Laredo Army Air Force Base in Texas, Hass was shipped off to the South Pacific on or about May 27, 1944.

He was 19 years old. Seventeen 10-man bomber crews — packed full of young men like Hass — went over with his group. Only three of those returned without losing a man.

Hass, who reached

the rank of technical sergeant before leaving the Army, said his crew flew 47 missions in the extended-range B-24, returning on 37 of the flights with holes in the plane from anti-aircraft fire or attacking Japanese fighters.

One of the closest calls came when a Japanese anti-aircraft shell lodged in Hass' bomber's left wing, piercing a fuel tank and rendering one of the plane's four engines useless.

"That happens maybe one time in a million," Hass said, pointing out the small bump of the shell on a weathered black and white photo of the bomber taken as the crew began its search for a friendly landing strip.

"That thing could have gone off any time and I wouldn't be sitting here," he said.

They had to settle for a half-friendly runway. The field they chose was on Mindoro, an island in the Philippines that had been invaded by U.S. Marines just hours before.

Hass, the bomber's top-turret gunner, said one end of the airfield's runway was held by the Marines, the other by the Japanese.

"It took us a while to figure out which way to land," he recalled, shaking his head.

The great distances covered in B-24 missions were well beyond those that could be traveled by a fighter plane escort. The bombers of the 13th Air Force, according to Hass, had to go it alone, earning the nickname "The Lone Rangers."

Just once, according to Hass, did his plane receive fighter aid on a

bombing run.

The Japanese, he explained, would send one of their Mitsubishi G4M bombers, nicknamed "Betty Bombers" up over the targets of U.S. bombers to gauge altitude for anti-aircraft artillery.

While approaching one such target and its "Betty," Hass said Maj. Richard Bong — a fighter pilot from Poplar, WI, of such great renown that he was allowed to "freelance" instead of fly set missions — appeared out of the blue, shot down the "Betty," and flew away.

Bong's death would occur some years later during a test flight, not a combat mission.

Hass' stories turn up the occasional non-combat danger as well.

While staying on Guadalcanal, Hass had a brush with death that occurred not in the air, but in the water.

"We had our own beach there. It was a nice beach and we would go swimming," he said.

The Navy had nosed a barge up to the beach and, instead of tying it up, had simply let the powerful propeller turn.

"I tried to swim out and around the thing, but I got into the propeller wash and out I went (to sea)," Hass said.

The flight engineer from another bomber swam out to him and grabbed him.

"He was a real strong swimmer and he said, 'Now just relax, don't pull us under,'" Hass said. "I'll never forget that."

Not too long after that, Hass recalls, he saw his rescuer's B-24 take a direct hit from Japanese artillery.

"I was looking right at

them when they caught the shell and 'boom'" he said. "There was just a big cloud of smoke."

Hass said diving Japanese fighters passed so close to his gun turret atop the plane that he could tell if the pilots were wearing glasses.

As if the missions weren't stressful enough, there was no way for the crews to unwind if they made it home safely.

"There wasn't anything to do," he said. "No church, no nothing. Just a little swimming and cutting coconuts open."

According to Hass, though, his crew always had the nicest digs. Every man received a shot of whiskey after a successful mission, but Hass said his crew saved theirs. When they moved to a new island they would trade the whiskey to sailors for lumber to build up the crew's tent.

Youth, stress and unfamiliar surroundings forged some powerful bonds. Hass received Christmas cards every year from the crew's pilot, Lt. Bill Covington, and another gunner, Cpl. Earl Black, but those cards no longer arrive.

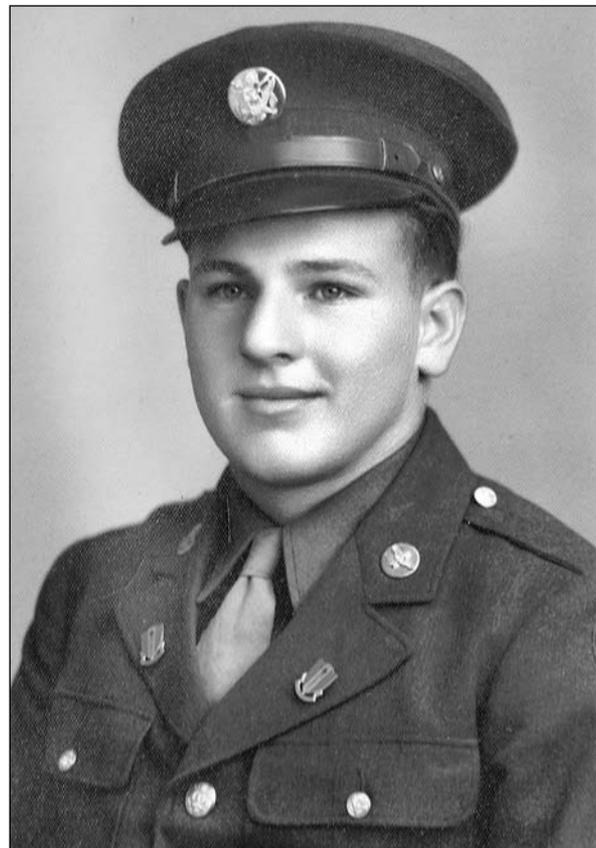
"I was always going to look those guys up again, but I haven't like I should," laments Hass, who spend 33 years driving semis around the Great Lakes states and now lives and works on the family farm run by his son, Allen.

Now Hass can sit in his kitchen over photos he says he hasn't really looked at in 50 years and express the relief he felt when he finally made it back to Wisconsin.

Because he came home safe, when so many others didn't.

—According to Gary Hass, Leonard's oldest son, related to the unexploded artillery shell, "Dad told us they chose to land on a U.S. Marine occupied end of a runway and turn around on the Japanese end. To confuse the Japanese ground forces they opened the door of the B-24 and rolled out a spare gunners turret which was on board. That rolled towards them and sent them fleeing for their lives thinking it was some type of explosive device.

"Dad died September 1st, 2012. We were one of only three father-son combinations that belonged to the Mt. Calvary Abler/Engel American Legion Post 454 at the same time. My service time was spent as an MP during the Vietnam Era."



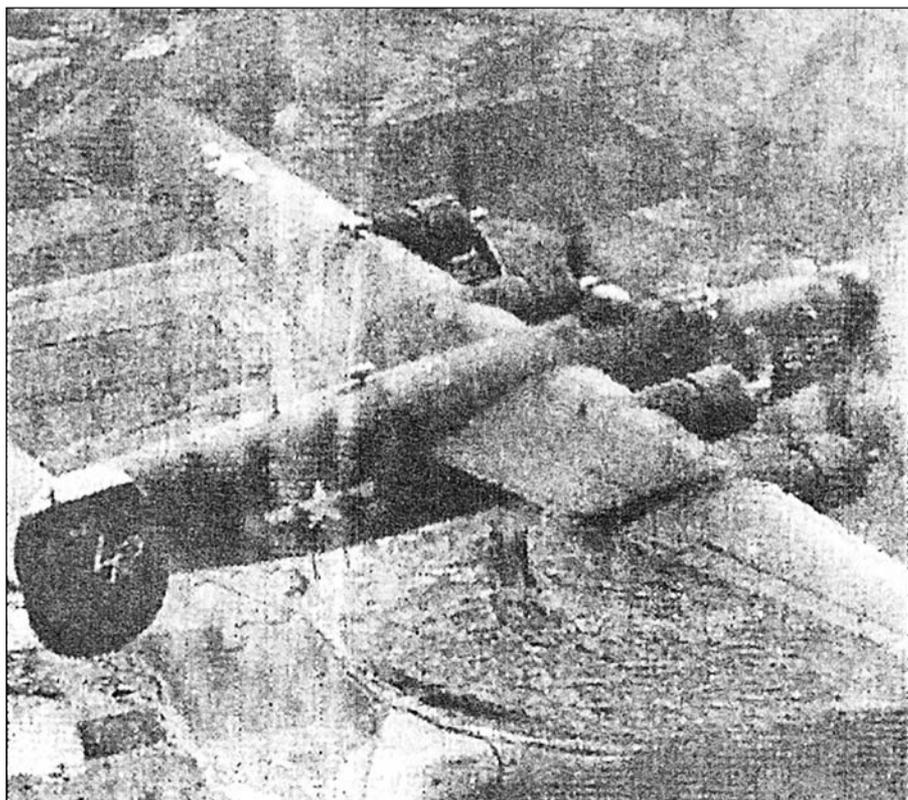
This photo of Leonard Hass was taken while he was in the military. He served in World War II.

-photo submitted



Leonard Hass in his flight suit while serving in World War II. Hass was part of a bomber crew in the Pacific Theater.

-photo submitted



This is the B-24 Bomber in which Leonard Hass was a member of the bomber crew. It is the same plane that had a Japanese anti-aircraft shell lodged in its left wing, piercing a fuel tank and rendering one of the plane's four engines useless. Luckily they were able to land without the shell exploding.

-photo submitted



Jameson Braeger read 1,000 books before he started kindergarten as part of the Campbellsport Public Library's 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program. This set him on a path to be successful in his first year of school.

-photo submitted

Continued From...

The Gift Nooke Opens In Kewaskum

The Pintors have been working with other business owners to promote the shop. The goal is to offer specials to support one another.

"The idea is to try to get people to stay here and enjoy Kewaskum as much as we do. There is so much here. You can spend the whole day, or the weekend, and have such a great time out here," Jay said.

The Charlie House

About 20 years ago, Jay and Nikki started a charitable organization called the Charlie House.

"We started the Charlie House back in 2000. It was just a little way for us to start helping back to the community. We started doing haunted food drives, blood drives, toy drives, you name it," Jay said.

At the time, the Pintors lived in Milwaukee. They converted their house into an old haunted hotel. Every corner of the house was transformed to create a haunted experience for all who visited. They recruited actors to come and portray scary characters in different rooms.

Then they invited the public to tour the haunted hotel. They didn't charge any money for their visitors. Instead, they asked that visitors would donate canned goods for those in need.

The venture started getting sponsorships from local businesses. Different community members got involved, and the Charlie House expanded to include toy drives and blood drives.

When they moved to the Town of Wayne in 2007, the Pintors wanted to continue the Charlie House. But instead of having a haunted fundraiser confined to their house, the Pintors decorated their entire acre of land for the cause.

Health Problems

Then, in 2010, Jay was diagnosed with cancer. Battling Non Hodgkin Large B Cell Lymphoma left him with little energy to care for the land or run the Charlie House the way he had in the past.

"We didn't have the energy, time or money for that," Nikki said.

Then, several years ago, he suffered a tear in his aortic valve.

Jay was denied disability benefits a couple times. The couple started thinking about what kind of business they could run.

"Let's create a magical land," they decided.

Jay's health is currently fairly good, but his attitude is even better.

"You can either have bad things happen and just let it get to you," Jay said. "Or you can have

bad things happen and you can grow from it and learn from it."

Finding The Building

Nikki was looking at properties for a friend when she first saw the building at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum.

"It said in the description of the building that it used to be the post office. I thought that is really cool. Let's just go look at it for fun," Nikki said.

That was in September 2019. By December 18, the Pintors had sold their house and moved to their new home.

"We were not planning on moving," Jay said.

But they looked at the place and realized it was a perfect place for themselves. They decided it was a perfect place to run a business and they wouldn't need to maintain land.

"It is just an amazing town. We love that we can walk out and say hi to everyone," Jay said.

Family Project

Shortly after the Pintors bought the building, the COVID-19 pandemic hit.

Nikki had to work from home rather than driving to her office in Brown Deer. That provided extra time that she could work with her family on setting up their new business.

Decorating started with Jay drawing a castle on the wall. Nikki colored it and Izak helped paint. Nikki's father, who retired this year, came up from Florida to help.

"It is a big family art project," Jay said.

They continued painting around the room, creating a magical forest. They even created a playhouse for children who visit the shop. The "gnome home" playhouse is decorated like a miniature cottage in the Northwoods.

The playhouse was Jay's idea, but it was Izak and his grandfather that figured how to make it a reality.

"Izak learned a lot about measuring and cutting," Nikki said.

"They worked on this even in the dead of night," Jay said, remembering how Izak and his grandfather framed the playhouse in the middle of the night.

"So many family members and friends came to help. It was just everybody coming together and doing this project that just makes it so amazing," Jay said.



Nikki Pintor peeks through the enchanted forest inside The Gift Nooke, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



A wide variety of handmade crafts are available for purchase in The Gift Nooke in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Santa will visit The Gift Nooke on December 5. There are many homemade items sold at the store.

photo by Anne Trautner



Unique gifts made by local artists are sold at The Gift Nooke, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner

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The Gift Nooke
Continued on Page 19



Handcrafted jewelry is sold at The Gift Nook in Kewaskum. A grand opening for the store will be held on December 5.

photo by Anne Trautner



Nikki and Jay Pintor stand in front of the castle located in their new shop, The Gift Nook. Santa will visit the store on Saturday, Dec. 5.

photo by Anne Trautner



Many unique homemade crafts can be found in The Gift Nook, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Homemade jewelry is sold at The Gift Nook, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum. A grand opening for the store will be held on December 5.

photo by Anne Trautner

Continued From... The Gift Nook Opens In Kewaskum

The Original Gift Nook

Jay grew up in Thiensville. One of his favorite memories is from 1976 when his mother and sister opened a tiny shop in the hallway of a building. They dubbed the hallway "The Gift Nook" and sold their hand-made crafts.

"They stocked with candles, ornaments, rings, anything they made. And they made cookies, and sold their homemade cookies and different baked goods," Jay said.

It was the best Christmas Jay remembers.

