

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Poolside Picnic

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students, Vera Knuth, left, Marcus Knuth, William Diaz, John Diaz, and Krew Immel, enjoy a poolside picnic at the school's Back to School Pool Party at South Hills Golf and Country Club. **SUBMITTED**

Campbellsport Village Board Accepts Clerk-Treasurer Resignation

COURTNEY DUREN
JOURNALIST

The Campbellsport Village Board held a regular meeting on August 11 at 6:00 p.m. at the Campbellsport Municipal Center.

The Chamber of Commerce had its "Friday at Fireman's" event on August 15 at Fireman's Park in Campbellsport. This is the chamber's largest fundraiser event of the year. The proceeds go to support their events such as the easter egg hunt, Small Business Saturday, and others.

The Fire Department's new ambulance will be finished on September 10. The new ambulance will be in service by October.

During the Citizen Input portion of the meeting, Sadie Howell, director of Envision Greater Fond du Lac, thanked the board for allowing Raina Lyman, Senior Director of Economic Development, to speak at the last board meeting. Howell touched on their relationship with Campbellsport and a review of the services that they are able to provide. Howell also touched on Envision's attendance at the InDevelopment conference in Appleton. This is a real estate development conference. Envision Greater Fond du Lac placed an ad in the brochure that was available for attendees at this year's conference, and they chose to feature Ripon and the Village of Campbellsport to highlight the potential opportunity for housing projects in the area.

The village board approved the \$566,298 refund of a loan for the amount that was borrowed from National Exchange Bank last year. This year, the village was accepted into the State of Wisconsin's Clean Water Fund. Going through this program provides significant savings. The board approved this, and the money will be used to pay off last year's debt and refinance for a lower interest rate through the new program, providing significant cost savings for the village.

Last month, Ehlers advised that the board move the Public Fire Protection Fee, which pays for all of the hydrants throughout the commu-

nity, from half on the water bill and half on the taxes, to all on the water bill. Last month, the board approved the application to go through. This month, the resolution formalizes the resolution and application that was issued last meeting. The board approved the resolution for the Public Fire Protection Charges for the Village of Campbellsport.

The developer of Washington Heights made the request to the board to put the sidewalks in as the homes are built in the subdivision. In the past, when the board has allowed them to do this, the sidewalk installation has been delayed, making it inconvenient for residents in that area. The developer's reasoning for this request was that if the sidewalks are put in initially, they could be damaged by equipment running over them. Agreeing to install the sidewalks as the homes are built could create gaps in the sidewalk between lots as the subdivision fills. The board decided to require the developer to put all sidewalks in right away.

The Planning Commission recommended that the board approve the rezoning at 207 and 215 N Railroad St. These properties will be rezoned from commercial to multi-family to build a series of townhomes, green space, and a parking lot in the next year or so. All neighbors of the properties within 300 feet were notified. One resident attended the Planning Commission Meeting, where they raised the concern of parking, since there is not currently any parking allowed on the street. The townhomes meet the parking standards and will not add any parking stress to the area. The Board approved the rezoning of these two properties.

The board approved the resignation of Clerk-Treasurer Angel Rettler. The board also accepted the retirement of Officer Rebecca Possin. The board appointed Christine Coulter as Interim Clerk-Treasurer.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, September 8, at 6:00 p.m. at the Campbellsport Municipal Building.

In This Week's Issue

Obituaries.....	4
Glance Backwards.....	6
Days Gone By.....	7
Sports.....	9
Community Calendar.....	10
Legals.....	12-13



Kewaskum School Board Schedules Annual Meeting for August 25

COURTNEY DUREN
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum School Board held a regular, monthly meeting on August 14 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School Library.

Cailyn Beres was honored for her acceptance into the Wisconsin Middle Level State Honors Band. She competed against 59 middle schoolers from all over the state for the position, and only 19 of them were accepted into the program. The State Honors Band will perform in Verona at the end of October.

Kewaskum Middle School (KMS) teacher Kristine Dreher thanked the board for supporting the Kewaskum School District's Summer School Program. She said that they had a very successful summer and received lots of positive feedback from the students who participated in the program. The board thanked her for the effort and hard work that she puts into the program.

Dreher also spoke about the out-of-state trips that Kewaskum Middle School had the opportunity to take. They have been to Washington D.C., Boston, and New York. They plan on doing the Washington D.C. trip every three years, so every student has the chance to go during their time in middle school if it is something they choose to do.

On August 26, Kewaskum Middle School will hold their "Jump to the Middle" orientation for incoming sixth graders, and Kewaskum High School (KHS) will have orientation for all incoming freshmen. Kewaskum Middle School and High School will also have their open houses the evening of August 26, and Kewaskum Elementary School will host their open house the following night on August 27. The first day of school will be September 2.

During the Public Comment portion of the meeting, speakers expressed opposition to the past expulsion of a School District of Kewaskum student. One community member spoke in favor of allowing the student to return to school.

Board Matters

The school board discussed the overnight and out-of-state field trip of KMS students to Washington, D.C. from July 6-9, 2026. A motion to approve the overnight and out-of-state field trip was made by Bradley Peterson and seconded by Ric Leitheiser and passed unanimously.

The school board discussed the overnight and out-of-state field trip of the KHS Cross Country Team to St. Paul, Minn., from Sept. 19-20, 2025. Stephanie Bird made a motion to approve the overnight and out-of-state field trip, Sue Miller second-

See **KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD** page 15

Early Ad/News Deadline for September 4th Edition

Due to the upcoming Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 1, the deadline to submit advertisements and news stories to be published in the September 4, edition of the *Kewaskum Statesman* will be at noon, on Friday, Aug. 29.

Please note that our offices will be closed on Labor Day. We wish our readers a safe and restful holiday!

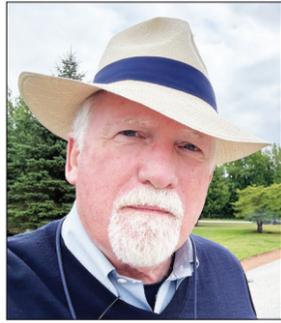
| VIEWS & NOTICES |

| PUBLISHER LETTERS |

Moving Beyond A Transactional Life

Dear Reader,

I remember the days when everything I did was transactional. Whatever I did—with romantic partners, with jobs, with all engagements involving people—was based on exchange. It was either pleasure or money or whatever one might expect in a give-and-take relationship. However meaningful the connections, however strong the bonds, it was all based on opportunity and a willingness to engage with another interested party.



Now that I'm older, I strive to base my relationships on love and caring—nothing more. I would like to think that this transformation isn't merely a function of age or material security, but of growth in consciousness. When we stop seeing others as vehicles for our fulfillment and start recognizing the sacred uniqueness in each person—what Buber would call the "I-Thou" relationship—some-thing fundamental shifts. The economist within us, always calculating profit and loss in human exchange, falls silent.

I wonder if this should be the ultimate goal of life: To finally step outside the marketplace of human relations and into something purer. To look at another person and see not what they can provide, but who they essentially are. To love not because it serves us, but because love itself becomes the purpose.

I invite you to consider: what would your relationships look like if you removed all expectation of return? What remains when transaction falls away?

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.



Peachy Keen, Pink and White Granvia strawflowers combine nicely creating a colorful container garden.

PHOTO COURTESY: SUNTORY FLOWERS

Freshen Up Your Late Season Gardens and Containers with Strawflowers

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

As summer is winding down and fall approaches, your thoughts may turn to mums, asters, and pansies. Consider changing things up this year by adding deer-resistant strawflowers to your late summer and fall containers and gardens.

Grow strawflowers (*Xerochrysum bracteatum* formerly *Bracteantha*) in full to part sun and moist well-drained soil. They are heat and cold tolerant, grown as annuals in most areas, and short-lived perennials in zones 8 to 10. You'll enjoy continuous blooming and visiting pollinators from spring through summer and into fall until frost. Plant some now to replace fading summer annuals, freshen up your late season garden or create fall containers. The range of flower colors makes them easy to include in your late season displays.

Plant strawflowers in the garden or a container with drainage holes and fill with a quality potting mix. Select a pot, at least 12" in diameter to avoid the plant becoming rootbound and drying out too quickly. Although the flowers look dry, the plants prefer moist well-drained soil. Check containers daily and water thoroughly as needed. Those growing in the garden should be watered thoroughly when the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist.

Strawflowers unique blossoms look and feel dry to the touch, making them extra fun for kids to grow. This straw-like texture of the flowers inspired the common name. You may also hear them referred to as everlasting flowers since they don't wilt readily when picked and retain their shape and color for years once dried.

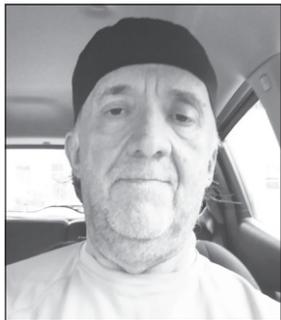
Granvias (suntoryflowers.com) are larger, vigorous plants with much bigger blooms than other strawflowers, making them excellent thrillers in containers and showy in the garden. You can find these supersized strawflowers in gold, pink, white,

See **GARDENING** page 4

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

The structure rose like a Cracker Jack box. No prize as its walls jutted out of the surrounding flood plain, flat as a plank land built up to a slight rise. Not enough come high water. Especially as the landscape architect hadn't a clue about percolation. A huge heap of soil mixed with crushed stone. A fair amount of the earth used miry clay.



As for the house itself, the split-level monstrosity dominated the relatively small site where it perched. Huge as a red-tailed hawk on a fence post. Rafters poised above a trio of windows; a beak pointed at the sky. Or a broken wing that wouldn't ever fly.

Ah, such is the nature of what's built out here these days, the observer thought as he rolled through the curve nearby. Not the boonies by

any means. Just a few miles or minutes outside the city. An eyesore anywhere it reposed, urban or rustic. Doubly so, hemmed in by a line of trees, hickory which thrust straight solid limbs above the imposing interloper.

He knew well the kind who would ultimately dwell there. A city resident who yearned to get out beyond the suburbs, its subdivisions steadily nudging southward. Longed for the rural life-style. Or thought so. Till they dealt with septic tanks, and agriculture. Up close and personal. The morning air pungent with the scent of liquid manure freshly spread on fields just upwind.

How swiftly the thrill wanes for those newly introduced to snowed in driveways, an icy breeze blown across the tediously level to the horizon scenery. Or lack thereof. Frozen tundra indeed!

Almost laughed at the thought. Yet pitied the poor deluded souls. A 21st century Green Acres in the making. An expensive lesson in buyer's remorse. But one a fella who's lived round these parts all his life understood. Welcome to the country.

C.H.S. 1965 and 1966 Class Reunion Set for September 13

A reunion celebrating Campbellsport High School classes of 1965 and 1966 will be held on September 13, at the American Legion Hall in

Fond du Lac. Cocktails will be from 4-5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Contact is Patty Wirtz at 920-602-0711.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Letters to the Editor must include the writer's full name, address, telephone number and other contact information (only your name and town will appear in print and online). Letters appear space allowed; our editorial

staff determines what content is published and there is no guarantee of publication.

- We will not accept a letter from an unidentified source.
- Letters should be no more than 250 words and may appear in our weekly print issue.
- Any or all stated facts must include the substantiating source.
- Letters may be edited by our staff for length, clarity and facts.
- The *Campbellsport News/Kewaskum Statesman* newspaper or website will only print letters that address a specific issue or article that may be of interest to the bulk of our readers.
- Submit letters to the Editor of the publication at: ccase@mmlocal.com, 106C S. Milwaukee St., PO Box 277, Theresa, WI 53091.
- Writers are limited to submitting two free Letters to the Editor per calendar year; letters in excess of that quantity must be submitted as a Paid Letter to the Editor. (See below)

We will not print letters that:

- Contain potentially libelous material. Libel is any malicious, unsubstantiated or untrue statement about someone that damages their reputation. Submissions must have facts to back up all claims.
- Support discrimination on any grounds. This includes, but is not limited to, discrimination based on age, ability,

gender, sexual orientation, religion or culture.

- Are vulgar, profane, obscene, derogatory or otherwise offensive.
- Make explicit or implied threats. This includes personal attacks, intimidation, bullying or threat of harm against a person or organization.
- Contain copyrighted material or that have been printed in another publication. All letters must be an original writing by the signer and exclusive to the *Campbellsport News/Kewaskum Statesman*.
- Identifies another person, unless that person has given their explicit consent. We assume that any person identified in a letter has consented to be mentioned in the letter.

Copyright and reprint permission

The writer of a Letter to the Editor maintains copyright of their letter. Any other individual or organization must seek permission from the writer if they wish to reprint a letter to the editor.

Political Letters to the Editor

All "Letters to the Editor" submitted as an endorsement for or opposing a political candidate, referendum or political agenda will carry the same guidelines as above; however, they will be charged \$100 for the first 200 words and an additional \$25 per additional 50 words. All political letters must be prepaid prior to printing. This includes any opinion trying to sway a vote. Political letters involving an upcoming race will not be published the week leading up to the election, to provide a fair opportunity for rebuttal. All paid letters to the editor will be clearly labeled as a "Paid Letter to the Editor". Some submissions may be referred to our advertising department to be run as ads.

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State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL

| NOTICES |

Washington/Ozaukee Counties and Local Partners to Conduct Collaborative Community Health Assessment Survey

Your voice matters! You know your community better than anyone. Local health partners, including Aurora Health Care, Ascension Wisconsin, Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department, Lakeshore Community Health Care, and Froedtert ThedaCare Health are urging residents to participate in a community health survey. The Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) survey will provide valuable data for continued evaluation of community needs and help guide government, not-for-profit, and volunteer organizations as they create services to meet the most pressing health needs of the community.

In order for as many Washington and Ozaukee County residents to have their voices heard, an online survey in English (Link – research.net/r/WashOzCHS) and Spanish (Link – research.net/r/WashOzSalud) will be available to anyone who lives in one of the two counties. This anonymous survey will take about seven minutes to complete and is open to anyone 18 years of age and older.

The survey does not ask for identifying information, such as social security number, banking account numbers, or other personal identifiers. Questions focus on issues like access to primary

care, health care insurance coverage, substance use, dental health, children’s health, mental health, chronic disease, and health behaviors. Results will be released to the public in early 2026.

- The community health survey is created to:
- Gather local data to understand health outcomes and health needs
 - Identify local health behaviors or risk factors that present opportunities for health promotion
 - Track the success of community health improvement activities
 - Allow local health partners to document population health indicators to help guide health improvement efforts.

This survey builds on the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department’s recent community health improvement planning initiative, which gathered resident input through facilitated discussions and an earlier survey reacting to data. Together, these efforts ensure that local voices continue to shape community health improvement planning.

Residents of Ozaukee and Washington Counties have until September 30, to complete the online survey.

Civil War Veterans Monument Dedication Ceremony Set

The public is welcome to attend a brief monument dedication ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 6, to honor the services of Civil War Veterans Friedrich Kocher, Charles Schuppel, and John Siegel.

Services that include Color Guard and 21-gun salute will take place at 10 a.m., at Kewaskum Union (Van Vechten) Cemetery located on Highland Drive in Kewaskum.

The presented monument will ensure that our Civil War Veterans are not forgotten even if their headstones have deteriorated and are no longer legible.

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, August 13, were Bryant Borland, Darleen Rochwite, Jane Rettler, Jerry Breit, Dolores Eder, and John Fleischman.

Sheepshead is played on Wednesday, from 8:15-11:15 a.m., at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. All senior citizens are welcome.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners in Sunday Sheepshead were Chick Flynn 80, Dave Dayton 80, Darlene Baerber 68.

Winners in Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Jerry Rosenthal 88, Ray Sipple 85, Karen Espitia 78, and Sue Stern 73.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played at Peace Church across from Trinity Catholic Church. We play all Tuesdays. New Sunday Tournament on the second and fourth Sundays at 12:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum Village Hall.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses Issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg for week ending August 15, 2025:

- Coy Michael Vandenberg, Town of Eldorado, and Abigail Morgan Langkau, Town of Eldorado.
- Gaspere Antonino Evola, City of Waupun, and Makenna Faey Harmsen, City of Waupun.
- Jacob Matthew Katz, City of Fond du Lac, and Gabrielle Lin Dochnahl, City of Fond du Lac.
- Mason Timothy Mayer, Town of Osceola, and Mikayla Mishann Penkwitz, Town of Osceola.
- Maxwell Joseph Hoyer, City of Fond du Lac, and Lucia Margot Golla, City of Fond du Lac.
- Brandon Matthew Loomans, Village of Lomira, and Camila Hema Brumell, Village of Lomira.
- David Gene Hernandez, City of Fond du Lac, and Tammy Michelle Clark, City of Fond du Lac.
- Edgard Jose Colindres Blandon, City of Fond du Lac, and Kayla Marie Neveau, City of Fond du Lac.
- Edward Michael Wesela, Town of Osceola, and

- Erin Marie Barrette, Town of Osceola.
- Peter Steven Zambo, Town of Taycheedah, and Miranda Jean Vander Berg, City of Waupun.
- Michael David Moller, Town of Empire, and Laura Ann Muggli, City of Port Washington.
- Steven Michael Anthony, Village of North Fond du Lac, and Taylor Lotz, Village of North Fond du Lac.
- Curtis James Gutreuter, Town of Friendship, and Aleesha Nichole Schwartzburg, Town of Friendship.
- Ricky Elvis Galmore, City of Ripon, and Donna Florence Coleman, City of Milwaukee.
- Brett Lee Handschke, Village of Oakfield, and Addison Jane Powles, Village of Oakfield.
- Jordan Timothy Grahl, Town of Eden, and Lexie Mae Steiner, Town of Eden.
- Timothy John Hebert, City of Ripon, and Megan Kelly Wendt, City of Ripon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different. Note the spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

Transfers are from dates July 28-August 1

Fond du Lac County

Town of Ashford

Neal Carsen (A/K/A Irving C. Carsen, Jr.) to Irving (“Neal”) C. Carsen, Jr. and Debra J. Carsen, Elmore Drive, Exempt.

Town of Auburn

Nicholas T. Narges to National Exchange Bank & Trust, Capital Drive, Exempt.

Danielle D. Zirtzlaff and Curt Hafemeister to Margaret L. Cooper Living Trust, Double D Road, \$1,740.00.

Town of Eden

Rhonda L. Ertel to David C. Ertel, Sunny Road,

Exempt.
David C. Ertel to Dinnerbell Farms, LLC, Sunny Road, \$750.00.

Town of Osceola

Terry L. and Susan M. Leininger to Terry L. Leininger and Susan M. Leininger Revocable Trust, State Road 67, Exempt.

Clarence G. Blatz to Jennifer M. Blatz and John F. Blatz, vacant land on County Road B, Exempt.

Washington County

Town of Barton

Steven J. Aulik to Robert Aulik, Rustic Rd., Exempt.

Robert E. and Susan P. Bietsch to Christopher M. and Kim M. Wagner, Newark Drive E, \$1,965.00.

Town of Farmington

Diane S. Eschenbacher F/K/A Heyworth and Scott Eschenbacher to Brooke and Morgan Koons, Boltonville Rd., \$1,086.00.

William & Sally Kupkovits to Michael and Jor-

dyn Jones Revocable Family Trust, State Hwy. 144, \$90.00.

Dairy Air Holdings, LLC to Buzz Investments VII LLC, Bolton Drive, \$474.00.

Village of Kewaskum

Jason D. and Katie L. Gruber to Brian J. Pascavis, Parkview Drive, \$945.00.

Kenneth Discher to Brian and Rebecca Leitheiser, Emerald Court, \$1,108.50.

Town of Wayne

William & Laurie Rate to Rate’s Rental LLC, County Highway W, Exempt.

William J. Rate and Laurie R. Rate Living Trust Dated May 26, 2022 to William & Laurie Rate, County Highway W, Exempt.

Elizabeth M. Rate to Mason Modschiedler and Hailey Prindl, County Hwy. W, \$930.00.

Steven E. Klos to Haven Hill LLC, Fairview Drive, \$901.20.

Lily Pond LLC to Matthew and Amber Jones, Wildlife View Ct., \$1,875.00.

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106 S. Milwaukee St., Theresa, WI 53091
Phone (920) 533-8338
www.thecampbellsportnews.com | www.kstatesman.com
Patrick Wood | Publisher
David Wood | General Manager

EDITORIAL
Clarice Case - Editor ccase@mmclocal.com
Breanna Rice - Journalist brice@mmclocal.com

Ben Priesgen - Journalist bpriesgen@mmclocal.com
Courtney Duren - Journalist cduren@mmclocal.com

SALES/LEGALS
Dawn Krueger - Customer Service dawn.krueger@mmclocal.com

CIRCULATION
Jessica Billington jessica.billington@mmclocal.com

LAYOUT
Alison Garrigan

MMC AI Usage: At Multi Media Channels (MMC), we’re committed to delivering accurate, trustworthy, high-quality content. To support that mission, we’ve incorporated artificial intelligence (AI) tools into our editorial workflow. Our AI use follows best practices and aligns with our core value of using cutting-edge technology to serve hyper-local content across print and digital platforms. AI is a helpful tool—like a computer or spell check—but it cannot replace the experience, integrity, and community connection of our journalists. We remain dedicated to Human-Centric Journalism, with people at the core of every story and decision. Read our full AI Policy at mmclocal.com/ai_editorial_policy/.

| OBITUARIES |

Norbert "Sonny" J. Neuser Jr.



Norbert "Sonny" J. Neuser Jr., 85, of Kewaskum, was called home to our loving Savior on August 15, 2025.

Norbert was born on December 12, 1939, to Norbert Sr. and Blanche (nee Becker) Neuser in Manitowoc.

He was a 1958 graduate of Lincoln High School in Manitowoc. Following high school, Norbert attended the Manitowoc Teacher's College (teaching certificate), UW-Oshkosh (bachelor's degree) and UW-Stout (master's degree). He was very proud of the 242 credits he earned through hard work and determination.

On August 17, 1968, Norbert was united in marriage to the love of his life Carol J. Richgels at St. Boniface Church in Manitowoc and together they raised three daughters. Norbert passed away just two days before

their 57th anniversary.

Norbert dedicated his life to teaching both in and outside of the classroom. He began his teaching career in Rio, where he taught eighth grade and Driver's Education. During his time there, he also coached football and basketball.

After his marriage to Carol, the couple moved to West Bend. Although he taught students at Badger, Mc Lane and Silver Brook, he is most remembered as the Driver's Ed teacher for West Bend West High School. He taught more than a thousand teenagers how to drive, a role he took great pride in. Wherever he went - especially later in life - he would light up with a smile when someone approached him and said, "You taught me how to drive!" Those moments meant a lot to him.

Another noteworthy accomplishment was Norbert's 56 years of service on the Washington County Highway Safety Committee, where he served as chairperson for a majority of those years. He continued to serve on the committee through much of his illness.

Norbert never met an animal he didn't want to overfeed. One look and he assumed the animal was hungry, which would require immediate feeding. He enjoyed taking his dog and his grand dogs to McDonald's, Burger King, and Dairy Queen for a special lunch. Each dog had a favorite place, so he would drive to several different restaurants making sure each one received what they wanted.

Norbert was an avid newspaper reader; it didn't matter what city, state or country the paper was from. He was well known for saving articles for anyone whom he thought may be interested in them. Bags and bags of newspapers were distributed to family members and friends. On each paper, in bold letters, he'd write the name of the recipient, so he could make sure everyone got what was meant for them. He loved to follow up with the recipient to discuss the content of the article.

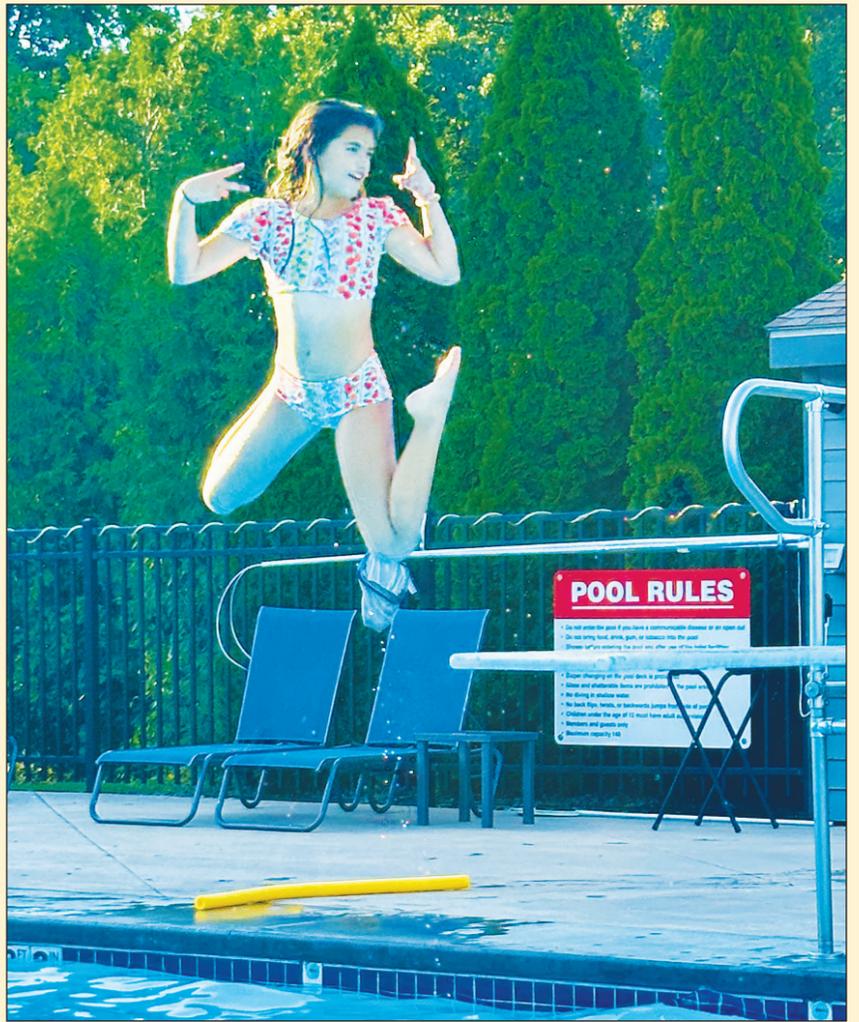
Norbert is survived by his wife, Carol; his three daughters, Becky (Randy Kertscher) Neuser of Kewaskum, Brenda (Lee) Laatsch, and Dana (Nathan) Scheunemann of West Bend; his grandchildren, Rachel, Nicole and Megan; great-grandchild, Juniper; his sisters, Joanne Geiger, Kathleen Miller, and Elizabeth Neuser, all of Manitowoc; his sister-in-laws, Sue (Larry) Vnuk of Manitowoc and Barbara Schwoerer of Kiel; and his grandpets, Kaleigh (Princess Barks A Lot), Honey Rose, Copper, and Cricket. He is further survived by other family and friends.

Along with his parents, preceding Norbert into eternal life were his mother and father-in-law, James and Audrey Richgels; his grandson, Thomas J. Bohlen; his brothers-in-law, Charles Geiger, David Miller and Pete Schwoerer; his dogs, Zipper and Kiara; and his grandpets, Savage, Ambie, Oreo, Henna and Phantom.

Funeral services will take place on Saturday, Aug. 30, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 8883 Forest View Road, Kewaskum WI 53040. The family will greet friends and family at the church from 9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. with a Memorial Mass to follow at 11 a.m. with Father Patrick Magnor and Deacon Michael Koebel officiating. Food will be served in the church hall after the service. Private burial services will take place at a later date in Manitowoc. Deacon Al Boldt will officiate. Memorials in Norbert's name can be made to the Washington County Humane Society in Slinger, The Shalom Zoo in West Bend, or the Lincoln Park Zoo in Manitowoc.

The family would like to thank Norbert's doctors and nurses at Aurora (with a special thank you to Dr. Chau of Grafton); Aurora Hospice Care; Father Patrick Magnor of St. Michael's Catholic Church; Deacon Michael Koebel of Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Newburg; the absolutely amazing team at Compassionate Heights in Beechwood (with a special thank you to St. Briella); and everyone else who provided prayers, care, and comfort to Norbert during his illness.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service has been entrusted with Norbert's arrangements. For additional information or to leave an online condolence on the tribute wall, please visit www.myrhum-patten.com



Pool Party Antics

Mary Shanahan, a fourth-grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, leaps from the diving board at the school's Back to School Pool Party at South Hills Golf and Country Club. **SUBMITTED**

GARDENING from page 2

Crimson Sun, Harvest Orange, Peachy Keen and Orange Flame.

Set a pot of colorful strawflowers among your pumpkins, ornamental squash and other fall décor. Combine them in containers and garden beds with other fall favorites like ornamental kale and cabbage, grasses, ornamental peppers, pansies, calibrachos, and more.

Grow plenty so you'll have enough to enjoy as cut flowers and even more to dry for crafting wreaths, garland, flower spheres, and adding to dried arrangements. Harvest strawflowers when two to three layers of their petal-like bracts have unfolded but the center is still tightly closed. The flowers will continue to open as they dry so waiting too long results in a more open bloom. Harvest regularly to encourage even more flowers.

Recut the stems at an angle and place the strawflowers in fresh water and condition them in a cool, dark place for a few hours or overnight when using in fresh arrangements.

Hang the stems in bundles upside

down in a warm, dry place when preserving them dried. You may opt to remove the stem and replace it with florist wire if you plan on using the dried strawflowers in a wreath or an arrangement where a stem is needed. As the flower dries, it secures the wire in place. Remove the flowers from the stems once dried if you plan on using just the flowers in crafting projects.

