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The Kewaskum boys basketball team prior to the round-two regional contest against Ripon on Friday, March 4. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

Campbellsport School Board Approves Wissink as Admin.

The New Richmond High principal will join Campbellsport in July

The Campbellsport School District Board of Education on Monday, March 7, following a closed session meeting, approved the hire of Thomas Wissink as the district's new administrator.

Wissink will finish this year as the high school principal at New Richmond.

He will begin his duties as district administrator in Campbellsport on July 1.

State Announces New Recommendations for Tackling Homelessness in Wisconsin

Interagency Council on homelessness adopts "Welcoming Wisconsin Home" report, outlines new steps to address homelessness in Wisconsin

Gov. Tony Evers announced the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH), which is chaired by the governor, has unanimously adopted and released their "Welcoming Wisconsin Home" report which provides new recommendations for tackling homelessness in the state of Wisconsin.

"Having safe, stable housing is the first step of not only keeping our neighbors safe and healthy but is also key in ensuring our state's continued economic recovery, strengthening our communities, and ensuring kids, families, and workers can be successful," said Gov. Evers. "We must make strategic investments and work together to build the sort of future we want for our communities and our state, and these recommendations will work to make that future a reality."

The "Welcoming Wisconsin Home" report outlines the current state of homelessness in Wisconsin, the ways that the pandemic has brought about new challenges and exacerbated long-standing challenges and steps that the Evers Administration has already taken to address housing availability and affordability, as well as financial stability and economic recovery for Wisconsin residents, including support for

rent, utility and broadband assistance.

"Too many Wisconsinites live with the threat of homelessness daily," said ICH Director Michael Basford. "We must face the challenges of homelessness head-on, and this report outlines our current reality as well as clear steps we can follow to make a difference."

Recommendations and strategies to address homelessness include:

- Creating a permanent rental assistance program for veterans;
- Focusing on equity for renters and home owners who have faced historic disadvantages;
- Improving housing access for people experiencing homelessness;
- Providing additional support to landlords to repair affordable housing units;
- Increasing the state Housing Tax Credit Program;
- Increasing housing stability with targeted support services; and
- Collecting data about the pandemic impact and outline recommendations for future pandemics.

More information is available on the Interagency Council on Homelessness website at

See **HOMELESSNESS** page 11



The Fond du Lac Area United Way accepts a \$25,000 contribution, from Agnesian HealthCare, a Member of SSM HealthCare. The contribution, along with other gifts from the community, will assist United Way in reaching the 2021 community fundraising goal of \$625,000. Pictured from left are Katherine Vergos; SSM Health St. Agnes Hospital President, Amber Kilawee; United Way Executive Director and Dr. Joanne Pasiuk; SSM Health Greater Fond du Lac Region Medical Director. **SUBMITTED**

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Boost your Garden's Harvest while Reducing Pest Problems

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

Boost this year's harvest and reduce pest problems with less effort, while being kind to the environment. Employ row covers, chicken wire cloches and crop cages to prevent damage without the aid of chemicals.

Floating row covers of spun-bonded or woven materials let air, light, and water through to the covered plantings. The warm air that is captured protects the plantings from frosty temperatures. The coverings also prevent birds from dining on newly planted seeds and eliminate damage by certain insects like flea beetles, onion maggots, seed corn maggots, and leafhoppers that may infect lettuce, celery, and carrots with aster yellows disease.

Cover susceptible seeds and transplants at planting to prevent the insects from reaching the plants. Insects like flea beetles and onion and seed corn maggots overwinter as adults in the soil near the previous season's planting. Move susceptible plants to a different part of the garden to avoid trapping the insects under the row cover with their favorite food source.

Double the benefit with less effort by planting short season radishes with long season cole crops such as cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower. Harvest the radishes as the larger vegetable plants need the space. This will provide two harvests from one row. The row cover eliminates problems with root maggots on radishes, cabbage worms on cole crops, and rabbits from dining on them all.

Basil and beans are favorites of Japanese beetles. Cover these at planting and since they do not need pollination to enjoy the harvest, leave the fabric in place throughout the season. Just lift to harvest and replace.

Cover squash at planting to prevent birds from dining on newly planted seeds and to reduce the risk of squash vine borer and squash bugs. The fabric prevents these insects from accessing the plants. Remove the covers when flowering begins to allow pollinators access to the blossoms. Don't use row covers when planting squash in the same location as the previous year. Since squash vine borer insects will overwinter in the soil near the squash plants, the row cover will trap the insects and provide easy access to the plants. Continue to monitor for these pests throughout the remainder of the season.

Loosely drape the row cover fabric over the planting and secure the edges with boards, pipes,



Plant protection tents protect plants from cold and wind, animals, and insect pests.