"Not because of the toys. It just was so cool seeing all the people come to the shop. Everyone in town came. It was magic," Jay said.

Jay's mother passed away several years after that, when Jay was 14. And even though her shop was open for only a short time, it made a lasting impression on Jay.

"My mom always showed me that you can make anything. If you can get it in your head, there's magic that is inside you and inside every single person that can make it happen. Whatever you envision, you can do," Jay said.

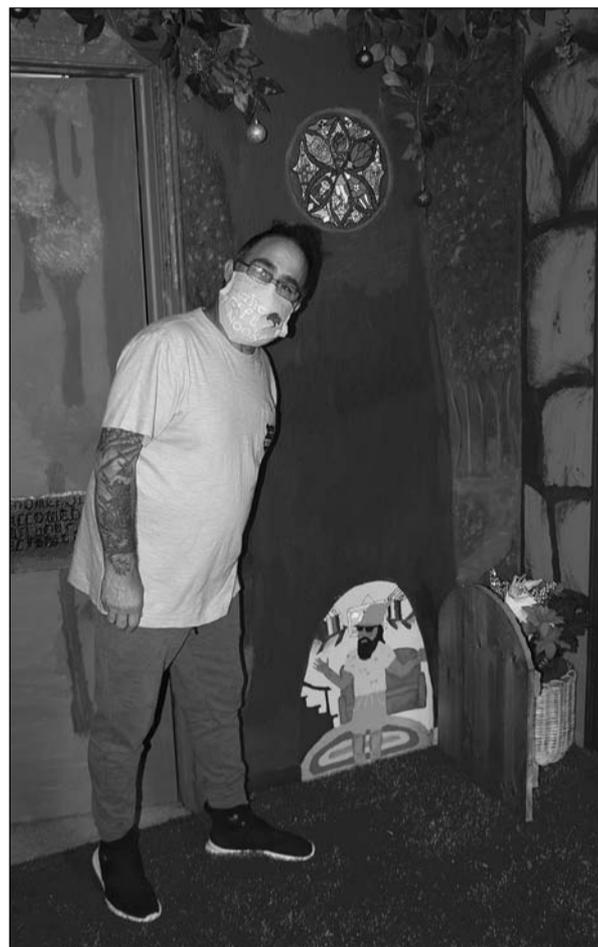
That was the inspiration behind the Charlie House. And it is the inspiration behind the new shop in Kewaskum.

"There are plenty of bad things to see out there in the world, but if you take a look, there is positive stuff out here. You might have to dig a little harder these days to see it, but it is there. And if we can do anything to promote that, I am so happy to be a part of that," Jay said.



Nikki and Jay Pintor pose near the waterfall they created in their magical new shop, The Gift Nook, located at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Jay Pintor stands beside Wisconsin's first interactive hobbit house, located inside The Gift Nook in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner

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Pharmacist Dr. Erin Orth presents a check on behalf of Hometown Pharmacy for over \$1,000 to Dr. Mark Bazata of the Kewaskum School District.

photo submitted

Hometown Pharmacy Donates To Kewaskum Schools

Kewaskum Hometown Pharmacy recently donated over \$1,000 to the Kewaskum School District to help the district overcome some of the challenges that occurred because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hometown Pharmacy realizes the challenges that COVID-19 has placed on the small-town communities that it serves. Schools, teachers and students have especially been experiencing numerous challenges. As a way of showing support, Hometown locations across the state collected monetary donations from the local communities during the entire month of September for their local schools to help alleviate a portion of the challenges they are facing every day.

Overall, the company raised \$8,819.89 to donate to schools across Wisconsin. Out of its 77

Hometown stores, Kewaskum raised the most for its local school district.

Led by the managing pharmacist, Dr. Erin Orth, the Kewaskum staff collected donations from the community (and also donated money from their own pockets) to help offset some of the costs associated with bringing children and staff back to school in the Kewaskum School District. Many patients and customers opted to round up the total amount of their transaction to the nearest dollar, while others gave generous donations of \$5, \$10 or even \$20 in some cases.

"It was a wonderful and heartwarming project to be a part of," Orth said. "The people of Kewaskum blew us away with their generosity and kindness — what a fantastic outpouring of support and such a great

town to be located in. We love being a part of this community!"

Orth recently presented a check for over \$1,000 to Dr. Mark Bazata, the curriculum director for the Kewaskum School District.

"It was such a pleasant surprise to find out that Erin Orth and the Kewaskum Hometown Pharmacy had gone out of their way to collect donations (and donate themselves) to help supply the Kewaskum School District classrooms with extra sanitizing and cleaning supplies," Bazata said.

"We are so appreciative of the generous donations by the Kewaskum community and the support that they have shown the school district. These donations will be a huge help keeping our students and staff safe this year," Bazata added.



People were able to begin their holiday shopping at the Craft and Vendor Show held on Sunday, Nov. 22, while benefiting the Kewaskum community.

photo by Anne Trautner



Plenty of items were offered at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Craft and Vendor Show held at Kewaskum Middle School on Sunday, Nov. 22.

photo by Anne Trautner



Proceeds from the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Craft and Vendor Show benefited the Kewaskum community.

photo by Anne Trautner



Jeanne Goeden sells towels at the Craft and Vendor Show held at Kewaskum Middle School to raise money for the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo by Anne Trautner



Plenty of items were offered at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Craft and Vendor Show held at Kewaskum Middle School on Sunday, Nov. 22.

photo by Anne Trautner

RIGHT: Morgan and Kelly Goeden work at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Craft and Vendor Show held on Sunday, Nov. 22.

photo by Anne Trautner



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Kewaskum Statesman Turns 125 Years Old

By Anne Trautner

Today's paper is the first issue of the 126th volume. The *Kewaskum Statesman* is officially 125 years old.

It is quite a milestone. The paper has gone from newspaper workers setting type, one letter at a time, onto a linotype machine in the early days to creating pages on computers in the 21st century.

Creating a paper each week hasn't always been easy. On October 19, 1895, a roller from the printing press had been placed too close to the stove and had melted. *The West Bend Democrat* helped out and printed the paper that week for the *Kewaskum Statesman* readers.

Technical issues have occurred through the years. There have been challenges to printing the newspaper every week, even as recently as 2018 when multiple tornadoes hit the area. A storm knocked out power in Campbellsport, where the *Kewaskum Statesman* was being produced. Staff members bundled up the precious computers and drove them to Kewaskum, where power was still intact, and the readers got the newspapers in their mailboxes that Thursday as usual.

The *Kewaskum Statesman* was founded by Charles E. Krahn in 1895, with the first issue of the newspaper being published on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1895. George Nugent was the first editor for the *Kewaskum Statesman*.

The paper has had only a handful of owners. George Schmidt purchased one-half interest in the paper in April 1909, and Schmidt became the sole owner in 1910. Donald J. Harbeck and

Arthur W. Schaefer purchased the *Kewaskum Statesman* in 1916. Schaefer died in 1932, and Harbeck became the sole owner in 1933.

Harbeck died in 1954, and his son and daughter-in-law, William and Marcella Harbeck, took over the business. The Harbecks' daughter, Lana (Harbeck) Kuehl and her husband, Dennis Kuehl purchased the newspaper on January 1, 1988, and the Kuehls' son Andrew and his wife, Nicole Kuehl, took over the business on January 1, 2008. Andrew and Laura Johnson purchased the newspaper in 2015.

The current owner, Multi Media Channels, purchased the *Kewaskum Statesman* on April 1, 2020, with Patrick Wood as the publisher.

The *Kewaskum Statesman* office location has changed numerous times. It started out in 1895 in a wooden building located at what is now 133 Main St. in Kewaskum. In 1896, the newspaper office moved into a new brick building at that location.

The following year, in 1897, the newspaper office moved across the street to a space at 124 Main St. in Kewaskum. In 1911, the office moved yet again to 1265 Fond du Lac Ave.

Among the other places where the newspaper office was located are 1273 Fond du Lac Ave. and 250 Main St. in Kewaskum. In 2015, the *Kewaskum Statesman* opened a new office at 1032 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. The *Statesman* office moved to its current location at 101 N. Fond du Lac Ave. in Campbellsport in April 2019.

Beginning January 4, the *Kewaskum Statesman* will have a new



In 1923, the *Kewaskum Statesman* moved to the north half of the building now known as 1273 Fond du Lac Ave. A band performs in front of the building in this photo taken circa 1925. The *Kewaskum Statesman* sign can be seen above the door, just to the right of the "Lunchroom" and "Ice Cream" signs.

photo submitted



Note the "Job Printing" sign above the *Kewaskum Statesman* office in this photo taken circa 1905. The *Kewaskum Statesman* moved into this building, which was located at what is now 124 Main St., in 1897. The *Kewaskum Statesman* continues to provide job work to customers.

photo submitted

home when the office moves to the Village of Theresa.

The *Kewaskum Statesman* looks forward to continuing its long legacy of sharing the local stories of Kewaskum residents.



The *Kewaskum Statesman* office was located at 250 Main St. in Kewaskum from 1935 to 2004. This photo was taken in 1938.

photo submitted



The *Kewaskum Statesman* was printed out of this building at 1265 Fond du Lac Ave. from 1911 to 1923.

photo submitted

CHS October Students Of The Month

Campbellsport High School is proud to announce their "Students of the Month" for the month of October. All high school students are eligible for this honor. Teachers make their selections based upon attitude, effort, character, interest and achievement as exhibited in the classroom and school community.

Administration, faculty, and staff are committed to developing future leaders in our community. We want to honor those who are striving each and every day to be those future leaders who demonstrate this by their positive actions and behaviors.

Tessa Homuth and Mitchell Heider have been selected as the CHS Students of the Month in October.

"It is with great pleasure that I nominate junior Tessa Homuth for student of the month for the Campbellsport High School social studies department. Tessa is currently in my US Government class and has made quite an impression on me by constantly demonstrating her meticulous work ethic and her ability to go

above and beyond when preparing for the class.



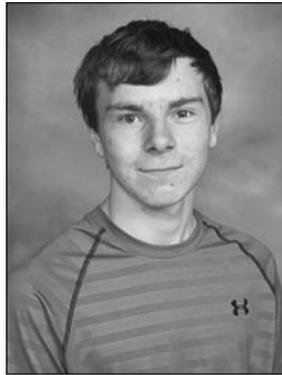
Tessa Homuth

"Tessa is attentive to her class preparation and very dedicated to her studies and always prepared to answer a question posed to the class. She has the unique ability to grasp difficult concepts and the ability to master critical thinking concepts.

"Tessa has high motivation to succeed in her academics and purposeful self-direction to help her conquer her most demanding challenges. She is more than deserving of the honor." (Submitted by Mrs. Wahl)

"Congratulations Mitchell Heider. You have been nominated as October's physical education Student of the

Month. Since the beginning of the school year, you have been a great student.



Mitchell Heider

"In class, you lead by example, helping set up equipment, leading warmups and participating as a gentleman in game play. These actions set the stage for a well-run class, and make the other students strive for a higher level of performance. Setting the bar higher really brings up the engagement in class with all students.

"Thank you, Mitchell, for all your hard work and everything you have done for this class." (Submitted by Mr. Batzler)

Stay tuned for November's Students of the Month.



Clint Hodorff of the Eden area, second from right, talks about his eight-seed cover crop mix at a Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers field day on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at his farm, Second Look Holsteins.

-photo submitted

Real-Time Proof: Heavy Rains Prove Value Of Cover Crops

It took less than 24 hours for four inches of rain to fall on Clint Hodorff's wheat field outside of Eden, and the timing could have been bad. The monsoon came just prior to a field day he was to host as a member of Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers (SRPF).

Hodorff's intent was to show area farmers the general positive impact of his multi-species of cover crops. Instead, the owner of Second Look Holsteins ended up with the opportunity for a lesson in real time.

The cover crops had kept runoff to a minimum. The soil Hodorff dug into as a demonstration showed the value of the root structure and worm activity.

"Even after four inches of rain, I thought the soil would be tacky. The soil just fell apart in my hands because of what the cover crops and worms were doing," he said after the September 23 field day.

Hodorff started his journey into cover crops by contacting several people he knew who were planting cover crops, did his own research and came up with an eight-seed mix of barley, crimson clover, rapeseed, cereal rye, sunflower, tillage radish, wheat and winter pea.

"I wanted a cover crop mix that would help with water infiltration, soil structure and also keep-

ing the nutrients in the upper level of the soil," he said. "One of the things we like about using cover crops is planting into green in the spring, helping with erosion and, being a dairy farm, helping keep the nutrients from manure application in the soil where it needs to be and not running off."

Cover crops are becoming widely used for their ability to hold the soil in place, creating healthy biomass below the surface and keeping nutrients in place for the crops. Numerous members of SRPF, a farmer-led watershed conservation group, are adopting cover crops to improve soil health, increase farming efficiency, sustain profitability and lessen the impact on the environment.

"I'm always surprised by how nature works," said Zach Laughlin, watershed outreach coordinator for the Fond du Lac County Land & Water Conservation Department. "Many farmers testify to this reality once they start implementing cover crops."

Two points were discussed in detail during the field day — Hodorff's decision to use rapeseed and to not chop the cover crop for forage. Rapeseed is an alternative to radishes because they offer similar benefits and are cheaper.

Many farmers are

seeing the benefits of cover crops, but the conservation practice still has some trial-and-error results.

"It was also interesting to hear how Clint believes in leaving the organic matter in the field and extending the growth as long as possible," Laughlin said. "I'd like to say that cover crops are the 'one thing that will change the many.' It's not so much that they are the silver bullet solution, but that in adopting cover crops and seeing soil health improvements, farmers tend to become open to thinking about their operation in new ways."

About Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers

Sheboygan River Progressive Farmers is a nonprofit farmer-led conservation group in the Sheboygan River watershed in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Counties in Wisconsin whose members explore farming strategies that lead to improved soil health, greater farming efficiency, sustained profitability and reduced environmental impact. Members share information gained through field trials with fellow farmers and strive to foster an understanding of the role of agriculture in the community.

For more information, go to <https://srpfarmers.com>.

Block Announces Candidacy For Circuit Court Judge

Attorney Catherine Block announces her candidacy for Circuit Court Judge, Branch 3, Fond du Lac County.

Block has lived and worked in Fond du Lac County for the past 14 years. She has worked as an attorney practicing as a prosecutor for five years and in private practice for the remainder.

Block has two children who attend the Fond du Lac School District. She has two dogs and is an avid runner in addition to many other activities

which keep her active in the community, where she plans on remaining involved after being elected to the judiciary.

Block has a diverse legal background, most recently the last 2.5 years working as an assistant district attorney in the Fond du Lac District Attorney's office. Prior to that she worked in private practice handling cases in the areas of criminal defense, family law/guardian ad litem, guardianships, and juvenile law.

Block is a member of the Fond du Lac Bar association and Wisconsin Bar Association. She served three two-year terms on the Fond du Lac City Council, the maximum allowed before being required to take a two-year hiatus.

Block is practical, positive, professional and pragmatic. She knows that she can serve Fond du Lac County as a judge who "will help improve upon the fairness of the judicial system and its ability to adapt to the changing community and citizenship."

In her career as an attorney, Catherine has handled thousands of cases, taking many of them as necessary to jury trials, both as a prosecutor and as a private bar attorney. While in private practice Block acted as guardian ad litem in family and juvenile cases, representing the best interests of children in those cases. She is an accomplished trial attorney, a necessary skill for any judge.

litem strongly believes all parties to any legal action — plaintiffs and respondents, defendants and victims, husbands, wives, and children — whether represented by an attorney or not, deserve fair and impartial treatment.



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Caden Thomas Earns Eagle Scout Rank

By Andrea Hansen Abler

Caden Thomas has earned the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout.

Thomas of the Mt. Calvary area is a student at St. Lawrence Seminary and a graduate of Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School. He took on his Eagle Scout project at his former school.

A greenhouse was built at Shepherd of the Hills in memory of former student Trent Schueffner, who was killed in a hunting accident two years ago. Thomas heard about the greenhouse and offered to build the shelving units needed for it.

"I came up with the idea for my project once I heard there was a greenhouse going to be built," Thomas said. "I wanted to help out in a way that would make a difference and thought it would be a perfect Eagle project for me."

As an Eagle Scout project, Thomas couldn't do any of the work himself. He had to be the supervisor and coordinator on the entire project. Thomas made sure all the materials were donated and friends and family did the work.

Doing a project in the middle of a global pandemic was not easy. Unique challenges came up with COVID-19.

"At first, the planning of the project was coming along great," Thomas said. "But then, as soon as it became time to do the project itself, COVID-19 took over and changed the whole thing."

Boy Scouts were not allowed to meet in person or conduct any events in person until June. In order to comply with pandemic mandates, Caden had people working on building the shelving units in shifts and staying six feet away from each

other. Once all the units were completed, they were delivered to the greenhouse.

"Since we were not allowed to gather in groups (and the BSA was not allowing group events in general) we needed to be creative," Thomas said. "We ended up having only one or two people working on the project at a time. The project work was done at my home so that we were not breaking any public restrictions. It took longer than expected. I had many people who wanted to help, but because of COVID-19, it really lessened the amount of people who were actually able to help."

Thomas is a member of Elkhart Lake Troop 824. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow (like a Boy Scouts honor society), and on the staff for the National Youth Leadership Training Pack & Paddle course in 2020 and 2021. Thomas currently has 67 merit badges, including the 21 required for his Eagle rank. He will be the first Eagle Scout in his troop since the troop was revived in January 2017. The troop was dissolved almost 15 years before that and then revived and going strong now.

There is a lot that goes into any Boy Scout achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. It takes a long time and a lot of work. The actual Eagle project is just a small step in the entire process to becoming an Eagle Scout.

Thomas' project turned out great and the greenhouse is now ready for use this school year and beyond.

"I am extremely happy with the end result of the project," Thomas said. "Even though so many changes had to be made, we pulled together as a team and made it happen!"



Caden Thomas of Mt. Calvary stands inside of the new Trent Schueffner Memorial Greenhouse at Shepherd of the Hills School. For his Eagle Scout project, Thomas led a group of friends and family in building and installing shelving units in the greenhouse. Thomas is a graduate of Shepherd of the Hills School and is currently attending St. Lawrence Seminary. All time and materials were donated for his project. He is a member of Elkhart Lake Troop 824.

-photo submitted



Caden Riley Thomas, of Mt. Calvary and a member of Elkhart Lake Troop 824, stands outside of the new Trent Schueffner Memorial Greenhouse at Shepherd of the Hills School. For his Eagle Scout project, Thomas led friends and family in building and installing shelving units in the greenhouse. Thomas is a graduate of Shepherd of the Hills and is currently attending St. Lawrence Seminary.

-photo submitted

The Whisper Of Holy Spirit He Gives Direction To Further God's Kingdom

By Darlene Stern

Throughout history, the church has taken some directions that did not lead to ideal results - sort of like some GPS directions that don't take you where you want to go. Witness the Inquisition, or the Crusades. The initially whispered idea those events were sparked by may have been a good idea at the time, but it morphed into something that ended up being completely different than intended. The end result was very destructive to many populations of people, in addition to the church itself.

From about 300 AD, when the church transitioned from house churches into large weekly impersonal gatherings until the 1700s, evangelism was pretty much nonexistent. Then the Moravian movement was born in Europe and a zealous-for-God group of individuals began taking the gospel worldwide, using the gifts Holy Spirit gave them. This may have been the beginning of restoring God's ways of doing church.

We see similar more

contemporary examples when God whispered an idea into the ear of faithful servants. Certain events like the Cane Ridge Revival, the Azusa Street Revival, the Latter Rain Movement, the Charismatic Renewal, Brownsville and the Toronto Blessing — to name a few in the last 150 years — weren't always well received by the legacy church in North America and internationally. These movements had two things in common: they were directed by Holy Spirit at the onset and involved implementing the gifts Holy Spirit desired to impart to the faithful ones. Those gifts, found in 1 Corinthians 12, Romans 12, Ephesians 4 and Isaiah 11 were intended to be tools in the toolbox of all believers from the day Holy Spirit was 'gifted' to believers in Jerusalem on Pentecost until the day Christ returns.

However, people did not understand how the gifts operated since the church had believed that these parts of scripture were no longer operational, contrary to Jesus' assertion in Matthew

24:35 that none of His teachings would ever pass away. As a result, much of the legacy church denounced everything involving those movements. Yes, flesh sometimes got in the way in the use of the gifts because no one had been trained in their use, but at the onset the motives were pure obedience to Holy Spirit by souls thirsty for more of God.

During those breakthrough times when biblical truth was preached by many, people came to faith in droves and whole new generations of individuals were touched by Holy Spirit. In the process, God worked signs and wonders, unprecedented numbers of healings of terminal and chronic conditions were confirmed, evangelism was sparked anew and a dedicated Body of Christ grew exponentially.

When Holy Spirit gave gifts to the church during these times, some used them as intended to further the gospel of Christ and the Kingdom of God on the earth. Far too many set those gifts on the side after having

played with them like toys for a bit. Soon the gifts were forgotten by many, gathering dust in a corner, rather than being used as tools to create masterpieces of witness for God and for Christ. Rather than being the recipient of God's blessings, the legacy church spurned Holy Spirit's benefit package and stagnated in their own plans and programs.

Now we are seeing the beginnings of another move of Holy Spirit outside the four walls of the church in America as He whispers a new direction. Many are publicly receiving Christ as their Savior and being baptized, accepting the joy of personal relationship with Father, Son and Holy Spirit, worshipping God and exploring the gifts God gives them. Only God knows how He has planned to revive His disciples and impact the world, restoring His plan for creation. I'm excited to watch how it all unfolds!

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Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students spent three weeks learning about the American Heart Association, exercising to keep their heart health, and CPR/AED implementation. Students also practiced their basketball skills during this time to increase their own heart health. This was all a part of their Hoops for Heart program and fundraiser for the American Heart Association. Through family and friend donations and a school-wide Coin Challenge, Shepherd of the Hills ended up donating a total of \$2,098.92, which surpassed their \$2,000 goal. The school ended with an assembly featuring basketball skills from students who had won their class competitions and a "pie in the principal's face" for the top fundraising class! Students pictured include, front from left, Principal Ron Smyczek, Claire Knowles, Julia Fidziukiewicz; back row, Jack Pelz, Devin Zook, Joey Puetz, Chase Abler, Ethan Thomas, Killian Stoffel, MaCenna Crofts, Ally Varcauterer, Leo Bonen, Addison Gantner, Carly Masarik and Riley Thorton.

-photo submitted

Eden Lions Club Donates To County Dive Team

The Eden Lions Club recently donated money to the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department dive team.

The money will used to purchase a Cascade Air System. This system will be installed in their new dive team equipment trailer.

A check was given to Lt. Eric Halbach, dive team leader, during a recent Eden Lions Club meeting.

During the meeting, Halbach displayed some of the dive team equipment and explained the purpose of all the equipment. The presentation

was followed by a question and answer session. Lions members learned a lot about the dive team.

The Eden Lions Club members hold three fund raising events each year with proceeds going to support hardship situations in the Eden area community. They also support organizations that provide services and support to those in need.

The Lions Club is a worldwide organization of helping others, specializing in eye care and diabetic disorders. The Eden Lions Club was founded in 1976.



Eden Lions Club president Bill Guell presents a check to Lt. Eric Halbach, Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office dive team leader. The donation will be used to purchase a Cascade Air System to install in their new dive team equipment trailer.

-photo submitted



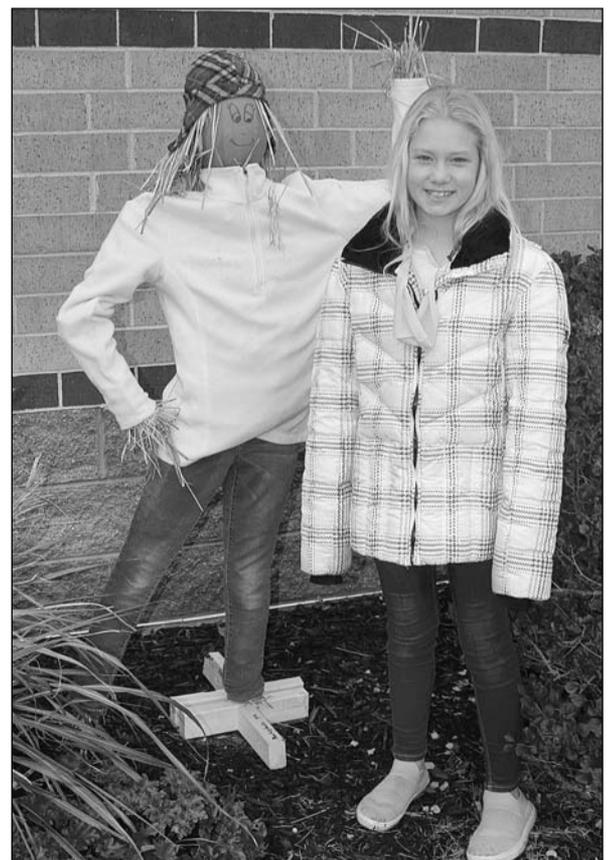
U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers from the 327th Engineer Vertical Construction Company based in Onalaska, Wisconsin pause for a group photo during a renovation project October 27, 2020 on Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. The project was part of basewide initiatives to improve the quality of life for Soldiers in Kuwait. U.S. Army Reserve Spc. Austin DeChant of Campbellsport is part of this group and is pictured above.

U.S. Army Reserve photo by Sg. Khylee Woodford



The third grade students from Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School published their first personal narrative story in writing class. Students pictured include, front from left, Manuela Fidziukiewicz, Evelyn Wilke, Ari Kluck, Jensen Stoffel, Harper Welsh; back row, Gianna Gantner, Tatum Balderrama, Lila Desiderio, Dominic Dalzell, James Knowles, Michael Gantner and Graham Ottery.