Discover the beauty and many uses of strawflowers this fall. Then next season, start early and grow even more to enjoy all season long.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *the Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD and instant video series* and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by *Suntory Flowers* for her expertise in writing this article. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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SENIOR DINING MENU

August 25-29

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

There are two locations in Fond du Lac for senior Dining: Northgate Senior Apartments and Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club. Each has a separate menu, which follows the name of the location.

Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)

This is available to those who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$5. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

Northgate Senior Apartments

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937

before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal.

Monday: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, dessert, bread.

Tuesday: Chicken teriyaki, baby red potatoes, vegetable, fruit, dessert, roll.

Wednesday: Cran/kraut/meatballs, baked beans, health slaw, fruited gelatin, dessert, bread.

Thursday: Beef stew, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, dessert, biscuit.

Friday: Ham roll, sweet potato bake, vegetable, fruit, dessert, bread.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one

business day before the meal.

Monday: Hamburger, French fries, baked beans, cantaloupe, brownie.

Tuesday: Chicken wings, mashed potatoes, beets, watermelon, ice cream, bread.

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, corn, fruited jello, peanut butter wafer, roll.

Thursday: BBQ ribs, sweet potatoes, broccoli, orange, cupcake, bread.

Friday: Poorman's lobster, American potato salad, coleslaw, banana, honey bun, rye bread.

August 25-29

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Tator tots and ground beef casserole, steamed broccoli, tomato and onion salad, mandarin oranges, whole wheat bread w/butter,

ice cream cup.

Tuesday: BBQ riblet, cubed sweet potatoes, Texas caviar, whole wheat dinner roll w/butter, apple pie, alt: applesauce.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak w/ gravy, loaded mashed potatoes, Gazpacho salad, nine-grain bread w/ butter, seasonal fresh fruit, vanilla pudding, alt: diet pudding.

Thursday: Lemon rosemary chicken on the bone, herbed stuffing, dilled carrot coins, broccoli salad, fruit compote, chocolate milk.

Friday: Brat on a bun w/sauerkraut, ketchup/mustard, American potato salad, buttered sweet corn, seasonal fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie, alt: diet cookie.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon. Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056.



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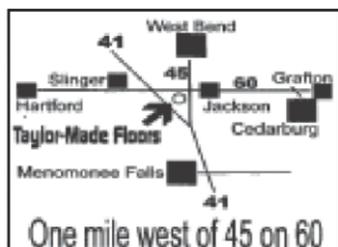
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5 Years Ago

August 20, 2020

It has been an exciting year for Eden native, Jacob Miller. Not only did he release a new album in 2019, he recently competed on The Voice and recorded new music during the COVID quarantine. He has done a lot with his music career since his beginnings in rural Wisconsin as a child in his church choir.

The Empire Threshing Association is hosting its annual Thresher-ee on Saturday, Aug. 29. It will take place on the John and Beth Wettstein farm, six miles east of Eden on County B.

Campbellsport Police Department's newest officer Jaritza Caraballo was sworn in on Wednesday, Aug. 5. She will serve as a part-time officer.

The Campbellsport Public Library was a recipient of one of the CARES Relief Grants. The library used the funding to purchase supplies to keep areas sanitized in the library and to keep the library open one hour longer each day of the week.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) approved several details of a one-year alternative season in the spring for fall sports and reduced the number of weeks for the sports during the 2020-2021 winter and spring seasons at its August meeting.

James W. Buss, 70, of Kewaskum, passed away on August 11.

15 Years Ago

August 26, 2010

The Empire Threshing Association is hosting its annual Thresher-ee on Saturday, Aug. 28. It will take place on the John Wettstein farm, six miles east of Eden on County B.

During a special Campbellsport Village Board meeting on Monday, Aug. 23, board members continued to discuss lay-off days for village employees. A board vote to stop the lay-off days ended in a 3-3 tie, so the days will need to be taken by the end of October.

Governor Jim Doyle announced \$5 million in performance-based incentives for Mercury Marine to bring 200 new jobs to Fond du Lac. Mercury Marine originally planned to locate the 200 assembly jobs in Mexico, but Governor Doyle worked closely with the company to ensure those jobs came to Wisconsin instead.

Waucousta Lutheran Grade School started the new school term on August 23. The 2010-2011 school year marks the 30th year the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Dundee has offered Christ-centered education to its families at Waucousta.

A daughter, Evera Giselle, was born on June 29 to Jamie and Jessica Brenner, Mt. Calvary.

A son, Ethan James, was born on August 6 to Nicholas and Kaitlin Garbisch, Campbellsport.

Lucille E. Butzke, 90, of Kewaskum, passed away on August 16.

Sandra L. Endter-Herriges, 67, of Kewaskum, passed away on August 17.

Marie H. Kohn, 94, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away on August 19.



Austin Backhaus of Campbellsport had a great day of fishing on Monday, Aug. 23, when he caught this northern on Wolf Lake. It measured 37-inches-long, with 16 3/4-inch-girth. This is the biggest fish Backhaus has caught. He is trying to beat his father, Perry, who caught a large musky two years ago. **FILE PHOTO**

Sr. Raphaelita Wollner, 98, passed away on August 18 at St. Joseph Convent, Campbellsport.

Sarah C. Mueller, 94, of Fond du Lac, passed away on August 21.

25 Years Ago

August 17, 2000

Due to reconstruction of STH 67, all existing sidewalks will be removed beginning August 21. There will be a designated area for walkers that will be fenced to keep pedestrians out of the work area.

With school starting soon, the Police Department is concerned about pedestrian and vehicle access to the Campbellsport Elementary and High Schools due to the STH 67 construction. Railroad Street will carry the majority of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

The Campbellsport FFA and FFA Alumni are busy selling tickets for the Pat and Marilyn O'Brien Ag. Scholarship Fund's Tractor Raffle 2000. This year's top prizes are a John Deere Model 70 tractor and a Case Model S.C. tractor.

Brooke Zanow of Kewaskum and Emily Dieringer of Campbellsport have been awarded All-College Scholarships from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

Fifty-one campers attended this year's boys basketball camp held at Campbellsport High School during the week of July 31-August 4.

YMCA Camp Manawa became a very special place for an Independent Living Service group from Milwaukee during the week of August 7-11. The visitors were integrated into the Camp's everyday activities. Extra wheelchairs were used for campers during some athletic competition and served as a great equalizer.

A son, Riley James, was born on August 2 to Wendy and Jeffrey Compton, Mt. Calvary.

A daughter, Angel Marie, was born on August 8 to Josephine Bullock, Campbellsport.

A son, Nicholas Timothy, was born on August 8 to Julie and Tim Narges, Eden.

Isabelle M. Due, 78, of Green Bay, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on August 11.

50 Years Ago

August 21, 1975

St. Joseph's home will be sponsoring classes for the elderly, beginning this fall. The program was developed by the LaFarge Life Long Learning Institute, Inc., a continuing education program for adults who are nearing retirement or semi-retirement.

The C.Y.O. of St. Matthew's Church will present the two act comedy "M*A*S*H" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2.

Dr. Richard G. Edwards will be honored at a special Recognition

Convocation Sunday, Sept. 7, at the new Kewaskum High School Gym. His 43 years of continuing service to the people of Kewaskum and the surrounding area will be highlighted as well as a special health care career scholarship in his name will be established.

The Wm. McEssy Law Office of Fond du Lac is now operating a branch office here in the village at the Community Center Building.

The Jt. District 23 School Board at regular meeting August 18 approved an increase of 75 cents per day per bus for the transporting of students.

Diane Jaeger has been notified that she has passed the fire and casualty examinations for insurance licensing. She will assist her husband, Rick, to provide better service to the growing Jaeger Insurance Agency.

Regal Ware, Inc. marked its 30th anniversary at the firm's 25 Year Club Banquet held at the Wigwam Supper Club in Kewaskum. This annual event honored over 100 Regal employees who have served the firm 25 years or more. Also present were 18 of the original members that helped start the club August 6, 1970, and now have completed 30 years with the company.

The following volunteers have been named chairmen of the "Breath of Life Campaign" to fight children's lung diseases, in their area. Mrs. Joseph Bonlender, Ashford Township; Mrs. Charles Zinthefer, Campbellsport Village; Mrs. Edward Sukowatay, Village of S. Byron.

A son, Eric Glen, was born on August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oechner, R. 1.

Mrs. George Meyer, 83, of Campbellsport, passed away on Monday.

Irene Linski, 57, of Milwaukee, passed away on August 17.

75 Years Ago

August 24, 1950

By unanimous vote of its members, the Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 changed its name to the Robert G. Romaine Post 384 American Legion, in honor of a Kewaskum man who was the first hero to lose his life in World War II. Romaine was killed in action at sea during the war.

Cpl. Norman H. Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, village, is reported missing in action in Korea according to an Army notice received by his parents on Monday.

The Campbellsport High School and Grade School will begin the school session on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Mr. Butschlick has ordered another bus so that transportation can be provided as requested at the annual meeting.

Fr. Austin Schlaefter was elevated to Deacon at ceremonies in Marathon on Wednesday. Rev. R. Simon was ordained as a priest. The first solemn Mass of Fr. Romuald Simon, O.F.M. Cap., will be offered at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian at 10 a.m. on August 27.

A son, Edward Eldin, was born on August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eldin B. Ebert.

A daughter, Carol Ann, was born on August 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan of Eden.

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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago

August 20, 2020

On Saturday, Aug. 15, five teams of firefighters gathered at River Hill Park in Kewaskum to participate in an annual Southeastern Water Fight Tournament. The Kewaskum Fire Department hosted the event. Firefighters from Silver Creek, Allenton, Belgium and Theresa took part in the competition. The team from Theresa won the contest. A team from Silver Creek placed second and Allenton came in third place.

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, a bench honoring Medal of Honor winner Einar Ingman Jr. was moved from its spot in front of the United Steel Workers hall at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum to the northwest corner of the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial. It took careful work by Lee Schacht and his crew from LS Landscapes & Tree Care to move the fragile bench. The bend is now a permanent part of the military tribute area of the 9/11 Memorial and Educational Center.

The Kewaskum School District has a plan in place for when schools open on September 1. Students will be able to attend classes either in person or through the district's virtual program. The district is expecting about 1,800 students in 4K-12 grades, with about 10 percent to register for virtual classes.

The Village of Kewaskum saved \$563,544 by refinancing two state trust fund loans and a bank loan on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Lots of items were available at the village-wide rummage sales that were held in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Students in the Kewaskum School District will receive grades this year, even if they attend school virtually. Last spring, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, high school students received Pass or Fail grades. There were two or three students who received failing grades, according to Kewaskum High School Principal Scott Stier.

James W. "Jim" Buss, 70, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 11; Duane D. Corey, 88, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 9; Robert J. "Brutus" Stilb, 81, passed away on August 11.

15 Years Ago

August 19, 2010

Brad Boegel hit a team-leading 15 home runs this season and it could be said he knocked a few more out of the park with post-season honors. The sophomore was named Eastern Wisconsin Conference Player of the Year, first team all district and first team all state.

Flight for Life made an emergency landing in the Town of Wayne Monday afternoon for a patient being transported on Highway 41 by Fond du Lac Paramedics. The landing took place on Pamperin Drive, just off Highway D around 3:30 p.m.

Over 100 Gridiron players and 60 KHS helpers spent three evenings learning fundamental drills and techniques by position. The camp was taught by KHS Football Coaches with assistance and modeling by KHS Football Players. The program also included a 7-on-7 and a Punt, Pass, Kick Contest.

Washington County's chapter of a national homeless-helping organization has a new executive director from Kewaskum and could be ready to host local homeless families within months. Kathleen Christenson started this month as Family Promise's executive director with a wealth of varied experience and energy to match.

A daughter, Finley Marie, was born to Jodi and Seamus Garvey of Campbellsport on July 28.

A daughter, Danica Edith, was born to Alicia and Scott Enright of Campbellsport on July 28.

A daughter, Kiley Sharon, was born to Pamela and Todd Lefeber of Kewaskum on August 1.

Lucille E. Butzke, 90, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, Aug. 16; Cecilia M. Strupp (nee Tennies), 99, of West Bend passed away on Friday, Aug. 13.

25 Years Ago

August 24, 2000

The Kewaskum School Board met Monday evening, to officially elect Jon Downs as president and find a replacement for the vacancy left due to the resignation of former president Larry Fechter earlier in the summer. Downs was serving as president pro-tem after Fechter left the district.

The first order of business at Monday evening's village board meeting was to elect a replacement



Beechwood Midgets are undefeated 2010 Division Champs

This photo ran in the August 19, 2010, edition of the Kewaskum Statesman. Members of the Beechwood Midget team front row from left are Adam Bruss, Blake Horning, Travis Jacob, Mason Pomeroy, Brad Buechel, Talon Ralph, Clayton Pomeroy, Jerod Otto, and Vonn Heise. Second row – Coach Mike Heberer, Logan Kertscher, Aric Muckerheide, Jordan Carlton, Jake Moser, Dylan Horning, Austin Heberer, and Coach Russ Horning. Missing from photo was Isaiah Cochran. **FILE PHOTO**

for former Village Board President Robert Wagner, who submitted his resignation on August 10, effective immediately. A motion was made by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann and seconded nominating Trustee John Kenworthy to serve as President Pro Tem for the meeting that was in session. A permanent replacement was to be discussed late on in the meeting under new business. Later in the meeting Trustee Stoltzmann made a motion to nominate Kenworthy to service the term as village president and he graciously accepted the responsibility.

Kristin Krudwig, a sophomore at Kewaskum High School, recently returned from Costa Rica, where she has lived for the past five weeks as a participant in the International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) Ambassador Program.

Members of the Kewaskum Fire Department responded to a call to Holy Trinity School on Wednesday, Aug. 16, around 3 p.m. when a worker at the school discovered a work light had fallen, undetected, on some roofing insulation, which was smoldering. The school is currently being renovated with a new addition being erected.

Kewaskum's own Kettle Kountry Twirlers ended their summer season with a bang by performing at the Allenton Firemen's Parade on Sunday, Aug. 20. Many were in attendance to view the high tosses and smooth turns.

John Engelhardt, 71, and his wife, Marjorie H. Engelhardt, nee Johnson, 71, of West Bend, both passed away Thursday, Aug. 17, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident; Marian I. Weiss, 76, nee Kohl, of West Bend, passed away Friday, Aug. 18; Edna Marie Henderson, nee Bier, 85, of Racine, a 1932 Kewaskum High School graduate, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 12; Earl L. Scheid, 90, of Campbellsport, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 20; Irene H. Claas (nee Nennig) of West Bend passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 16; Raymond E. Schuster, 84, of West Bend, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

50 Years Ago

August 22, 1975

Dr. Richard G. Edwards will be honored at a special Recognition Convocation on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the new Kewaskum High School gymnasium beginning at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Edwards' 43 years of continuing service to the people of Kewaskum and the surrounding area will be highlighted as part of this recognition program. In addition, a special health care career scholarship in his name will be established at this event.

On Monday, Aug. 11, the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum presented Legion of Honor Awards to seven of its club members. The award, authorized by Kiwanis International, is presented to Kiwanians who have completed 25 years of Kiwanis Service. Those receiving the award were L. N. Peterson, E. E. "Pat" Miller, Dr. R. G. Edwards, Marvin A. Martin, L. L. Rosenheimer, Henry Rosenheimer, and C. Ernest Mitchell.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, is the date for opening of school in the Kewaskum District. All students will report on that day, and it will be a full day.

The Kewaskum Village Beach will be closed for the season after Sunday, Aug. 24. This means no lifeguards will be present, and any swimming activities will be at your own risk. The raft, pier and other equipment will be removed shortly after the closing date.

Mrs. Edward Volm, 46, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, Aug. 18; Mrs. William Techtmann, nee Esther Landvatter, 80, of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

75 Years Ago

August 18, 1950

Monday evening's regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum American Legion post at the clubhouse was an important one. New officers were elected and appointed for the coming year and the name of the post was changed. The local post, formerly known as Kewaskum Post No. 384, by unanimous vote of its members, changed the post name to Robert G. Romaine Post 384 American Legion in honor of a Kewaskum man who was the first hero in Washington County to lose his life in World War II. Romaine, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine, was killed in action at sea during the war.

Harry Maaske, real estate broker, and wife have moved from his farm near Campbellsport into the home Mr. Maaske purchased from Leo Rohlinger on North Fond du Lac Avenue. He is also building a new real estate office next door to his home here, which will be ready and opened by September 1. Until then, he will conduct his business from the home.

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, who practiced dentistry in his offices on the second floor of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company building on Fond du Lac Avenue for the past 27 years, will discontinue his practice in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 19. Dr. Brauchle completed 27 years of practice here on July 17.

D. Scheid, vocational agriculture instructor at Kewaskum High School, attended a three-day tractor maintenance school for agricultural instructors at Valders.

A ten pound, 10 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin of Kewaskum on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig, Town of Wayne, on Friday, Aug. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuttle of Campbellsport on Monday, Aug. 14.

A daughter, Deborah Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Campbellsport on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Peter J. Becker, 60, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 15; Mrs. Harry Foote, 75, nee Rose Hoenig, of Grafton, a former resident of Kewaskum and sister of Mrs. Edward C. Miller of this village, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

T.L.S. Students Experience History at Gettysburg and Antietam

“You can’t get kids into history anymore. All they want to do is play on their electronics.”

We have all heard that said. Maybe we have said it ourselves. Well, it just simply isn’t true. A group of students and chaperones from Trinity Lutheran School of Waucousta who traveled together to Gettysburg from June 3-8, was usually riveted on the people and places they had been discussing in school.

This is due in part because each one of them invested time in preparing and delivering a report on an individual associated with the historic sites on the itinerary. One dad who, incidentally, had long silver locks, reported on the abolitionist John Brown. The group stood within a stone’s throw of John Brown’s Fort at The Point in Harpers Ferry as he delivered his talk. Being so close to an historic building where the events of October 1859 occurred helped the group “connect.”

At Antietam we were privileged to have NPS Ranger Matthew Borders as our guide to lead us through the action at the Sunken Road and Burnside Bridge. We covered Miss Clara Barton and the Dunker Church with our historian friend Carolyn Ivanoff. The morning action in the Cornfield highlighting the work of the Iron Brigade the group covered themselves, because Mr. Wege is a Civil War Nut and Iron Brigade guy. He has had students who live on land once farmed by members of the 6th Wisconsin. That makes their stories very real and extremely personal.

Seventh and eighth grade students at the school take a massive test of 200-plus questions at the end of its Civil War unit. Since they started walking the ground at places they have studied, the lowest grade has been a C-. This speaks to the value of visiting, seeing, and experiencing the events they studied. Walking the ground matters.

In Gettysburg the group was introduced to both the military and social history of the Gettysburg Campaign when they visited the Adams County Historical Society Museum, the Seminary Ridge Museum, and the Gettysburg National Park Museum. The Beyond the Battle Experience at ACHS was impressive. The Cycorama, of course, was a unique and exciting experience. For some of the students, there was too much information. Others read and studied until it was time to leave.

Gettysburg’s July 1, action was



While at Gettysburg, Trinity students and chaperones enjoy the wisdom and humor of author/historian/guide Garry Adelman of the American Battlefield Trust. **SUBMITTED**



Trinity students stand on ground taken by the 6th Wisconsin Volunteers on July 1, 1863 – the Railroad Cut at Gettysburg, Penn. **SUBMITTED**

the focus of a full day of walking and learning. The focus was again on Wisconsin units, but they covered the salient points of the entire first day. Students reported on John Reynolds, John Buford, John Burns, and Amos Humiston. Excerpts of writings from men who were there were shared at the spots where they were engaged in the fighting. Carolyn Ivanoff took them to Barlow’s Knoll and told them the story of her

Connecticut Boys in her distinct style and accent. The kids had met Ivanoff before, and they knew that what she had to share with them was absolutely worth hearing, said Wege.

On the next day the Trinity group reveled in the history provided by Garry Adelman and Licensed Guide Larry Korczyk. Adelman took them to Little Round Top, Devil’s Den, Triangular Field, and the Wheatfield. Korczyk led the through Pickett’s

Charge and the High-Water Mark on Cemetery Ridge. What they heard was not only overwhelming in content and detail, but also in emotion! Students reported on Alonzo Cushing, Lewis Armistead, John Hancock, and more. Again, they stood right where these men fought and bled, and the kids and chaperones quietly absorbed what they heard.

When they visited the Evergreen and National Cemeteries, students reported on Elizabeth Thorne and Jennie Wade. Then, a student who had reported on Amos Humiston sought out his marker to pay her respects. Several classmates and her dad walked with her, the evening in the National Cemetery ended with a visit to the Wisconsin graves located there. There were names of men they studied, including an ancestor of a man who came to speak to the kids at school some years ago.

Teaching history is all about making connections. Maybe someone has an ancestor who fought wearing blue or gray. Perhaps a Civil War artifact piqued one’s interest. Possibly a person lives in a town or village steeped in history, and lives on land where a veteran once hung his hat. The threads of history are there. They are varied.

“It is up to us to take those fragile connections and weave them into a tapestry that illuminates the American experience,” summed Mr. Wege.



Trinity students and chaperones in the infamous Bloody Lane at Antietam, Md. **SUBMITTED**

AN OUTDOORSMAN'S JOURNAL

Rocky Mountain Adventure

MARK WALTERS

COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

With travel, my adventure to Idaho and Montana covered 3,910 miles. I spent \$880.00 on gas while pulling an ATV behind my truck with a small trailer in my 12-foot trailer. I busted my second windshield of 2025, and simply put, this trip was a blast. I spent all of it with my 24-year-old daughter, Selina, who is doing a summer gig with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Last week, I wrote about spending four days with Selina and her crew on the job, and this week, I am writing as we spent four days camping in the mountains and looking for elk as I have a tag for both elk and deer this year in Montana and with good fortune, will be hunting and camping with Selina.

Friday, August 1
High 81, Low 46

As some of you may remember, three elk seasons ago, I harvested a beautiful 6x6 bull with my rifle. The last two seasons, despite the fact that elk were numerous in the days before the late October opener, I did not see hide or a track during my eight-day hunt. I had made several calls before heading west in July, and one paid off; I was told to check out a different hunting zone. The night before Selina and I left for what would have been the Bozeman area, we gave up on it and decided to seek new country.

Selina is very good with onX, maps in your phone that show lay of land, water and vegetation, plus backcountry roads and maps, and the choice we made was due to her skills. We would drive 280 miles while pulling my ATV from Selina's home in Missoula to an area neither of us had ever been.

Selina and I have an excellent relationship; we never run out of things to talk about, and we are both naturalists with major ambition. We both love to hunt and eat red meat as well, so the mood was excellent as we did our drive.

Once we hit the forestry road that led to a campground we hoped to stay at, we saw a whitetail doe and a fawn. This was positive news as there were no whitetail where I have hunted in the past. A little further down the road, a mule deer doe crossed in front of us. Our campground was at the end of the road and pure paradise. No one was using it, it was simple, and best of all, there were elk tracks in camp.

We built a quick camp, used onX, and as is the norm now, Selina picked our path to explore for elk and deer. What we found over the next couple of hours was as pretty as it could be, green grass everywhere, "elk and deer food," and so much elk sign that it seemed like a cattle pasture.

We hiked back to camp just before dark, started a campfire, cooked walleye from Canada, drank Coors beer from the Rockies, and, just to make sure all was good, always carried bear spray.



We were very relieved to find this herd of elk and many more on our scouting trip to Montana.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS

Saturday, August 2
High 76, Low 45

Today would be perfect with a capital P. Our plan: take my Polaris "Sportsman 570" ATV and explore on that and on foot. Selina had picked out a spot about four miles from camp, and from the start of our hike, the elk sign was numerous. Our feelings were confirmed when we came across three cows and two calves feeding. After they grazed away, we resumed our trek, and though we are aware this area may have hunters, we could not believe what we found.

Everywhere there were either tracks, droppings or elk. We picked out places where we might hunt and came across elk going through a densely wooded valley, and later, about 12 cut through a forest. We were hiking to a "park" meadow that Selina thought would have grass, and by God, it had grass and elk. It was midday, and in about a 40-acre grass area, there were over 50 elk grazing and also resting with very little idea that we were

there.

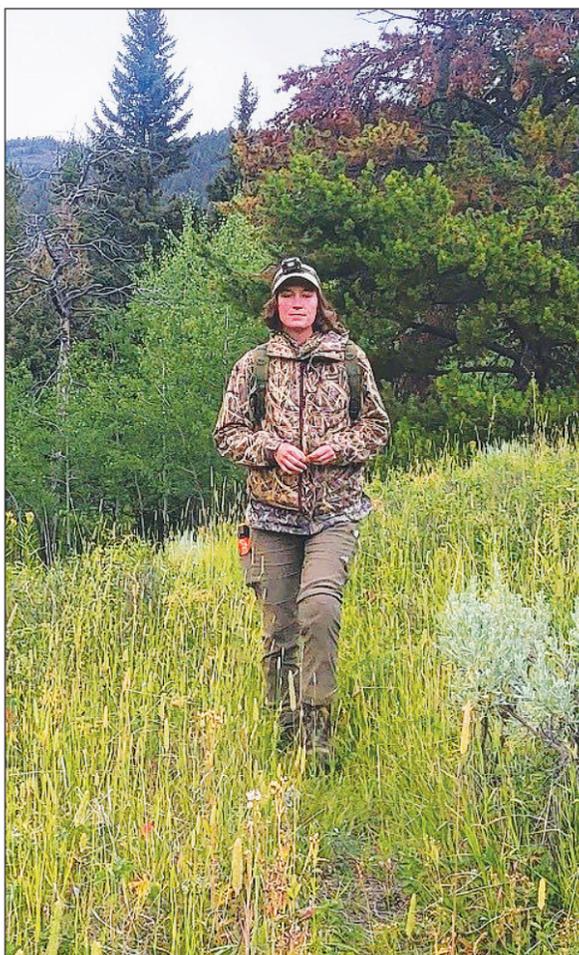
When we started to walk back to the ATV, there were more elk, and soon as we finished our hike, a spike bull passed within 50 yards of us.

When we made it back to camp, it was lunch and a snooze, and then we hiked to the spot that we found the night before to watch day become night.

We did not see any elk but we could smell them, and all I could think about was late October, hopefully a bit of snow on the ground, a major base camp with a "warning bear dog named Red," and let the adventure begin.

We stayed another 36 hours, had a great time, and over the next 48 hours, I would put 1,800 miles behind the wheel of the GMC Hotel with a big flippen smile on my face!

It's all what you make it,
Sunset



Selina Walters put some miles away on this adventure.



Rocky Mountain essentials: A can of Coors, bear spray and Canadian walleye for supper!

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club

Thursday Trap League

August 14

Team	Wins	Losses
Class "A"		
Beechwood Bunch	9.5	5.5
Trade Tech	9	6
Fillmore Trap	9	6
Amerhart	9	6
Four Seasons Resort	8.5	6.5
Turner Electic	7.5	7.5
AC Excavating	2.5	12.5
Class "B"		
DLAPA	11	4
Gerken Spec. Mach.	8	7
Fudgienuckles	7	8
Misfits	6.5	8.5
Whiskey Barrel	6	9
Twisted Pair	5.5	9.5

24x25: Joe Folger, Zach Block, Nick Prokopowicz, Tim Jacak, Mike Engelman, Andy Mathies, Ken Beckford, Tom Schodron, Dale Reigle.

25x25: Crystal Sabish, Mark Perronne, Nathan Schaub, Dakota Waala, Matt Neumann, Dan Lauters.

50x50: Nathan Schaub.

74x75: Nathan Schaub, Tim Jacak, Dale Reigle.

149x150: Ken Beckford.

SSM Health supports NAMI Fond du Lac County

SSM Health has donated \$10,000 to NAMI Fond du Lac County to support three programs that help increase access to mental health education, advocacy opportunities, and supportive resources for youth across the county.

“These efforts will ensure the students, educators, and families recognize warning signs, understand mental health statistics, and know how to seek and provide support, ultimately creating a more informed and compassionate community,” according to Sue Mitchell Metz, NAMI Fond du Lac County executive coordinator. “With the increasing demand for mental health services in Fond du Lac County, this donation will play a pivotal role in ensuring that youth and families have access to the resources they need.”

The donation will help support the following services:

- NAMI Hearts+Minds – There is a clear and critical need to care for mental and physical health simultaneously. Understanding this connection and synergy is vital to overall wellness. NAMI Hearts+Minds is a wellness program designed to educate and empower you to better manage your health - mentally and physically.

- NAMI Ending the Silence – A one-hour presentation for adults with middle, high school, or college aged youth that includes warning signs, facts and statistics, how to talk with your child and how to work with school staff.

