



**Milestone Senior Living
2020**

With COVID-19 still continuing to spread,
activities could be postponed until further notice.

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Walking Club is back!

Tuesday at

2:30pm

Weather permitting!

CANCELED until further notice.

Music in May

*Canceled until further
notice.*



Reminder: Wear your pendant!

**If you need help or assistance
from an RCA push
your pendant.**



Fun Facts about May

1. The birthstone for May is the emerald which represents success or love.
2. The zodiac sign for May are Taurus (April 20 - May 20) and Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
3. The birth flower for May is the Crataegus monogyna and the Lily of the Valley.
4. On May 1, 1931, the Empire State Building was officially opened.
5. Armed Forces Day - celebrated the third Saturday of May
6. Mother's Day - celebrated on the second Sunday of May
7. Memorial Day - celebrated on the last Monday in May.
8. May 5 - Cinco De Mayo
9. On the first Saturday in May, the Kentucky Derby takes place.
10. On May 11, 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the Union.
11. On May 14, 1804, Lewis and Clark, the great explorers began their trip up the Missouri River.
12. On May 14, 1948, the last British troops left Palestine which led to Israel becoming an independent country.
13. On May 15, 1918, the first regular airmail service began in the United States.
14. On May 20, 1862, Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act.
15. On May 20, 1932, the first solo flight by a woman across the Atlantic Ocean was made by Amelia Earhart.
16. On May 23, 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state.
17. On May 24, 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America was established in Jamestown, VA.
18. On May 27, 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge was opened in San Francisco.
19. On May 29, 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th state.
20. On May 29, 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state.



Eleanor Josephine (Demorotski) Warnke

CROSS PLAINS – Eleanor Josephine (Demorotski) Warnke, age 92, peacefully, in her sleep, passed from this life over to her next and final adventure on Saturday, April 4, 2020.

Eleanor was born in Chesterton, Ind. on Nov. 9, 1927. She was the daughter of Steven and Laura (Wisemann) Demorotski and was second of two children. She was raised on her mother's farm in Westville Ind., the site of the Purdue North West Westville Campus. Eleanor was very proud of the fact that she graduated from Westville High School, Class of 1945, and religiously attended the Westville High School class reunions for many years.

On Aug. 9, 1947, she married Royal E. Warnke. Together with Royal's parents, George and Evelyn Warnke, they lived and worked on the family dairy farm located on Johnson Road in Michigan City. They had two daughters: Jane Warnke (Greg) Hyer of Cross Plains, Wis. and Jean Dolezal (Jon) Wisnieski of Crossville, Tenn.

Eleanor enjoyed staying active within the Coolspring Township community. She was a member of St. Johns United Church of Christ and the St. Johns Ladies Guild. She was a 50-year member of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi National Sorority and also in the Coolspring Township Project Club, the Coolspring Farmers Institute, the Delta Wives of Phi Delta Kappa and the Vivians of The Elks. She played golf for many years with the North Course Monday Golf League.

Eleanor took great pride in leading an active lifestyle. She enjoyed traveling, watching the sunsets on Lake Michigan, golfing, spending her winters in N. Fort Myers, Fla., and playing endless games of Euchre and Pinochle with family and friends. In a May 2007 edition of The News-Dispatch Savvy edition, Eleanor was featured as the "Handkerchief Lady", highlighting her hobby of collecting handkerchiefs and their history. She shared her hobby with others giving presentations to local Senior Centers and friends. Her collection currently includes over 600 handkerchiefs.

Eleanor was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Royal; and her sister, Mary Demorotski Scheff.

She is survived by her daughters, Jean and Jane; three grandchildren, Lauren Hyer Martin, Benjamin Hyer and Colin Hyer; and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her constant companion of 23 years, Stanton J. Richards of Michigan City, and her best friend, Beverly Lubs.

A public celebration of Eleanor's life will be scheduled at a later date.

The family would like to thank Agrace Hospice in Madison, Wis. for their kind assistance and guidance. We would like to also thank Milestone Senior Living for all their care, attention and companionship.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Coolspring Township Volunteer Fire Department.

I am a strong woman because a strong woman raised me. When you're a child she walks before you, to set an example. When you're a teenager she walks behind you, to be there should you need her. When you're an adult she walks beside you, so that as two friends you can enjoy life together. Thanks Mom.