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stones, or landscape pins. Commercial setups like the 3-Season Plant Protection Tent include a framework and fabric covers, making it easy for gardeners to cover and access the plantings. Systems like this include two covers; one to protect plants from cold and a second lighter weight fabric for preventing insect damage during the warmer growing season. Reuse the fabrics as long as they remain intact.

Self-supporting mesh enclosures like Pest Control Pop-Ups (gardeners.com) are another option for protecting plantings from insects, birds, and animals. Look for products like this that are simple to install and fold flat for easy storage when not in use. Finer mesh products keep out insect pests while larger mesh wire covers protect plantings from birds and animals, including hungry squirrels dining on greens and ripe tomatoes. Various sizes and designs provide coverage for individual plants, raised beds and berry bushes.

Make this the year to be proactive at preventing and minimizing pest damage throughout season without the use of chemicals. Your efforts will be rewarded with a bountiful harvest.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening* and *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition*. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

| PUBLISHER'S LETTER |

On Bullies

Dear Reader,

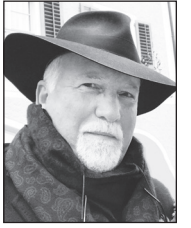
The world has spawned a lot of good people, and yet mixed within are some bullies too. Bullies disrupt and cause needless worries and strife. Sometimes their cowardly and insensitive actions cost the lives of innocent, loving, and productive people.

Vladimir Putin is the epitome of a bully. He ruthlessly took power in Russia after being an agent of the notorious and feared KGB. He hides behind walls and weapons to wreak havoc and destruction in his country and other free countries around him. He stamped out dissent from the Russian media, educators, intellectuals, artists, and poets. His agents attempted to assassinate Alexei Navalny, a Russian opposition leader who exposed Putin's theft of billions of government funds to build a palace of treasures for himself.

Hopefully we will find a way to restrain Putin from further carnage. But if not, I'm sure Satan has a fiery prison cell waiting for him after he surrenders his worthless life on earth.

PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"



| RURAL WRITES |

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They are another place which almost hollers, as if anyone could be unaware, you're in it deep. The country, that is. Chances are the site is presently disappearing from a town near you. If it hasn't already.

We're talking feedmills here. At one time, they could be seen in just about any smaller community from Waupun to Hustisford. Usually at village's edge. Though central to the daily goings on.

Unfortunately, Campbellsport is one of those rustic areas which lost theirs awhile back. Folks of a certain age; young'uns or newer residents who came after probably are unaware there ever existed such an august business as a grainery in their burgh. Knowledge often vanishes with the passing of an older generation or as former denizens move to other not always neighboring cities.

But we who remain are only too aware of what's gone. The Bauer family ran the local ag supply down near where the railroad tracks cut through Campbellsport.

To a kid, it seemed a long climb up the steps to the front office. Once inside, the heavy, heady scent of grain; the strong, almost overpowering whiff of oats nearly drowned out the lighter, still faintly present waft of corn in the air. Not to mention how kernels littered the concrete floor.

If your grandfather worked there, as did my mother's dad, then the bags of chicken feed and rabbit pellets were a common sight during visits. As was grandpa in his faded denim jacket, bib overalls, hickory striped cap and hard soled work boots.

Most impressive was how he, then in his early 60s, slung those hefty sacks of feed into farmers' pickup beds. At the same age myself now, I can't do that kind of lifting.

Farms have scaled larger in order to survive. Sadly, many previously thriving feedmills didn't. No more than a dusty forgotten link to our shared agricultural past.



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Are you looking to add real estate to your investment portfolio this year?

Most media is talking about cryptocurrencies, the stock market, virtual spaces and what the next biggest game changer might be.

I'm here to tell you, real estate should be on your radar.

Why? Everything is built on real estate. There are quite a few options, which can make the buying process overwhelming. If you're just getting started, here are three property types I recommend you focus on:

Vacant Land - If you're less concerned about cash flow and are looking for a place to park cash and lean on appreciation, then land (especially farmland) should be on your list. This is a great property especially if you're a cash buyer. Farmland will have some of the lowest yearly property taxes, thanks to use-value assessments. You can also rent out the farmland for some cash flow without having to maintain multiple tenants. Most farmers are also stewards of the land and keep it well maintained. The future use of the property may change as well, allowing for larger

lots or subdivisions, which should really increase the appreciation overtime.

Multi-Family - Everyone needs a place to live and multi-family rentals are a great option. I usually recommend 4+ units under one roof. You will have vacancies, so with more units there's a less chance you'll be stuck paying a mortgage payment in between tenant turnover. The extra money that comes after paying all the bills is yours and you can use it for whatever. Of course, I'd recommend using it to buy another property and build your portfolio. You also have all tenants at one building, cutting down on the time and travel to maintain it. Making improvements over time and charging market rents will quickly appreciate the value of the property.