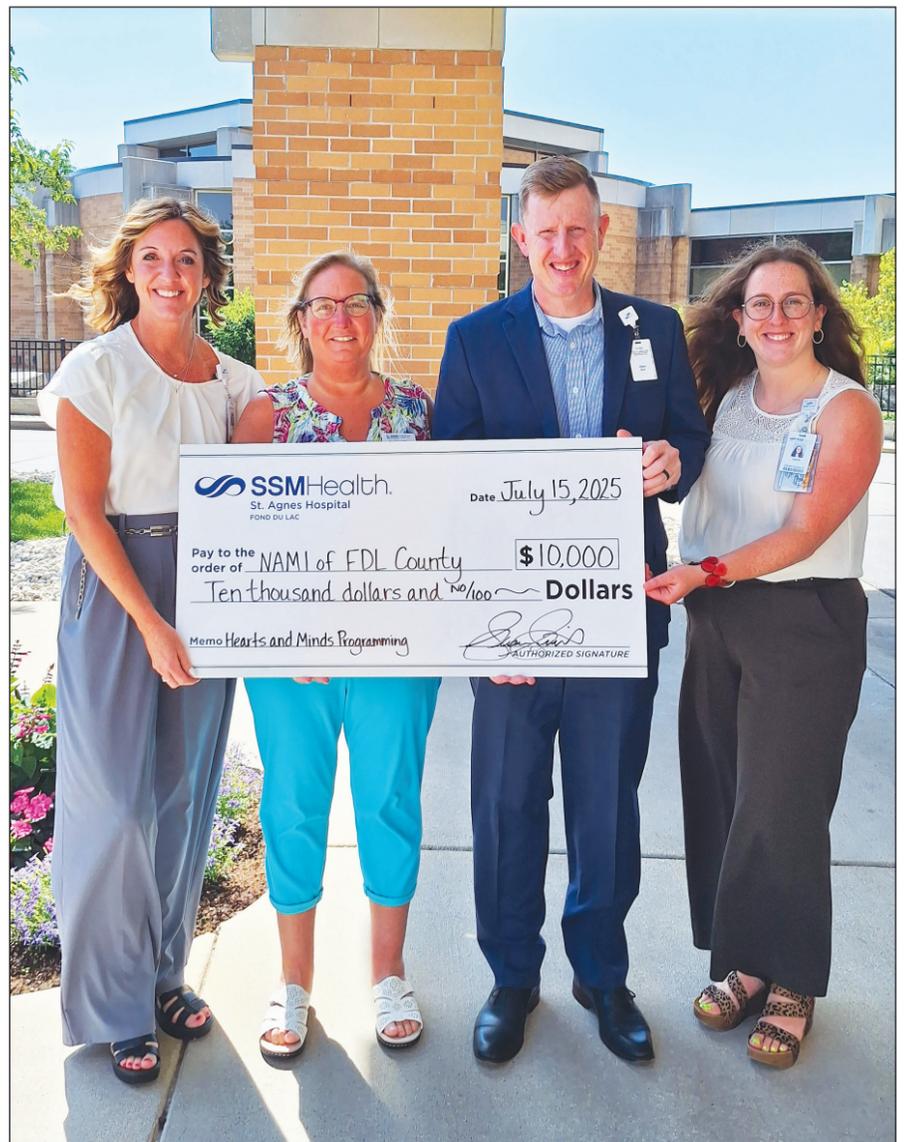
- NAMI Wisconsin Mental Health

Chat – A mental health awareness presentation given to elementary-age students. NAMI Wisconsin has been given permission to expand the program statewide. The focused population is fourth graders (third-fifth) and the presentation is given by someone living with a mental illness or someone who is a family member of someone with a mental illness. The presentation is approximately 45-60 minutes with a curriculum follow-up for teachers provided.

The donation was presented to Mitchell Metz by Jodi Dietzel, SSM Health Fond du Lac Market administrator; Bill Boyd, SSM Health St. Agnes Hospital vice president of operations; and Laura Nakielski, SSM Health Community Health Specialist - Senior.

“Mental health resources are incredibly important for youth as they navigate the complexities of adolescence and early adulthood,” according to Boyd. “These resources can help young people develop healthy coping mechanisms, build resilience, and prevent the onset of mental health disorders that can have lasting impacts on their lives.”

In 2024, SSM Health Greater Fond du Lac’s community benefit ministry totaled more than \$568,000 across the communities it serves. This investment helps ensure access to health care for patients who are uninsured or underinsured, train the next generation of health professionals to care for those in need, and fund programs to address the most pressing health needs of our communities.



SSM Health Fond du Lac Market Administrator Jodi Dietzel, left, SSM Health St. Agnes Hospital Vice President of Operations Bill Boyd, second from right, and SSM Health Community Health Specialist - Senior Laura Nakielski, right, present a \$10,000 donation to NAMI Fond du Lac County Executive Coordinator Sue Mitchell Metz. **SUBMITTED**



Community CALENDAR

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR EVENT PRIOR TO OUR 2 P.M. MONDAY DEADLINE.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Clarice Case, editor, at ccase@mmclocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.
- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.
- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Peace United

Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum. Warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.

- First Wednesday – A free Community Meal is served the first Wednesday of each month October through June at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St. in Kewaskum, 4:30-6 p.m. Join us for good food and fellowship.
- Third Wednesday – Drive through Food Pantry pick up at the Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly from 3:30-5 p.m., for residents of the Campbellsport School District.
- Every Wednesday – The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Second Saturday – Local Market at the Campbellsport Library from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shop your favorite local vendors to find unique gifts, quality products and hand crafted items. We gladly welcome new vendors, locals with extra produce and young entrepreneurs to join us at any time – email localmarketevent@gmail.com for more information.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church

of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 9 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

- Every Sunday – Sunday worship at 9 a.m. at Campbellsport First United Methodist Church on 203 N. Fond du Lac Ave. Minister Denise Retzleff, 920-539-0336, retzleffd@gmail.com.

Special events

- Saturday, Sept. 6 – The public is welcome to attend a brief monument dedication ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 6, to honor the services of Civil War Veterans Friedrich Kocher, Charles Schuppel, and John Siegel at 10 a.m., at Kewaskum Union (Van Vechten) Cemetery located on Highland Drive in Kewaskum.
- Thursday, Sept. 11 – Cub Scout Pack 3744 Information Meeting and Signup at Kewaskum Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. For boy and girls from 5k to fifth grade. More information is available by emailing kewaskumcubscouts@gmail.com.
- Saturday, Sept. 13 – A reunion celebrating Campbellsport High School classes of 1965 and 1966 will be held at the American Legion Hall in Fond du Lac. Cocktails will be from 4-5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Contact is Patty Wirtz at 920-602-0711.

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CALL ME TODAY AT (920) 533-8447.



Luke Birschbach Agency, LLC
 Lucas Birschbach, Agent
 130 N Fond Du Lac Ave
 Campbellsport, WI 53010
lbirschb@amfam.com



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SSM Health Supporting The Arc Fond du Lac

SSM Health is giving \$8,050 to The Arc Fond du Lac to support a three literacy workbook series designed to help participants learn to read or enhance their existing literacy skills.

The gift will also help fund a three-year subscription to AccessiBe, an AI powered tool designed to enhance The Arc website navigation and usability for individuals with disabilities.

The Arc Fond du Lac provides services to more than 250 individuals and families each year in Fond du Lac, Dodge, and Winnebago counties. The team cares for ages ranging from five years of age to end of life. All programs are person-centered helping members achieve their personal goals.

In July 2024, the Fond du Lac Census Bureau reported that 10.6% of Fond du Lac County residents have one or more visual, cognitive, or physical disability.

“It is essential that our website be fully accessible to the community we serve, ensuring that everyone is given the same access to information,” according to Dawn Scannell, The Arc Fond du Lac executive director. “With AccessiBe, users will have access to customizable acces-



Tami Schattschneider, left, SSM Health St. Agnes Hospital VP Patient Care Services/CNO; Sara Kaiser, SSM Health Treffert Studios supervisor, third from left; and Shane Smith (center), SSM Health Fond du Lac Market president, present a \$8,050 gift to The Arc Fond du Lac representatives, including from left, Trinity Craft, Kasara Turnbull, Linda Branshaw, and Dawn Scannell. **SUBMITTED**

sibility widgets that offer features such as content adjustment, color and display modifications, navigation enhancements, screen-reader capability, and keyboard navigation support.”

At this time, 30 The Arc Fond du

Lac participants are interested in developing or strengthening their reading abilities.

“Through engaging exercises, discussion prompts, comprehension checks, and listening activities, our participants can improve their literacy in a supportive and interactive way, empowering them with greater independence and confidence in their daily lives,” Scannell shares.

“We’re happy to support The Arc Fond du Lac County as team members are playing a crucial role in providing essential services and being able to deliver these resources to empower individuals and families,” according to Tami Schattschneider, SSM Health St. Agnes Hospital VP Patient Care Services/CNO. “These services help support individuals through immediate assistance while fostering a more inclusive society.”

To learn more, call The Arc Fond du Lac at 920-923-3810 or visit arcfdl.org.

SSM Health Supporting New Beginnings Pregnancy Care Center

SSM Health is giving \$10,000 to the New Beginnings Pregnancy Care Center, Inc. to assist with the expenses incurred in providing a home to pregnant and parenting women and their babies.

New Beginnings is a residential facility that is solely based on protecting pregnant women in crisis situations to promote the safety and well-being of women and their unborn babies.

“Now more than ever, advocating for healthy families by protecting vulnerable women and their unborn children is essential, challenging, and promising,” according to Kelly Rust, executive director. “Given the opportunity, supportive environment, and financial means, these women can move from dependence, poverty, even addiction and illness to self-sufficiency, financial security, and healthy lifestyle choices.”

The funding from SSM Health will help improve access to health care for pregnant women and their pre-born babies, as well as postnatal care and infant care after delivery through services and support provided through New Beginnings pro-

grams, connections, and support services.

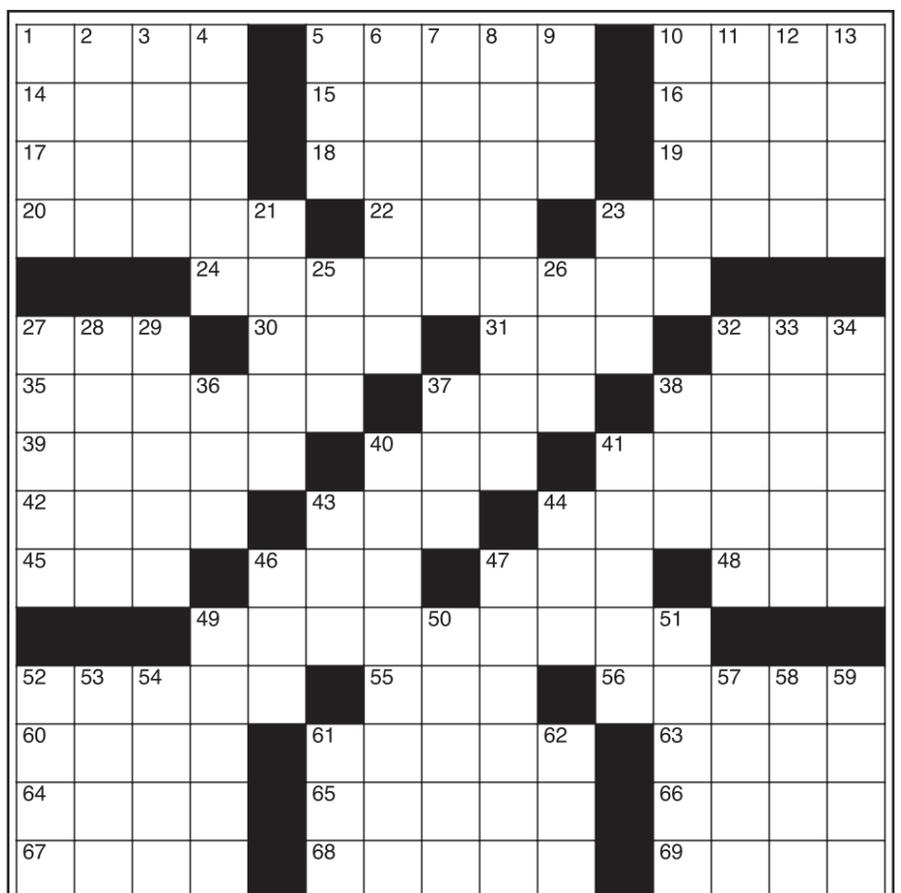
“Prenatal care can help prevent complications and inform women about important steps they can take to protect their infant and ensure a healthy pregnancy,” according to Elle Yeates, SSM Health Mission Integration regional director. “Ongoing support and encouragement from trusted resources play a critical role in ensuring a safe pregnancy and delivery, as well as setting the stage for building a happy and healthy family.”

Through various programs and services, New Beginnings helps to improve the quality of life for its residents, assists women in carrying their infants to term, teaches healthy parenting and essential life skills, facilitates healing and restoring hope, helps prepare women for independent living, educates on health and nutrition for themselves and the child, and more.

To learn more, call the New Beginnings Pregnancy Care Center at 920-923-1484 or visit newbeginningspregcare.org.



SSM Health Mission Integration Regional Director Elle Yeates, second from right, presents a \$10,000 donation to the New Beginnings Pregnancy Care Center to (from left) Secretary Don Caven, President Ashley Deiler, Vice President Kristi Anderson, and Executive Director Kelly Rust. **SUBMITTED**



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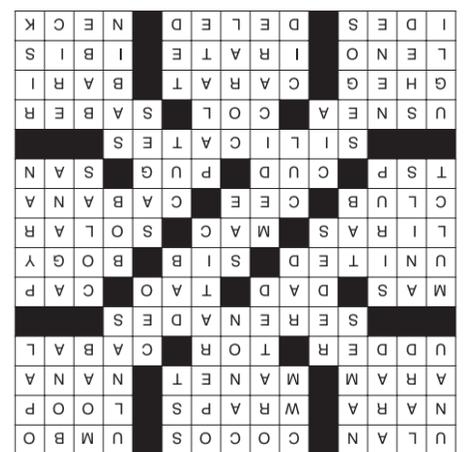
CLUES ACROSS

1. Mongolian politician
5. Coconut palms
10. Rounded knob
14. Japanese city
15. Covers in soft material
16. Walk around
17. Ancient region in Syria
18. French painter
19. Grandmother
20. Cow part
22. Rocky peak
23. Secret plan
24. Sings to one's lover
27. More (Spanish)
30. Father
31. Chinese philosophical principle
32. Hat
35. In agreement
37. A person's brother or sister
38. Evil spirit
39. Monetary units
40. Partner to cheese
41. About Sun
42. A place to dance
43. Performer ___ Lo Green
44. Beach accessory
45. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
46. Partly digested food
47. Pooch
48. Honorific title added to family name
49. Salts
52. Lichens genus
55. Lowest point of a ridge
56. Type of sword
60. Albanian language
61. Gold measurement
63. Italian seaport
64. Longtime late night host
65. Extremely angry
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. Mid-month day

68. Omitted from printed matter
69. Upper body part

CLUES DOWN

1. Two-toed sloth
2. Cooking ingredient
3. Iranian city
4. Publicly outs
5. Steep-sided hollow
6. Spoke
7. General law or rule
8. Extravagantly theatrical
9. Very fast airplane
10. Arm bones
11. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
12. ___ fide; legitimate
13. Gemstone
21. Counsels
23. Top exec
25. Cool!
26. Touch lightly
27. Extract money via taxation
28. Dyes
29. Cloying sweetness
32. Soft drinks
33. Capital of Guam
34. Chemical compound
36. The bill in a restaurant
37. Car mechanics group
38. Late comedian Newhart
40. Health care for the aged
41. Wise individuals
43. A passage with access only at one end
44. Trim
46. Former OSS
47. The upper surface of the mouth
49. Edible lily bulbs
50. Type of reef
51. Vaccine developer
52. Mottled citrus fruit
53. A place to store lawn tools
54. Rare goose native to Hawaii
57. Hollywood pig
58. Musician Clapton
59. Take a chance
61. Spanish soldier
62. Mark Wahlberg comedy



469258

| LEGALS |



Legal Notices

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Village of Kewaskum
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI 53040
September 8, 2025
7:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Monday, September 8, 2025 at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Double G LLC to rezone 1320/1322 Kettle Drive from I-1 Institutional to RD-1 Two-Family Residential District to allow for duplex housing: Parcel ID: V4_0533074001.

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

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

Tammy Butz
 Assistant
 Administrator/Clerk
 8/14(2) WNAXLP

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Village of Kewaskum
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI 53040
September 8, 2025
7:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Monday, September 8, 2025 at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

be at the request of:

J. Graff to rezone Lot 44 and 45 in Kettle Kountry Estates Subdivision, Addresses: 1345 Kettle Drive and Drumlin Drive, from RS-1 Single-Family Residential District to RD-1 Two-Family Residential District to allow for duplex housing; Parcel ID(s): V4_0533044 and V4_0533045.

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

Tammy Butz
 Assistant
 Administrator/Clerk
 8/14(2) WNAXLP

Minutes 7725

Kewaskum School District
Board of Education
Regular Meeting
Thursday, July 17, 2025

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Leister in the Kewaskum High School located at 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI. Roll Call of Board members present: Dennis Aupperle, Jim Leister, Ric Leitheiser, Bradley Petersen. Excused: Stephanie Bird, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun.

Following a moment of silence, Dr. Bazata verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

BPetersen/RLeitheiser motion to approve agenda as presented. Motion passed 4-0.

Consent Agenda
 BPetersen/DAupperle motion to approve the consent agenda including; minutes - 06/12/25 regular board meeting, 7/9/25 special board meeting; Instructional Resignations - none; Instructional Hires - Amber McCarty School Nurse; Extracurricular Resignations - Chad Piwoni Assistant Boys High School Football Coach; Extracurricular Hires - Elizabeth Fulton FFA Assistant Advisor. Motion passed 4-0.

Items for Discussion and/or Action
 RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve payroll report for \$1,314,383.39. Motion passed 4-0.

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to approve accounts payable for \$779,375.54. Motion passed 4-0.

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to adopt the Wisconsin Department of

Minutes 7725

Public Instruction Special Education Model Forms and Policies and Procedures Manual. Motion passed 4-0.

BPetersen/RLeitheiser motion to direct the administration to incorporate the Board-approved list and description of the student academic standards that shall be in effect for the 2025-26 school year into a notice for parents and guardians that the administration shall provide in a manner that is consistent with the requirements of section 120.12(13) of the state statutes. Motion passed 4-0.

RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve 2025-26 preliminary budget as presented on Page 1 of the Budget Booklet with total district-wide revenues of \$33,667,470 and total expenditures of \$33,762,733. Motion passed 4-0.

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to approve allocation of 10 vacation days to all eligible new hires, regardless of start date as presented. Motion passed 4-0.

DAupperle/BPetersen motion to approve overnight field trip for KMS 6th graders to Camp Minikani, Hubertus, WI 09/18-09/19/25 Motion passed 4-0.

Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action
 RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve the purchase of Structured Literacy Academy professional development through CESA 6 for the 2025-26 school year for \$14,000. Motion passed 4-0.

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to approve the purchase through CESA6 for Itinerant Services in-person for Deaf or Hard of Hearing (DHH) and Audiology for \$34,514.50. Motion passed 4-0.

RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve the purchase through Vision Education Services of Wisconsin for Itinerant Services in-person for Vision and Orientation & Mobility (O&M) for \$12,195. Motion passed 4-0.

RLeitheiser/DAupperle motion to approve proposal from Joe DeBelak Plumbing and Heating Co Inc. for two water heaters in the amount of \$33,263.00 out of fund 46. Motion passed 4-0.

Adjournment

Minutes 7725

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to adjourn meeting. Motion passed 4-0.

Meeting adjourned at 6:54 p.m.

Minutes by: Lisa Heiser, Executive Assistant
 Approved: August 14, 2025 Board President: Jim Leister 8/21 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE 22-2-A

The Town Board of Osceola, in the interest of the health and safety of town residents and pursuant to it police powers, does hereby ordain and establish an Animal Control Ordinance. This ordinance shall supersede all other animal ordinances previously established.

I. DEFINITIONS

A. **ANIMAL/PET:** Every creature except a human being.

B. **ANIMAL SHELTER:** Any facility operated by a humane society or a municipal agency or its authorized agents for the purpose of impounding or caring for animals held under the authority of this or any other ordinance applicable in the town or under state law.

C. **FARM ANIMAL:** Any warm blooded animal normally raised on farms in Wisconsin and used or intended for use as food or fiber or for the provision there of.

D. **IMPOUNDMENT:** The taking up of an animal by a law enforcement officer, humane or animal shelter or official, or other person in accordance with authorization under this ordinance, and the sheltering, boarding, and confinement and care of such animals may be impounded as a result of violations.

E. **PERSONAL KENNELS:** Any establishment where animals are kept that contain more than 4 (four) animals for private enjoyment and do not board, train or breed for profit.

F. **COMMERCIAL KENNEL:** Any establishment where animals are kept for the purposes of boarding, training, or sporting purposes, all or in part as a service for hire to persons other than or in addition to the kennel owner or, any establishment where animals are kept for the purposes of breeding or sale purposes, having 25 or more animals, or three litters per year, are subject to inspection and the regulations of USDA, under DATCP.

II. LICENSING

A. Every owner of a dog five (5) months of age or

Ordinances 7740

older must obtain a license, therefore, as provided in sec. 175.05, Wis. Stats. The Town Board in its discretion as authorized by sec 174.05, Wis. Stats., may increase the license fee to an amount not to exceed the total cost to the town of all licensing, regulating, and impounding activities for the previous year. Those fees established by the Town Board are \$5.00 for each neutered or spayed dog and \$10.00 for each dog not neutered or spayed. In addition to the license fee established herein, a late fee of \$5.00 shall be assessed and collected from every owner of a dog over the age of five (5) months who fails to obtain a license prior to April 1 of each year or within 30 days of acquiring ownership of a licensable dog, or if the owner fails to obtain a license on or before the dog reaches licensable age. All late fees shall be paid to the Town Treasurer.

B. Application for licenses shall be made to the Town Treasurer and shall include the name and address of the applicant, description of the animal, the appropriate fee, certification by a licensed veterinarian that the animal was neutered or spayed (if applicable), and certification by a licensed veterinarian that the animal has received current immunization for rabies.

C. Licenses shall be provided for specifically trained service, support and therapy dogs at no charge or fee, provided the owner includes a copy of the Training Completion Certificate from the State.

D. Upon acceptance of the application and payment of the required fee, the Town Treasurer shall issue a license tag to every dog in accordance with the provision of sec. 174.0, Wis. Stats. The owner shall securely attach the tag to the dog's collar in accordance with the requirements of said section.

E. PERSONAL KENNELS:

i. In addition to the licensing option provided under sec. 174.053, Wis. Stats., every person who owns or operates a personal kennel shall apply for a kennel license.

ii. The Town Board hereby imposes an annual personal kennel license fee as follows for pet owners:

1. **\$50.00** for a kennel of **5-8** dogs with application to receive one tag per dog;
2. **\$75** for a **kennel of more than 8 dogs.**

F. COMMERCIAL KENNELS:

i. Every person who owns

School District of Kewaskum
Annual School District Meeting and Budget Hearing
6:00 p.m., August 25, 2025
Kewaskum High School Theater
1510 Bilgo Lane
Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040

It is anticipated that a quorum of the entire School Board may be present. Therefore, the public is hereby notified that this meeting may constitute a meeting of the School Board for purposes of the Open Meetings Law.

Agenda

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, Jim Leister
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – Jim Leister
- V. Selection of Chairperson
- VI. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
- VII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
- VIII. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
- IX. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes
 - A. August 26, 2024
- X. District Administrator's Report
- XI. New Business
 - A. Presentation of the 2025-2026 Budget and Tax Levy
 - B. Budget Hearing for Electorate Questions and Discussion Regarding the 2025-26 Budget and Tax Levy
- C. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8-11)
 4. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2026 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1)
- XII. Adjournment

8/21 WNAXLP

Notice of Annual District Meeting
 (Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Kewaskum School District that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held at the Kewaskum High School Theater, on the 25th day of August, 2025, at six o'clock (6:00 p.m.).

Dated this 11th day of August, 2025.

Stephanie Bird,
 District Clerk

8/21 WNAXLP

| LEGALS |

Ordinances 7740

or operates a commercial kennel shall apply for a commercial kennel license and comply with the minimum standards of this section. The receipt of the commercial kennel license will be determined on a one-on-one basis request.

ii. The Town Board hereby imposes an annual commercial kennel license of \$100 which runs from April 1 of said year to March 31 of the following year. The Town Board also may increase/decrease fees or revoke a permit at their discretion upon inspection of facility.

iii. Minimum kennel standards are established as follows:

1. Enclosures shall be provided for sufficient shelter, food, water, lighting, and temperature controls to protect against weather extremes.

2. Floors, runs, and walls shall be of an impervious material to permit proper cleaning and disinfecting.

3. Adequate ventilation shall be provided to promote animal health and to ensure the removal of the foul and obnoxious odors.

4. Each animal's enclosure

Ordinances 7740

must meet USDA size requirements: "(length of the dog in inches + 6) x (length of the dog in inches + 6)." The interior height must be at least the height of the tallest dog in the enclosure in inches + 6. Concrete floor, unless radiantly heated, shall have bedding or resting board that allows the animal a resting place off the concrete floor. All enclosures must be free of excrement build-up. Each enclosure must have clean drinking water available 24 hours per day and necessary food for animals kept overnight.

5. Runs shall provide an adequate exercise area and protection from the weather.

6. Every dog that is five (5) months or older that is kept shall be vaccinated against rabies in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes.

7. Every animal must have access to medical attention whenever necessary.

III. CONTROL OF ANIMALS

A. Every animal owner and every person charged with the care of or custody of

Ordinances 7740

an animal, shall exercise proper care and control of such animals to prevent them from becoming a public nuisance. Molesting a passerby; chasing vehicles; attacking other animals without provocation; trespassing upon public or private property in such a manner to cause damage; and excessive or continuous barking, whining, or howling shall be deemed a nuisance. NOTE: Should an animal cause injury to the rescuer, the owner of the dog is responsible for all costs that may ensue.

B. No animal shall be allowed to run at large within the Town. For purposes of this section, "running at large" shall embrace all places within the town other than the premises of the animal's owner or the other person charged with the care and custody of the animal if known, or premises rented or otherwise under the direct control and possession of the owner or custodian of the animal. Any animal found running at large, regardless of known ownership, or lack thereof, may be subject to impoundment. The animal shall be held up to seven days, announced on social media and town website to

Ordinances 7740

locate owner. After such time, the animal will be found a new home. This section shall apply to animals with known owners or custodians and to stray animals.

C. If the owner of a dog negligently or otherwise permits the animal to run at large or be untagged (unlicensed), the owner shall forfeit \$20.00 for the first offense, \$30.00 for the second, \$40 for the third and so on, with a cap at \$200.00.

IV. VICIOUS ANIMALS

A. No person shall own or keep any vicious animal in the Town.

B. For the purpose of this section, "vicious" shall mean any animal with constitutes a physical threat to human beings or other animals. Any animal which, unprovoked, causes injury to a person shall be presumed to be vicious. "Vicious" also includes an animal which, while off its owners' or keepers' premises, attacks and injures a domestic animal.

V. GENERAL DUTY

Nothing in this Ordinance is intended to create a cause of action or claim against the Town or its officials or employees. Any duty created herein is intended to be a general duty running in favor of the

Ordinances 7740

public citizenry.

VI. SEVERABILITY

If any part of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, any such part shall be deemed severable and the invalidity thereof shall not affect the remaining parts of this Ordinance.

Amended this 12th day of August, 2025, by the Town Board of the Town of Osceola.

Terry Leining
Town Chairman, Terry Leining
Attest:
Kay Wege
Town Clerk, Kay Wege

Published this 17th day of February, 2022

Revised this 12th day of August, 2025

8/21 WNAXLP



**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT
VILLAGE HALL SECURITY REMODEL
CAMPBELLSPORT, WI
Project 07792040**

The Village Of Campbellsport will ONLY receive and accept bids through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service (QuestvBid) for the construction of Village Hall Security Remodel until September 9, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud during a virtual public bid opening that will be held at the day and time of the bid closing. All plan holders will receive information via Quest on how to join the virtual meeting prior to the bid opening.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The installation of an interior bullet resistant police service window and associated surrounding bullet resistant wall panels, installation of some new and/or relocated interior doors with other associate work and new finishes.

PROPOSED PROJECT SCHEDULE: Fall 2025 through early Spring 2026 with a focused period of time to be on-site that is to be determined by the general contractor.

Planholders list will be updated interactively on our web address at <http://www.msa-ps.com> under Bids.

Copies of the BIDDING DOCUMENTS are available starting August 13, 2025 at www.questcdn.com. Bidders may download the digital plan documents for \$22 by inputting Quest eBidDoc #9824341 on the website's Project Search page. Prime Bidders submitting an electronic Quest bid need to pay an additional \$20. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the OWNER as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. BIDDER is required to deliver the original bid bond within the 72 hours of bid opening to MSA Professional Services, Inc., Attn: Carter Arndt, AIA, 1230 South Boulevard, Baraboo, WI 53913. The bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the bid bond shall be forfeited to the OWNER as liquidated damages.

Performance and Payment Bonds for the full contract amount shall be required from the successful Bidder. Prequalification of bidders will NOT be required. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive or not waive any informalities in the bids received, and to accept any proposal which they deem most favorable to the interests of the Owner.

Published by the authority of the *Village Of Campbellsport*.

ARCHITECT:
Carter Arndt, AIA NCARB
MSA Professional Services, Inc.
Baraboo, Wisconsin 53913
(608) 355-8884 | carndt@msa-ps.com

8/14(2) WNAXLP

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- ▶ Mob Museum
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Library Events

Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.

www.campbellsportlibrary.org

920-533-8534

Hello from the Campbellsport Public Library!

We have had a great summer at the library, and although it's almost nearing its end there's still time to savor these final summer days with a great book or movie from the library's collection. Whether you're in the mood for a beach read, a cozy mystery, or a film for family night,

we've got plenty of options for you to enjoy.

It is also not too late to join us for the second week of our annual summer book sale! There are some fantastic selections to choose from, with great deals happening every day.