Obituary Joseph Heiss

Madison



Joseph A. Heiss of Madison passed away on April 4, 2020 just shy of his 90th birthday. Joe was born on April 11, 1930, the eldest son of Frank and Marie Heiss of Madison. He was a 1948 graduate of Madison's Central High School who joined the Army a week after graduation. He served in the Korean War as a member of the 442nd Counterintelligence Corps earning Good Conduct, National Defense Service, Korean Service Silver and United Nations Service medals. Many years later, one of the highlights of his life was visiting Korea with fellow Korean War Vets. He became a steamfitter working on the UW-Madison campus and at UW Hospitals and Clinics. Joe had a variety of interests and was active in the community. He was a proud member of the "Heat's On" program providing furnace maintenance services in homes of veterans living in Dane County. He served as Secretary of the Steamfitters Union (Local 394/601). For many years, he was a very active member of Blessed Sacrament parish and later, Our Lady Queen of Peace parish. In the 1970s, he was appointed to serve on Dane County's 51.437 Developmental Disabilities Services Board. He was an avid fisherman. He and his wife Donna (Hauser) were married for 59 years and the parents of seven children: William (Thomas Rowlette), Annette Kuehl (Albert), Robert (Ann), Mark, James, Thomas and Catherine Kraemer (Mark) and grandfather of eight (Marcie Kuehl; Matthew, Rachael, Grace, Miles and Isaac Heiss; Jaden and Garret Kraemer). He is further survived by his sisters Patricia (Kaminski) and Marie Heiss. He was preceded in death by his wife Donna, his son James, his parents, brother Frank and sister Elizabeth (Frederick). A private burial will be held at Resurrection Cemetery April 9. A memorial get together will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Catholic Multicultural Center online at <https://cmcmadison.org/donate/> or regular mail to CMC, C/O Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish, 401 S. Owen Drive, Madison, 53711 or donations may be made to Fisher House-Wisconsin (for veterans and their families when a loved one is hospitalized at the VA Medical Center in Milw.), 5000 W. National Ave., Milw., 53295.

Obituary- Betty Brown

Madison - Betty P. Brown, age 93, passed away on April 8, 2020 at Milestone Senior Living in Cross Plains. A private family service will be held.

She was born in Mason City, Iowa, the daughter of Philip and Myrna (Clark) Myhre. Betty graduated from Madison East High School in 1943. Her first job was as a typist for CUNA Mutual Insurance Society. She later worked at Midwest Pool Supply, YMCA, and JC Penney's at East Towne Mall. She married George Brown on June 1, 1947, and was blessed with 62 happy years of marriage.

Betty had so many talents. She liked sewing and knitting, playing the piano, and a challenging game of bridge. Her framed needlework adorned her home, and she also made many lovely gifts for family. She was such a loving and supportive person, and she had an unflagging positive attitude towards life.

Betty and George loved dancing and traveling the world, often accompanied by Elaine and Harold Myhre. She was a member of the Friendship Force and enjoyed trips abroad, including a trip to Japan where she was chairperson for the Madison group. Betty also liked having foreign visitors stay at her home during their trips to Wisconsin.

Betty is survived by her two daughters, Janeen (Dick) Masse of Waukesha, and Andrea (John) Emmerich of Madison; son, Kevin Brown of Pardeeville; daughter-in-law, Julie Setzkorn Brown of Fitchburg; eight grandchildren, Ryan Masse, Trevor (Anna) Masse, Gregory (Heather) Emmerich, Jacquelyn Emmerich, Kimberly (Kyle) Smith, Nicole Brown, Emily Brown and Connor Brown; three great grandchildren, Dayton Chitko, Liam Smith, and Finley Emmerich; sister-in-law, Pug Brown; and Mary Lu and Philip Anderson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Philip and Myrna; stepfather, Laurence Petersen; brother, Harold Myhre; husband, George A. Brown; and son, Jeffrey C. Brown.

Betty was a member of Bashford United Methodist Church. She became a resident at Milestone Senior Living in 2016 and the family would like to thank the staff for their compassionate care. To view and sign this guestbook, please visit: www.ryanfuneralservice.com



We love you Mom and Grandma and are so thankful for the life we shared.

Interesting facts about spring



Spring is one of the four conventional temperate seasons, following [winter](#) and preceding [summer](#).

There are various technical definitions of spring, but local usage of the term varies according to local climate, cultures and customs.

When it is **spring** in the **Northern Hemisphere**, it will be [autumn](#) in the **Southern Hemisphere**.

In the **Northern Hemisphere Spring** lasts from the **Vernal Equinox** (varying between 19 and 21 March) to the **Summer Solstice** (around 21 June). In the **Southern Hemisphere**, springtime lasts from **August** until **November**.

The 1st day of spring 2020 in Northern Hemisphere will be on Friday, March 20th. And the last day of spring equinox 2020 will be on Saturday, June 20th.



The reason the **equinoxes** and **solstices** don't always come on the same day is that [Earth](#) doesn't circle the sun in exactly 365 days.

The first day of spring, the **vernal equinox**, has **12 hours of daylight** and **12 hours of darkness**. The term *vernal* is Latin for "**spring**" and *equinox* is Latin for "**equal night**".