-photo submitted



Makayla Muckerheide shows off the scarecrow she created for a fifth grade project at Campbellsport Elementary School. She named it "MJ." Muckerheide's scarecrow and all the others created by fifth grade students are on display outside of the school right now.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

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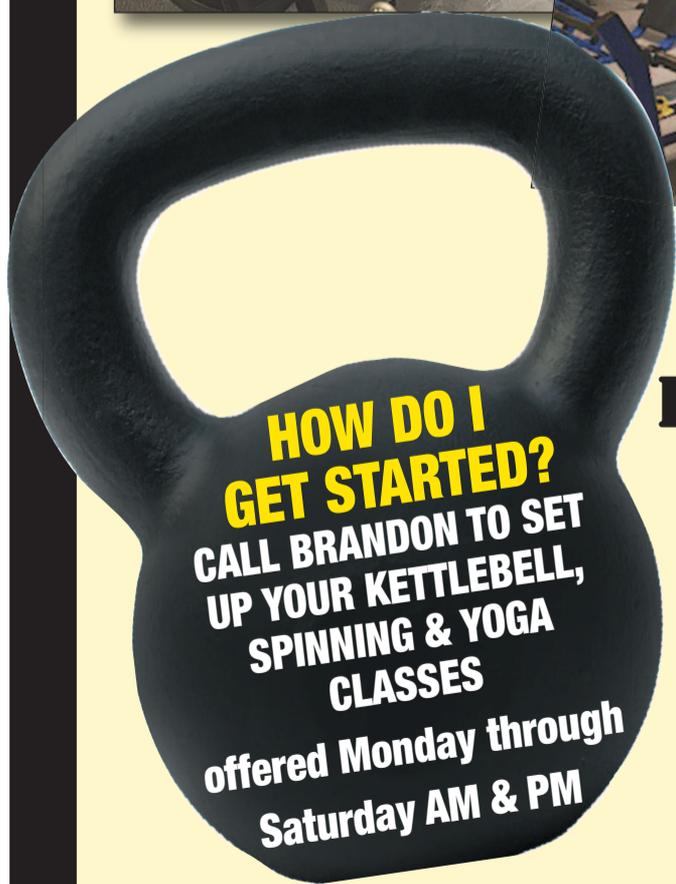
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U.S. Army Reserve Spc. Austin DeChant, Campbellsport, and Spc. Nathan Peterson from the 327th Engineer Vertical Construction Company located in Onalaska, Wis., sit atop an awning installed during a patio renovation project October 27, 2020 at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. The project was part of base wide initiatives to improve the quality of life for Soldiers in Kuwait.

U.S. Army Reserve photo by Sg. Khylee Woodford

Chartered Squadron Of Sons Of The American Legion

Abler/Engel Legion Post 454 Mt. Calvary is the sponsoring Post for a new Chartered Squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

This is an organization whose members include males of all ages whose parents or grandparents served in the U.S. military and were eligible for American Legion membership. Members of The American Legion,

American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of The American Legion comprise the Legion Family, which has a combined membership of nearly three million.

SAL State Vice Commander Rich Ruland was present at a recent meeting of Abler Engel Post 454 to introduce the newly formed Squadron 454. Vice Commander Roland's

presentation was on how to get the Squadron up and running smoothly.

Mike Schmitz is the acting-interim SAL Commander. The new Chartered Squadron has 30 members and were welcomed by the sponsoring Post 454 Mt. Calvary as they become part of the American Legion Family.



The newly formed Squadron 454, which is sponsored by the Abler/Engel Legion Post 454 in Mt. Calvary was formally introduced at a recent meeting. Pictured above are, from left, American Legion Post 454 Commander Richard Marion, SAL Squadron 454 member Jeff Compton, SAL State Vice Commander Rich Ruland, SAL Squadron 454 interim Commander Mike Schmitz, Post 454 member and SAL advocate Pete Halbur, and Post 454 member/Adjutant SAL advocate Jim Stephanie. Present but not pictured are Dick Vandervelde and Jerry Lauby.

-photo submitted

Lighting Of The Love Lights For The Holidays In Campbellsport

You can still help light up the holiday trees at Mill Pond Park in Campbellsport. Love Lights for the Holidays are on sale now until December 1st. You can purchase a Love Light for \$5 to remember anyone you wish this holiday season by contacting Shirley Simon at 920-979-8704.

This year due to COVID-19, the program

will be held outside. We will gather at the Gazebo at Mill Pond Park on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. We will have a brief ceremony with a chime for each name read. Then proceed to the front of the trees with a moment of silence. Then with a vigorous count down, flip the switch and light the community trees with all our

love for all the people we are remembering. We will conclude the ceremony by singing joyous Christmas carols.

Keep the Love Lights burning in your heart this Holiday Season!

Please wear a mask and practice social distancing — six feet apart of one cow length.



Members of Joyce Baumhardt's family got together recently for a five generation photo. Pictured above are, from left, Trisha Timm, great-granddaughter; Angela Thoma, granddaughter; Joyce Baumhardt of Eden, mother, holding Dustin Timm, great-great-grandson; and Donna Thoma, daughter.

-photo submitted



Recently, students from Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School held a "Peanut Butter & Pasta Food Drive" for the Broken Bread Program in Fond du Lac. Third grade students sit around the items donated, left front to back, Michael Gantner, Tatum Balderrama, Evelyn Wilke, James Knowles, Jensen Stoffel, Ari Kluck, right front to back, Dominic Dalzell, Lila Desiderio, Gianna Gantner, Manela Fidziukiewicz, and Harper Welsh. They counted 58 jars of peanut butter and 67 boxes of pasta to be donated.

-photo submitted

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Farm Bureau Announces New Appointees

Kathy Muth from Washington County, Brenda Dowiasch from Eau Claire County and Steven Mueller from St. Croix County have been appointed to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Promotion and Education Committee by the organization's Board of Directors. Their terms begin at WFBF's Annual Meeting being held virtually December 4-5.

"I am excited to see the new ideas and enthusiasm that Kathy, Brenda and Steven will bring to the Promotion and Education Committee over the next three years," said WFBF President Joe Bragger.



Kathy Muth farms with her husband, George, and their son, Peter, and daughter-in-law, Gina. They milk 250 cows in the town of Cheeseville, located in the Town of Farmington.

Kathy serves as Washington County Farm Bureau's Ag in the Classroom co-chair and enjoys facilitating learning opportunities centered around agriculture. She previously worked for Professional Dairy Producers where she was able to learn about all aspects of the dairy industry.

Brenda Dowiasch grew up on her family's farm in western Wisconsin

which sparked her love of agriculture. Today she works for the USDA Farm Service Agency as a member of the farm loan team serving north central Wisconsin. She is an active member of the Eau Claire County Farm Bureau, Augusta FFA Alumni and the local trap shooting team.

Steven Mueller, along with his family, grows crops on 700 acres in St. Croix County. After milking cows for 25 years, his family recently transitioned into cash crops.

In addition to farm work, Steven works off the farm at a warehouse facility in Hudson. He also serves on the St. Croix County Farm Bureau board of directors. Steven and his wife, Ashley, have a daughter named Aria.

The Promotion and Education Committee is a group of nine leaders who represent the nine Wisconsin Farm Bureau districts. Committee members develop, implement and promote projects and programs which build awareness and understanding of agriculture and provide leadership development for the agricultural community.

The committee's chair sits on the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation's Board of Directors as the program's representative. The Promotion and Education Program is funded by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation.

For more information about Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Promotion and Education Program or committee, call 1.800.261.FARM or visit www.wfbf.com.



People were able to begin their holiday shopping at the Craft and Vendor Show held on Sunday, Nov. 22, while benefiting the Kewaskum community. Plenty of items were offered by the many different vendors at the event.

photo by Anne Trautner

Focus on Energy Announces New Construction Trade Ally Award Winners

In October, Focus On Energy announced the 2020 recipients of its New Construction Trade Ally Awards at U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) Wisconsin's virtual Transformation event.

Focus on Energy recognized seven professional design and construction firms in eight separate categories for incorporating energy efficiency into their new building designs.

The winners are all partnering Trade Allies of Focus on Energy, Wisconsin's energy efficiency and renewable energy resources program. Trade Allies are valuable design professionals, contractors and service providers who partner with the Program to deliver energy-saving products and expertise directly to Wisconsin residents and businesses.

Each of this year's award recipients are firms that completed new construction projects with Focus on Energy between July 2019 and June 2020. Focus on Energy provides technical and financial support at every stage of the design and construction process for energy-saving projects.

"We're proud to recognize our partners in the design and construction industry who play a significant role in Focus on Energy's success," said the Director of Energy Programs at Focus on Energy, Erin Soman. "Incorporating energy efficiency into the beginning stages of a new construction project maximizes the benefits derived from these measures by reducing energy waste and utility costs over the entire life of the building."

The 2020 New Con-

struction Trade Ally Award winners and their designated categories are:

- Bray Associates Architects – Program Enrollments

- Bray Associates Architects – Design Team Lead, Non-residential

- Eppstein Uhen Architects – Architect

- Fredericksen Engineering, Inc. – Mechanical Engineer

- Korb & Associates Architects – Design Team Lead, Residential

- Muermann Engineering, a division of MSA – Electrical Engineer

- Miron Construction Co., Inc. – General Contractor/Construction Manager

- Nexus Solutions – Design Team Completed (DTC) Energy Consultant

During the USGBC event, a video provided an inside look at some of the winners' completed building projects. Awardees were selected based on their participation with Focus on Energy's Energy Design Assistance offering.

The virtual event, which was the capstone in the 2020 Road to Transformation series, reflected upon how to move forward while centralizing sustainable initiatives, resiliency, community health and equity solutions.

Focus on Energy partners with 107 utilities across the state to offer Wisconsin residents and businesses energy expertise and financial in-

centives to reduce energy waste.

A federal study completed in 2018 revealed Wisconsin runs the most cost-effective energy efficiency programs in the nation, in terms of energy savings per dollar spent. A separate evaluation released this year found every \$1 invested in Focus on Energy generates \$4.80 in benefits for Wisconsin, including economic benefits, reduced energy costs and reduced pollution.

Focus on Energy is Wisconsin utilities' statewide energy efficiency and renewable resource program funded by the state's investor-owned energy utilities and participating municipal and electric cooperative utilities. Focus on Energy works with eligible Wisconsin residents and businesses to install cost-effective energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. Focus on Energy information, resources and financial incentives help to implement projects that otherwise would not be completed. Its efforts help Wisconsin residents and businesses manage rising energy costs, promote in-state economic development, protect our environment and control Wisconsin's growing demand for electricity and natural gas. For more information call 800.762.7077 or visit www.focusonenergy.com.

Enchantment In The Park Returns To West Bend This Holiday Season

Enchantment in the Park will once again light up Regner Park in the City of West Bend this year with its interactive holiday light display. The holiday attraction will open at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27, and run through Christmas Eve — Thursday, Dec. 24.

This year, Enchantment in the Park will feature a new two-story-tall Snoopy and Grinch and four additional eight-foot light bulbs, bringing the total to 10. The first 10,000 attendees will receive a glow stick upon entering the display, and on the first three Thursdays of the event, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Santa will be available for kids to visit.

"Our interactive light display is a great way for families to get outside and spend time together while practicing safe social distancing," said Lori Yahr, executive director of Enchantment in the Park. "We're so happy to be back this year for some holiday fun while working toward the goal of supporting our communities around Washington County."

Enchantment in the Park is made up of more than one million LED lights and staffed by about 775 volunteers who donate more than 4,600 hours to the event — making it one of the largest light shows in the state of Wisconsin. Since its founding in 2009, Enchantment in the Park has collected and donated more than 550,000 non-perishable food items to local food pantries and more than \$240,000 to local nonprofits around Washington County. Donations from last year's event included a \$50,000 donation to four food pantries across Washington County from En-

chantment in the Park.

Attendees have the option to drive or walk through the display. On Friday and Saturday nights, horse-and-carriage rides will be available for \$5 per person for anyone 16 years and older — these are first-come, first-served — and there will be fire pits for marshmallow roasting. A suggested \$10 cash donation per family and/or a donation of non-perishable food items are encouraged; credit card donations can also be given online.

To comply with COVID-19 mandates and restrictions, Enchantment in the Park asks attendees who choose to walk through the display to practice proper social distancing. All activities will be held outdoors this year.

For more information on Enchantment in the Park, please visit: <https://www.enchantmentpark.org/>.

About Enchantment In The Park

Enchantment in the Park is an interactive holiday light show in West Bend with the goal of bringing together community groups and individuals in the spirit of service to design, setup, operate, and take down the event. The light show draws over 50,000 visitors annually, with all donations gathered going back to local nonprofits and food pantries.

Enchantment in the Park was founded in 2009 by members of West Bend Sunrise, West Bend Noon, and Hartford and Slinger/Allenton Rotary Clubs; the Menomonee Falls Rotary Club was added to the show's leadership team in 2013.

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What Was Lost (Part 11): The Moose

By Karl McCarty

Were moose in Fond du Lac County? Let's examine the potential. This includes reflecting on their historic range, its ideal habit, and the clan within the Menominee Nation.

Considering 1620

First, to imagine what lived on the Washington/Fond du Lac County Line, one must take themselves back to 1620. This is important because few (if any) historical documents from this area and that time exist to tell us what it was like here.

The 1620 date is used here as a point of reference because it beats the French fur traders to the area, and goes back to a time when just the original native tribes were here. Therefore, wild animals were not yet established as a commodity. Once hides were traded to Europeans, mammals were consumed for profit at an unnatural and unsustainable scale.

In addition, in 1600, natives from the east were not yet moving west. When eastern tribes were exterminated from the east, it created an influx of natives in Wisconsin. This displacement is important,

because once natives flee the east, they compete for game with existing tribes in Wisconsin, potentially impacting the number of animals which used to exist in what became known as Wisconsin from the Old Northwest Territory established in the 1780s.

Wisconsin statehood was nearly 240 years after the French established forts in Quebec and the fur trade via Samuel de Champlain. Thus, it is possible that what appeared to be the "original species" of the area in 1848 and documented was not "natural" when compared to the time settlers from Europe started farming here. Their stories of species (like that in Part 10 of Fr. Schraudenbach in St. Kilian, which collects bears and wolves) are accurate in terms of documenting what was here in 1848, but inaccurate in terms of not recognizing all that used to be two centuries before that.

Historic Range

Next, one wants to take the historic range of the species into account. This is the geographical area that an animal was once believed to have occupied,

and in this case it would be before European encroachment on the North American continent.

For reference, the Spanish established St. Augustine in Florida in 1565, the English successfully settled Jamestown in 1607, and the French established Quebec in 1608. Somewhere between Columbus landing in the Caribbean in 1492 and Champlain's Quebec of 1608, there is a century of contact of cultures and subsequent diseases that allowed Europeans to settle what became America.