Dates and times are:

- Through Aug. 21 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Aug. 22 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

This week's specials include:

- Monday - Half-price Hardcover
- Tuesday - Half-price Paperback
- Wednesday - Half-price Children's and Specialty Books
- Thursday - Everything half-price

• Friday - Fill a Grocery Bag for \$1. There are still many treasures to be found - perfect for building your personal collection or discovering something new. Every visit, donation, and book sale purchase help us continue offering valuable resources and programming to everyone.

We're preparing for a vibrant fall filled with engaging programs and events for all ages. From Storytimes and book clubs to hands-on crafts and technology classes, our fall calendar will be packed with opportunities to learn, connect, and have fun.

Come visit us - there's always something happening at the library!

Silent Book Club

The club will meet from 10-11 a.m., on August 21. BYO-book, grab coffee and a treat and read silently with your fellow bookworms, socialize afterwards - or not - it's totally up to you! No registration required.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie for August 25, will be "Broke." "Broke" is a contemporary western following the story of True Brandywine (Wyatt Russell), a bareback bronc rider clinging to his fading rodeo career. When True gets trapped in a freak spring blizzard he must battle illness, injuries and the bitter cold. While fighting for his survival, True is forced to face his choices and the circumstances that led him to his tenuous situation. Costarring Dennis Quaid, Mary McDonnell and Tom Skerritt. Join us at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m., we'll bring the popcorn.

Library Hours

The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of Labor Day. The library regularly is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. It is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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S.O.T.H. Pool Party

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students Vivi Santa Cruz, left, Mary Shanahan, Olive Miller, and Desi Haubenschild enjoy a dip in the pool at the school's Back to School Pool Party at South Hills Golf and Country Club.

KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD

from page 1

ed the motion, and it passed unanimously.

The job description of the District Nurse was updated. The district has been working to go through and update job descriptions to ensure that they are current. With the hiring of the new District Nurse, Amber McCarty, the district put together an updated description. Ric Leitheiser made a motion to accept a new job description, and Bradley Peterson seconded. The motion then passed unanimously.

The purchase of VMware Licensing in the amount of \$12,096 for a three-year contract was also considered. In previous years, the district had been able to do a single-year contract, but the company no longer offers that. A motion was made by Treasurer Leitheiser and passed unanimously.

The purchase of alternative school tuition was also discussed.

Leitheiser made the motion to approve one alternative school seat through My-Path at Richardson School for \$88,380 and two alternative school seats at Fundamentals LLC for \$133,308 for the 2025-2026 school year. Earlier this year, they approved a seat at Amity School. These four seats are paid 100% by the IDA Grant. Leitheiser made the motion to approve this, and it passed unanimously.

The School Board will have its annual meeting on Monday, August 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Theatre.



AUCTION SOURCE

To have your auction appear in this section, call 920.533.8338

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Announcements 7005



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com

Miscellaneous Sales 7212

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

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

Consumer Cellular - the same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees and activation is free. All plans feature unlimited talk and text, starting at just \$20/month. For more information, call 1-833-518-2155

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Storage Space for Rent 7433

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Miscellaneous Transportation 7574

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Roofing and Siding 7370

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LOCATION: In the banquet room of the Red Moon Restaurant & Bar; at roundabout of Hwy 60 & Co Rd P, south of Rubicon. **NOTE:** We are selling the life-long collection of Jeff & Anne Otto. Advertising memorabilia throughout this sale creates interest of the past. Many unique items. Must see to appreciate. **LUNCH:** Red Moon

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Clerk-Treasurer Village of Campbellsport

Position Announcement: the Village of Campbellsport, WI (Population 1924) is seeking an energetic, personable, community minded professional to be its next Village Clerk-Treasurer. Campbellsport is a growing rural community that is in the heart of the Kettle Moraine and offers outstanding public & private schools, vision, dental & medical facilities, local shopping, parks and small businesses. We pride ourselves on being a great place to live, work, relax and visit by providing high quality municipal services. You can visit our website at campbellsport.govoffice.com for more information.



The Campbellsport Clerk-Treasurer reports to the Village Administrator and oversees the Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. The Clerk-Treasurer duties are pursuant to State Statute. Clerk responsibilities include general village office administration, maintenance of records, issuance of licenses and oversight of elections. Treasurer responsibilities include municipal accounting and finance, including general ledger accounting, and other processes related to reporting and reconciliation. The position also includes developing and monitoring the annual and long-term budgets, municipal investments, and coordination and completion of tax roll preparation and collection, payroll, and oversight of all aspects of the Village's accounting software system.

Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma. Associates degree in accounting is a plus, finance or related experience in municipal accounting preferred. Certified Clerk and/or Treasurer with WCMA and MTAW is highly desirable with certification expected within four (4) years of hire. As an employer, we strive to provide a work environment where opinions and creativity are encouraged, continuous learning is valued, teamwork and open/honest communication is appreciated, and meeting customer needs through quality service is a shared goal.

This is a Full Time, M - F position with a starting salary based on qualifications & experience ranging between \$58,801 - \$64,896. The Village of Campbellsport benefits include village provided health and dental insurance at a 90% Village/10% Employee, vision insurance, and a monthly HSA deposit, or an annual \$3,000 opt out benefit. Retirements benefits are the Wisconsin Retirement System (WRS).

Visit <https://tinyurl.com/35mxfsjc> for application materials and position duties.

To apply, send cover letter, resume, and application to 470 Grandview Ave. PO Box 709 Campbellsport WI 53010 or email to Village Administrator Charlie Kudy at charlie.kudy@cpovill.com. Applications will be taken until August 29th, 2025 or until position is filled. Questions - call 920-533-8321.

4850-991

478890

The members of Tabor Global Methodist Church cordially invite you to our annual

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

on Friday, August 22nd from 4:30-6:30 pm
at Tabor Global Methodist Church
N4224 Church Road, Eden, WI 53019

We will be serving Sloppy Joe's, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut, Pie a la mode, Ice Cream Sundaes, Brownies a la mode, Root Beer Floats, & Several Beverages.



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Thank You

The Campbellsport Lions Club would like to thank all of those who attended our 31st Annual STEAK FRY.

Your Support Is Appreciated!

Special Thank You to the following:
Heather and Woody and the staff at Pan & Parlor, Campbellsport's Fire Department, Campbellsport Police Department, Spoonlickers, Schickert's -Gourmet Delight Mushrooms, Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly, Loehr's Meat Service, Drexel and Crew, National Exchange Bank & Trust, Tom's Quality Millwork, Dickie Walsh and Jamie Beaupre, Phil Hahn, John Goeman and the JK Rentals Crew, Kettle Moraine Angels, Ken Ketter, Tom Dornbrook, Scott Flitter, and all the Lions members and their spouses.

Thank you to everyone who donated or took part in our raffles, silent and live auction.

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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6	4	5	8	3	7	1	2	9
3	9	8	6	2	1	4	5	7
4	5	9	1	6	3	8	7	2
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8	9	1	7	3	2	4	8	6
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6	9	4	1	7	3	2	8	5
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2025-2026 Visitor Guide

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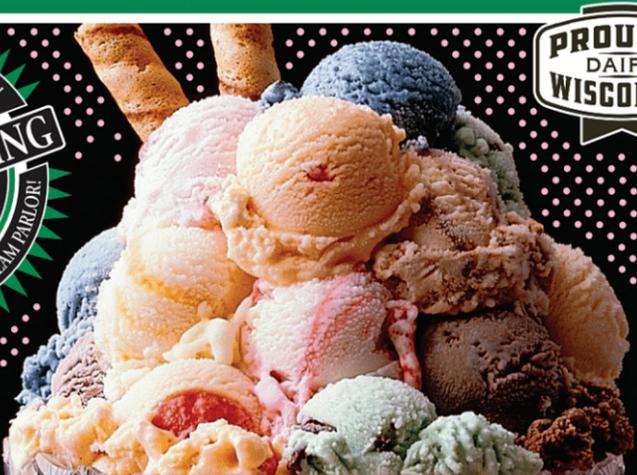
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Northern Kettle Moraine

Horicon Marsh



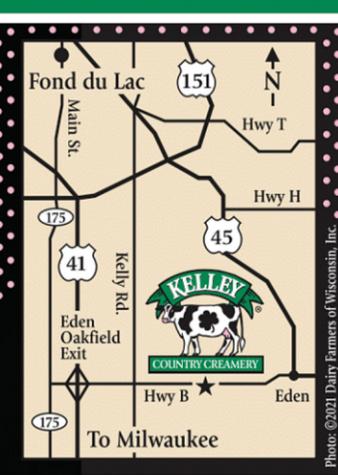




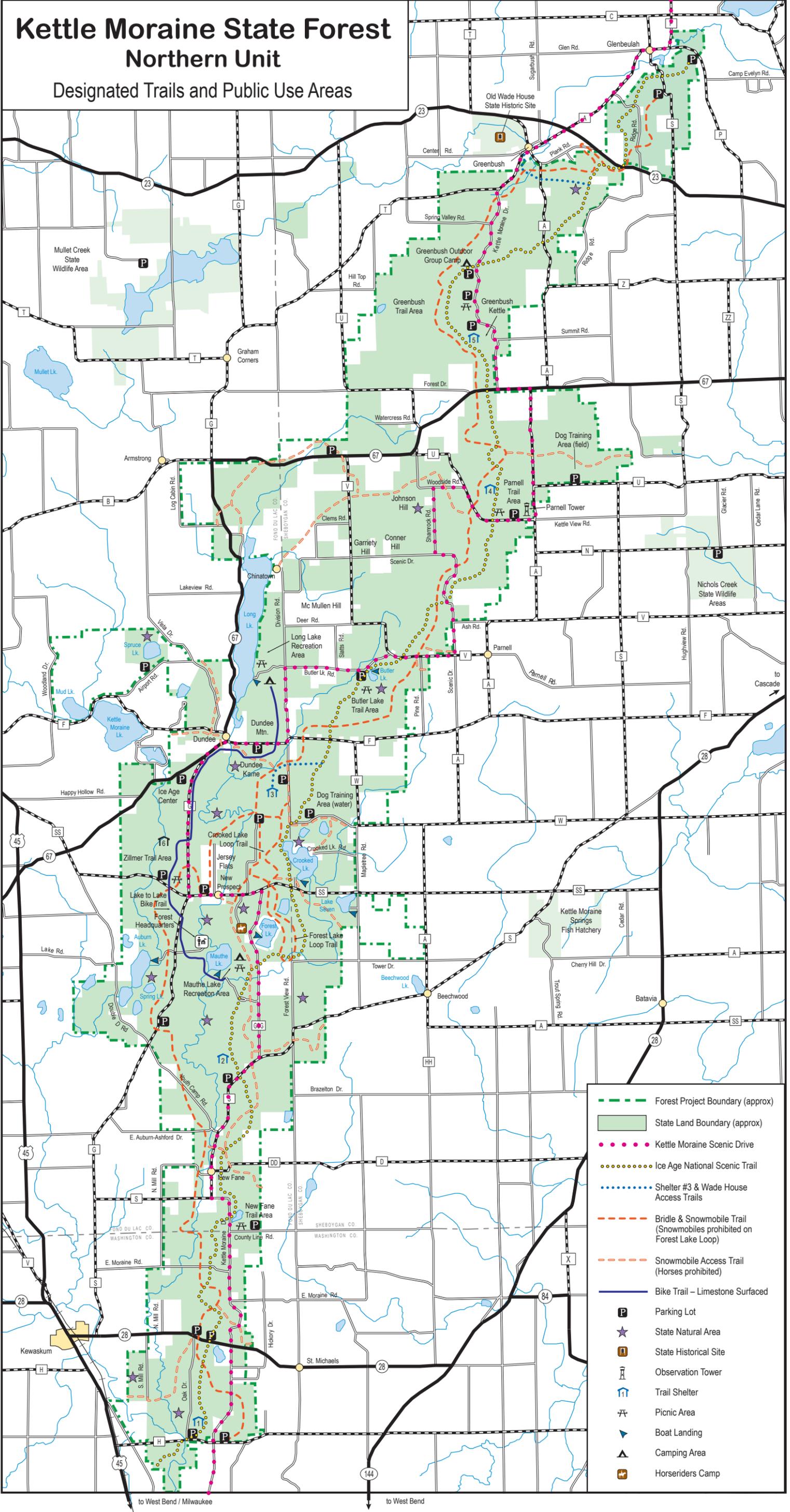




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Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit Upcoming Public Programs

Saturday, September 13 - Hike, Dine, Drum, 4:30-8 p.m. Welcome the autumn season with a relaxing hike through the woods followed by a scrumptious fall harvest dinner and a campfire concert performed by Ryan Miesel. The concert will include a drumming circle. Bring a comfortable lawn chair and a drum if you have one. Ryan will have some drums to share. To register call or text the Friends of the Kettle Moraine at 920-313-1566 by Sept. 6. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required for parking at Zillmer. If it should rain, the dinner and concert will be moved to inside the Zillmer Shelter. You can come for as many as the activities that fit your schedule.

4:30-5:30 p.m. - Zillmer Trail Loop Hike

5:30-6:30 p.m. - Fall Harvest Dinner

6:30-8 p.m. - Ryan Miesel Concert with Drumming Circle

Zillmer Trail Shelter and Trails are located at W833 County Road SS, Campbellsport between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect. The cost is \$15/person.

Thursday, September 18 & October 9 - Lizard Mound Work Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Help clear invasive woody vegetation along the trails so that native plants and flowers can thrive while the mounds' integrity is preserved. Activities will include brush cutting and hauling; no experience is necessary.

Be sure to bring water, bug repellent, sturdy shoes and gloves. Tools will be provided as necessary. Poison ivy may be present. Meet at the parking lot at the start time or check in with staff along the trail during the event. A Wisconsin state park and forest vehicle admission pass is required.

Monday, October 13 - Leaf Stomp Fundraiser, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. The Leaf Stomp is a major fundraiser for the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. This non-competitive hike takes place along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail through the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Participants choose one of four routes to hike: 22-mile, 15-mile, 10-mile, or 5-mile. A bus shuttles hikers to their starting points and they traverse the trail back to the



Mauthe Lake Recreations Area. Find more information, registration fees and register online. The event starts at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located at N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport).

Thursday, December 11 & Saturday, December 13 - Wreath Making, Thursday: 12-2 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. Saturday: 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Don't miss the fun, make your own winter door décor! Enjoy a festive ambiance with a woodfire and music while forest staff guide you in making a bountiful wreath or swag for the holidays using natural materials. No experience is necessary. Please bring garden shears if you have them; a limited supply will be provided. Preregistration is required. Please call 920-533-8322 to register. The fee to participate is \$10 per person. Meet at the Zillmer Shelter located

at W833 County Rd SS, Campbellsport, WI 53010. A valid annual vehicle admission pass or a daily pass is required for parking.

Sunday, December 21 - Winter Solstice Night Hike, 6:30-8 p.m. Gather around the fire as we share traditions of the longest night of the year. We will then travel through the dark woods to find out what animals are awake and braving the cold of a winter night. This hike is best for families/groups with children over 6 years old. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required for parking. Meet at the Zillmer Trail Area (located at W833 County Road SS, Campbellsport between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect).

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Activities Abound in The Kettle Moraine

The Kettle Moraine State Forest is a beautiful place to visit and the fall and winter seasons are no exception. It has so many activities for everyone.

You can start out in the fall months with a hike through the many trails in the forest. As the temperatures start to go down, the colors in the forest really come out. A hike through the trails will be beautiful with all the yellows, oranges and reds you will see in the trees and the shrubs. Don't forget to climb Parnell Tower to get a beautiful look at most of the forest.

The winter months may be cold with lots of snow, but there are still many outdoor activities for you and your family in the Kettle Moraine Forest and surrounding areas. You can go ice fishing, snowmobiling, showshoeing, skiing and golfing in the snow.

Golfing

There are two golf courses near the southern end of the forest for those looking to hit the fairways.

Auburn Bluffs Golf Course is just outside Campbellsport. Located in the beautiful Kettle Moraine area, the course provides challenging, yet enjoyable golf, for players of all ages and abilities. The nine holes are hilly, but very walkable for those interested in stretching their legs. Carts are available for a more leisurely round. The course is just outside the Village of Campbellsport in the Town of Auburn at N2019 North River Road.

In Kewaskum, Hon-E-Kor offers 18 holes. Hon-E-Kor will challenge you while providing a relaxing, picturesque backdrop. Test your accuracy on the fairways, water hazards and sand traps; they have everything you need to challenge you and improve your game. All in all, Hon-E-Kor's goal is to provide golfers with a quality experience that includes exceptional service and a comfortable atmosphere, just a short drive from Milwaukee. The course is in the Village of Kewaskum at 1141 Riverview Drive.

Skiing

Skiing is a great winter activity that can not only be fun, but also great for physical fitness. You can either cross country ski in the area or try your luck at downhill skiing.

Cross Country — Wisconsin's state parks and forests take on a special beauty during winter. Enjoy the winter scenery, get healthy exercise and have some fun by cross-country skiing on hundreds of miles of ski trails. Many clubs, ski teams and youth programs use Wisconsin's parks and forests to practice for events such as the American Birkebeiner and several properties schedule candlelight nights during winter.

At the Greenbush recreation area, a total of 13 miles of machine-groomed cross-country ski trails are provided for diagonal and skate skiers. Pets and hiking are not allowed on ski trails. There is also a warming shelter available.

The 1.2-mile Brown Loop at Greenbush is lighted for night skiing. The trail lights can be activated by skiers nightly between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. A heated picnic shelter, sledding hill, picnic tables, grill, drinking water and vault toilets are near the trailhead. There is also access to the Ice



An area resident drills a hole in the ice on Lake Bernice as he gets ready for a day of ice fishing. This is a very popular activity in the Kettle Moraine State Forest in the winter months. There are a lot of lakes to choose from and many different varieties of fish that can be caught.

Age Trail.

Volunteers from the Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club (NKMNSC), in cooperation with the state forest, regularly machine groom the ski trail system for diagonal and skate skiing. For more information on trail conditions and the NKMNSC, visit its web site at greenbushusa.com.

There are nine miles of singletrack mountain bike trails interwoven with the ski trails. For safety reasons, these trails are user-specific; skiing is not allowed on the bike trails and biking is not allowed on the ski trails.

At the Zillmer Trail System, more than 11 miles of cross-country ski trails are available. The Zillmer trails are on County Highway SS, about a quarter-mile west of County Highway G.

Forest staff regularly machine groom the trails for diagonal and skate skiing. For current ski trail conditions in southeastern Wisconsin including

Zillmer, visit the Friends of Lapham Peak Web site.

The south trailhead has a heated shelter, vault toilets, picnic tables, grills and drinking water. Visitors can also access the trail from the visitor center.

Ski trail conditions are updated during the winter ski season at skinnyski.com.

Downhill — A couple of options are available in the area for downhill skiing.

You can go to Sunburst Ski Area in Kewaskum. It is a great hill for skiing and snowtubing. You can go to skisunburst.com for more information or call 262-626-8404.

You can also try Little Switzerland in Slinger. For more information on this hill, you can go to littleswitz.com or call 262-297-9621.

In Plymouth, you could try Nutt Hill. Follow Main Street to the top of the hill. This seven-acre facility has a beginners and main ski hill, two electric rope tows, a parking lot and a log cabin style shelter with a kitchen, restrooms, and enclosed deck. It only opens if there is at least 10 inches of snow. You can call 920-207-SKII (7544) for current information on this hill.

Hiking & Snowshoeing

Hikers and snowshoers may explore several miles of trails that are not groomed for skiing. Some trails in the forest that are open for snowshoeing include the New Fane trails, Moraine Trail, Tamarack Trail, Parnell Trail, Butler Lake Trail and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail.

Butler Lake Trail - More than three miles of trails. A portion of the loop trail is shared with the Ice Age Trail. A picnic table and drinking water are at the trailhead.

Moraine Trail - 0.75-mile, easy trail loop begins at the Ice Age Visitor Center. Picnic tables are available at the trailhead. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

New Fane Trail System - Four loops of moderately challenging mountain bike trails totaling 5.5 miles, interwoven with four loops of hiking trails totaling 7.7 miles. A short connector trail allows hikers access to the Ice Age Trail (bikes are not allowed on the connector trail).

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

Parnell Tower Trail - 3.5-mile loop with a series of steps leading to the highest point of elevation in the forest. There, a 60-foot observation tower rises above the treetops for a birds-eye view of the glacial landscape.

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

Summit Trail - Accessed from the Long Lake Campgrounds, one-mile nature trail loop that scales Dundee Mountain. Glacial geology interpretive signs mark this challenging trail to the top of the highest kame in the forest, with panoramic views of the Campbellsport drumlins and other Ice Age topography. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

Tamarack Trail - two-mile trail entirely within the Mauthe Lake refuge and loops around the lake. This area is closed to hunting. Flush toilets are available year-round on the headquarters side. Pets are allowed on this trail. Bikes are not allowed on this trail.

Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial to Host Annual Remembrance Event Featuring Personal Testimonies

WISCONSIN 9/11 MEMORIAL & EDUCATION CENTER

The Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial & Education Center will host its annual September 11th Remembrance event on Thursday, September 11, 2025, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Memorial, located at 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

This year's program will feature two distinguished speakers with profound personal connections to the events of September 11, 2001:

- Julie Henneberry, a board member of the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial, will share her story publicly for the first time. Julie is the daughter of FDNY Lieutenant Peter Louis Freund, who tragically died in the collapse of the North Tower of the World Trade Center when she was just 10 years old. Now a Wisconsin resident, she honors her father's legacy through service and endurance, in-



cluding running marathons for the Tunnel to Towers Foundation and training for the Chicago Marathon in support of the Ignite the Spirit Fund.

- Paul J. Conway, a retired assistant chief of the Milwaukee Fire Department and founder of Conway Shield, will also speak. With over 30 years of experience in the American fire service, Paul will offer deep insights and leadership expertise, discussing the enduring impact of 9/11, the grief journey, and how to lead with honor, courage, and commitment.

The annual event is free and open to the public. Community members, students, and families are encouraged to attend and pay tribute to the victims, survivors, and heroes of September 11, 2001. The Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial & Education Center is dedicated to honoring those lost and educating future generations about the events and aftermath of September 11.

For more information or to plan a group visit, please visit www.wisconsin911memorial.com.

For The Horseriders

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

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is dedicated to serving horseback riders and is known throughout Wisconsin as one of the most beautiful natural areas.

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

New Prospect Horseriders' Campground

The New Prospect horseriders' campground has 22 family campsites with 20/30/50 amp electric service and three group sites.

In the family camping area, each site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, covered stable with 24 box stalls and manure pits. There is no shower facility in the campground.

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

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

The campground is centrally located in the state forest and provides easy access to the 33-mile



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

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

Bridle Trails

Equestrians can enjoy 41 miles of bridle trails which are traditionally open late April through mid November depending on trail conditions. A state trail pass is required for all riders age 16 and over on these trails

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

Trails are rolling with a few steep hills, some rocky places, well-maintained and generally kept clear of debris.

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

For more information, go to the Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association's website at nk-mhta.org.



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For recreation, the grounds offer a swimming beach, two playgrounds, horseshoe pits, volleyball court, recreation hall, game room, lake boat launch, and fishing. Boats and canoes available to rent.

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

Mr. Ed's Campground

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

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

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

Hoeft's Resort and Campground

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

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

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

Breezy Hill Campground

Breezy Hill offers more than 170 total sites, 70 with full hookups (30/50 amp), 47 seasonal sites, 53 water/electric hookups, 40 pull through sites, separate tenting areas, and eight cabins. Amenities include heated pool, hot tub, general store, pavillion and arcade, basketball,

tetherball, volleyball, playground, jumping pillow, walking trail, swimming pond and beach, weekend movies, wagon rides, themed weekends, catch and release fishing pond, laundry facility, dishwashing station with hot/cold water, and campsite-wide WiFi.

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

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

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

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

Mauthe Lake Campground

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

The beach area has playground equipment and concessions are available daily during the summer months. A sanitary dump station and recycling/garbage station are provided for registered campers.

Firewood is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a vending trailer. Don't move firewood! Due to the potential of carrying harmful tree pests and diseases, Wisconsin has restrictions for moving firewood.

Mauthe Lake is open for camping year round. For more information call 262-626-4305. Reservations may be made online at wisconsin.goingtocamp.com. For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Long Lake Campground

The campgrounds at Long Lake provide 200 sites, flush and vault toilets, and showers. Campsites are available for campers with disabilities. A sanitary dump station and recycling/garbage station are provided for registered campers.

Firewood is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a vending trailer. Don't move firewood! Due to the potential of carrying harmful tree pests and diseases, Wisconsin has restrictions for moving firewood.

Long Lake Campground is open for camping the first weekend in

May through mid-October.

For more information call 920-533-8612.

Reservations may be made online at wisconsin.goingtocamp.com.

For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Greenbush Group Campground

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

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

There are no shower facilities in the campground. Greenbush group campground is open for camping April through November. It is located at

N5854 Kettle Moraine Dr., Glenbeulah. Reservations may be made online at wisconsin.goingtocamp.com.

For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Backpack Shelters

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

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

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

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

You must call 888-947-2757, to make backpack shelter reservations. Backpack shelter reservations cannot be made online. Reservations are required for all backpack sites.

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

New Prospect Horse Riders Campground

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

In the family camping area, each site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, a covered stable with 24 box stalls and manure pits. There is no shower facility in the campground.

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

more than 20 people may occupy a group site.

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

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

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

For more information go to nk-mhta.org/horseriders-campground. N1765 Highway G, Campbellsport.

Lake Lenwood Beach and Campground

130 total sites, 130 water/electric hookups, 10 pull through sites, dump station, pay showers, off-site storage, credit cards accepted.

There are trailer and tent sites encircling the lake, some set back and some on the lakeshore. Available are sites with 20, 30 and 50 amp electric, water and sewer hook-ups. Free Wi-Fi at your site. Also available is cable hook-up for seasonal and long-term campers.

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

They are located at 7053 Lenwood Dr., West Bend. Call 262-334-1335 or go to lakelenwood.com.

Lazy Days Campground

313 extra large sites in 3 different grassy or wooded areas.

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

Amenities include, grocery store, sandy beach with open swimming area, two rafts in the lake, volleyball, park area, arcade, mini golf, firewood, ice, LP gas, bike rental, laundromat, shower building, boat and trailer rentals, and a community garden. Kids fun days and live bands.

We are a pet friendly campground.

They are located at 1475 Lakeview Road, West Bend. Call 262-675-6511 or email lzd@charter.net.

Fond du Lac East/Kettle Moraine KOA

Set on 103 acres of verdant landscape, this secluded RV park and campground makes for a peaceful oasis just a short drive from Wisconsin's big cities.

It features short-term and long-term RV sites, tent sites and vacation rentals in a beautiful setting. 50 max amp and 80-foot max length.

Amenities include Wi-Fi, snack bar, laundromat, propane, firewood, and KampK9® dog park. Enjoy three swimming pools, activities and crafts, an animal pen, arcade, basketball, a billiard table, buckhorn saloon, gaga ball, horseshoe pits, music hall, nature trails, outdoor movie cinema, pickleball, playgrounds, shuffleboard, miniature golf, and volleyball.

Open April 15-October 15. They are located at N5456 Division Rd., Glenbeulah. Go koa.com/campgrounds/kettle-moraine for more information.

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Special Interest Areas In The Kettle Moraine

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

The forest can thank the glaciers for its unique characteristics. Wisconsin lent its name to the most recent series of glacial advances and retreats: the Wisconsin Glaciation that lasted from about 100,000 to 10,000 years ago. Massive lobes of ice (up to two miles thick) collided here, causing tremendous pressure, friction and buckling of the land surface. As the glacier retreated, moraines, drumlins, kames and eskers were formed. Many lakes, bogs, wetlands and potholes are also a direct result of glacial activity.

Explore and enjoy the many state natural areas and geological landmarks on and near the Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive. These features listed from north to south along the drive, include:

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

Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods is a classic example of southern dry-mesic forest dominated by sugar maple and red oak, with smaller amounts of basswood, white ash, bitternut hickory, and ironwood. The site lies on an interlobate moraine formed between the Green Bay and Lake Michigan lobes of the Wisconsin stage of glaciation with numerous kames, kettles, and ridges.

The forest was never clearcut or heavily harvested during the logging era of the 19th century leaving red oaks that established during the 1860s and 1870s. And unlike other forests, fire has not occurred on these moist soils for the past several hundred years.

The forest understory is open, with few shrubs but a rich spring flora and diversity of ferns. Plants include maidenhair, fragile, cinnamon and lady ferns, hepaticas, clustered black snakeroot, large flowered trillium, red trillium, may-apple, large-leaved shinleaf, large-leaved bellwort, and wild geranium. A small area to the north is composed of swamp hardwoods and tamaracks. A high percentage of gravel is found in the soils and steep slopes are thus prone to erosion.

The land was purchased in 1947 to prevent imminent logging. Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1952.

Milwaukee River Tamarack Lowlands & Dundee Kame – On County Highway F, a quarter mile east of Dundee. The kame is known throughout the world by geology students and is often pictured in geology textbooks because of its near perfect form.

Milwaukee River Tamarack Lowlands and Dundee Kame features a large wetland complex occupying both sides of the river with southern hardwood swamp, northern wet-mesic forest, northern wet forest, southern sedge meadow, shrub-carr, and a warm, slow, hard water stream. Several small kames, irregularly shaped mounds of sand, gravel and till, are present within the natural area boundary.

Also protected within the state forest proper is Dundee Kame, a conical shaped hill rising 250 feet above the surrounding landscape. The kame is known as a moulin kame, actually a



pile of glacial till left behind when a glacial stream loses its gradient and velocity and then deposits the till into a pile.