In spring, the Earth's axis is tilted toward the sun, increasing the number of daylight hours and bringing warmer weather.

Before Spring was called Spring, it was called **Lent** in Old English. Starting in the 14th century, that time of year was called "**springing time**"—a reference to plants "**springing**" from the ground. In the 15th century this got shortened to "**spring-time**," and then further shortened in the 16th century to just "**spring**."



Many **trees, flowers, plants** and **bulbs** begin to grow during the Spring because of ample availability of water, light, warmth and soil (compost).

The **first spring flowers** are typically dandelions, daffodils, lilacs, lilies, iris and tulips to name a few.

For the Japanese, the opening of the **cherry blossom**, Japan's national flower, in March or April signals the start of spring.



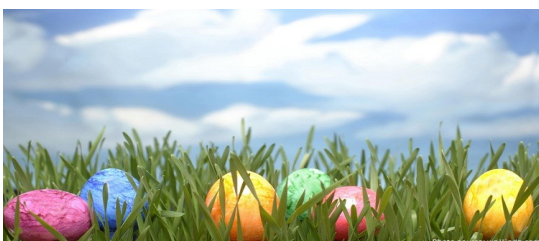
As it stays light for longer in spring, **birds** know it is time to **find a mate**. They do this by singing to each other.

Most **wild herbivores** (plant eaters), who live in season parts of the world, have babies in the early spring. This give the babies the best chance of growing large, strong, and putting on some fat before winter.



Many early peoples celebrated spring for the basic reason that their food supplies would soon be restored.

Holidays that occur in spring include Easter, Passover, April Fool's Day, Earth Day, Arbor Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Cinco De Mayo, and Holi (festival of colors in India).



It is also probably no coincidence that early Egyptians built the **Great Sphinx** so that it points directly toward the rising Sun on the day of the vernal equinox.

At **Chichen Itza**, Mexico, the **Mayan celebrate the first day of spring with “The Return of the Sun Serpent.”** During the spring and fall equinoxes the shadow cast by the angle of the sun and edges of the nine steps of the pyramid combined with the northern stairway and the stone serpent head carvings create the illusion of a massive serpent descending the pyramid.

Persephone was the Greek goddess of spring. She spent winters as Queen of the Underworld but returned in spring to preside over rebirth.



The first day of spring also marks the beginning of **Nowruz**, the **Persian New Year**. The celebration lasts **13 days** and is rooted in the **3,000-year-old tradition of Zoroastrianism**. It is celebrated in Iran, the North Caucasus, Kurdish parts of Turkey and Northern Iraq, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, and other scattered populations in Central Asia.

On the first day of spring, a person at the **North Pole** would see the sun skimming across the horizon, beginning **six months of uninterrupted daylight**. A person at the **South Pole** would see the sun skimming across the horizon, signaling the start of **six months of darkness**.

According to a long-term **research project** done in **Colorado’s Rocky Mountains**, spring in that region now begins, on average, about three weeks earlier than it did in the 1970s.

Spring fever is a term applied to several sets of physical and psychological symptoms associated with the arrival of spring. Experts say the body’s makeup changes due to different diets, hormone production, temperature and increased light.

According to the National Association of Realtors, **spring is the most popular season to sell/buy a house**.

For **meteorologists**, spring in the Northern Hemisphere begins three weeks before the March Equinox on **March 1** and ends on **May 31**. This is because astronomical seasons are related to position of the Earth relative to the Sun. Meteorological seasons are related to the annual temperature cycle.

Tornadoes are most common in spring and least common in winter.

The word “**season**” in this context comes from the Old French “**seison**”, meaning “**sowing / planting**”. This in turn came from the Latin “*sationem*” meaning “**sowing**”.

Spring is often associated with **rebirth**, **renewal** and **regrowth**.

“You can cut all the flowers but you cannot keep Spring from coming.” — Pablo Neruda



Really Funny Jokes.

*Police officer talks to a driver: Your tail light is broken, your tires must be exchanged and your bumper hangs halfway down. That will be 300 dollars.

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Driver: Alright, go ahead. They want twice as much as that at the garage.

*Why did the physics teacher break up with the biology teacher? There was no chemistry.

*Q. Why do the French like to eat snails so much?

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A. They can't stand fast food.

*Husband: "Oh the weather is lovely today. Shall we go out for a quick jog?"

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Wife: "Hahaha, I love the way you pronounce 'Shall we go out and have a cake'!"

*A guest calls the waiter and complains, "How come there are no chairs at our table?!"

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The waiter shrugs, "I'm sorry but you only booked one table..."

*So, Mr. Brandberg, are you happy with your new hearing aid?

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Very much, doctor. I already changed my last will twice!