For this article, it is proposed that we consider the history of the moose as it pertains to how far south it was in its historic range before European exploration. Depending on the maps one finds, many conclude the moose lived in Wisconsin, though some maps suggest it was common only in the

north. The question is how far south was the range of the moose into Wisconsin.

One should consider that moose were here. Probably few — but they were here. For one, the historic ranges can fluctuate. If some believe that moose naturally lived in half of what became Wisconsin, who's to say they were actually another 100 miles south.

There is also the problem that Native Americans who would have known the status of moose in 1620 are not documented in primary sources because they lacked a written language. Europeans had the great advantage over history, because they recorded it on paper, creating a story (illusion?) of what is real. This was not seconded by Native Americans because they were often not recorded, nor respected. A story not utilizing all the sources may not be history, but

fiction.

Quaking Aspen

Another reason that the moose was here is the plentiful groves of quaking aspen in the area. Although we can guarantee that the species of tree is not as plentiful as it used to be, there are spots all over the area which show the remnants of the groves.

Quaking aspen is unique. For one, many confuse it with paper birch — but its bark doesn't peel off like that with which natives used for making birchbark canoes. However, both species add a nice white touch to the forest. They are most vivid as deer and other large mammals walk through, as their dark hides provide a natural contrast to the grove.

More importantly, the quaking aspen grows in clusters, and reproduces from the new stems from a single root system called a clone. Though a tree may pop up and only live decades, the root system remains and forms new growth. In

truth, the clone lives for tens of thousands of years.

Natives have a concept of the Grandmother Tree, the wise one that knows the history of the land in the woods. In many cases, the untrained eye might guess it is the tallest pine or a huge oak tree. In truth, it is the aspen clone which outpaces them all, probably times one hundred.

Aspen are mentioned here because they are ideal food for moose. During the summer, such groves provide shade. It should also be noted that the trees have a tendency to have their roots cross the top of the soil, sometimes limiting growth of plants that might invite bugs. This offers a nice place for the moose to hang out. Accordingly, they also consume bark, leaves and twigs from the trees at any time of the year. One is left to wonder how long it has been since a moose has been here chomping on the aspen.

Continued on page 41...



Where is the Moose? When in doubt, it could be in an aspen grove eating lunch, like this one in Isle Royale National Park in July 2017. The shot was taken on the Greenstone Ridge Trail, the awesome and relatively easy hike on the spine of the Lake Superior island chain.

photo by Karl McCarty



This guy eats comfortably with an aspen between him and the camera in this July 2017 photo at Isle Royale National Park. It is an amazing wilderness that is best backpacked and hiked at a younger age. Then again, others point out you don't have to conquer the Appalachian Trail to do this one. Those older can stay at the hotel at Rock Harbor and enjoy the three-hour ferry ride out of Copper Harbor and the Keweenaw Peninsula. Rock Harbor also has awesome ranger programs which entertain and educate hikers and tourists at the beginning and end of their trip.

Isle Royale's Greenstone Ridge Trail splits the center of park and is a pleasure once you are on the main drag. Of particular views is the one to the north and west looking at Thunder Bay a dozen or so miles away. Other sites include those of Lake Superior, ravens, columbine and aspen. Of course, a bull moose can be there if lucky.

photo by Karl McCarty



Here is a golden shade of aspen around November 1st, 2020. To the viewer of nature, one might want to give attention to the aspen in multiple trees together. Should they turn colors or lose their leaves at the same time as neighboring aspen trees, it may be evidence that your grove is actually one clone of the same DNA. Such evidence is a reminder that it is likely the oldest species in the forest, not in the evidence of rings in the trunks of trees, but rather the base of the root system in the soil.

photo by Karl McCarty

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Continued From...

What Was Lost (Part 11): The Moose

Moose Clan Of The Menominee

I cannot say for certain that moose were in Campbellsport or Kewaskum, but one should reflect on the probability. First, northern tribes, including Ojibwe and the Menominee, came from the north down to this area. Perhaps they came down here because the game was similar, especially before European settlement in the Americas.

I asked an elder with Menominee roots what he thought this summer. Orlin Webster, who is an

enrolled Oneida Tribal member, is part Menominee and lives in Neopit. He is respected for his woodcraft, including his totem poles, cradle boards, and feather boxes. Did he think Moose were in the area? He shot back with a quick answer: one of their major clans of the Menominee is the Moose.

There seems a likelihood the tribe's five clans covers all the five animals that ranged where these natives lived. This leads to the question of how far

south did moose live? And the Menominee?

Although the Menominee are not often considered to call this area home today, that's debatable. Many tribes came to this area to worship, trade and use quarries. So yes, the Menominee are home in the county named after them up north, and have close beginnings to Green Bay and the Menominee River. But their range was vast, and their travels were clearly beyond the Fox River Valley.

Another helpful book for this is "Wisconsin's Past and Present — A Historical Atlas." The book is a historian and cartographer's dream that meshes the two skills in a very appealing book. On page seven, the maps and captions explain the Menominee's hunting range was 10 million acres, from Lake Michigan in the east to the Chippewa River in the West. There were even Menominee villages in present day Chicago and Minnesota.

One has to question if a native tribe has clans, it seems likely that the animals those clans honor would live throughout the range of their people. In this sense, we should question not just how far the Menominee traversed, but how often those tracks crossed those of the moose. Maybe the question isn't whether the moose were in Campbellsport or Kewaskum, but rather if they were as far south as Chicago. The Grandmother Trees of the quaking aspen groves within the Kettle Moraine might know the answer.



This postcard is from the turn of the century by the American Art Post Card Co. of Boston, MA. Titled "Bull Moose in the Maine Woods," it provides an image of Maine less than a century after its statehood. Wisconsin was another story. The 1972-1973 winter publication of the Wisconsin Magazine of History cited the 1964 Wisconsin Blue Book: 1921 is the year the moose became extinct in Wisconsin. However, today there are a few dozen moose in Wisconsin's northern counties bordering the Upper Peninsula.

-postcard courtesy of Karl McCarty



Quaking aspen have a piercing white in the forest rivaling that of the river birch. However, as one examines it close up, the bark does not peel off. This is a view within the Town of Ashford.

photo by Karl McCarty



Orlin Webster is a talented artist who lives on the Menominee Reservation in Neopit. He took the time to honor his culture by propping up silhouettes signifying the clans of the Menominee tribe in his home town. We are left to wonder how far south the moose extended in their historic range. Pictured here is his moose.

photo by Karl McCarty



This close up of an aspen tree in Isle Royale National Park is evidence of browsing by moose. It is a reminder how the groves serve as a buffet for the species. Such groves exist in the Kettle Moraine, which leads us to wonder if the species historic range dipped this far south. If moose could swim or cross the ice from Canada to Isle Royale in Lake Superior, it is not too much to ask if they walked farther south into Wisconsin than what is considered their historic range.

photo by Karl McCarty



Reese Uelmen and Kylie Karst show off the scarecrow they created for a class project at Campbellsport Elementary School. They named it "Scarlet." Their scarecrow and all the others created by fifth grade students are on display outside of the school right now.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Thanksgiving Toolkit To Prevent Foodborne Illness

This week, Americans will enjoy a delicious meal on Thanksgiving Day with family and friends — either in person or virtually.

Taking the necessary steps toward safe food handling and sanitation will help protect you and your loved ones this year. To make sure your Thanksgiving meal is prepared safely, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) are offering food safety advice to reduce foodborne illness, including on Thanksgiving Day.

“Our data shows that consumers can reduce their likelihood of foodborne illness by focusing on good hand hygiene and other food safety practices,” said Dr. Mindy Brashears, USDA’s Under Secretary for Food Safety. “As home chefs nationwide prepare their Thanksgiving meals, proper handwashing and avoiding cross contamination in the kitchen are critical to keeping your loved ones safe.”

Amanda Miller, FoodWise Coordinator and health and well-being educator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Extension in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties, reminds that COVID-19 is not considered a foodborne illness.

“This year, it is particularly important to keep in mind that there is no evidence that COVID-19 is a foodborne illness. Although a person may get sick from contact transmission by touching a contaminated surface or breathing in infected droplets, this is not related to the food we eat. However, these food safety tips are important to reduce our risk of many illnesses that are food-borne.”

Wash Your Hands

The first step to safe food preparation is to clean. In recent USDA observational research, participants did not even attempt to wash their hands, or did not wash their hands sufficiently, about 95 percent of the time before and during meal preparation.

Handwashing is recommended to control the spread of germs, especially before, during, and after preparing food (especially after touching raw meat or poultry).

Thawing The Turkey

Frozen turkeys should never be thawed on the counter or in hot water and must not be left at room temperature for more than two hours. The best method to thaw the turkey is in the refrigerator since this allows slow, safe thawing.

When thawing turkey in the refrigerator, allow about 24 hours for every five pounds of turkey. Once thawed, it can remain safe in the fridge for one to two days.

Other safe thawing methods include a cold-water bath or the microwave. If you use either of these thawing methods, you should cook the turkey immediately after it is thawed.

If using the cold-water method, allow 30 minutes per pound, and submerge the turkey in its original wrapping to avoid cross-contamination. If thawing in the microwave, make sure to follow the manufacturer’s instructions when defrosting the turkey.

Avoid Cross-Contamination

In a recent study, USDA found 60 percent of kitchen sinks were contaminated with germs after participants washed or rinsed poultry. To avoid this cross-contamination risk, do not wash your turkey. If you do wash your turkey or put your turkey in the sink, you need to fully clean and sanitize your sink.

Cleaning and sanitizing is a two-step process. To clean, rub down surfaces — including the sink, cutting boards, and countertops — with soap and hot water, and then sanitize them with a cleaning solution to remove any residual germs you cannot see. You can use a homemade solution of one tablespoon of unscented, liquid chlorine bleach in one gallon of water. Let air dry.

Do Not Stuff The Turkey

Although many choose to stuff the turkey, USDA does not recommend doing so for optimal safety. Instead, cook stuffing outside of the turkey cavity to reduce cross-contamination risk. This will also allow your turkey to cook more quickly.

Cooking To The Safe Temperature

A whole turkey is safe when cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit as measured by a food thermometer in three parts: the thickest part of the breast, the innermost part of the

wing, and the innermost part of the thigh. Even if the turkey has a pop-up temperature indicator, you should still use a food thermometer to check that the bird has reached at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit in those three places.

If you are planning to cook a turkey breast instead of a whole turkey, check the temperature with the food thermometer (165 degrees Fahrenheit) at the thickest part of the breast. All previously cooked side dishes should be reheated to 165 degrees Fahrenheit as measured by a food thermometer as well.

The Two-Hour Rule

To make sure food stays safe to eat through the weekend, all perishable items should be refrigerated within two hours of when they finished cooking. After two hours, perishable food will be in the Danger Zone (40 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit) too long, which is when bacteria can multiply quickly and cause the food to become unsafe. If foods have been left out for more than two hours, they should be discarded.

Store And Reheat Leftovers

Store leftovers in small, shallow containers in the refrigerator until the Monday after Thanksgiving Day or in the freezer for later use. Shallow containers help cool leftovers more quickly than storing them in large containers.

Reheat leftovers to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Check the internal temperature of the food in several places with a food thermometer after allowing a resting time.

You Have Questions, USDA Has Answers

For advice about how to safely prepare the turkey and all other menu items this Thanksgiving Day, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) or chat live with a food safety expert at ask.usda.gov from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday. If you need last-minute help on Thanksgiving Day, the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern Time.

Visit FoodSafety.gov or follow USDA’s Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) on Twitter @USDAFoodSafety or on Facebook at Facebook.com/FoodSafety.gov for the latest food safety tips.

Gov. Evers And DHS Ask Wisconsinites To Celebrate Holidays Safely

Amid record high cases, hospitalizations, and deaths, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is asking residents to adjust their holiday plans in order to stop the spread of COVID-19. DHS has published best practices for celebrating the upcoming holidays that enable Wisconsinites to honor their traditions while doing their part to protect their communities.

“I know this upcoming holiday season is going to be especially tough,” said Governor Tony Evers. “But the actions we take now will ensure that we can celebrate together once this pandemic is over. Folks, I am asking everyone to come together and take the steps needed to slow the spread of this virus. In doing so, we can protect our loved ones and save lives.”

Since early September, COVID-19 hospitalizations have increased by more than 433 percent, and the seven-day average of new confirmed cases has increased by more than 500 percent. Cases have been rising across all age groups and races and ethnicities.

With all 72 Wisconsin counties now reporting at least one COVID-19 death and a more than 500 percent increase in the seven-day average of newly reported deaths compared to just two months ago, experts are projecting the state could surpass 5,000 deaths by the end of this year. In response to this steep surge, Gov. Evers issued Executive Order #94, which calls on Wisconsinites to adopt a series of public health recommendations that will help flatten the curve.

“Our hospitals are overwhelmed, our health care workers are exhausted, and too many families have lost a loved one. Wisconsin is at a crit-

ical juncture right now,” said DHS deputy secretary Julie Willems Van Dijk. “But that doesn’t mean we have to choose between celebrating the holidays and the virus. By adapting plans to align with public health guidelines, we can still celebrate the holidays while reducing the burden of COVID-19 in our communities.”

Some of the holiday recommendations include:

- Sharing meals with people who live in your household.
- Preparing meals or treats and delivering to loved ones in a way that avoids contact.
- Having virtual gatherings with friends and family.
- Shopping online or ordering delivery.
- Watching sports, events, or parades from home.