This natural area is important for the protection of an extensive watershed and for its value as wildlife habitat. Many animal species of concern are found here. Milwaukee River Tamarack Lowlands and Dundee Kame is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1992.

Spruce Lake Bog State Natural Area – North of Dundee on Airport Road, one-half mile west of Vista Drive. Spruce Lake Bog features an undisturbed shallow seepage bog lake situated in one of the many kettle holes characteristic of the interlobate glacial deposits scattered throughout the area.

The 35-acre lake has moderately hard water with a pH of 7.5 and supports a dense, floating-leaved aquatic flora of water shield and water lilies. The site is particularly rich in plants more characteristic of northern Wisconsin sphagnum bogs and greatly resembles them in appearance.

Black spruce, which is common in the swamp forest, is near its southern range limit in Wisconsin. Distinct vegetation zones encircle the lake with a floating sedge mat of cotton grass, three-fruited sedge, royal fern, pitcher plant, round-leaved sundew, moccasin flower, wintergreen, and small cranberry grading into a bog forest of tamarack and black spruce.

An outer zone of swamp hardwoods includes tamarack, black ash, red maple, yellow birch, and white cedar and contains species more commonly associated with northern coniferous forests including three-leaved gold-thread, American starflower, partridgeberry, common winterberry, and yellow blue-bead lily.

The diversity of shrubs on the sedge mat and in the forest is indicative of the area's high quality. Species include speckled alder, black chokeberry, willow, round-leaved and red-osier dogwood, Labrador-tea, bog birch, leather-leaf, bog-rosemary, poison sumac, mountain holly, meadowsweet, huckleberry, cranberry, and blueberry.

Several bird species with northern affinities nest here, including northern waterthrush, Nashville warbler, Canada warbler, and white-throated sparrow.

Spruce Lake Bog has been designated a national natural landmark by the US Park Service. Spruce Lake Bog is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1968.

Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring – East of Long Lake on Butler Lake Road. Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring features a seven-acre shallow hard-bottom lake surrounded by sedge meadow.

Previously, the site contained a

tamarack hardwood swamp but a few years of high water levels has killed off most of the trees. Although the groundlayer has also been flooded, the aquatic vegetation and geologic features are still intact.

Nearby Flynn's Spring is a small, spring brook flowing into the south end of Butler Lake. Chara covers the marl-bottomed Butler Lake while the dominant submerged aquatic species is Illinois pondweed.

Emergents include white water-lily, bull-head pond-lily, and hard-stem bulrush. A small zone of sedges and bulrushes on the north end is the only open wetland. Older tamaracks, which formerly surrounded the lake, have died but the species is reproducing well along the northwestern and southern shores.

Adjacent to the lake is Parnell Esker, a geologic feature known worldwide and used extensively for education. The esker is five to 35 feet in height and runs northeast southwest for about four miles. The lake and wetlands provide habitat for some uncommon invertebrates.

Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring is owned by the DNR and was designated in 1992.

Milwaukee River And Swamp – This area is along the Milwaukee River north of Mauthe Lake.

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

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

One large spring, 1,000 feet long, feeds the river in the north portion of the site. Bordering the river is a dense shrub zone that changes abruptly to a yellow birch, white birch, American elm, black ash, and basswood lowland forest.

East of the small lowland forest is a more dense conifer swamp of mainly white cedar but also tamarack and black spruce. A good representative understory is present. A small bog lake occurs in the eastern portion of the natural area.

Milwaukee River and Swamp is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1971.

Spring Lake – Southwest of New Prospect west of County Highway G.

Spring Lake is a clear, alkaline lake surrounded by fen and northern wet forest with an unusual flora and fauna. Aquatic vegetation is

sparse and consists of yellow water-lily, bladderworts, pondweeds, and chara.

The shoreline is an undercut bog shelf under which fish find refuge. Northern pike, large mouth bass, perch, bullhead, and green sunfish are found in spite of a maximum water depth of 1.5 feet.

An open mat of vegetation dominated by narrow-leaved cat-tails and bulrushes surrounds the lake, and many sedges and forbs characteristic of both acid bogs and calcareous fens occur together. The narrow mat gives way to a tamarack forest on the east; to the south the swamp forest is composed of elm, red maple, yellow birch, and tamarack.

Along the northwestern shore is a shrubby region of bog birch, willows, dogwood, and elder. Poison sumac is abundant throughout the site. Breeding bird surveys have shown an abundance of warbler species including blue-winged, golden-winged, black and white, Nashville, mourning, and yellow.

Spring Lake is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1971.

Crooked Lake Wetlands – East of New Prospect on the north side of County Highway SS.

Crooked Lake Wetlands is a diverse complex of communities including northern wet forest, southern dry-mesic forest, southern sedge meadow, shrub-carr, open bog, and two shallow seepage lakes.

The 65-acre Crooked Lake is one of the larger natural lakes in the county and has a maximum depth of 34 feet. The inlet provides a spawning ground for northern pike while the outlet forms a small tributary of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River.

On the west side of Crooked Lake is a shrub-carr of diverse composition and structure. White meadowsweet and bog birch are dominant with openings of blue-joint grass, tussock sedge, and long-bracted tussock sedge. Red-osier dogwood and willows dominate some areas while speckled alder, common winterberry, nannyberry, and poison sumac characterize others.

The herbaceous layer is equally diverse with royal fern, marsh fern, meadow-rue and marsh pea. Also present are two shallow, hard water, seepage lakes - Cedar Lake and an unnamed lake. Cedar Lake is surrounded by swamp hardwoods of yellow birch, black ash, and red maple and a mature stand of sugar maple, basswood and red oak. The unnamed lake has numerous emergent aquatics including wild rice and is surrounded by a boggy shrub forest with tamarack.

This area is home to a diverse community of birds including nesting and migratory waterfowl, swamp sparrow, yellow, golden-winged, and Nashville warblers, veery, gray cat-bird, and American woodcock.

Crooked Lake Wetlands is owned by the DNR and was designated a SNA in 1992.

Kettle Hole Woods – Northeast of New Fane on County Highway S, then north on Forest View Road.

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

SPECIAL INTEREST

from page 7

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

The shrub layer is variable in density with witch hazel, American hazelnut, viburnums, and gooseberry. Mayapple, Pennsylvania sedge, interrupted fern, lady fern, round-lobed hepatica, and wild geranium characterize portions of the groundlayer while scattered open areas with pockets of gooseberry support maidenhair fern, blue cohosh, bent trillium, and violets.

Kettle Hole Woods is owned by the DNR and was designated a SNA in 1992.

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

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

Uncommon and interesting species include large-fruited snake-root, dog violet, smooth bank cress, showy orchis, and putty root orchid. The northern tract is flatter and generally lower, containing very large red oak, white oak, sugar maple, and black cherry. Both parcels have kettle depressions that hold water seasonally.

Common nesting birds include the black-billed cuckoo, great-crested flycatcher, eastern wood pewee, wood thrush, blue-gray gnatcatcher, and scarlet tanager.

Kewaskum Maple-Oak Woods is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1977. **Kettle Moraine Red Oaks — The Ice Age Trail goes through this area southeast of Greenbush. It has more than 100 kinds of trees, shrubs, and other plants.**

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

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

The groundlayer contains characteristic dry-mesic species with three species of bedstraw, numerous sedges, downy Solomon's seal, mayapple, maidenhair fern, American squaw-root, large-flowered trillium, sweet cicely, and Canada mayflower. This large tract provides important habitat for rare forest interior birds.

Other species include ovenbird, barred owl, and wood thrush, wood pewee, and scarlet tanager. Kettle Moraine Red Oaks is part of the most extensive hardwood forest located within the region and forms the core of a larger proposed Habitat Preservation Area.

Protection of this site is vital given the harvest pressure and the loss of red oaks across the landscape. As this site ages, it will become a prime candidate for research on old-growth red oak forests.

Kettle Moraine Red Oaks is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1992. **Johnson Hill Kame — South of Highways 67 and U near Woodside and Shamrock roads.**

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

Hundreds of spectacular glacial features can be found within the Kettle Moraine and the Northern Unit contains one of the best displays of moulin kames in the country. Surrounding the kame is both southern and northern dry-mesic forest.

The southern slope is composed of red oak, big-tooth aspen, beech, ironwood, sugar maple, butternut hickory, basswood, white oak, and eastern hop-hornbeam. The cooler north slope consists of basswood and sugar maple with beech, red oak, and eastern hop-hornbeam.

Johnson Hill Kame is owned by the DNR and was designated a State Natural Area in 1992.

Other Points of Interest

Greenbush Kettle — On Kettle Moraine Drive, a mile north of State Highway 67.

An outstanding example of a glacial kettle hole, it has a scenic overlook, viewing deck and interpretive display just a short walk from the parking lot.

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

Visita Trail Overlook — At the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center, State Highway 67 south of Dundee. A short climb up some stairs and you arrive at a viewing platform overlooking a beautiful vista from which you can see drum-

lins, eskers and ground moraines. The visitor center offers forest information, interpretive displays and a 25-minute film explaining how the glaciers shaped most of Wisconsin's landscape. You can buy nature books, clothing, admission stickers and trail passes there. Public programs are scheduled throughout the year and group programs on request.

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

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



Snowmobiling is a popular activity in and around the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Hundreds of miles of trails can be found in the forest and in the counties around the forest. Check websites of the area or county snowmobile associations for copies of their trail maps. **PHOTOS BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER**

SNOWMOBILES AND ATVS

The state forest has a 60-mile network of snowmobile trails which join county and private trails that connect to adjoining towns and villages. Trails are groomed by four local snowmobile clubs under contract with the state forest. These snowmobile clubs are Crooked Trails, Greenbush Trail Blazers, Kewaskum Sno Chiefs and New Fane Kettle Riders.

The opening and closing of snowmobile trails is at the discretion of each county. Snowmobile trails that cross DNR lands are opened and closed consistent with the surrounding county (or counties). The counties of Fond du Lac, Washington and Sheboygan surround the forest.

Whenever possible, the opening and closing of snowmobile trails is done on a county-wide basis; however, localized conditions may require localized trail opening and closing. It is the responsibility of the county to provide notification about the status of snowmobile trails. The Travel Wisconsin Snow Conditions Report, and local club and county snowmobile webpages and telephone hotlines will provide the most current information.

Note: Any person who is born on or after January 1, 1985, and will be operating on public land, must have completed and received a snowmobile safety certificate in order to operate a snowmobile in Wisconsin. The certificate must be carried while operating the snowmobile, and displayed to a law enforcement officer upon demand. A parent, guardian, or person 18 years old or older must accompany any child under age 12 on the same snowmobile when operating on public areas.

Fond du Lac County's snowmobile trail system consists of approximately 302 miles of groomed snowmobile trails on privately owned land. Of this 302 miles approximately 50 miles is located on abandon railroad corridors. These state-funded trails crisscross Fond du Lac County establishing a network of snowmobile trails for users to enjoy.

For updates on local snow conditions check the Fond du Lac County Snowmobile Association website at fdlsnowmobileassn.com or call 920-929-6840.

Washington County has approximately 300 miles of snowmobile trails. The trails are marked, managed, and maintained during winter months and are open to snowmobile travel when conditions permit.

For more information on Washington County snowmobile trails and trail conditions, call 262-334-6061.

Snowmobile trail maps are available at local businesses.

The Eisenbahn Trail is a main trail to ride in Washington and Fond du Lac Counties. Rules for the Eisenbahn Trail include:

- Speed limits for ATV and snowmobiles in the Village of Kewaskum is 10 miles per hour.
- All users must display valid state stickers.
- ATVs are limited to and must stay on the straight 16-foot wide groomed trail They must not trespass on any snowmobile trail, farm access road or road crossing leaving the trail. No entry is allowed other than at Lighthouse Lanes or the Kewaskum BP Station.
- All state ATV and snowmobile laws apply.
- All town ordinances apply. The Village of Kewaskum excludes ATV use from 2 a.m.-6 a.m.
- All county park rules apply except for hours of operation.

Sheboygan County clubs maintain approximately 250 miles of groomed snowmobile trails. These trails join the Kettle Moraine State Forest trails.

This website will give you a list of local clubs and contact information for them. You can find a map of county trails on this website and check trail conditions.

You can check the Fond du Lac County Snowmobile Association's website at fdlsnowmobileassn.com for more information on the county trails and conditions.

Sheboygan County information and maps can be found at nkmsnow.com or by calling 920-459-3060 for map and 920-892-7455 for trail conditions.

For Washington County information, call 262-334-6061 or check the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs website at kewaskumsnochiefs.com to get more information.



Mauthe Lake looks beautiful and calm during a fall sunset in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. PHOTOS BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

Lakes of the Kettle Moraine

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

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

A state park vehicle admission sticker is required at some boat landings.

Anglers of any age may check out basic fishing equipment free of charge at the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas entrance stations (when open). Several private vendors within the forest sell licenses, bait and other fishing supplies.

There are several self-serve kiosks and local outfitters for boat, canoe and kayak rental. Go to dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/kmn/recreation for more information.

The primary fish species in these lakes include largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies and northern pike, but smallmouth bass, perch, walleye and muskellunge have also been caught. Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas have fishing piers that are accessible to people who are mobility-impaired.

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

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

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

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

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

Crooked Lake — This medium-sized kettle lake has relatively clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. A gravel access road, boat launch and parking area are off of County Highway SS. The launch, suitable for canoes and small boats, is shallow and weedy.

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

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

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

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

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

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but few of quality size; yellow perch - present but generally small; crappies - present, quality size at times; northern pike - large population for a lake this size, commonly found in the 17-inch to 21-inch size range; walleye - present, some of quality size; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and bullheads - bullhead fishing is the highlight of Kettle Moraine Lake in summer.

Lake Seven — This small, mostly undeveloped kettle lake has clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. It is historically known as a tremendous bluegill lake. No gas motors allowed. Fairly shallow gravel boat launch for canoes and small rowboats.

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

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

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

It has a developed boat launch and parking for more than 20 vehicles and trailers. The boat launch fills on summer weekends. Obey the local wake ordinance posted at landing. State park vehicle admission sticker required.

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

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

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

State park vehicle admission sticker is required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but small; crappies - occasionally the highlight of the fishery; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and northern pike - although not a large lake, some pike in the 30-inch range are caught.

Ice Fishing

The lakes freeze over for about three months each winter. The forest does not monitor or measure the thickness of the ice on the lakes. Ice thickness and safety can vary from day to day and from location to location. Use your best judgment about the safety of the ice. Access to Butler and Forest Lakes is not maintained in the winter.

Boating

Rental boats are available from a private concessionaire under agreement with the state forest. Several

private vendors within the forest sell fishing licenses, bait and other fishing supplies. For more information or current boat regulations, visit one of the forest offices or check out dnr.wi.gov.

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

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

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

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

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

Events

Long Lake Fishing Club's George Hudson Fishing Tournament — The Long Lake Fishing Club typically holds the George Hudson Fishing Tournament on the fourth Saturday and Sunday in September. For more information, go to longlakefishingclub.com.

Long Lake Fishing Club's Fisheree — The Long Lake Fishing Club holds a winter Fisheree in February. It is always held on a Saturday. Check the website at longlakefishingclub.com for more information.

Campbellsport Jaycees Fisheree — The Campbellsport Jaycees hold a children's fisheree every year. It is always on the first Saturday of February.

Dundee Sportsman's Club All-Lake Fisheree — The Dundee Sportsman's Club will host the annual All-Lake Fisheree. It is always held on the third Saturday of January. This fisheree is open to everyone and you can fish on any lake in the area. Check their website at dundeesportsmensclub.com for more information. Fisherman can fish all day and then bring their catch to the Dundee Sportsman's Club, on Highway 67, to be measured. The winners are awarded at the end of the event.

Dundee Sportsman's Club Rabbit Hunt — The Dundee Sportsman's Club will host the annual rabbit hunt on the third Saturday in February. Check their website at dundeesportsmensclub.com.

Ice Age Visitor Center Step into the Past

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

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

The Kettle Moraine was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier, on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier, on the east.

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

View exhibits to learn about the frozen history of Wisconsin and the gifts of the glacier. There is a great view of the landscape from the nature center and a naturalist is available to answer your questions.

After visiting the center, you can then go out into the forest to see these different formations. Many trails can be found in the forest to get you to these features. A shorter trail is also accessible from the Ice



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

Age Visitor Center.

Another feature of the center is the information you can receive about the forest activities. The center has maps of all the trails in the forest, campgrounds, information about Mauthe and Long Lakes and the campgrounds in the forest. Beyond the woods, you can also find tourism information on local restaurants and

municipalities.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center was opened in January of 1981 and dedicated in May of 1981. It was named after a Wisconsin congressman. The Zillmer Trail, one of the forest's more extensive network of walking trails, was also named after a Wisconsin congressman.

The center is open year-round,

Friday-Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

About 25,000-30,000 people stop at the Ice Age Visitor Center every year. Educational programs are held at the center every week. These programs teach young and old about the forest wildlife, vegetation and other fun nature-related things. Programs are generally free to the public, with some exceptions.

Throughout the year, the forest naturalists present a wide array of fun-filled educational programs. The programs are held at the Ice Age Visitor Center, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, Long Lake Recreation Area or at other spots within the forest. There are programs for all interests and age levels.

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

A gift shop offering books, clothing and other souvenirs can be visited. The gift shop is operated by the Friends of Kettle Moraine - Northern Unit. All proceeds support the forest.

The Center is located at N2875 Hwy 67 Campbellsport, WI 53010. Call ahead at 920-533-8322 for more information on the day's events.

Holiday Craft & Vendor Expo Returns to Kewaskum this November

Get ready to kick off the holiday season with a full day of festive shopping at the Holiday Craft & Vendor Expo on Sunday, November 23, 2025, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kewaskum Middle School, located at 1675 Reigle Drive.

With over 150 crafters, artisans, and vendors, this annual event is the perfect place to find unique, handmade gifts, seasonal decorations, and specialty products. From handcrafted jewelry and home décor to gourmet treats and fun boutique finds, there's something for everyone—whether you're shopping for family, friends, or even yourself!

Don't forget to bring your Christmas list as this is your chance to check off everyone on it in one convenient location. You'll also find food and beverages available on-site, so you can take a break and recharge between shopping stops.

Admission and parking are completely free, so gather your shopping buddies and enjoy a fun, stress-free day supporting local makers and small businesses. No registration required.



The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place to visit during the fall months when the leaves are turning colors. There are miles of trails in the area to hike and take in the beautiful scenery. When the winter months area here, many use the trails for skiing and some for snowmobiling. There is always something to do, no matter what season, in the Kettle Moraine. PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

Enjoy Oktoberfest in Dundee October 5

TOM HINCHLIFFE
MILL PARK DIRECTOR

Excitement is building for the Dundee Mill Park Oktoberfest to be held on Saturday, October 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the historic Dundee Mill.

The Mill was built in the 1850's in the Kettle Moraine hills as a lumber mill, then a flour and grist mill. It is now available periodically for educational tours. The Mill Park invites relaxing along the millrace, pond, and river.

In keeping with Oktoberfest tradition, guests can indulge in sweet and savory German food and traditional craft beverages. Baked goods and basket raffles will be available to tantalize. The Val Sigal Polka Band, will entertain from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wear your dancing shoes.

The event is hosted by the Partners of the Dundee Mill and Park. Admission is free; however, the Mill will greatly appreciate donations.

The Dundee Mill Park is located near the intersection of Highways

67, G and F in Dundee. Limited free handicap parking is available on the grounds.

Additional free parking is available at nearby parking areas including the Dundee Sportsmen's Club. Signs will direct cars to the designated areas.

Once at the Sportsmen's Club, there are golf cart rides from the parking lot to the Dundee Mill Park grounds.

Everyone is welcome at this free event; why not come and enjoy an

autumn day in the Kettle Moraine? It's hard to beat a historic mill by a rushing stream on a crisp autumn day. Check out the weathered walls and stonework, waterwheel and mill pond, highlighted by bright fall colors. Tour

the operating Mill and see how it ground grain in the past and generates electricity now.

The funds generated will be used to continue the Mill's mission to operate and maintain the historic Mill and Park.



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The Kettle Moraine, Where Natural History Comes Alive

The Northern Kettle Moraine Forest area and the surrounding communities are great spots to stop for anyone looking for a Wisconsin experience.

Boasting some of the most unique and stunning physical features in the state, the local villages and towns also feature fantastic opportunities for leisure, entertainment and food.

Known officially as the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit, this area can thank ancient glaciers for its one-of-a-kind characteristics.

The northern unit of the forest is only a portion of what is sometimes called the Kettle Range. This range was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier on the east, depositing sediment. The western glacier formed the Bay of Green Bay, Lake Winnebago and the Horicon Marsh while the eastern one formed Lake Michigan.

This area contains very hilly terrain and glacial landforms, such as kettles, kames and eskers. The forest is divided into two large and three small units, which are spread across roughly 100 miles.

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

The forest is managed for multiple

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

The forest headquarters is located near the Village of Campbellsport. Features of the Northern Unit are the Greenbush Recreation Area, with a group camping area and hiking trails; Parnell Observation Tower; the Long Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch; Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center; and the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch.

About 145 miles of trails can be found in the northern unit. These trails are used for biking, hiking, horseback riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

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

It is estimated that approximately 800,000 people visit the forest every year.

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

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

The forest is open from 6 a.m.-11

p.m. daily The forest headquarters is located on Highway G and is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The Mauthe Lake recreation area entrance station is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. These hours will vary during the off-season. Call 262-626-4305 for more information.

The Long Lake Recreation area entrance station is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The hours vary during the off-season. Call 920-533-8612 for more information.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is open April through October from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

Hours vary and run from November through March. The center is one-half mile west of Dundee on State Highway 67 and offers forest information, interpretative displays, and a 20-minute Ice Age film.

Area Villages, Towns & Cities

Don't forget to visit the area villages and towns that surround the Kettle Moraine Forest. They are all welcoming and helpful.

- The Village of Campbellsport is on the west side of the forest. You can get to Campbellsport by taking Highway 67. Enjoy the quaint downtown or bike on the Edelweiss Trail that runs through town.

- The Village of Kewaskum is on the southwestern side of the forest. You can get to Kewaskum by taking Highway 45 or Highway 28. Enjoy one of the village's many restaurants and taverns or take a picnic down the scenic Milwaukee River,

which flows through the east side of the village.

- Dundee is within the forest on the western side. It is located along Highway 67. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is just outside of Dundee on Highway 67.

- New Prospect is a small town located within the forest. You can get there by traveling along Highway 55. The horseriders camp is located in New Prospect.

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

- Glenbeulah is also on the northern corner of the forest. It can be found by taking County Highway A.

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

- Cascade is also a short drive to the east of the forest. You can get to Cascade by taking Highway 28.

- The Village of Eden is a short drive to the northwest. You can get to Fond du Lac by taking Highway 45 north.

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

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

(Please send us a photo or two from your visit – you may even view it in an upcoming edition of the Visitor! Photos may be emailed to Editor Clarice Case at ccase@mmlocal.com.)



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Shop Local During Small Business Saturday in Campbellsport

Mark your calendar for a festive day of local shopping and holiday cheer at Small Business Saturday in Campbellsport on Saturday, November 29, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, this community-centered event encourages everyone to shop small and support local businesses during the holiday season.

Start your morning at the Welcome Station, located at the Drexel Training Center (101 N Fond du Lac Ave). There, you'll receive a free reusable shopping bag, enjoy treats, and browse booths from area businesses. Don't forget to enter the Giant Stocking Raffle, where you could win hundreds of dollars in prizes and gifts stuffed inside festive stockings.

Next, hop aboard the Jolly Trolley and explore even more shopping at local spots around town, including St. Matthew's School and the Campbellsport Public Library, both of which will host over 100 vendors and home-based businesses between them.

As you shop, be sure to get your shopping passport stamped at each business you visit. When you return your completed passport to the Welcome Station, you'll be entered into a drawing to win up to a \$100 Chamber gift card.

Whether you're looking for one-of-a-kind gifts, delicious treats, or a fun way to support your local community, Small Business Saturday in Campbellsport has something for everyone!

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About The Forest

The Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit owes its unique landscape to glaciers of the Wisconsin Stage of the last Ice Age, which ended approximately 10,000 years ago.

Geological History

Some 20,000 years ago, two lobes of a great ice sheet met along a line extending northeast from Richmond in Walworth County through the Oconomowoc Lake country to Kewaunee County. One lobe moved down what is now the Green Bay-Lake Winnebago area.

Spreading under tremendous pressure, the two lobes met and in the encounter, large blocks of ice were broken off and buried in the glacial deposit or till. As the ice melted, “kettles” were formed, some only a few yards across, others 100 to 200 feet deep.

The ice moved under great pressure, changing shape rather than sliding across the face of the land. As it changed shape, large amounts of rock, gravel, sand and silt were picked up and carried along by the glacier. When the ice melted, this material was deposited, in some instances, across glacier-formed valleys. Some “kettles” were formed this way.

The Kettle Moraine is an area of varied topography — parallel, steep-sided ridges, conical hills and flat outwash plains, mostly composed of sand and gravel. Many of the conical hills are conspicuous. Holy Hill reaches an elevation of 1,361 feet above sea level and some 340 feet above the stream valley to the east. Sugar Loaf or Pulford Peak (elevation 1,320 feet) is 320 feet above Pike Lake. Lapham Peak (elevation 1,233 feet), where there is a picnic area and observation tower, is 343 feet above Nagawicka Lake.

Similar detached sand and gravel conical hills, called kames, characterize the moraine throughout much of its extent. Some of these kames are cones formed beneath the glacier by surface streams which fell through holes in the ice. The undulating level-topped, narrow ridges called eskers were probably deposits in open cracks (crevasses) in the ice. In some areas the outwash terraces are pitted due to the melting of buried ice masses.

The Kettle Moraine area rises to 300 or more feet above the lands to the east and west yet is not a continuous divide. Maximum thickness of the drift is not known because few wells reach bedrock. It is possible that the drift reaches a thickness of 500 feet in some places.

Limestone underlies much of the Kettle Moraine. This formation is 450 to 800 feet thick and dips gently eastward. Its western edge or escarpment extends from Washington Island to the Illinois line near Walworth. It lies 20 miles to the west of Kettle Moraine at Greenbush, is completely covered by the moraine in the Waukesha County area, and is eight miles east of the moraine at Elkhorn. Because of the cover of drift, there are few outcrops in the moraine.

Lakes, of several origins, add greatly to the at-

tractiveness of the Kettle Moraine. With the exception, of Pewaukee Lake, which lies in a preglacial valley blocked on the west and east by drift, all lakes in the Oconomowoc area occupy kettles. Long Lake, Big Cedar Lake and Elkhart Lake occupy preglacial valleys between morainic ridges. These valleys were probably occupied by ice blocks and escaped being filled by glacial drift.

State Forest History

After the period of glaciation, most of the highland surface became forested with fine hardwood timber and the swampy or low areas with softwoods.

Before the 17th century, small bands of roving Indians inhabited the area. With exploration and development of the area during the 18th and 19th centuries by the white settlers, a great change took place.

Fifty percent or more of the land in the Northern Kettle Moraine was cleared and turned into farms. Sixty to 70 per cent of the land in the Southern Kettle Moraine was farmed. A substantial proportion of the cleared land was submarginal.

Over the years, plantings of conifers, such as white and red pine and spruce, have taken place in all units of the forest. The pine and spruce will convert to northern hardwood species of maples, cherry, ash and basswood.

With the increase in Wisconsin's population, particularly in the southeastern 16 counties, the need for a large acreage devoted to public outdoor recreation and forestry became evident as early as 1920.

In the 1920s, there were horrific floods in the City of Milwaukee and the city's population was rapidly growing. A group of foresighted people thought that if they could protect the headwaters of the Milwaukee River, this would help reduce the flooding in Milwaukee. They also wanted to provide a large tract of public land for Milwaukee's growing population.

After almost a decade, legislation along with funding became available for the creation of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. In 1936, the Conservation Congress (predecessor to the Department of Natural Resources) acquired 850 acres around Moon Lake (now Mauthe Lake) from the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. This marked the start of the Northern Unit. Today, the Northern Unit encompasses nearly 30,000 acres within its 36,000 project boundary.

In the 1950s a lawyer from Milwaukee, Ray Zillmer, began a campaign to bring his dream of a National Park protecting the glacial features of Wisconsin to life. With the help of his friends, Congressman Henry S. Reuss and Senator Gaylord Nelson, his dream came to fruition with the creation of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Ray Zillmer died before he could see the creation of the reserve and the Ice Age Trail, but he was honored with the naming of Zillmer Trail.

A 1964 Act of Congress established the Ice Age

National Scientific Reserve to “assure protection, preservation, and interpretation of the nationally significant values of Wisconsin continental glaciation... and other reminders of the ice age.” The reserve consists of nine units scattered throughout the state and the northern 20,000 of the Northern Unit is one of those reserves. Each reserve site protects a unique glacial feature. The Northern Unit contains some of the finest features of continental glaciation in the state and the world including the interlobate moraine, kame fields, eskers, dry and wet kettles and crevasse fills.

In 1980 the Ice Age Trail was designated as a National Scenic Trail and later as a State Scenic Trail. The trail follows the southern extent of the last glaciers in the state of Wisconsin and is the only National Scenic Trail that is found entirely in only one state. Today about sixty percent of the 1000 mile trail is now complete. The nucleus of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail was the 30-mile “Glacial Trail” that ran through the Northern Unit from north to south.