DHS recognizes that this pandemic has caused all of us to make changes to our lives, and our holidays, to protect each other from COVID-19. These are difficult times for everyone, and while we must do our part to protect our physical well-being, we also need to monitor our emotional health. For resources on coping and ways manage stress, visit Resilient Wisconsin.

DHS also acknowledges that this pandemic has affected households financially. For those who may be struggling during this pandemic, there are programs and economic support available. To access assistance and services across Wisconsin, visit the Response Resources for Wisconsinites webpage.

Find the latest information about COVID-19 on the DHS website and follow @DHSWI on Facebook and Twitter, and @dhs.wi on Instagram.

Keep Fire Safety In Mind This Thanksgiving

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is urging the public to make fire safety a priority when preparing this year’s Thanksgiving feast. The association’s latest Home Cooking Fires report shows that Thanksgiving is the peak day for U.S. home cooking fires followed by the day before Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

According to the report, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 1,630 home cooking fires on Thanksgiving Day, three and a half times an average day. Unattended cooking was by far the leading cause of associated fires and fire deaths. Cooking is the leading cause of U.S. home and home fire injuries year-round, and the second-leading cause of home fire deaths.

“Thanksgiving often involves cooking multiple dishes at once, which can be particularly tricky with lots of distractions in and around the kitchen,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA. “From getting ready for guests and managing family needs to entertaining when everyone arrives — these types of activities make it all too easy to lose track of what’s cooking, and that’s where a lot of fires tend to happen.”

Carli notes that the pandemic may reduce the number of larger group gatherings in favor of smaller celebrations, which may mean more kitchens being used to cook Thanksgiving meals this year.

NFPA offers these tips and recommendations for safely cooking this Thanksgiving:

- Never leave the kitchen while cooking on the stovetop. Some types of cooking, especially those that involve frying or sautéing with oil, need continuous attention.
- When cooking a turkey, or other items in the oven, stay in your home and check on it regularly.

•Set a timer on your stove or phone to keep track of cooking times, particularly for foods that require longer cook times.

•Keep things that can catch fire like oven mitts, wooden utensils, food wrappers, and towels away from direct contact with the cooking area.

•Avoid long sleeves and hanging fabrics that could come in contact with a heat source.

•Always cook with a lid beside your pan. If you have a fire, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner. Do not remove the cover because the fire could start again. Let the pan cool for a long time. Never throw water or use a fire extinguisher on a grease fire.

•For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed. Only open the door once you’re confident the fire is completely out, standing to the side as you do. If you have any doubts or concerns, contact the fire department for assistance.

•Keep children at least three feet away from the stove and areas where hot food or drink is being prepared or served. Steam or spills from these items can cause severe burns.

“The pandemic may limit the number of people in homes this year, but there will still be lots of the usual cooking and distractions that contribute to a sharp increase in cooking fires on and around Thanksgiving,” said Carli. “Being vigilant in the kitchen remains critical to ensuring a fire-safe holiday.”

In addition, NFPA strongly discourages the use of turkey fryers, as these can lead to severe burns, injuries, and property damage. For a safe alternative, NFPA recommends grocery stores, food retailers, and restaurants that sell deep-fried turkey.

For more information, visit www.nfpa.org. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed online for free at www.nfpa.org/freeaccess.

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Sports

Winter Sports Start In Campbellsport

By Andrea Hansen Abler

After only cross country this fall, the winter sports season is ready to start at Campbellsport High School. Of course, it will be a little different this year than in the past.

Because of the postponement of most of the fall sports, the timeline for the winter season will be different.

"In order to accommodate the alternative fall sports season, the winter and spring sports were modified," said Tom Griesemer, CHS athletic director. "The winter sports will basically start a week later and end two weeks earlier. The winter sports are slated to host full post season state tournaments as well."

For Campbellsport, the first girls basketball game was this past Tuesday, Nov. 24, in North Fond du Lac. The boys basketball team will play its first game on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Winneconne. Wrestling will start on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Winneconne.

Spectators will be limited at the games this year.

"As of right now, most schools are allowing two spectator passes per athlete for winter sports," Griesemer said. "This will allow for social distancing on one side of the gym, since the other side of the gym will be utilized by the teams. It provides enough space not only for social distancing, but also so that the various groups do not have to overlap or cross paths. There will likely be some local control to have more or less restrictions to this general guideline."

For those who would like to watch the games, there will be a way for everyone to cheer on the team. Over the summer months, the school board approved the addition of cameras in the gym that can provide a livestream of all activities in the gym.

"We are very excited to offer live streaming of as many athletic competitions as possible through our new camera in the high school gym," Griesemer said. "This camera can record or live stream any activity in the gym. As of now, we are hosting competitions there, even middle school basketball, so that families, friends, and fans can watch our athletic events from home."

"We will eventually

have events going on in multiple gyms at the same time. In that case, we are making arrangements to use Facebook Live so that those events could be seen as well."

You can see the events live streamed on the Campbellsport School District Youtube Channel at https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=campbellsport+school+district.

"The capabilities of the camera are pretty impressive," Griesemer said. "There is no operator. An administrator simply enters the game times to record and/or live stream. The unit uses three cameras to capture the entire court. These angles are stitched together to create a 180-degree panoramic HD video. Computer vision follows the play, so you don't have to worry about pan or zoom. For basketball, it follows the play as the athletes move up and down the court. And volleyball? The camera intelligently zooms to capture all the action. The video quality is very good."

You can also check out past events that are still uploaded on the Campbellsport School District Youtube Channel.

Athletes and all spectators will be required to wear face masks. This is not only a state mandate right now, but also a requirement by the school district.

"I would have never envisioned playing basketball, dancing, or wrestling in a mask, but that is exactly what is happening," Griesemer said. "The governor's mandate requires it and most schools are also in support of the practice. In fact, if the governor's mandate is lifted, it is likely that most schools would continue the practice. That means wearing masks in school during the school day and during indoor athletic activities."

There will be other small changes throughout the games and meets. In basketball there will be no jump balls and players will not wait at the scorers table before going into the game.

Players will be social distancing at their benches and players will have an assigned seat for the game. The chairs for each team will be sanitized between JV and varsity matches.

They will minimize

shared equipment between teams and players, as much as possible. Equipment that is shared will be sanitized throughout the games and matches. The use of locker rooms will be minimized.

"These are just a few of the safety measures that will be implemented," Griesemer said.

There is always the chance that COVID-19 might show itself during the season, but they are hoping to avoid any outbreaks.

"The most important thing that we can do is prevent the spread and transmission of the virus," Griesemer said. "Every sport has planned for how to sanitize hands and equip-

ment, maintain social distancing, and minimize the spread of COVID-19. This has been a very thoughtful process that focuses on the safety of athletes, coaches, and fans.

"Some sports have even planned for specific situations to avoid close contact issues in the event of a positive case. That way an entire team might not have to be quarantined in the event of a positive case on the team. We would hope that the worst case scenario is that a level of a sport may have to be quarantined, not the entire sport. We would try to reschedule and play all conference games that were canceled due to a quarantine situation."

Waterfowl Hunters Encouraged To Wear Lifejackets

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding all waterfowl hunters to wear a lifejacket while out on the water this season.

Wisconsin has had 22 boating accident deaths so far this year, according to DNR records. Twenty of those deaths were drowning-related, and 18 of those people were not wearing life jackets.

Hunters are no exception to boating accidents and drowning deaths, and as fall takes hold, they are urged to be aware that conditions can change rapidly with high winds, unfavorable weather and temperatures.

"It is crucial that waterfowl hunters — whether in a boat or in the water in waders — wear a life jacket," DNR conservation warden Jon King said. "Wet, heavy hunting clothes serve as a weight that can pull a person underwater quickly."

To prevent boating accidents, waterfowl hunters and other hunters alike should follow these safety tips while afloat and afield.

•Be aware that water temperatures are rapidly cooling and if you fall overboard, hypothermia can set in rapidly. Wearing a lifejacket can keep you on the surface and you can use your energy to keep warm rather than using it to stay on the surface.

•Remember to protect your canine companion

on the water — they need their lifejackets, too.

•Never overload the boat. If hunting on a large river or lake, use a boat that is big enough to handle rough water.

•Balance your boat evenly and keep weight low for stability.

•Be on the lookout for elements outside of your control, such as changing weather, wind or a slightly submerged stump, rock, sandbar or floating debris.

•If you are in a boat or canoe with a hunting partner, establish and communicate a safe zone of fire; do not stand to shoot if your partner is shooting from a seated position.

•Always carry a cell-phone so communication can happen in case of an emergency.

Whether hunting on land or by water, firearm safety is always essential. Recall the four basic rules of firearm safety at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Education/OutdoorSkills/HuntingSafety>.

To learn more about safe hunting and boating practices or enroll in a hunter education course, go to <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Education/OutdoorSkills/safetyEducation>.

ECC Announces Winter Sports Protocols

The athletic directors, principals and superintendents of the East Central Conference have released the following information for the upcoming winter sports seasons.

In an effort to provide the best possible situation during the current pandemic for student-athletes to be able to attend, there will be an attendance limit at events. These limits are outlined as follows:

•There will be NO general admission tickets sold or available.

•Each athlete will be provided passes/tickets for the specific sport that will be distributed by their family. This pass/ticket will provide you admission to the event. If you do not have a pass/ticket, entry will not be allowed.

•For basketball, two tickets will be issued per participant. Face coverings are required. Social distancing is to be maintained as well. KML will be allowing four tickets per participant. Winneconne will not be allowing spectators at this time.

•For wrestling, two tickets will be issued per participant. Face coverings are required. Social distancing is to be maintained as well.

•There will be no designated student passes/student sections.

High schools in the ECC include Berlin, Campbellsport, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Kewaskum, Plymouth, Ripon, Waupun and Winneconne.

With the current COVID-19 pandemic, all parties have worked hard in creating protocols for all events, including those in which we are members of a different conference. These protocols cover everything from pre-practice through competition experiences. The protocols were created to fit the needs of each school district in the conference so as to provide uniformity between all locations, so expectations are clear and the same from event to event.



Anna Christenson makes a shot for Kewaskum High School during a scrimmage against Slinger on Saturday, Nov. 21.

photo by Anne Trautner

The Campbellsport News / Kewaskum Statesman office is closed this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27.

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The DNR reminds hunters to ride safely when using ATVs and UTVs during their hunt this year.

-photo courtesy of iStock/Kyryl Gorlov

Be Smart During Gun-Deer Season —DNR Reminds Hunters To Ride Safely When Using ATVs/UTVs

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to ride safely when using all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and utility-terrain vehicles (UTVs) during their hunt this year.

Since January, 33 people have died in ATV and UTV-related crashes in 2020. Most of the incidents involved people not wearing a helmet or seat belt. There were 22 fatal crashes in 2019.

Hunters often use ATVs or UTVs to retrieve harvests or travel off-road to their hunting location. Hunters should remember to wear helmets and buckle up. Most hunting incidents involving ATVs or UTVs often occur on private lands and are linked by common factors.

“ATVs and UTVs are powerful and potentially dangerous vehicles. Oftentimes, accidents happen by simply going too fast for conditions, not judging the curve correctly or not knowing the terrain,” said DNR conservation warden Lt. Jon King. “Safety is part of the fun. Please ride responsibly so everyone can get back to their families safely.”

Follow these tips for a safe ride:

- Don't drink and ride.
- Slow down.
- Some terrain in Wisconsin is too steep for ATV/UTVs. Please be careful while traversing hills.
- Complete an ATV safety course. ATV riders at least 12 years old and born after January 1, 1988, must complete a course before operating an ATV. UTV operators must be at least age 16. This course may be completed either in a classroom or online.

•Display registration ID number on a rear plate for all ATVs and UTVs registered for public use.

•Always wear a Department of Transportation (DOT)-approved helmet. Hunters are more likely to come across low hanging branches or uneven terrain. Serious injuries and death can occur even at the slowest of speeds.

•Just as with other vehicles, long guns and bows/crossbows must be fully unloaded before transporting them in or on an ATV or UTV.

•Remove mud, dirt and any vegetation from your machine before using it in other areas. Machines can easily transport invasive plant species or seeds that are harmful to local habitats.

•Do not operate in or around waterways or wetlands. ATVs and UTVs are only allowed to cross waterways at bridges, roads or legal

ECC Names All-Conference Players For Fall Sports

It was a very different fall sports season than we are used to, but Kewaskum players still worked hard and played their best throughout the season.

Some of those players have been recognized for their outstanding play on the East Central All-Conference teams.

In football, eight players were named to the all-conference teams. Seniors Trenton Riekkoff and Michael Daniel were both named first team all-conference in both

offense and defense.

Riekkoff was a unanimous selection as an offensive lineman and a defensive interior lineman. Daniel was a unanimous selection as the punter on defense and was named to the first team as quarterback.

On second team, senior Mason Droese was chosen as a wide receiver. Junior Ben Poschmann was selected as a kicker.

Honorable mention players were senior Ben Leister on offensive line, senior Sam Amerling as defensive end, junior Matthew Blank as inside linebacker and senior Nathan Heberer as a defensive back.

In volleyball, four Indians made the all-conference team.

Amanda Miller was a unanimous selection to the first team. She was also named one of the tri-players of the year for the East Central Conference.

Holly Henk was also a unanimous selection for the first team.

Nicole Butz was selected second team all-conference. Mikaela Marquardt was an honorable mention selection.

Seven members of the Kewaskum soccer team were named to the all-conference team.

Hayden Johnson was named a first team defender. He was also nominated as a player of the year.

Trevor Geldnich was also named a first team member as a midfielder.