The Northern Unit's glacial features set the ground work for wide diversity of biological communities and the geographical position of the forest adds to this diversity. The Northern Unit is situated along the “tension zone” which runs in a diagonal path from near Eau Claire to northern Milwaukee. The tension zone marks where the northern forest meets the southern and eastern forest, and the prairies and oak savannahs of the south and west.

A person traveling through the area will encounter such natural communities as northern red oak forests, eastern hardwoods with beech trees, cedar swamps, flood plain forests, kettle wetlands, remnant prairies and northern bogs. The Northern Unit also supports one of the largest intact forests in southeast Wisconsin. This wide array of communities leads to rich diversity of plant and animal life including many threatened and endangered species and species of special concern. Twelve areas within the forest have been set aside as State Natural Areas protecting ten biological communities that were not or slightly disturbed by European settlement and two outstanding geological landmarks.

Today, it takes a team of managers and forest staff to manage all the resources found in the Northern Unit from forestry to fisheries, wildlife, endangered resources and water resources. But, the number one management goal is providing outdoor recreational opportunities with minimal conflicts for the nearly 900,000 annual visitors to the forest. People come to the Northern Unit to participate in a plethora of outdoor pursuits including hiking, hunting, camping, picnicking, swimming, horseback riding, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing (year-round), canoeing, boating, geocaching, backpacking, wildlife observing, off-road biking, dog training, spirit renewing and learning.

Friends Of The Kettle Moraine

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting a greater appreciation and enhancement of the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit.

The group was created in the mid 1980s to inform and educate the public. The general goal was to develop a greater appreciation and environmental awareness of Wisconsin natural resources. Specific goals were to enlist public involvement in the activities and future direction of the Forest and to provide financial assistance directly to the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit for new programs and activities.

The Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is located 45 minutes north of Milwaukee. The group's mission is to aid in the understanding of the human and natural history of the forest, so that visitors can enjoy and appreciate the heritage of the Kettle Moraine area.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine has more than 100 individual members and around 10 business members. They are always welcoming new memberships, board members, and active volunteers.

The group holds four meetings a year and a year-end informational meeting that includes a meal. Representatives from the DNR are also in attendance at the year-end meeting. The group, along with the DNR, discuss any upcoming projects for the next year.

The Friends have volunteers called trail stewards, who also walk the many trails and relate any concerns or trouble spots back to the DNR. These trail stewards are a valuable resource for the DNR.

Visitors can explore 30,000 acres of rolling hills, lakes, forests, grasslands, and parks. There are many trails open all year round for your enjoyment. A great place to start

your outdoor adventure is at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. You may purchase a state park sticker and park merchandise from the center's gift shop. Your purchase helps support the Friends of the Kettle Moraine Forest. The forest hosts approximately one million visitors a year.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine help publicize the unique recreational and educational opportunities available within the forest.

They assist with recruiting volunteers for special events and give input for the future direction of the forest. The group raises funds to provide financial assistance for educational programs, invasive species control, and special projects.

Some of the projects the Friends group has completed include the heated shelter at the Zillmer Trails, playground equipment at Mauthe Lake, ice sale sheds at both Mauthe

and Long Lakes, prairie plantings near Long Lake, and the butterfly garden at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The next big undertaking for the group will be raising the funds for vegetation rehabilitation at the Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine provide a variety of events in the Northern Unit. Many of these events are held at the Ice Age Center. They sponsor a yearly Candlelight Ski in February, Earth Week Litter cleanup in April, and Dinner and a Show throughout the summer months.

The Friends are continuing with many improvements in and around the Ice Age Center.

For more information about the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, write the Friends at P.O. Box 143, Campbellsport, WI 53010, visit km-northfriends.org, or email friendsofthekettlemoraine@gmail.com.

Welcome to the Horicon Marsh

On behalf of our communities, the staff at the *Dodge County Pioneer* newspaper extends a warm welcome to you and your family as you visit the world-famous Horicon Marsh.

Whether you are visiting to see the changing colors in fall or when the snow blankets the ground, we hope to help you make the most of your stay.

This free, annual publication provides an overview of area attractions to assist you with planning your visit. Please note that our listings do not cover every attraction the area offers, so get ready to discover the unexpected as well!

A great place to start is the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center – located on Highway 28 between the cities of Horicon and Mayville. Also, the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, located off Highway Z. If hiking in the marsh in the fall, enjoy the colorful leaves as they turn from green to reds, yellows and oranges. The leaves are gone in the winter, but the scenery is still breathtaking, and it is a little easier catching sight of the animals that live in the marsh as they forage for food. Remember to dress appropriately! Wisconsin winters can be frigid.

A bike and walking trail, the Gold Star Memorial Trail, connects the cities of Horicon and Mayville. Each community, from Lomira to Iron Ridge, has public parks with varying means of entertainment. More de-

tails inside!

There are several places to stay if you plan to spend more than a day in the area. Depending on the weather, you can choose a park, campground, bed and breakfast, motel or inn. Always call ahead to double-check each establishment's availability. Each community has dining establishments ranging from lighter fare to full course meals. As you page through the Visitor, you'll find advertisements for a great selection of some of the restaurants and lodging our communities have to offer.

Fun-filled events are held throughout the fall and winter as well. We recommend that you keep up with the "happenings" by picking up the *Dodge County Pioneer* available on newstands (new each Wednesday) or reading us online at dodgecountypioneer.com. There you will find a community calendar and previews on what's happening in any given week. Our office is conveniently located in the Village of Theresa at 106 S. Milwaukee St. Come on in, say hello, and pick up our most recent edition.

We hope you enjoy your visit and return often – we look forward to seeing you!

(Please send us a photo or two from your visit – you may even view it in an upcoming edition of the Visitor! Photos may be emailed to Editor Clarice Case at ccase@mmclocal.com.)

Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center

The Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area consists of the lower one-third of Horicon Marsh and is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A Wildlife Education Program has been conducted at the State Wildlife Area since the mid-1980s. This program focuses on the abundant wildlife resources of the marsh, their ecology and an appreciation for the outdoors.

For many years, public naturalist programs, special events and school education programs were conducted at the DNR Field Office on Palmatory Street in Horicon. A downstairs meeting room in the old building occasionally served as the only classroom available to escape during inclement weather.

Despite these constraints, the Horicon Marsh Wildlife Education Program was successful in providing educational experiences for more than 200,000 people during the past 25 years. However, the growing demand for education services and the success of this program required a larger and more permanent facility to allow it to expand and operate on a year-round basis.

In 1992, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) purchased the former Flyway Clinic, located along Hwy. 28, with the intent of developing this as an education center. A non-profit Friends group was established in 1994 as a fundraising organization to support this cause. The organization has also provided countless hours of volunteer assistance to the education program.

Following a long campaign, Friends of Horicon Marsh International Education Center reached its goal of raising \$1.9 million toward construction of the center. The State of Wisconsin matched this through the Building Commission and additional funds were provided to DNR to renovate the office area to house its staff, creating a \$4.8 million project.

Construction began in November 2007, keeping much of the original building. After 18 months of construction, the new Horicon Marsh International Education Center was completed in late March 2009. The name was changed in 2013 to Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center.

The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center offers a beautiful large viewing area in the upper lobby along with new interactive displays and a Children's Discovery Area. The lower level has classrooms for education programs and a hunting cabin themed auditorium for groups and programs.

A previously unused portion of the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center's lower level is now interactive, hands-on exhibits known as the Explorium.

The \$3.7 million area depicts the history of Horicon Marsh through eras of significant importance. You will learn about the marsh in an interactive way that makes learning fun.

Construction of the new educational displays and hands-on exhibits took more than a year, and the displays occupy portions of both the first floor and lower level. An auditorium capable of seating 120 and two classrooms complete the lower level, which opens onto more than five miles of winding



trails through a variety of habitats in the 11,000-acre state marsh.

DNR contracted with Taylor Studios of Rantoul, IL, to design and manufacture the lifelike exhibits.

"The Explorium encourages visitors of all ages to look, listen, touch and even smell the changes in the marsh over many thousands of years," DNR Wildlife Supervisor Bret Owsley said. "We think young visitors will especially enjoy some of the special touches developed by Taylor Studios including the fresh 'mammoth' scent and replica water control gates similar to those that help us manage the marsh today."

Part of the nation's largest freshwater cattail marsh - the state land borders an additional 22,000

acres managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - the history of Horicon spans some 12,000 years. As visitors walk through the new Explorium, the story of the marsh and its inhabitants stretching from the Ice Age through modern times is narrated by a talking Clovis spear point.

Horicon Marsh started as a network of rivers and wetlands left behind by receding glaciers and grew into the world's largest man-made lake after early settlers built a dam to power a sawmill in the 1840s. When the state Supreme Court ordered the dam removed in 1869, the marsh quickly returned and began drawing huge flocks of migratory waterfowl and other birds. After market hunting depleted the bird populations, a short-lived attempt to ditch and drain the marsh for farming from 1910 to 1914 ended in failure. Then, during the 1920s, conservation-minded citizens pressed the Legislature for support and started a restoration process that continues to this day.

Visitors are then encouraged to continue outside where they can explore Horicon Marsh.

The Horicon Marsh Education & Visitor Center is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Saturday-Sunday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The center is closed on Sundays from November through mid-March and on major holidays. Trails are open year-round during daylight hours. More information is at horiconmarsh.org or dnr.wi.gov and search for Horicon Marsh.

Rotary Mayville

Mayville Rotary Kayaks
at Mayville City Park
475 Park Rd., Mayville, WI 53050
mayvillekayaks.com

Mayville Rotary Disc Golf Course
Mayville City Park by the Park Pavilion

Mayville Rotary PickleBall Courts
at Mayville Fireman's Park
475 Park Rd., Mayville, WI 53050

11th Annual Rock River Bierfest
Mayville Park Pavilion
Saturday, January 31, 2026
rockriverbierfest.com

**Rotary is where neighbors, friends and
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and take action to create lasting change.**

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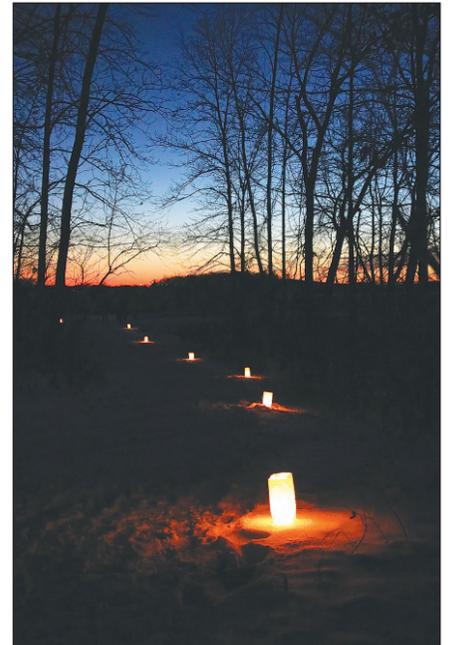
2026 Horicon Marsh Candlelight Hike

Hiking by candlelight, a roaring bonfire, roasted marshmallows and warm refreshments await everyone at the annual Horicon Marsh Candlelight Hike, which is typically held on the third Saturday of January.

The event is sponsored and hosted by the Friends of Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center and Wisconsin DNR. In prior years, the Education Center was open for people to warm up, view the 20 minute "Horicon Marsh Story", visit the gift shop or have the kids do a fun craft to bring home.

There have been snacks available for purchase, and the Flyway Gift Shop was open for shopping.

The Northern Cross Science Foundation astronomers have been on site to help visitors view the night sky through telescopes or to talk about the stars. Members of the Horicon



Marsh Bird Club typically conduct short owl talks and call for owls. Previously, there was a trail to learn about Wisconsin's mammals on the

short "Family Loop" trail.

Warm beverages and light snacks have historically been available inside the center as well as a bake sale; roast your own marshmallows or grab a hot chocolate outside in the picnic shelter.

Friends of Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center line the trails with candle-powered luminaries to welcome and guide hikers. Volunteers will be on hand for assistance and information. There are two trails available. One trail is 1.5 miles and another "Family Loop" is only .33 miles.

Admission to the event is free; however, donations are welcome. Multiple baskets will also be raffled off to help support the Friends group and future candlelight events.

You are welcome to bring your own snowshoes if conditions per-

mit. Leashed pets are allowed on the trails but not in the building.

Remember, parking is limited at the Education Center and will be prioritized for handicap and families with small children.

Free shuttles have been made available from Mayville and Horicon in prior years. The Mayville shuttle picked-up at Theiler Park at N8282 County Road TW, Mayville. The Horicon shuttle met in the Bethesda parking lot at 620 Washington St, Horicon. Dogs are allowed on the shuttles.

All details of this event are subject to change.

For more information, call 920-387-7893 or visit horiconmarsh.org.

The center is located at N7725 Hwy 28 in Horicon between the cities of Horicon and Mayville.



Lomira Area Parks

The Lomira, Theresa and Brownsville areas are blessed with a variety of outdoor opportunities for nature lovers and offer indoor recreational activities as well.

Nearby is the **Horicon Wildlife Refuge**, which contains within its expansive area the largest cattail marsh in North America. It is home to a wide variety of birds, animals and plants. Nature talks, a nature center and several trails allow the visitor to explore nature throughout the year.

The **Horicon Marsh** is located west of Lomira and even closer to visitors in the Brownsville and Theresa areas.

In Lomira, **Sterr Park** has a pond, a sand-bottom swimming area, bath house, picnic shelter, tables and a playground. Lomira actually features eight playgrounds throughout the community. **The Buerger Pond and Nature Trail** is located on South Pleasant Hill Avenue and is available for those looking for a scenic walk. Three well-lit softball fields are also located off this street.

Dale R. Michels Memorial Park in Brownsville has three diamonds, soccer fields, concession stands, volleyball, basketball and tennis courts for use. There is a playground on site, and it also serves as the home to the Flyway Soccer League. The park was named after local businessman and founder of the Michels Pipeline Construction, Inc.

Theresa offers four parks for public use. **River's Edge Park** is located on Mill Street in the Village of Theresa. It includes restrooms, boat launch, picnic shelters, volleyball and basketball courts and playground equipment. People looking to gather in a large group can contact the Theresa Village Hall for reservations at 920-488-5421. **Theresa Firemen's Park** is located on Hwy 28 West (Mayville Street) in the Village of Theresa. Amenities include a large park pavilion, picnic shelter, a baseball diamond, restroom facilities and playground equipment. Reservations can be made for larger groups. Small parks are located on **Willow Lane** and on **Highlander Boulevard**.



The Sterr Park pond in Lomira is three acres and offers visitors a place to fish. PHOTO BY CLARICE CASE

AUTUMN ART ON THE MARSH
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH, 2025
9 AM-2 PM
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April- Easter Hunts
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June- Music in the Park
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September- Audubon Days Parade
September- Autumn Art on the Marsh
October- Citizen of the Year
December- Milk & Cookies with Santa

www.marshareachamber.com
10 S Main Street, Mayville

AUDUBON DAYS PARADE
SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2025
12:00 PM
DOWNTOWN MAYVILLE

Grab your lawn chairs and enjoy the festivities downtown
Parade - Food - Fun







The Buerger Nature Trail, on the Village of Lomira's southside, offers a serene walking path around a secluded pond.

Horicon, City on the Marsh

Located within an easy commute from Milwaukee, Madison or Oshkosh is the City of Horicon – the City on the Marsh.

The Marsh laps against the banks of Horicon resident’s lawns, and it flows through the city in the form of the Rock River.

Canoe and kayak rentals are available at several locations throughout the city. Check with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at their Visitor & Education Center on Hwy 28 for details on where to rent, or check at Bowling Green Park in the City of Horicon for free community kayaks. Kayaks, canoes and lifejackets are available for free to the public. The materials will be stored during the colder and winter seasons.

For people who are into birding, there are bluebird houses at some of the Horicon parks. Horicon was named a “Bird City Wisconsin” in spring of 2012, and some species can be seen in the parks. While many species migrate out of the area in winter, some are stopping in. One of the most elusive autumn and winter birds is the snowy owl, several of which are spotted every year in and around the Horicon Marsh.

The City of Horicon has eight parks. While some of them are quaint and have one or two picnic tables, others include playground equipment, ball fields, tennis courts, pickleball courts and even a disc golf course. Feel free to fish from the banks of the parks on the water if you have a proper license to do so.

If you’re hungry, Horicon has several family-friendly options and

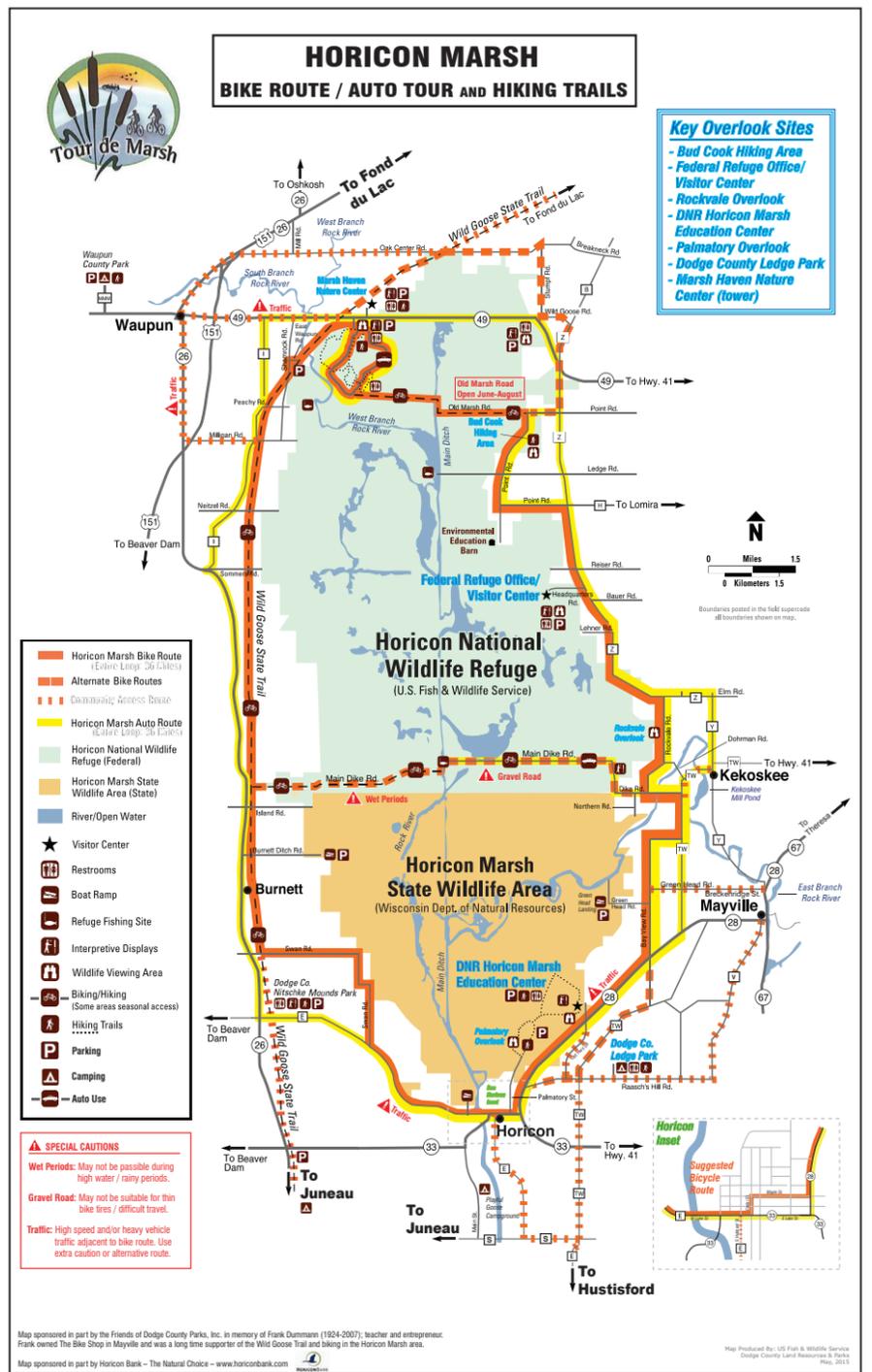


some late-night eateries, as well. Be sure to check the options downtown and on the outskirts for great variety.

Horicon has many places to worship, both denominational and non-denominational. Visit horicon-chamber.com for more information.

The Horicon Marsh Education & Visitor Center is located halfway between Horicon and Mayville, but you can see quite a bit of the marsh from the viewing platform at the end of North Palmatory Street in the City of Horicon, where the WDNR Field Office was once located. Enjoy the quiet atmosphere as you birdwatch or eat your lunch. There are hiking trails, and one of them ends at the Education Center. A small shelter and bathrooms are located at the site.

More information is available about some of the mentioned events on other pages of the *2025 Fall/Winter Visitor*.



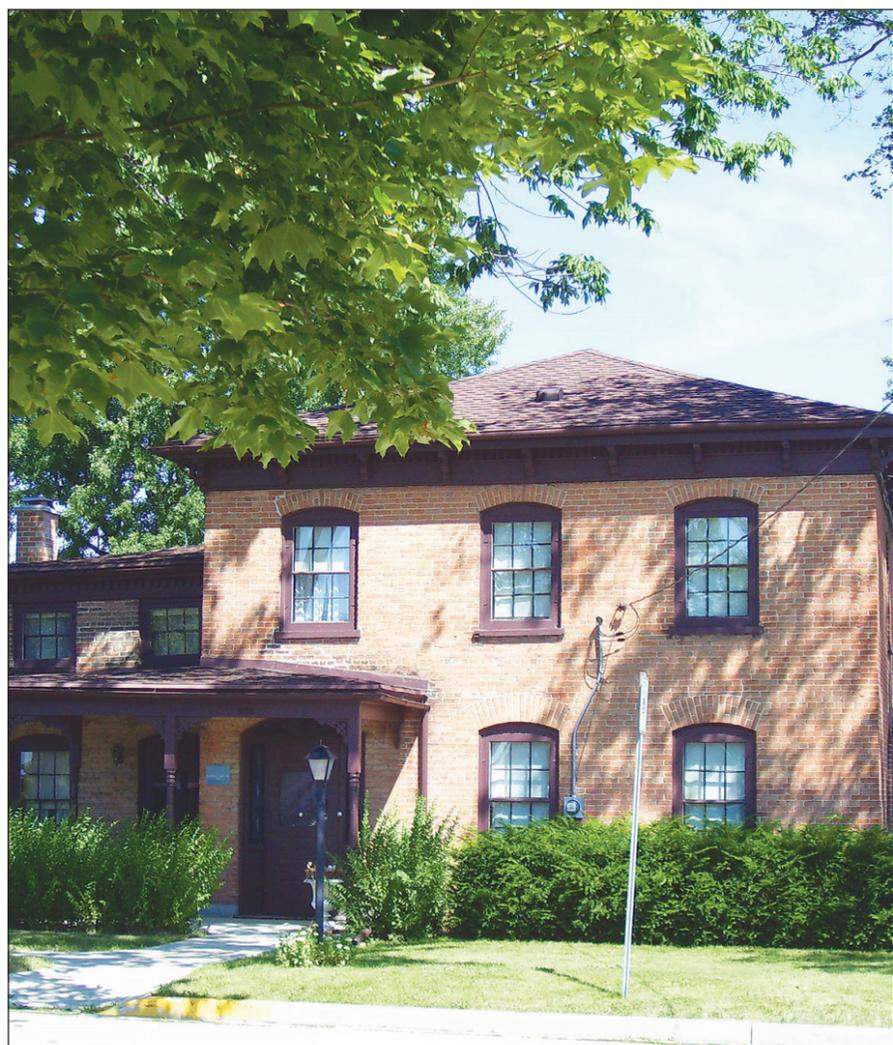
Horicon Historical Society Museum

The Satterlee Clark House Museum is located at 322 Winter Street. It was built in 1863 for the family of Mr. Satterlee Clark, a lawyer. He was active in local, county and state politics for most of his life. Satterlee served the City of Horicon, Dodge County and – for 15 years – the Senate and Assembly of the State of Wisconsin.

The red bricks used to build the house came from the Chandler Brickyard – the first brickyard in Dodge County.

A one-room schoolhouse, built in 1884, and a garage, which houses antique farm equipment, are also on the grounds.

The museum is open by appointment only. For questions or to arrange a tour, call 920-485-0483.



Theresa Historical Society

The museum is housed in the only remaining original home of Solomon Juneau – a Wisconsin pioneer and founder of the City of Milwaukee the Village of Theresa – and is dedicated in his memory.

The museum is located on the north end of the village’s historic downtown (201 S Milwaukee St.).

A slide show of Theresa history is shown on scheduled open house days and for special tours (if time permits).

Furnishings on display date back to the early 1900s with articles from Josette and Solomon Juneau’s household.

Located at the 200 block of South Milwaukee Street in the Village of Theresa, the museum is open on the last Sunday of each month from June to September, from 1-4:30 p.m.

For more information, or for a tour, please call 920-960-4198 or 920-488-3333.



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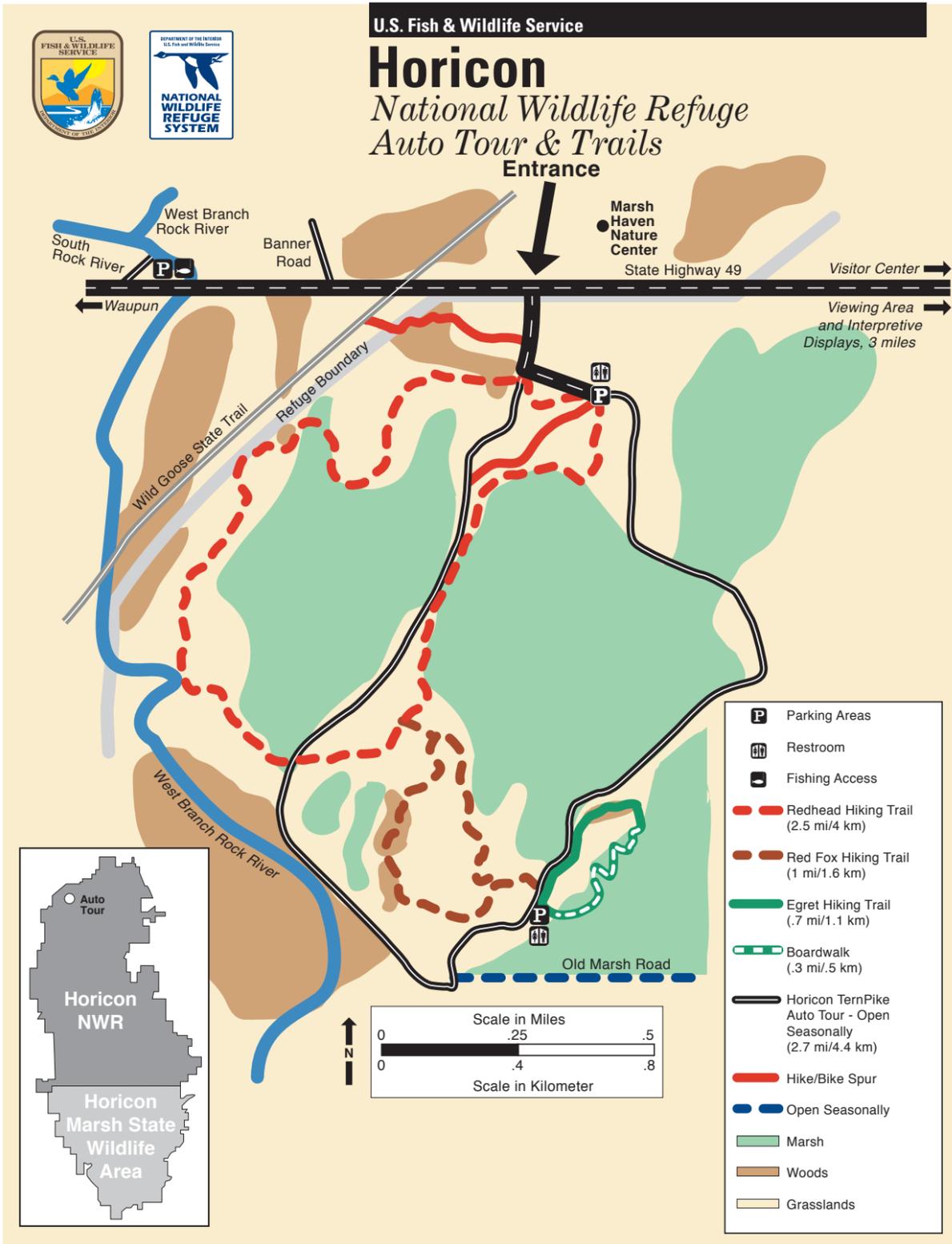
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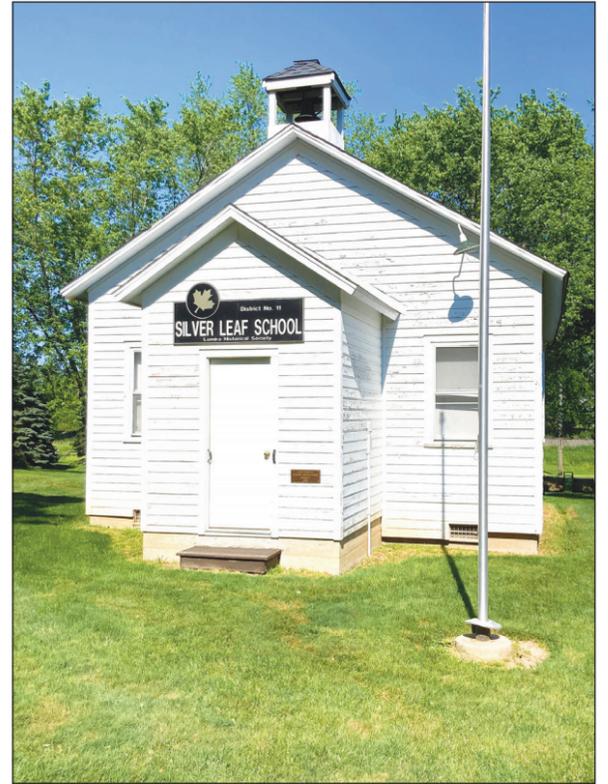
Lomira Historical Society

The Silver Leaf School, as it was previously known, is located at Sterr Park in the Village of Lomira.

The museum houses artifacts collected that pertain to the area, as well as a large number of the high school's annuals and many other records.

The Lomira Quad/Graphics Community Library – 427 South Water Street – also has a history room in the library, which houses family histories, cemetery and church records. Many other records are available for viewing. Check the library website for up-to-date hours of operation.

To contact the historical society, e-mail ki-etzerj17@gmail.com.



Kekoskee/Williamstown Historical Society

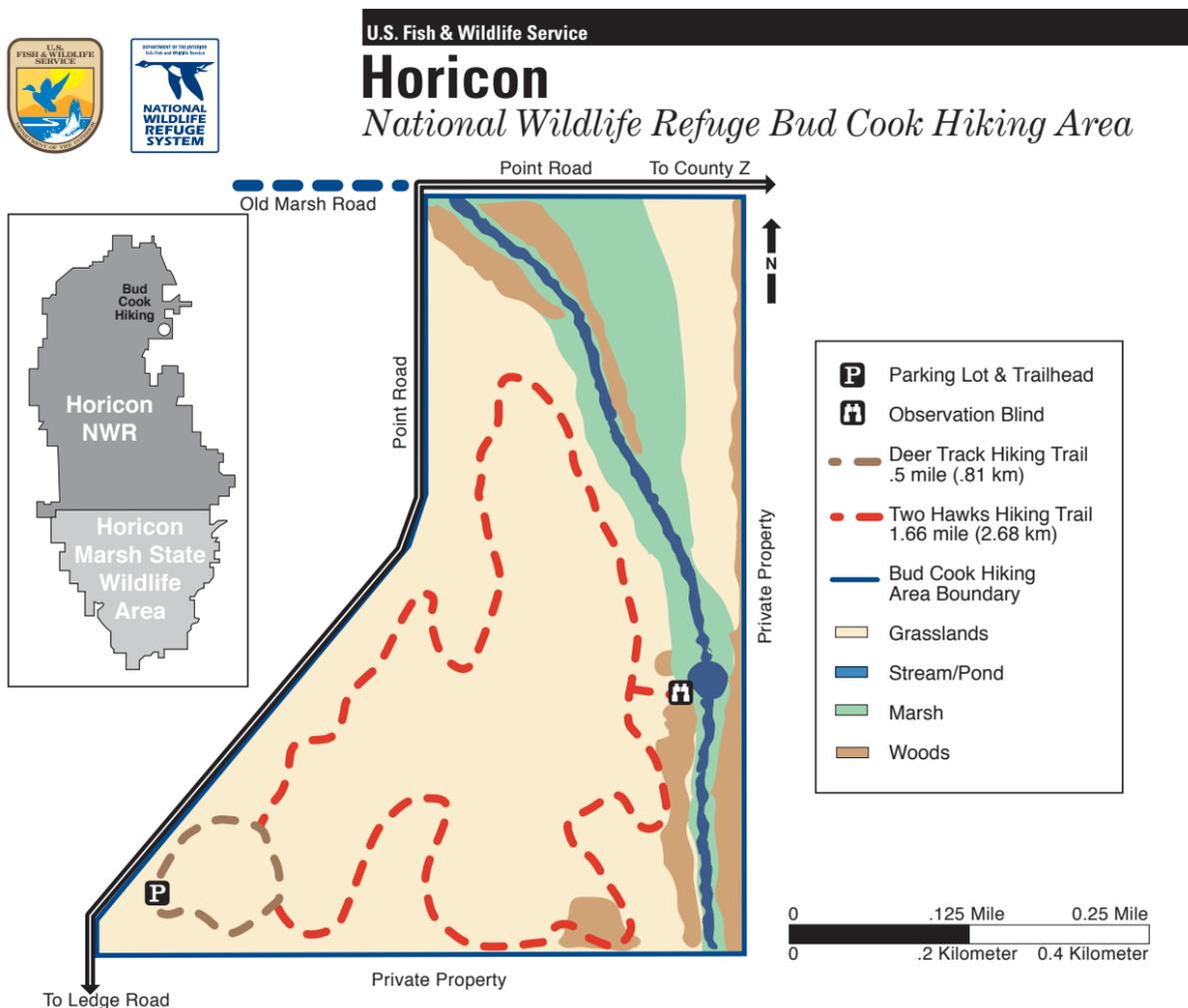
The Kekoskee/Williamstown Historical Society was founded in June 2007 and is located at 51A County Road Y, South (in the Village of Kekoskee).

After many years of renovating the old Mayville train depot building, the grand opening was held on July 30, 2016.

On display at the museum are various artifacts including World War II items, area hockey team memorabilia, as well as farming and daily-life antiques.

The museum is open the fourth Sunday, from May through October, from 1-4 p.m.

More information is available by calling 920-904-2763, or e-mailing info@kuhsi.org.



Art and Nature Come Together at Fall Fair

Nestled beside Horicon Marsh in lovely Discher Park, Autumn Art on the Marsh is a charming annual fall arts & crafts fair, scheduled for Sunday, September 28, 2025, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

With free admission, expect to stroll under colorful autumn leaves as you browse booths filled with handmade crafts—everything from paint-

ings, jewelry, glasswork, and textiles to photography, pottery, woodwork, and more.

Hosted by the Horicon Chamber of Commerce, this vibrant community gathering draws in visitors for a relaxed fall day filled with creativity, local flavor, and marshland beauty.

Race Through the Marsh this September

Join the Horicon Recreation Department for the 5th Annual Horicon Hustle in the Marsh on Saturday, September 6, 2025.

This fun community event includes a 1K run/walk starting at 8 a.m. and a 5K run/walk starting at 8:30 a.m. through the beautiful Horicon Marsh.

Whether you're a runner, walker, or just love being outdoors, everyone is welcome. Enjoy the fresh air, amazing views, and the chance to support local environmental education.

Bring your friends and family and help celebrate five great years of fitness and fun in the marsh!



The 5th Annual Horicon Hustle in the Marsh, featuring 1K and 5K races, is Saturday, September 6, 2025. PHOTOS BY KARI KARNITZ

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Hunting on the Marsh

Hunting season is a much-anticipated time of year for many throughout the Midwest. Public hunting opportunities abound on area marshes.

The Horicon Marsh and the Theresa Marsh both offer public hunting.

Understanding local regulations will help to ensure a positive experience.

Hunting at Horicon Marsh

The 32,000-acre Horicon Marsh is divided into the Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area (managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources) and the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge (managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service).

The two areas have different hunting regulations and different season dates. Hunters are responsible for knowing and abiding by these regulations.

Hunting the State Wildlife Area

All current statewide hunting regulations apply to this wildlife area. Horicon Marsh is in Dodge County in the southern farmland deer zone and in turkey management zone 2. Development and management of this property is principally funded by hunting and trapping license fees.

Two areas within the Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area are closed to all hunting:

- Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Refuge – the area surrounding the Horicon Field Station and Quick’s Point, located on Palmatory Street.
- Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Service Center and Bachhuber Flowage – located off State Highway 28 between Mayville and Horicon.

Within these areas, firearms must be unloaded and encased. Bows must be encased or unstrung.

Hunting the National Wildlife Refuge

Only the animals listed below may be hunted (note the Refuge season dates may vary from the state seasons):

- Ring-necked pheasant (2 p.m. closure rules apply)
- Deer (archery and gun)
- Gray partridge
- Cottontail rabbit
- Squirrel
- The refuge is not open to mourning dove hunting.

Three areas within the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge are closed to all hunting:

- Observation area located near the intersection of State Highway 49 and County Trunk Z.
- Refuge office/visitor center area – located off County Trunk Z.
- Bud Cook Hiking Area – located on the east side of Point Road.

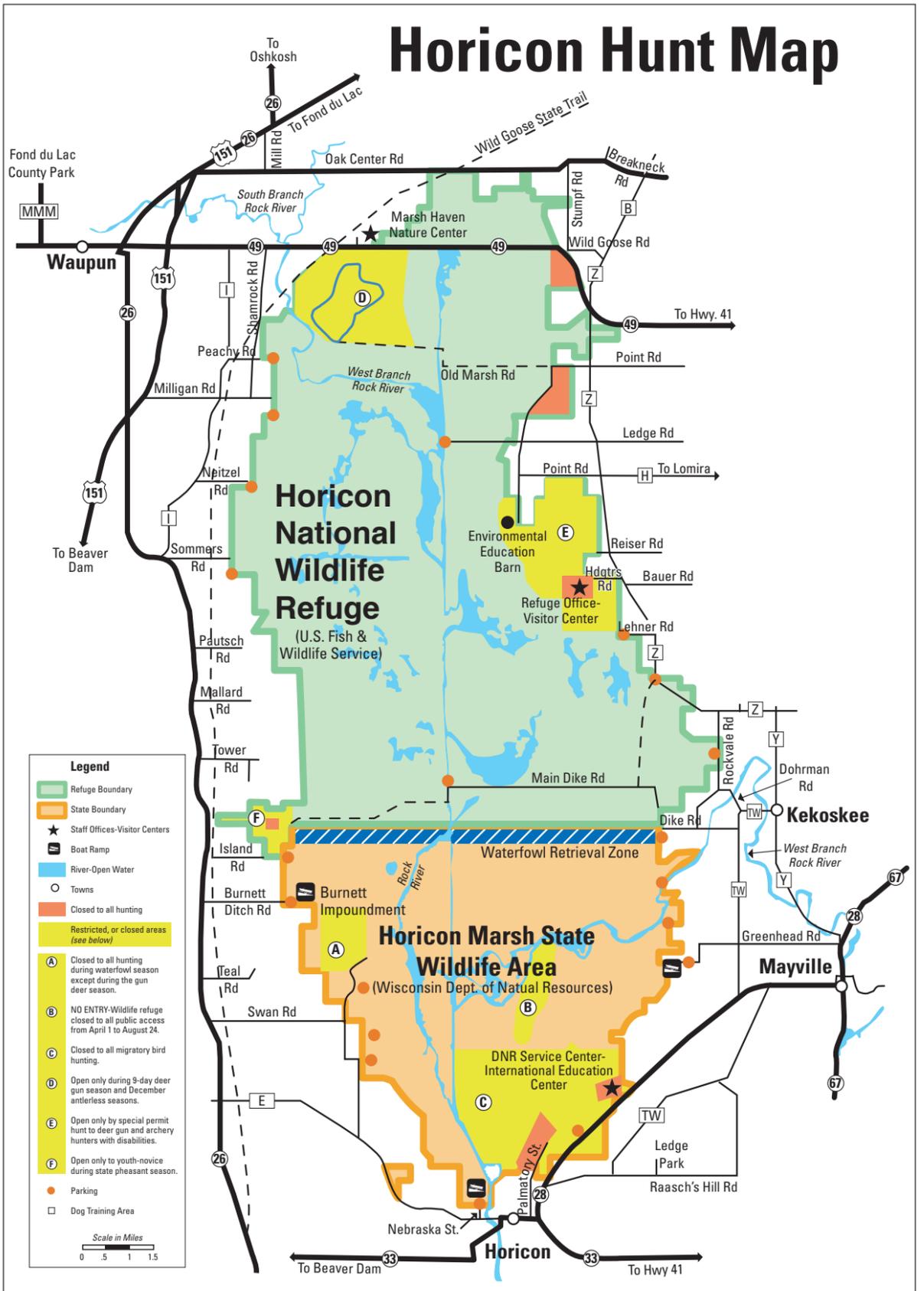
Hunting in the national refuge has its limitations that hunters should be aware of prior to going to the refuge for game.

The refuge is also closed to migratory bird hunting, except for an annual Learn to Hunt Waterfowl session.

There are also various signs to be aware of while going to the refuge, including signs of “No Hunting Zone,” “Unauthorized Entry Prohibited,” “Hunting by Permit Only” and “Closed to Hunting.”

Three posted areas in the refuge have restricted hunting. The first is on the Hwy 49 hiking trails area, which is closed to all hunting except during gun deer season.

The area between Point Road and Lehner Road is closed to all hunting, except for special permit hunts during archery and gun deer seasons.



The area on the west side of the marsh is closed to all hunting except for special youth hunts during the pheasant season.

No toxic shots are allowed while hunting small game. Construction or use of permanent blinds, platforms and scaffolds is also prohibited. Portable stands must be removed each night. Also, there is no waterfowl hunting or baiting allowed.

Hunters may use dogs for hunting small game. Hunters may use bicycles during archery and gun deer seasons.

Hunting at Theresa Marsh

Theresa Marsh Wildlife Area is a 5,860-acre property that includes 5,309 acres of state-owned lands and 534 acres of permanent easements located in northwestern Washington and northeastern Dodge counties.

Most of the property is located along the west

side of Interstate Highway 41 between Allenton and Lomira. Habitat consists of permanent wetlands (mostly cattail and brush marsh, the Rock River channel and run-off ponds), permanent grasslands, woodland, agricultural land and seasonally flooded wetlands.

Archery and firearm hunting are allowed on the Theresa Marsh except in the two refuges where special regulations apply. The main huntable species are Canada geese, ducks, pheasants (2 p.m. closure rules apply), deer and turkey. Raccoons, mink, muskrats, coyotes, woodcock, cottontails, squirrels and other small game can also be found.

Private land (posted with white signs) may be leased each year to provide additional public hunting and fishing opportunities. Do not enter private land without permission (including retrieving game.) All other activities (trapping, vehicle access, damaging trees, dog training, and so forth) are prohibited on leased lands without the landowner’s permission.

Follow Wisconsin Hunting Regulations and do not discharge a firearm within 100 yards of a building.

Portable stands may be used but must be completely removed from the property at the close of hunting hours each day.

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Enjoy the Gold Star Memorial Trail

The Gold Star Memorial Trail is a 10-foot wide, paved, non-motorized path that aims to create a safe, off-road connection between the cities of Mayville, Horicon and Beaver Dam. The Trail has created a vital route for transportation and recreational opportunities for city and rural residents as well as visitors and tourists.

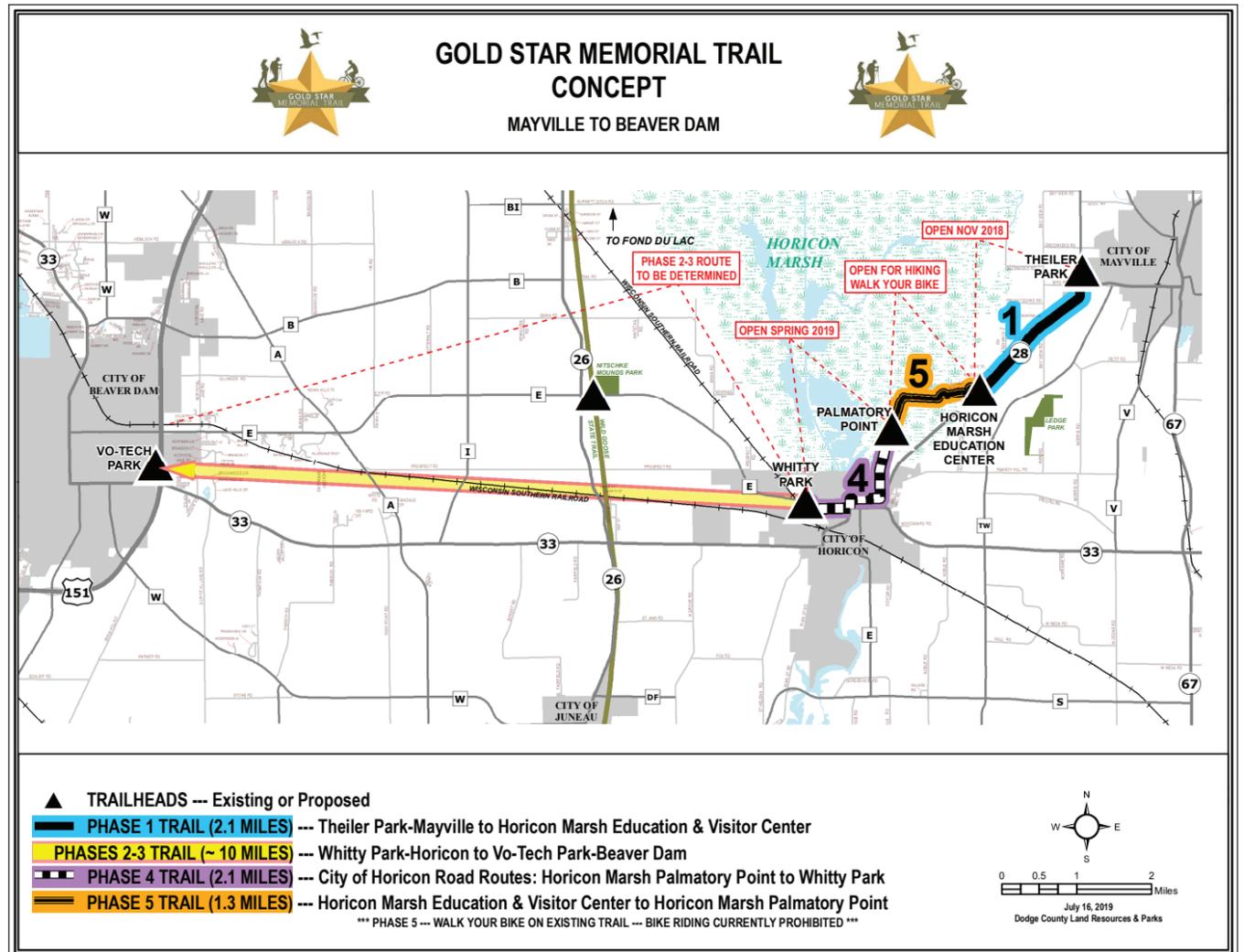
The trail also remembers those who have given their lives serving our country and their families.

The \$3-4 million estimated project will be constructed over 5 phases with a goal to be mostly funded through donations and grants. The Friends of Dodge County Parks, Inc., the group behind the construction of the Wild Goose State Trail, is spearheading the fundraising efforts.

Phase 1 of the project constructed a 2.1-mile long paved, off-road path within the right of way on the north side of State Highway 28, connecting Theiler Park in Mayville to the Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area Education and Visitor Center. Design and construction of Phase 1 was about \$670,000 with most of the cost funded by community donations and grants.

Construction on Phase 1 began in February 2018 and wrapped up in November 2018. Finishing touches on Phase 1 including signage, benches, trail head kiosks and memorials were installed in spring 2019. The official ribbon cutting for Phase 1 was at Theiler Park in Mayville on Saturday, June 1, 2019 (National Trails Day).

Phases 2-5 continue the Trail into Horicon and Beaver Dam. Currently, the Horicon Marsh trails do not per-



mit bike riding, but users can walk, hike or walk a bike on the southern Bachhuber Trail to Palmatory Point (Phase 5), which then connects to the City of Horicon Gold Star Memorial Trail bike route (Phase 4). The Horicon bike route leads to the west end of the City near Whitty Park, which will serve as the connecting point for Phases 2-3 of the project.

Phases 2 and 3 are currently in the planning and design process. In 2022, The Trail was awarded a nearly \$1.1 million WI Department of Transportation (WISDOT) Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant to construct Phase 2, connecting the City of Horicon with the Wild Goose State Trail. The TAP grant requires a

20% local match, around \$200,000. Fundraising efforts are working towards this local match.

Construction on Phase 2 is set for 2024.

While there's still much work to do, there are currently miles of accessible, paved Gold Star Memorial Trail routes that visitors should be sure to enjoy on a visit to the Marsh.

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City of Horicon Parks

Bowling Green Park

Bowling Green Park in downtown Horicon, has sheltered picnic areas nestled along the Rock River, canoe launch and fishing pier.

It is a 4.5-acre neighborhood park located along the Rock River between Barstow Street and East Lake Street.

This park has a shelter/ restroom building, asphalt parking area, playground and an all-abilities fishing pier.

Utilizing grants, upgrades have been made to this park within the past several years, including a new shelter, resurfacing of the parking lot, cleaning up the shoreline, installation of new lights and a kayak launch.

The newest features of the park is a community bike program and playground. Visitors may use the bikes provided they follow directions at the rack located in the park.

Discher Park

This partially wooded 13-acre park on the north side of Horicon is the site of the Horicon Aquatic Center. There are playgrounds, sporting courts, athletic fields and picnic areas.

The park has three distinct sections providing a good variety of recreational opportunities.

The aquatic center, which opened in 1995, occupies the western third of the park. It provides such facilities as a zero-depth pool, a competitive lap pool, water slides, picnic and resting areas, a concession stand and a bathhouse.

The central portion of the park



New outdoor pickleball courts were introduced to Discher Park in 2024. PHOTO BY JOSH MAAS

contains a pavilion, concession buildings, restroom with shelter and picnic areas, a playground and sporting courts.

The eastern end of the park is the location of the athletic field, which is used for baseball.

The park is also home to the City of Horicon's oldest wood building, a 110-year-old pavilion named 1909 Jersey. The pavilion was renovated in 2019 by private fundraising efforts and cooperation from the City of Horicon.

The newest features of the park are a pickleball court and play-

ground. Community bikes may also be found at a rack in the park.

Kiwanis Park

Kiwanis Park is an open, grassy four-acre site at the south end of Hubbard Street, serving as a neighborhood park.

The site has more than 800 feet of frontage along the Rock River offering a public meeting facility, two handicap fishing platforms, picnic area, an open shelter, and play equipment. The community garden is also located at Kiwanis Park.

Through September, the Horicon Farmers Market and Music at the Market are held at Kiwanis Park on Wednesday nights.

A new pier was installed at the park last spring.

Legion Auxiliary Park

This one-acre special purpose park is located along the Rock River about 1,000 feet upstream from the dam. The site primarily serves as a boat launch facility with a picnic area.

Osborne Park

Located on a three-acre site on Hwy. 28 at the corner of Raasch Hill Road, this special purpose park serves primarily as a wayside stop and picnic area.

The site, located on the northeast side of Horicon, contains a pond, prairie garden, open area and hiking trail.

River Bend Park

This is the largest city-owned park, and it is in the south-central part of the city, along the western shores of the Rock River.

The northern end of the park provides active recreation with tennis courts, little league and softball fields.

A nine-tee, 18-hole disc golf course can be played at the park.

The rest of the park provides primarily open space areas, picnic and playground areas and boat launch facilities.

The newest feature of this park is a fenced-in dog park divided into two areas for small and large breeds created with donations from the Horicon Lions Club.

Rotary Park

Rotary Park is a 1.2-acre park and considered a neighborhood park for open space recreation and ice skating. It is located at Pheasant Lane and Robin Road on the southwest side of Horicon.

A handicapped accessible shelter was added in 2018.

Whitty Park

Consisting of two acres, this park is located along Hwy. E on the west side of Horicon.

The park has playground equipment and is the official trailhead for the City of Horicon's leg of the Gold Star Memorial Trail.



The all-needs kayak and canoe launch at Bowling Green Park in Horicon was a much-lauded addition to the park's already notable features.



Blast into the Past at the Archaeological Festival

The Horicon Marsh Archaeological Festival, sponsored by the Rock River Archaeological Society, typically runs annually on the second weekend of October.

The Rock River Archaeological Society, a chapter of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society, is a non-profit organization for those interested in archaeology and/or human history. The Horicon Marsh Archaeological Festival has been named the best Archaeological Festival in Wisconsin.

Featured at the Horicon Marsh Archaeological Festival are favorites like Fox of the River Voyager Canoe with charactered "Voyageurs" offering programs and rides throughout the run.

The festival is known for its Buck Skinner encampment and a popular flute and drum circle performance. Also featured for adults and youth are atlatl demonstrations and instruction, tomahawk throwing, flint knapping demonstrations, and offerings like home-cooked food, corn-grinding demonstration, leather stamping for necklaces, bead collecting for children, wagon rides, artifact display, vendors goods and much, much more.

Lots to do outside and inside!

The festival is free to the public and takes place at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, N7725 Hwy. 28, between the cities of Horicon and Mayville.

Check the group's Facebook, Rock River Archaeological Society, for more details closer to October.



Flute and drum performances can be heard during the Archaeological Festival at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center. PHOTOS BY CLARICE CASE



Try your hand at atlatl (pictured) or tomahawk throwing (above) through demonstrations offered during the Archaeological Festival in October.

Audubon Days: A Fall Celebration of Fun, Tradition, and Community in Mayville

The city's annual Audubon Days, honoring the legacy of renowned naturalist John James Audubon, will take place September 19-21, 2025. This beloved event transforms Mayville into a vibrant hub of excitement, with something for everyone. Over the course of the weekend, the city comes alive with a mix of games, delicious food, live music, entertaining shows, a lively parade, crafts, shopping, and friendly competitions.

Some of the most anticipated traditions include the wacky bed races down Main Street, where teams race creatively decorated beds in a fun, high-energy spectacle, and the thrilling duck races on the Rock River, where rubber ducks race to the finish line for a chance to win fun prizes. For those who enjoy fitness and friendly competition, the weekend features a 5K run/walk and a bike race through Mayville's scenic surroundings.

Whether you're there to enjoy the classic festivities, explore local crafts, or cheer on participants in the races, Audubon Days is the perfect way to embrace the fall season and experience the warmth and spirit of Mayville. With something for every age and interest, it's a weekend you won't want to miss!



Bed Races are a popular Audubon Days tradition, where teams race creatively decorated beds in a fun, high-energy spectacle. PHOTO BY KARI KARNITZ

Horicon National Wildlife Refuge

The Horicon National Wildlife Refuge is a national treasure located in our backyard

At more than 33,000 acres in size, the Horicon Marsh is 14 miles long and ranges in width from three-five miles. It is one of the largest freshwater marshes in the United States.

The northern two-thirds of Horicon Marsh is managed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service as the 22,000-acre Horicon National Wildlife Refuge. The southern third of the marsh is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area.

The marsh is fed by the Rock River which flows through the refuge.

The Horicon National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1941 to provide an undisturbed sanctuary for migratory birds and waterfowl including the redhead duck. In addition, the refuge provides opportunities for visitors to connect with nature through nature-centric recreational opportunities including wildlife observation, photography, hiking, bicycling, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, environmental education and interpretation, fishing and hunting.

The national wildlife refuge provides critical habitat for more than 300 bird species, as well as white-tailed deer, muskrats, red foxes, turtles, frogs, bats, dragonflies, fish, garter snakes and much more. The marsh is also known as an integral point in the migration of Canada geese, ducks and sandhill cranes.

About The Marsh

Horicon Marsh is a shallow, peat-filled lakebed scoured out of limestone by the Green Bay lobe of the massive Wisconsin Glacier thousands of years ago. The same layer of rock that forms the hills to the east of the marsh extends 500 miles to the east and is the same stretch of rock over which the Niagara River plunges at Niagara Falls.

The rock extends more than 230 miles in Wisconsin alone. An impressive display in the area is often referred to as "The Ledge" which is located in Ledge Park.

The Ledge is nestled between Horicon and Mayville and offers a series of hiking trails and scenic lookouts, as well as playgrounds and camping.

Public Use Areas

- **Horicon 'TernPike' Auto Tour and Hiking Trails**
Located on State Highway 49, just east of the city of Waupun. Open daily year-round, conditions permitting. Paved driving route (three miles) and three hiking trails along with a floating boardwalk and bicycling and hiking access to the Wild Goose State Trail. Closed to hunting except during the deer gun seasons auto tour route is closed to vehicles during this time and hikers are required to wear blaze orange. The namesake is a nod to the tern



birds that migrate to the marsh and can be seen throughout the summer and even into autumn.

- **Highway 49 Wildlife Viewing Area**

Located on State Highway 49 just west of County Road Z. Open daily year-round. Hiking trail (1/4 mile) with observation area. Closed to all hunting.

Old Marsh Road

Accessed from Point Road or by auto tour. Open only seasonally (June through August and special Earth Day opening in April) for hiking and bicycling to minimize disturbance to migratory birds. Adjacent dikes are closed.

Photo blinds are located on east end of the road and may be reserved year-round. The refuge office can be contacted for reservation information.

Bud Cook Hiking Area

Located off Point Rd. Two hiking trails and observation area. Open daily year-round. Closed to all hunting.

Rockvale Road Viewing Point Rockvale Rd. Observation platform with spotting scope.

Main Dike Road

Open daily year-round conditions permitting. Entire road is open for hiking and bicycling year-round. Access is limited to the road only adjacent dikes are closed. Vehicles can drive eastern portion (two-level gravel). Please use pull-offs for wildlife viewing/photography on the eastern portion of Main Dike Road. Parking located near fishing platform on the eastern portion of the road as well as near the Wild Goose State Trail on the western portion of the road (Access from Hwy 26 and use designated parking area). Peachy Road, Ledge Road and Main Dike Road Designated locations for bank fishing/piers.

Horicon National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

Wildlife exhibits, gift shop, viewing deck, native plant gardens and accessible hiking trail.

Regular Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April-November. Closed on Sundays from November through mid-March.

Coot's Corner Bookstore, located within the refuge center is owned and operated by the non-profit Friends of the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge.