Second team all-conference honors went to Denali Fellenz as an attacker and Andrew Bolek as a defender. Ben Poschmann, who was also a football all-conference player, was a second team midfielder.

Honorable mention honors went to Ryan Buchel as an attacker and Carter Curtin as a goalie.



Grace Leitheiser brings the ball down the court for Kewaskum during a scrimmage against Slinger on Saturday, Nov. 21.

photo by Anne Trautner



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Thank you to the Eden Meat Market, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Kewaskum Foods & Loehr's Meat Service for supplying the turkeys for this year's winners.



Madilyn Dogs lays the ball up for two points for Kewaskum during a scrimmage against Slinger on Saturday, Nov. 21.

photo by Anne Trautner



Abigail Gerhartz handles the ball for Kewaskum High School during a scrimmage against Slinger on Saturday, Nov. 21.

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum Football Ends Season In A Loss To Fox Valley Lutheran

The 2020 campaign for the Kewaskum High School Indians football team came to a close last Thursday night with a 14-35 loss to host Fox Valley Lutheran in Appleton.

The hosts scored 21 points in the second half to add to their seven-

point lead at half-time. The Foxes were led by quarterback Drew Mears, who threw for 381 yards and five touchdowns.

The Indians tried to keep pace, with junior quarterback Matt Buechel gaining over 100 yards on the ground

and 96 through the air. Sophomore Hunter Loser led the running back group with 65 yards on eight carries, and junior Max Melzer added a second half touchdown. Kewaskum ended the season with a record of 2-4.

The team will gradu-

ate 17 seniors in the class of 2021: Michael Daniel, Mason Droese, Donny Derosia, Kannon Muckerheide, Carson

Thull, Nathan Heberer, Kyle Elbe, Sam Amerling, Sawyer Felten, Seth Bommer, Jacob Huggett, Tucker

Schmidt, Jon Steger, Trenton Riekkoff, Ben Leister, Jacob Hahn and Bret Fahrenkrug.



The Kewaskum High School football team completed its 2020 season on Thursday, Nov. 19, with a 2-4 record. The Kewaskum offensive players are pictured here playing the final home game of the season on November 13.

photo by Anne Trautner



The Kewaskum High School football team is pictured here playing the final home game of the season when the Indians claimed a 17-14 win over New London on November 13.

photo by Anne Trautner



Coach P's Corner

Badgers Nightmare Continues

I didn't write about the Wisconsin Badgers until Thanksgiving week this year, mostly because I didn't want to jinx Bucky in a season that has been a complete train wreck from the start. First off, the spring season is wiped out due to the coronavirus, no big deal, we were just hoping for Badger football in the fall.

You could see it coming as the Big Ten cancelled their football season August 11th. Then we got hope, the conference decided to have a shortened season with games starting on October 24th.

The Badgers opened the season stomping Illinois as freshmen quarterback Graham Mertz put on a show going 20 for 21 passing and throwing five touchdown passes. Then the train got derailed again, a COVID-19 outbreak! Mertz and dozens of Badgers tested positive, putting the big red machine on the shelf for two weeks.

With two games cancelled (Nebraska and Purdue), the Badgers returned to play and buried Michigan 49-11 at "The Big House." Wisconsin

dominated the Wolverines racking up 468 yards including 341 on the ground.

That takes us to last week's showdown at Northwestern as the 10th ranked Badgers were feeling pretty good about themselves entering the game with the Wildcats. Northwestern wasn't feeling bad themselves coming in 4-0 and ranked 19th in the country, not bad for a team that went 1-8 in the Big Ten last year.

A combination of turnovers and penalties doomed the Badgers as they were upset 17-7, denying them a re-match in the Big Ten Championship game against Ohio State. It was a frustrating game to watch as the Badgers turned the ball over five times and were whistled for eight penalties. The Badgers dominated the yardage, out-graining Northwestern 366 to 263 yards and holding the ball 15 more minutes than the Wildcats.

Northwestern is now in the driver's seat to win the Big Ten West and face third ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten crown. The Buckeyes got a scare from Indiana, escaping with

a 42-35 victory over the ninth ranked Hoosiers.

Indiana has been the surprise of the season, probably even more than Northwestern's turnaround. Indiana was off to a 4-0 start and looking to win their first Big Ten championship since 1967. The Hoosiers beat Michigan for the first time since 1987 and won against Penn State for only the second time in 22 tries.

Ohio State will be gunning for their fourth straight Big Ten title and their sixth appearance in the championship game, which would tie the Badgers. Wisconsin was leading the number one ranked Buckeyes 21-7 at halftime last year in the championship game when the wheels fell completely off. Ohio State rallied for 27 unanswered points in the second half and beat the Badgers 34-21.

Ohio State has won the most Big Ten championship games with four, the Badgers won the first two, Michigan State has won two, and Penn State one since the Big Ten went to a championship game format in 2011.



The Piitt Stop

By Jason Piittman, KHS Athletic Director

A Look Back...

As I was perusing this past week's Kewaskum Statesman, I was looking through the sections from both the Campbellsport and Kewaskum communities that recount the happenings of the past — from the recent past to history of quite some time ago. That led me to read "Coach P's Corner" and his retrospective about different schools during his time at CHS.

When I took over as AD at Kewaskum High School, our enrollment was 731 students. Plymouth was the largest school in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference and we were neck-and-neck with Two Rivers for the number two spot — as they were at 730 students.

Things have most definitely changed. We are now a little under 600 students and Two Rivers is under 500. Of course many things have changed in the communities that have led to having smaller enrollments.

This made me think back to my years coaching and the changes I have seen. Equipment changes have been more gradual as time has come along. However, the football equipment we put on kids 20 years ago does differ from what they wear now. Technology has been the biggest change.

I am not old enough to have had to watch game film on a reel-to-reel projector. We did have VHS tapes and as head coach I had to drive somewhere every Saturday morning to meet with the next week's opposing coach to exchange videotapes — somewhere midway between our two communities.

Then it was back to school to make copies of the tapes. I would have multiple VCRs piggybacked to one another in the coaches' office so I could make copies for the coaches to watch at home. To record them, the tapes had to be played in "real time." While a game usually only took 30 to 35 minutes of time, to record a couple of games for each coach took a significant amount of time before actually being able to sit down and run a remote control forward and back to "break down" the opponent's games.

Then there was data entry, into a scouting program or a spreadsheet, to try to find their tendencies and make something useful of it.

It did not take much longer and we were suddenly burning DVDs to share with each other. The technology was a vast improvement. The quality of the record-

ings were far superior — especially as VHS quality would suffer with each copy made.

The time to copy them was reduced from hours to minutes. This also meant we were able to make copies for our players to take home and watch. I still had to drive to exchange DVDs, but the progress was being made.

In recent years, we have been able to do all of our game video exchanges electronically. We can do all of our scouting, data input, and breakdown in one program. We can share video with the athletes and they are able to watch them almost anywhere, due to smart phones, tablets, laptops, and the like.

To top off all of this, I look at the changes we have made due to COVID-19 in the year 2020. We have been able to live stream many events, so that people can watch from home, especially when we have limited attendance.

I remember one of my grandfathers talking about his life — and all of the technological wonders he saw between 1911 and 1995. I do not know that I will see what his generation did, but I'm pretty impressed by what I have seen thus far.

Bowling Scores

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Nov. 16

Rick Serwe Carpe 166.5-129.5, Adashun Jones 159-141, Smith & Hatch Insurance 152.5-144.5, Cuadone 152.5-147.5, King Pin Lanes 147.5-151.5, Davy's King Pin 142-158, Ken Ketter Agency 140.5-159.5, Bob Schuchardt In 136.5-163.5.

High Games: 289 Davy Dins, 279 Kevin Zitlow, 264 Bill Hatch

High Series: 731 Davy Dins, 698 Cory Sabish, 691 Kevin Zitlow.

Tuesday Five Star

Games Bowled Nov. 17

Evan's Detailing 47-30, King Pin Lanes 42-35, Hon E Kor 41-36, Cousins Subs 41-36, Modern Woodmen 37-40, Crave 35-42, Toms Quality Millworks 34-43, NBC Custom Embro 31-46.

High Games: 249 Tim Jandre, 236 Steve Backhaus, 235 Jason Stange.

High Series: 642 Matt Schrank, 626 Jim Mielkie, 622 Cary Serwe.

Wed. Morning Mixer Games Bowled Nov. 18

Gerlach Ag Service 49-28, Herriges Oil 47-30, Allenton Promotions 46-31,

King Pin 45-32, Ken Ketter Agency 37-40.

High Men's Games: 213 Tom Schmidt, 209 Ralph Herriges, 200 Chas Pelischek.

High Men's Series: 566 Chas Pelischek, 530 Tom Schmidt, 527 Larry Sabish.

High Women's Games: 190 Kitty Miller, 161 Verna Immel, 150 Janet Serwe.

High Women's Series: 511 Kitty Miller, 450 Verna Immel, 428 Janet Serwe.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Nov. 18

AA to ZZ 18-4, Old Fogeys 16-6, Evrybdy Knows Our 14-8, Free Agents 8-14, Harv's Trucking 5-16, Di-Man Systems 4-18.

High Men's Games: 255 Cary Serwe, 243 Woody Crowell, 212 Jeremy Discher.

High Men's Series: 635 Woody Crowell, 632 Cary Serwe, 558 Jon Theisen.

High Women's Games: 144 Joan Walter.

High Women's Series:

365 Joan Walter.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Nov. 18

Blue: Rick Serwe Carpe 51-26, Ken's Repair Ser 41-36, Steph's Tupperwa 44-37.

Gold: Strobel Propane 41-36, Smith & Hatch In 35-42, Sharon's Beauty 30-47.

High Games: 232 Linda Theisen, 215 Kayla Zielieke, 208 Katie Kissinger.

High Series: 551 Linda Theisen, 533 Kayla Zielieke, 507 Katie Kissinger.

Thursday Juniors Games Bowled Nov. 19

Angels 25-20, Reds 25-20, Giants 20.5-24.5, Marlins 19.5-25.5.

Boys High Games: 93 Davin Doyle, 84 Isley Selbo, 67 Ben Mader.

Boys High Series: 172 Davin Doyle, 150 Isley Selbo, 130 Ben Mader.

Girls High Games: 91

Lucy Woods, 88 Anna Schwai, 77 Kacie Schwai.

Girls High Series: 163 Lucy Woods, 163 Anna Schwai, 143 Kacie Schwai.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Nov. 19

Blue: King Pin Lanes 49-28, Jaimeann Design 40-37, Reilly's Milk Maids 39-38, Shluffy's 39-38.

Gold: Smith Automotive 45-32, Don Schmidt Plumbing 44-33, Smith & Hatch 40-37.

High Games: 238 Bonnie Burmeister, 224 Jessica Sumter, 198 Sarah Rudzitis.

High Series: 623 Bonnie Burmeister, 595 Jessica Sumter, 555 Sarah Rudzitis.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Nov. 20

H&R Safety Sol 197.-132, Vapor Haven 175.5-153.5, Valley Hydro Exc 166-161, Mike's Bar 162-165, Coachwork Auto 159-

170, King Pin Lanes 156.5-173.5, B's Bells & Boot 154-176, Allenton Promo 144-185.

High Games: 279 Ray Lavrenz Jr, 279 Mike Vogt, 268 Kevin Zitlow.

High Series: 718 Kevin Zitlow, 650 Craig Olig, 641 Ray Lavrenz Jr.

Saturday Major Mixed Games Bowled Nov. 21

Corky's Keglers 28-14, Brittnyy's Spares & Pete 22-20, K Town Fun 14-21, Meatballers 21-21, Thunder Bunnies 18-24, Ball Busters 16-26.

High Men's Games: 249 Cary Serwe, 235 Mike Klotz, 211 Kurt Turdo Sr.

High Men's Series: 683 Cary Serwe, 594 Mike Klotz, 581 Craig Sumter.

High Women's Games: 203 Katie Kissinger, 202 Shelly Walters, 180 Tina Janesch.

High Women's Series: 548 Shelly Walters, 522 Katie Kissinger, 481 Tina Janesch.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Campbellsport Middle-High School Cafeteria Room 89
Enter Through Door "M"
114 West Sheboygan St., Campbellsport
Monday, November 30, 2020
7:30 p.m.

This 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 a time for public participation during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.

AGENDA

- Call to order
- Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Comments by citizens: The school board may ask questions for clarification, briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to identify themselves before speaking
- Announcements/Recognitions
- Approval of November 9, 2020 meeting minutes
- Approval of expenses, payroll, receipts
- Reports:
 - District Administrator
 - Board Committee Update
 - Curriculum and Technology
 - Policy
 - Personnel
 - Finance
 - Facilities
- Unfinished Business:
 - Discussion with appropriate action regarding policies: (second reading) Special Release – Re-Opening Policies – September 2020: 5200 – Attendance; Special Update – PPE – September 2020: 8450.01 Personal Protective Equipment During Pandemic/Epidemic Events; Special Update – School Safety: 1213r/3213r/4213r Student Supervision and Welfare; 5112r Entrance Age; 7440r Facility Security; 8420r School Safety; Special Update Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19) – March 2020: 8420.01 Epidemics and Pandemics (NEW); 8450 Control of Casual-Contact Communicable Diseases; Special Update – Title IX Regulations – July 2020; 2266 Nondiscrimination on the basis of sex in education programs or activities; Vol 29, No 2 June 2020: 0162 Quorum; 0164.2 Special Meetings; 0167.3 Public Comment at Board Meetings [Title Revised]; 0172 Legal Counsel; 1130/3230/4230-Conflict of Interest-Reject
 - New Business:
 - Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of new hire
 - Items for Future Agenda's and/or Research:
 - Closed Session – the Board will convene into closed session pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of:
 - Approval of October 26, 2020 closed session minutes
 - Discussion regarding personnel
 - The Board will reconvene to open session and may take appropriate action as a result of discussion in closed session
 - Adjourn

This notice may be supplemented with additions to the agenda that come to the attention of the board prior to the meeting. A final agenda will be posted and provided to the media no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting or no later than 2 hours prior to the meeting in the event of an emergency.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of Farmington, Washington County Wi. On December 8, 2020 at 7:00 pm or soon thereafter.

The matters may be heard at the Town Hall located at 9422 STH 144 Kewaskum Wi. 53040.

The Public Hearing will be held to consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit to a business allowing them to operate at 2450 Hwy 28 Kewaskum Wi. 53040

The Public Hearing will be held to consider a Conditional Use Permit for Chason LLC to operate a light assembly and manufacturing business at the 2450 HWY 28 location.

The request falls under Town of Farmington Industrial District Sec. 13-1-47 (c)(1)

All interested persons wishing to comment on the hearing should appear at the hearing.

Notice sent to prop-

pear at the hearing. Notice sent to property owners 200' of the property.

Walter Rassel
Zoning Administrator
WNAXLP 11-19 (2)

VILLAGE OF EDEN 2021 BUDGET HEARING NOVEMBER 30, 2020

6:30 PM
VILLAGE OFFICE
104 PINE STREET
EDEN, WI

DETAILS CAN BE VIEWED IN THE VILLAGE OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS

MEETING DATE CHANGE
VILLAGE OF EDEN MONTHLY BOARD MEETING NOVEMBER 30, 2020

@ 6:30pm
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE BUDGET HEARING THE VILLAGE OFFICE
104 PINE STREET

EDEN, WI 53019
AGENDA TO BE POSTED 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE

KARI SCHLEFKE
CLERK/TREASURER
11-12(3) WNAXLP



Search Wisconsin public notices at: wisconsinpublicnotices.org

Public notices that appear on this website are FREE to users and were originally published in WI newspapers – a trusted source for all community information.

NOTICE OF CAMPBELLSPORT AREA FIRE ASSOCIATION, INC. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc. will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, 2020 at the Campbellsport Fire Department, located at 548 East Main Street, Campbellsport, WI.

Submitted by Richard Straub, secretary, Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc.

VILLAGE OF EDEN 2021 PROPOSED BUDGET WITH 3 YEAR COMPARISON										
	PROPOSED BUDGET 2021	ESTIMATED COSTS 2020	PROPOSED BUDGET 2020	ACTUAL COSTS 2019	PROPOSED BUDGET 2019	ACTUAL COSTS 2018	ESTIMATED COSTS 2018	PROPOSED BUDGET 2018	ACTUAL COSTS 2017	
1 General Government	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 112,326.63	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 86,740.00	\$ 96,258.00	\$ 93,000.00	\$ 83,752.00	
2 Protection of Persons & Property	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 44,477.73	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 37,490.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 25,095.00	
3 Health & Sanitation	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 48,100.00	\$ 48,109.30	\$ 43,000.00	\$ 48,510.00	\$ 41,500.00	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 45,943.00	
12 Recycling	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 15,300.00	\$ 18,900.41	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 16,755.00	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,563.00	
4 Streets & Bridges	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 47,920.42	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 421,351.75	\$ 446,000.00	\$ 48,750.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 53,509.00	
5 Education & Recreation	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 20,300.00	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 12,641.29	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 13,233.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 14,129.00	
6 Community Center & Firehouse	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 5,800.00	\$ 5,800.00	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 5,200.00	
8 Pymt of Debt San Sew Main	\$ 107,000.00	\$ 106,894.15	\$ 106,894.00	\$ 30,894.85	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
9 Pymt on Temporary Borrowing Gen	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 104,397.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 103,283.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	
Cluster Mail Boxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Sanitary Sewer Mains 2018	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 969,020.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Street Loan 2019**	\$ 49,593.00	\$ 36,078.00	\$ 18,039.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
TOTAL	\$ 880,593.00	\$ 412,992.57	\$ 567,133.00	\$ 798,698.96	\$ 864,600.00	\$ 1,329,181.00	\$ 345,158.00	\$ 449,400.00	\$ 353,191.00	
Cluster Mail Boxes Revenue	\$ 375.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 375.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 125.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 375.00	
Revenue Received	\$ -	\$ 133,622.96	\$ -	\$ 278,922.38	\$ -	\$ 192,742.00	\$ 141,030.00	\$ -	\$ -	
Anticipated Revenue	\$ 230,000.00	\$ 104,373.31	\$ 223,019.00	\$ -	\$ 230,000.00	\$ -	\$ 90,825.00	\$ 231,855.00	\$ 183,066.00	
Revenue for Recycling	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,977.22	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,977.22	\$ 2,025.00	\$ 1,974.00	\$ 1,975.00	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 2,090.00	
Surplus Applied	\$ 68,000.00	\$ 32,032.93	\$ 30,000.00	\$ (67,368.49)	\$ 23,802.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ (24,117.00)	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 32,846.00	
General Obligation Debt Mains	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 969,020.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Sanitary Sewer Loan Main Paymen	\$ 107,000.00	\$ 106,894.15	\$ 106,894.00	\$ 30,894.85	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Revenue from Borrowing	\$ 438,460.00	\$ 146,003.00	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 475,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	
Revenue from Temporary Borrowing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	
TOTAL	\$ 845,835.00	\$ 379,150.57	\$ 533,291.00	\$ 774,925.96	\$ 830,827.00	\$ 1,293,861.00	\$ 352,336.00	\$ 414,080.00	\$ 318,377.00	
PROPOSED TAX LEVY FOR VILLAGE	\$ 34,758.00	\$ 33,842.00	\$ 33,842.00	\$ 23,773.00	\$ 33,773.00	\$ 35,320.00	\$ 35,320.00	\$ 35,320.00	\$ 34,814.00	
**additional tax levy for street loan	\$ 49,523.00	\$ 18,039.00	\$ 18,039.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Computer Aids	\$ 86.00	\$ 86.00	\$ 86.00	\$ 86.00	\$ 86.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 83.00	
TAX LEVY FOR VILLAGE PURPOSES	\$ 84,195.00	\$ 51,795.00	\$ 51,795.00	\$ 23,859.00	\$ 33,859.00	\$ 35,236.00	\$ 35,236.00	\$ 35,236.00	\$ 34,731.00	
**INCREASE IN TAX LEVY DUE TO DEBT RETIREMENT.										
confirmation	34758									
	49593									
	84351									

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Kewaskum
262-626-2420

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

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AFFORDABLE IN MAYVILLE!

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

FOR RENT: 2 bed, 1.5 bath, laundry upper apt. 2 car garage. Avail. Sept. 1 \$800/month rent. **NO PETS** Call 920-948-3236.

MAYVILLE, 1 br - \$515, 2 br - \$555, \$250 off 1st month's rent, water and trash incl., appl. incl., Rachel, 262-224-9248.

MAYVILLE, LARGE, upper 2 bdrm apt with patio, garage, also includes washer/dryer, stove, fridge, and dishwasher, next door to clinic and grocery store, small pets ok. Water, trash pickup incl. with rent. Contact Judy at 920-948-4698.

RETAIL/OFFICE Space. 50 to 2000 sq.ft., starting @ \$100 per month, 20 N Main, Mayville. 920-841-9004. jeffaaexteriors@gmail.com.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

AFFORDABLE IN Horicon

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

FOR RENT: No smoking, no pets. References required. Juneau-2 bed upper. Horicon- 1 bed upper. Call 920-296-4481.

STORAGE SPACE

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

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



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FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-625-5322 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com

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Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442

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Help Wanted Part Time Maintenance

Part time maintenance person on apartments in Campbellsport. \$40.00/hour plus bonuses. Basic knowledge of minor electrical, plumbing, general repair, mowing lawn and snow removal (equipment provided). Additional jobs if interested.

waynebauman@gmail.com
Fax: 920-533-5885
Bauman Apartments LLC
PO Box 1234
Campbellsport, WI 53010

\$100 A MONTH & UP

Office/Studio/Retail/Storage Space
50 to 2,000 sq. ft., Utilities Inc.
6 rooms @ \$100 per month
20 N. Main St., Mayville

920-841-9004

jeffaaexteriors@gmail.com

Water/Wastewater Operator III City of Horicon

The City of Horicon (pop. 3,768) has an immediate opening for an operator of its water and wastewater systems. The City of Horicon water system consists of 3 wells, 2 towers, and SCADA control system with radio read metering. The City also operates a 0.750 MGD oxidation ditch wastewater treatment plant with chemical phosphorus removal and Class B mechanical sludge handling. The City of Horicon offers a competitive salary, health insurance, Wisconsin Retirement System, comp time, life insurance, Section 125 plan, paid sick leave and 12 paid holidays.

Applicants shall possess a strong math and science background along with mechanical and electrical aptitude. Previous experience in water and wastewater systems operation with licensed certifications is a plus. This individual shall have, or the ability to obtain, a Wisconsin Water license certification G, and D; a Wisconsin Wastewater certification grade 3 with advanced subclasses A1, B, C, D, P, L, and SS; and a valid CDL.

Applications for the position will be taken until December 14, 2020. Application forms may be obtained online at <https://www.cityhoriconwi.us/Jobs.aspx> address. For a complete job description or City application call, write, or e-mail. Please submit a cover letter, resume and completed City application to:

City of Horicon Utility
Attn: Timothy S Kingman
404 E. Lake St., Horicon, WI. 53032
920-485-3540
tkingman@cityhoriconwi.us

City of Horicon is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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DECEMBER 5TH 2020 at 10:00AM

LIVE ONSITE W/ONLINE BIDDING! SALE TO BE HELD ON O'BRIEN AUCTIONEERS AUCTION YARD.

TRACTORS: CASE IH 380CVT 2015 TRACTOR 2000 HRS, JOHN DEERE 6300 2600 HRS, CASE IH 380CVT 2015 TRACTOR 2100 HRS, AGCO ALLIS 8610 8600 HRS, OLIVER 1555, OLIVER 1365, COCKSHUTT 30, FERGUSON 20, JOHN DEERE "B" W/COMPANY WIDE FRONT, FARMALL W30 "HAN" NF, FORD 9N.

SKIDSTEERS: NH 218 OPEN STATION, NH LS180, CASE 75XT 2001 MODEL. EQUIPMENT: JAMESWAY (WALL WALKER) 52' AGITATOR, OLIVER SEMI MT PLOW, BUSH HOG SIDE MOWER, H&S FORAGE WAGON.

SPECIAL: SMALL EQUIPMENT LINE TO SETTLE LEROY SABEL ESTATE - JOHN DEERE 6300 TRACTOR - OLIVER 1365 UTILITY TRACTOR - OLIVER 1555 TRACTOR - WHITE 252 13' DISC - KIOTI HDD- 84 3PT DISC.

NOTE: PARTIAL LIST ONLY. SEE WEBSITE www.auctions-byobrien.com FOR UPDATED LIST AND PHOTOS.

TERMS: NO BUYERS FEE FOR ONSITE BIDDERS. CASH OR GOOD CHECK. BE PREPARED TO SHOW POSITIVE ID. LARGE PURCHASES WILL REQUIRE A CREDIT REFERENCE. ALL ITEMS TO BE SETTLED FOR ON AUCTION DAY! ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHERS.

SPECIAL TERMS: SOCIAL DISTANCING RECOMMENDED!

TO CONSIGN ONE ITEM OR A COMPLETE LINE
CALL TODAY: JOHN O'BRIEN #2526 920-960-0685

O'Brien Auctioneers LLC RWA # 453

W2515 4th Street Road, Fond du Lac, WI 54937
(920) 960-0685

WWW.AUCTIONS-BYOBRIEN.COM



Above, Grayson Koenigs thinks about what he wants to ask Santa Claus while at the Campbellsport Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 21. At right, Cousins Sawyer, Elara, Elsa holding Lilah; back row, Coco, Zara and Avery have their picture taken with Santa Claus. The Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club sponsored Santa. Families had to sign up ahead of time for a time to see Santa, the children had to stand socially distanced in front of the bench to talk with Santa while wearing a mask and sit on the bench for photos with Santa.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Continued From...

Kewaskum Statesman/Campbellsport News Office Moving

The drop box located at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum will still be there for you to drop items off for us. In Campbellsport, we are in the process of getting a new drop box that will be located at Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly.

These drop boxes are for anything from news items to payments to notes for our employees. It is a way for you to continue to communicate and continue doing business with us without leaving our

communities.

You also will be able to reach each of us by our email addresses and you can subscribe online through our website. If you don't know our email addresses, just go to our websites at thecampbellsportnews.com or kstatesman.com and you can find this information and any other information you need about our newspaper.

We are working on the postal address and phone

number for the new location. This information will be shared with you as soon as we have it.

Our new office will be located on South Milwaukee Street in Theresa. We will be sharing the building occupied by dentist Donald Crego.

We will keep you updated as this move takes place. Please rest assured that we still care about our communities and plan to do the best we can to serve the area.

BE A

#WashCoHero

Support local businesses & organizations:

- Shop local instead of buying online
- Get take-out from local restaurants
- Keep your kids home from school when they're sick
- Maintain small social circles to reduce the spread
- Give to local non-profits and food banks if you can
- Call and check on your neighbors
- Continue to practice social distancing

For more information on health and safety during the COVID-19 crisis, call 211 or visit washozwi.gov.



WASHINGTON COUNTY
EST 1836 WISCONSIN