All days and times are subject to change.

Additional Information

The Horicon National Wildlife Refuge requires no entry fees. The refuge is open during daylight hours only. Dogs are welcome but must be leashed, and access is limited to public use areas during the majority of the spring, summer and fall.

Binoculars are recommended to view wildlife. Both binoculars and field guides are available for loan at the visitor center.

Activities Abound at Horicon National Wildlife Refuge

Hunting

The refuge is open for squirrel, pheasant, partridge, rabbit, turkey and deer hunting in accordance with all current statewide seasons and regulations. The refuge is closed to migratory bird hunting, except for an annual Learn to Hunt Waterfowl session. Opportunities for hunters with disabilities are available.

Fishing

Fishing on the refuge is open year-round in accordance with state fishing regulations. Fish for perch, pike, bullhead, and other game species. Peachy Road, Ledge Road and Main Dike Road are open for bank fishing (piers) – visitors may only fish in designated locations. From December 1-March 15, the entire refuge is open to ice fishing, but motorized vehicles are not allowed. Non-lead tack-

le (lures, sinkers, etc.) are required. For more information on state fishing regulations visit the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Photography

Opportunities for photography at the refuge are endless. Whether photographing unique birds, colorful wildflowers, impressive sunsets or other marsh wildlife, amateur and professional shutterbugs alike will enjoy the abundant diversity of the refuge wildlife and habitats. A photo blind is also available and is located at the east end of Old Marsh Road. Contact the Refuge office at 920-387-2658 for reservations.

Hiking

Several miles of established trails and interior roads lead through marsh, prairie and forest habitat on the refuge for enjoyable hiking all year. In most areas, visitors are advised to stick to trails and roadways except for the Bud Cook Hiking Area where exploration off-trail is encouraged. Make sure to stop at the Egret Trail Floating Boardwalk – one of the most popular destinations on the marsh.

Bicycling

Traveling by bicycle is a great way to see wildlife on the refuge. Several roads such as Old Marsh Road and Main Dike Road bisect the interior of the marsh offering great views and enabling the visitor to make shorter or longer loops and link to the nearby Wild Goose State Trail.

Trapping

Both marsh and upland trapping are offered annually based on management needs of the refuge. Interested trappers must obtain a permit at the refuge office. An annual trapping auction is held jointly with the Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area each year.



'Tour de Marsh' Anytime

Enjoy Horicon Marsh from the bike/auto route

Stunning vistas, watchable wildlife and wide-open expanses are just a few of the reasons you should "Tour de Marsh" via the bike/auto route.

Enjoy Horicon Marsh throughout the spring and summer months anytime. Riders can spend as much time as they'd like to ride either a bike or in a vehicle to see the Horicon Marsh.

Individuals can also travel on foot on the numerous miles of hiking trails available. Those doing the Tour de Marsh can also decide the length of the ride and how long they want to dedicate to the ride.

A copy of all auto, bike and walking trails in the Marsh is available on page two of this Visitor guide.



Make It Mayville

Make Mayville your destination this fall and winter.

Visitors and community members are welcomed in the historic downtown. Grab a delicious beverage at our local, community-based coffeehouse, and stroll along Main Street, taking in the scenic views along a river walk on the south end of town.

Stop at one of the many restaurants and taverns along the way, and weave into the unique shops, spas and salons to find options for rest and relaxation.

Mayville's Public Library is always a favorite stop, offering a huge selection of books, movies and history, as well as a fun-filled children's area with puzzles, puppets, activities and stories for families to share.

Young families can also take advantage of the many parks and green spaces in the city.

Take a stroll across the footbridge passing over

the Rock River and visit the War Memorial. Find names of local service men and women and read the dedications written by family and friends.

Follow the riverbank and cast a line into the Rock River under the shade of the massive oak trees that rival the beautiful Park Pavilion for tallest stature.

A kayak launch, with loaner kayaks donated by the Mayville Rotary Club is located immediately south of the pavilion on the Rock River and is open to the public. Pickleball courts were installed in the park thanks to the club in 2024.

Continue up the hill to Lions Point Park and enjoy the playground equipment, volleyball courts, disc golf course, and picnic area.

Hike or bicycle on the first phase of the Gold Star Memorial Trail which extends from Theiler Park to the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center – a 2.1 mile asphalt path along Hwy 28 boasting views of rolling farmlands.

The TAG Center, a state-of-the-art 46,000 square foot aquatic and fitness facility is open to the public. It is located on the west side of town offering many activities for people of all ages. More information, including several day pass options, is online at mayvilletagcenter.com.

History abounds in this small town, and museums are abundant to honor the people, industry and places through the decades.

Mayville has many events throughout the fall and winter to attract visitors from near and far. Concerts, biergartens, farmers markets and community celebrations ensure good food and fun.

Outdoor dining on Main Street encourages patrons to savor the tastes and sounds of small town charm.

This small town has a lot to offer residents and visitors of all ages!

Marsh Haven Nature Center as Pleasant as Name Implies

Nature is accessible to the entire family at Marsh Haven Nature Center, located three-and-one-half miles east of Waupun on State Hwy 49.

Inside the large main building, visitors can enjoy a wildlife art gallery, museum displays and exhibits about Horicon Marsh, a gift shop, and even exhibits featuring live animals.

Free maps of the Horicon Marsh and other tourism information about Dodge and Fond du Lac counties are available to everyone.

Outside, nature trails and a 30-foot observation tower offer an opportunity to see many birds and enjoy the marsh.

Hours are noon to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The center is open from mid-April to November with the help of many volunteers. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for youth 14 and younger. There is no admission cost to members. Admission is good all day.

Marsh Haven was designed and built for the many visitors to the Horicon Marsh. In fact, families from all 50 states and 85 foreign countries have visited this unique educational center—the largest all-volunteer nature center in the Midwest.

Starting with just a few drawings on paper in 1984, a dedicated group of volunteers began giving nature education programs and raising funds for a modern nature center on the Horicon Marsh.

Eventually, a 47-acre site was purchased in the northwest corner of Horicon Marsh and the de-

velopment of trails and facilities began in earnest. Many local volunteers worked for years to develop hiking trails, the observation tower, a picnic shelter, a waterfowl pond, and an overnight bunkhouse for school and scouting groups.

Marsh Haven is located at W10145 WI-49 in Waupun, 53963.

More information can be found at marshhaven.org.



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Enjoy a Scenic Stroll in Mayville Parks

City Park

These eight acres include a paved drive passing through the lower part of the park, the Mayville Veterans Memorial, a picnic area and the Park Pavilion, a large two-story structure available for rental. A kayak launch, with loaner kayaks donated by the Mayville Rotary Club, is located immediately south of the pavilion on the Rock River.

Visitors can access City Park via the scenic footbridge which crosses the river, or by car or foot from Park Road or Evergreen Drive. Firemen's Field and Lions Point Park are all part of this park.



ter of Historic Places, and is open to the public.

The park is located on the northwest corner of Main and Dayton streets.

Lions Point Park

This beautiful park is situated on the tip of the peninsula within City Park and is surrounded by the Rock River, adjacent to the Mayville Golf Course. Enjoy a wide expanse of green space, a picnic under large shade trees, or find a spot under the shelter for additional seating. Playground equipment abounds, along with sand volleyball courts and ample spots for catching frogs or throwing a line in the river.

Malthouse Grounds

Included on its three and one-half acres is a lighted softball field, concession stand, equipment storage building, scoreboard, and Senior Citizens Center.

The park is located on Breckenridge Street, between North Walnut and North John streets.

May Park

A seven-acre park that has three lighted tennis courts, various playground equipment and basketball court.

The park is located at 580 Ruedebush Ave.

Ribbens Park

The five-acre park provides two soccer fields, picnicking areas and a playground. A six-acre parcel adjacent to the south end of the park was acquired by Flyway Soccer and provides two additional soccer fields to the park. Indoor public restrooms are part of the complex.

Ribbens Park is located at W2894 Dunn Rd.

Rotary Park

Rotary Park provides intimate access to the Rock River between the upper and lower dams. The park has a shelter and a small pier for river access and recreational launch. Entrance on foot to Rotary Park can be made at the north side of the building located at 132 N. Main St., directly across from Foster Park. There is also a footbridge providing access to the other side of the river.

Tower Park

Nearly three acres, this park has a grill for cooking, picnic tables and benches. Playground equipment is also provided. The city's water tower is also located here.

The park is located on High Street

and Tower Drive on the east side of the city.

Theiler Park

This 27-acre park is a community play field. The park's major features include a baseball field and two softball fields. All three fields are complete with backstops, outfield fences, press boxes, bleachers and a scoreboard. A large shelter building with restrooms and a concession area is located near the fields. The trailhead to the Gold Star Memorial Trail is situated at the park.

The park is located on Hwy TW, north of Hwy 28.

Veterans Memorial Park

Included on this one-acre of land is a boat launching ramp and fishing pier. There is a fountain and bench provided on the corner of Horicon and Main streets. The park is located adjacent to American Legion Post 69 and is a great starting point for a stroll down historic Main Street.

Wag 'N Tag Dog Park

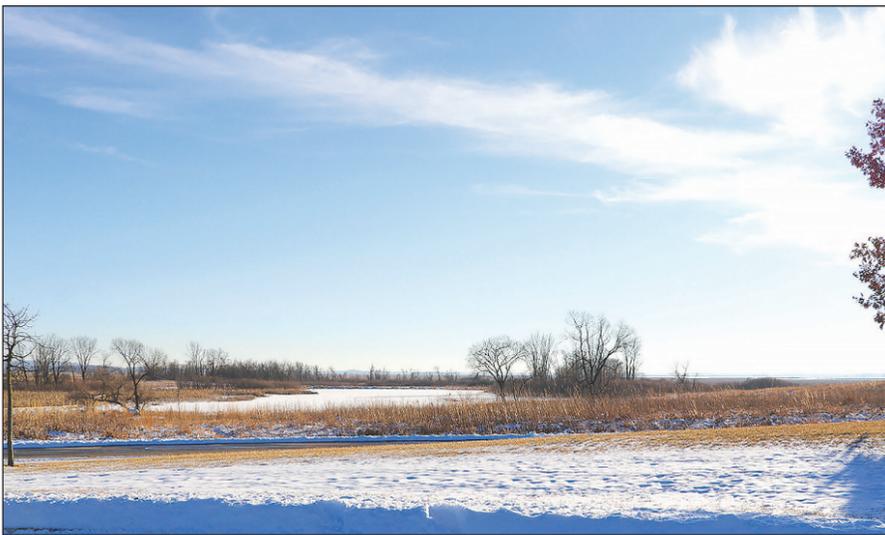
A football field-sized dog park is located adjacent east of the TAG Center, at 1700 Breckenridge St. The facility consists of two fenced grassy areas – one for small pooches and the other for larger dogs.

It is open 24 hours per day, 365-days per year. Conveniences include a paved, lighted parking lot, overhead park lighting, benches and pet waste stations.

Ziegler Park

The park is nearly 73 acres and includes a lighted softball field, a concession stand, restrooms, picnic tables and portable bleachers. A small children's play area is situated near the entrance to the 1.5-mile nature and fitness trail which winds through the wooded area behind the ball field.

The park is located on Kekoskee Street at North Clark Street.



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Mayville Limestone School Museum

A landmark since 1857, Mayville's historic White Limestone School served as a public school for 121 years (from 1857-1964 and 1967-1981). The building has been listed on the National Registry of Historic Places since 1976.

There are three floors of exhibits to view including "Iron Country," which chronicles the history of iron mining in the area; "Edgar G. Mueller Photography Exhibit," which houses a large collection of photos and related items which capture the spirit of Mayville, its residents and the nearby Horicon Marsh; one-room school artifacts; Native American artifacts; the Rock River Baseball Hall of Fame and more.

The museum is open for viewing on the first and third Sunday - May through October, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. More information on the museum, or to arrange a private tour, please call 920-937-0122 or e-mail the museum at info@mlsm.org.

The museum is located at 215 N Main St. in the City of Mayville.

Additional information is also at mlsm.org.



Spending the Day in Lomira

Traveling to the Lomira, Brownsville, and Theresa areas can be a real treat during fall and winter months.

For those of you who want to spend a day traveling throughout the three communities, there are many places to visit and spend some time.

While in town, head over to Sterr Park in the middle of town to see if any festivals are going on. For people who like to fish, Sterr Pond is open for reels and welcomes everyone to take a chance at catching the big one.

Just a short ways heading south on Hwy 175 is the Village of Theresa. Two mandatory stops include Widmer's Cheese Cellars, located at 214 West Henni St., where locals agree the best brick

cheese in the world is made. And Joe Widmer has awards to prove it.

Head up the street to Confections For Any Occasion by Joel, located at 101 N. Milwaukee St., to satisfy your sweet tooth. Owner Joel Bernhard has created an old-feel candy store with homemade chocolates and treats.

If you want to take in a true Wisconsin experience, stop by Hoff's Red Owl, 617 Main St. in Brownsville, where brat fries are happening every Friday and Saturday throughout the year.

If you are not yet worn out, visit one of the local bars in the community and chat with the locals. It is sure to be a good time.



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Upcoming Events on Main Street
 Check out the "Make it Mayville" guide!
 Concerts in the Square every Thursday in July
 Audubon Days, Sept 19th, Band in the Square
 September Calendar Raffle
 Business Trick or Treat October 23rd
 Small Business Saturday, November 29th
 It's a Wonderful Life on Main
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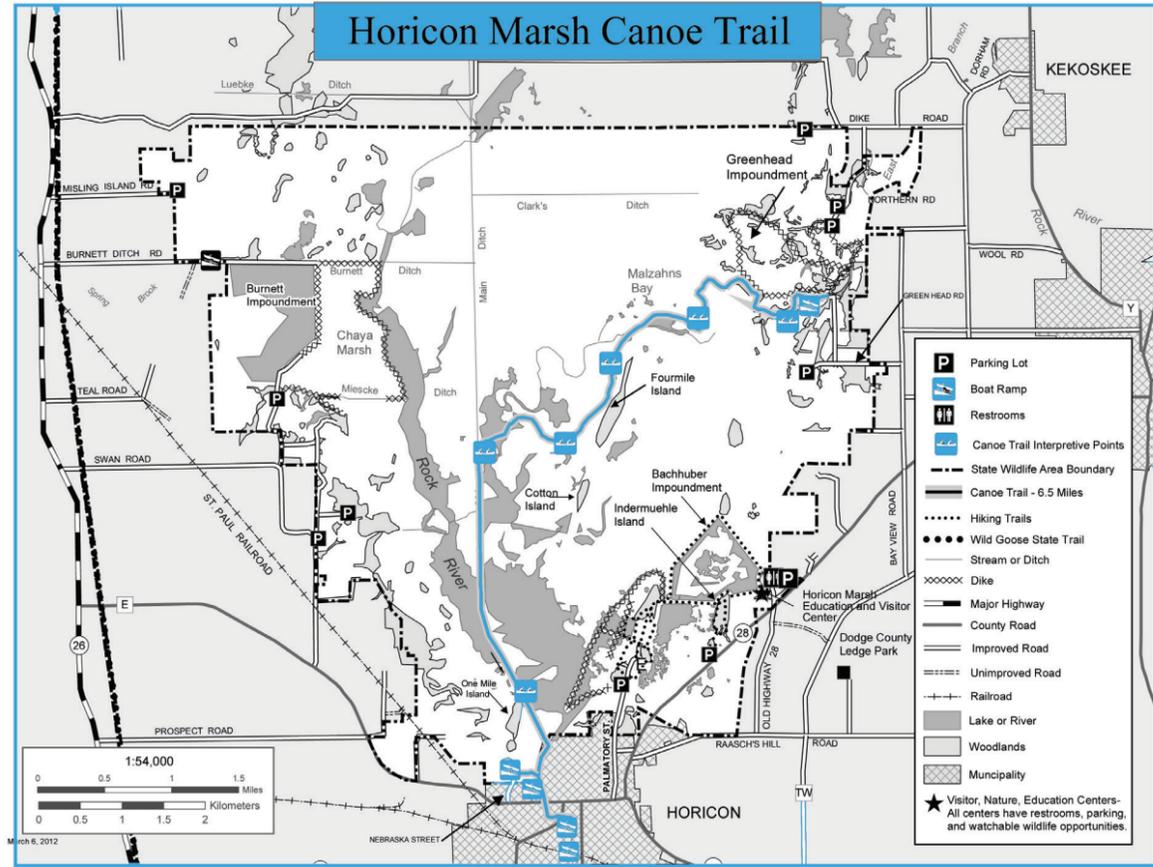


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Play 18 At River Bend Park Disc Golf Course

Whether you throw backhand, forehand or overhead, and whether you're a beginner or considering turning pro, there is something for everyone at the City of Horicon's 18-tee disc golf course located in beautiful River Bend Park.

The course – which was designed by local disc golf enthusiasts and is supported by the non-profit Horicon Phoenix Group – features nine fixed baskets and 18 tee boxes. That means every basket has two different approaches, making for a unique way to play 18 distinct holes.

Located along a scenic portion of the Rock River, the course has a great mix of open field holes and hazard holes. The most common hazards are trees, although hole #8 runs parallel to the river's marsh for a challenging tee shot.

The course is free to play and parking is available. River Bend Park is a popular destination for walking, boating, fishing and playground fun, so folks using the course are encouraged to be respectful and patient when throwing.

River Bend Park is located on Valley Street, off Hwy 33, in the City of Horicon.

For more information on the course, including rules, directions and statistics, visit pdga.com and keyword search: "Horicon Phoenix."

Baskets may be removed in winter.

Mayville Rotary Disc Nine-Hole is at City Park

The run is first in the city and located near the historic Pavilion

Watch out for flying discs at Mayville's City Park! The Mayville Rotary Club, back in 2021, completed the installation of a nine-hole disc golf course at the location.

The Mayville Rotary Disc Golf Course features all three-par holes and varied terrain, obstacles and distances.

Rotary president Mike Schuett said creating this recreation course, which is free to use for the public, is a credit to the organizations that worked together to finish it.

"The disc golf course is a true showing of how well things get done when groups collaborate," said Schuett. "The Rotary did an amazing job planning, funding, and implementing the course." Schuett credited the City of Mayville parks employees and department of public works crews with helping making the idea a reality.

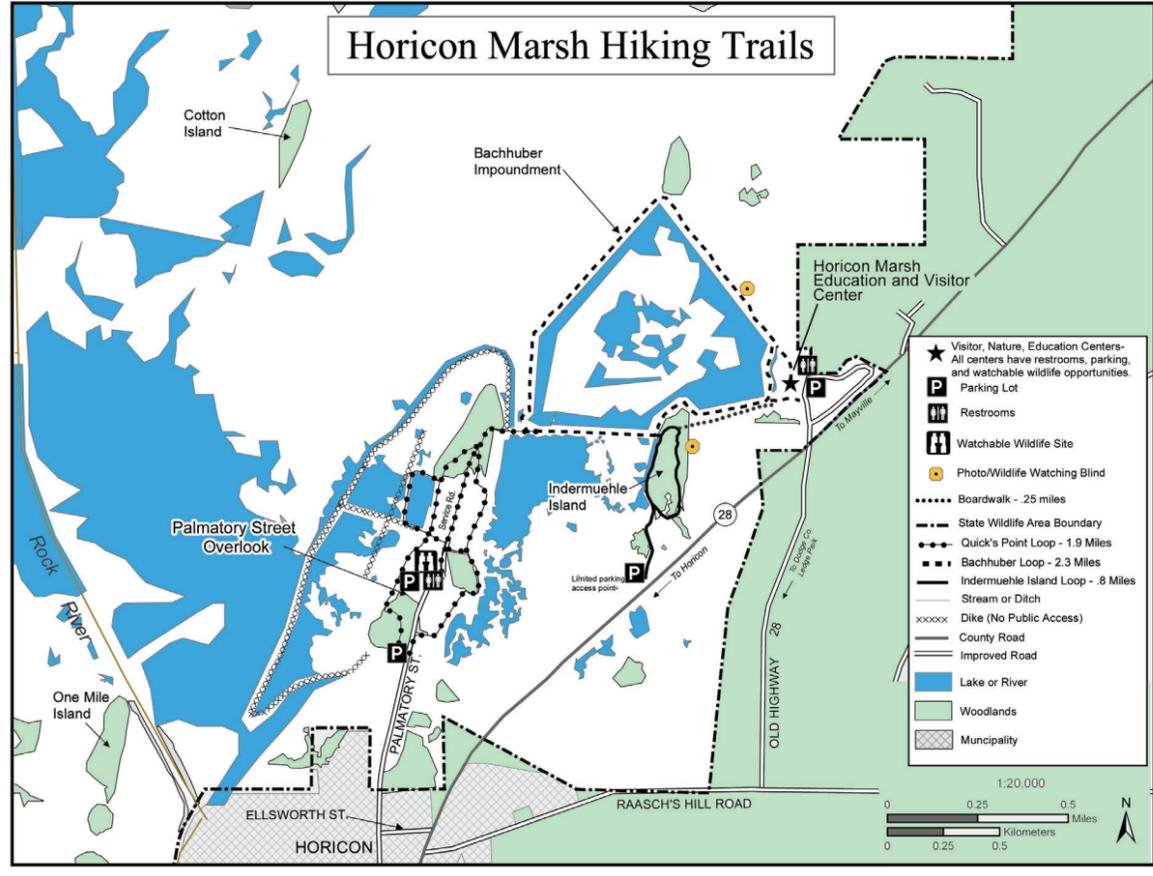
He also extended a "major thank you" to John Wild, Jack Hurst, Jake Wiese and Steve Muche.

He added that local disc golf enthusiast, Eric Justman Reichert, was also instrumental in helping plan and lay out the course.

Of course, City Park is a public space, and those itching to toss are reminded to be respectful of other park goers.

Mayville City Park, also known as Firemans Park and Mayville Park Pavilion, is located at 475 Park Rd. in the City of Mayville.

Baskets may be removed in winter.



Mayville Historical Society – Hollenstein Wagon and Carriage Factory

The Mayville Historical Society operates a museum in the former Hollenstein Wagon and Carriage Factory building at the corner of Bridge and German Streets in the City of Mayville (1 N German St.).

The museum houses wagons, carriages and sleighs manufactured in that building, as well as many other displays illustrating the history of Mayville.

The adjoining Hollenstein home has two floors of ex-

hibits furnished with antique items and special displays including wedding gowns of the past, old quilts and children's toys – many with Mayville connections.

On the museum grounds are farm implements from yesteryear, Brunke cigar memorabilia, as well as vintage items from a Mayville barbershop, an old city firehouse and Mayville Fire Department paraphernalia.

The museum is open on the second and fourth Sundays of the month from May through October, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tours at other times can be arranged Monday through Saturday, with an entry fee of \$5 per person; ages 12 and younger are free. Please call in advance at 920-387-3256.

More information is online at mayvillehistoricalsociety.org.



Sleigh the Day Away in Dodge

Dodge County's snowmobile trail system consists of 320.5 miles of publicly funded and groomed county trails and roughly 180 miles of privately funded club trails that await the winter recreationist.

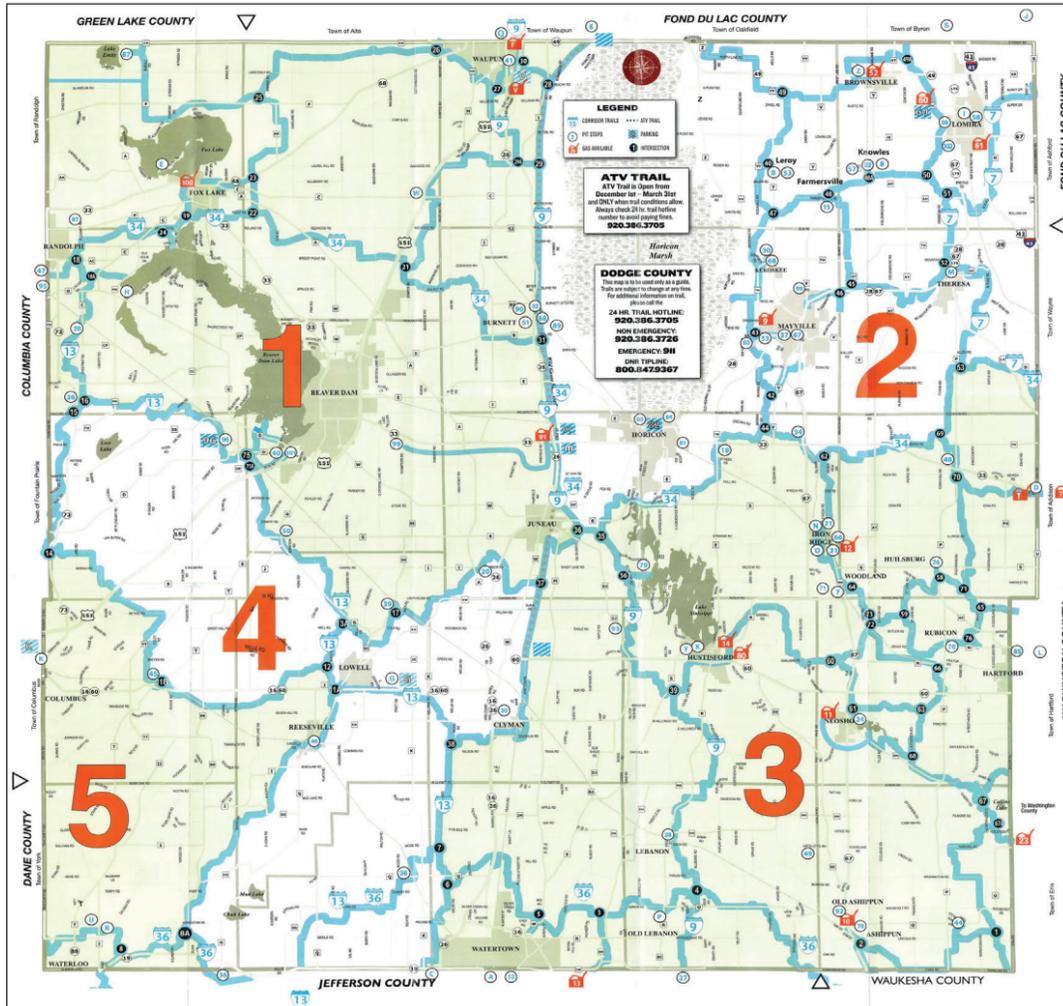
The trails traverse the county through farm fields, woodlots, lowlands and open areas mostly over privately owned land.

Roughly 20 miles are shared with ATVs on the Wild Goose State Trail (an abandoned railroad corridor) from Hwy 49 at the Fond du Lac County line south to Hwy 60.

Check out the Dodge County Association of Snowmobile Clubs Facebook page for club events happening throughout the winter.

Easy access to the trails can be made from connecting corridor trails in Dane, Columbia, Fond du Lac, Washington and Jefferson Counties or by trailering to the many parking areas along the trail at commercial establishments or public facilities.

There are five snowmobile trail zones that make up the County Snowmobile Trail System. These zones can be opened or closed independently as conditions war-



rant. Snowmobilers should verify trail status prior to riding by calling the 24-hour Trail Status Line at 920-386-3705. Riding when trails are closed or riding outside of the marked trail corridor is considered trespassing and may subject the rider to a ci-

tation with significant fees. All snowmobiles operating in Wisconsin are required to display a WI Trail Pass. The pass is in addition to snowmobile registration. For more information and to purchase your pass go to awsc.org.

Zones

Zone 1 - (NORTHWEST) - Bounded by Corridor Trail #13 from Columbia County to the Oak Grove Trail just north of Lowell to the Wild Goose State Trail on the south and the Wild Goose State Trail / Juneau Bypass

Trail and the Wild Goose State Trail to State Hwy 49 on the east.

Zone 2 - (NORTHEAST) - Bounded by Corridor Trail #34 from Washington County to the Wild Goose State Trail north of Juneau on the south and the Wild Goose State Trail to State Hwy 49 on the west.

Zone 3 - (SOUTHEAST) - Bounded by Corridor Trail #34 from Washington County to the Wild Goose State Trail on the north and the Wild Goose State Trail from Juneau south and continuing the Watertown Trail through Clyman to Jefferson County west of Watertown on the west.

Zone 4 - (SOUTHWEST) - Bounded by Corridor Trail #13 from Columbia County to the Oak Grove Trail north of Lowell to the Wild Goose State Trail on the north and the Wild Goose State Trail from Juneau south and continuing on the Watertown Trail through Clyman to Jefferson County west of Watertown on the east.

Zone 5 - (EXTREME SOUTHWEST) - Includes Corridor Trail #36 between Jefferson County and Dane County and the club trail from Corridor Trail #36 north to Reeseville.

Lomira
Area Chamber of Commerce
www.lomirachamber.com



Lomira Appreciation Day

Sunday, August 31

Get some free corn starting at noon and enjoy Appreciation Day at Sterr Park! As always, there will be bingo, a silent auction, kids' games, a live band, the FFA Alumni Tractor Pull, and much more.

Smart Mouth 7-10:30 pm • Fireworks @ 9 pm

The Lomira Chamber of Commerce was officially formed on January 12, 1972. In 1988, its name was changed to the Lomira Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to promoting business, the organization sponsors an annual Citizen of the Year award, Lomira Christmas Parade and Bingo in the Park during the Farmer's Market.



The Lomira Area Chamber of Commerce is a organization of local businesses whose goal is to further the interests of local businesses and the communities they serve. We serve the communities of Lomira, Brownsville, Knowles, Leroy and Theresa, in the Northeastern corner of Dodge County, Wisconsin.





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