Commercial/Mixed - A lot of what I mentioned about Multi-Family can be said about commercial and mixed use properties, so I'll keep this one shorter. The main difference is you're working with business owners. Unfortunately, businesses can close their doors for good. And, as seen with COVID, it can happen suddenly and be devastating. The space you have will also dictate the type of business, which can be very limiting to find a tenant. But, you can also have great businesses that are run by great individuals and help them become fabrics of the community.

Views & Letters to the Editor Policy

We welcome all readers to contribute to our Views page and submit Letters to the Editor, but we do have some rules that apply:

- All letters must be signed and a telephone number and address included so the writer can be verified.
- Names may be withheld from a letter at the editor's discretion and only if including the name could cause harm or other consequences to the writer.
- Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should be limited to 750 words. The editor has the right to publish longer letters chosen on interest, history, merit and/or relevance.
- No letters will be printed that are not in good taste, are defamatory or libelous.
- Letter writers are required to provide any documentation needed to prove that facts and figures used in a letter are correct before the letter can be published.
- A writer is allowed to write on a particular subject once per calendar month only, unless the editor allows additional letters.
- We do not publish letters of thanks or poetry.
- No mass-mailed letters or letters from far out of our readership area will be printed.
- Candidates for office are not allowed to run letters during the election season with the exception of initial campaign announcements.
- Letters relating to elections will not be published in the issue just prior to the election.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of March 4, 2021:

Jason Sanders, City of Fond du Lac, Jennifer Rae White, City of Fond du Lac.

Terry Hosch, City of Chicago, IL, Kimberly Lashon Godfrey, City of Fond du Lac.

Roger Allen Meinke, City of Fond du Lac, Rosemarie Lynn Smith, City of Fond du Lac.

SENIOR DINING MENUS

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

March 14-18

Monday: Chicken breast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dream sicle torte, apple slices, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Beef stew, spinach salad with honey/French dressing, applesauce cake, fruited gelatin, cheddar biscuit.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, garlic mashed potatoes, three bean salad, oatmeal-raisin cookie, orange, sliced bread.

Thursday: Corned beef, baby red potatoes, cabbage and carrots, key lime pie, pear slices, dinner roll.

Friday: Tuna casserole, broccoli cuts, ambrosia dessert, petite banana, sliced bread.

Meal Sites in Fond du Lac:

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

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

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

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

Register one day in advance by 1 p.m. Sign-up at meal site or call the courthouse at 920-929-3937. All menus are subject to change.

Washington County Senior Dining

March 14-18

Monday: Lemon pepper chicken over pasta, 5-way mixed vegetables, zucchini blend veggies, fresh pear, chocolate cake. Alt: Fresh orange.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, American fries, ketchup packet, creamed corn, broccoli salad, dinner roll w/butter, kitchen's choice fruit.

Wednesday: Pizza casserole, Sicilian blend vegetables, romaine salad w/golden Italian dressing, breadstick w/butter, fresh apple.

Thursday: St. Patrick's Day - Cabbage roll, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas and carrots, green grapes, Irish soda bread and butter, shamrock cake. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Friday: Tuna casserole, dill baby carrots, spinach salad w/dressing, wheat bread w/butter, fresh fruit, Rice Krispies treat. Alt: Yogurt.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon. Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Winners from the Sheepshead tournament on Sunday, Feb. 27, were: Ray Zimmerman, 79; Ray Sipple, 78; Bob Thurow, 77; Karen Espatia, 76; Joe Riemer, 74; Kathy Riemer, 74; and Pat Heaslip, 74.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on March 1 were: Dave Burmesh, 104; John Fleishman, 91;

Ray Sipple, 88; Darlene Baerber, 87; Rita Boegel, 83; and Bob Aufdermauer, 78.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Feb. 23, were: Nancy Rodenkirch, Darleen Rochwite, John Severance and Wayne Kirst.

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, March 2, were: Mary Ciocarolli, Dolores Eder, Gary Staub, Bonnie

Stoltzmann and Lloyd Herriges.

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

An End and a Beginning

REV. PAULA N.M. ANDERSON
UCC, CAMPBELLSPORT

Campbellsport United Church of Christ
228 Forest St.
Campbellsport, WI 53010

After 154 years of ministry and mission in the Campbellsport area, the United Christian Church, United Church of Christ (UCC) is officially closing on Monday, April 18.

The final service will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 17 – Easter Sunday.

While the closing of churches is sad, the church is not a building but a people, and the people of this church have a rich history and legacy. There are many stories to tell; stories that need to be shared.

So we, the current active members, are inviting people to send in stories about the church and pictures (if possible). These will be compiled into a booklet for people to pick up on Sunday, April 17, or, upon request, mailed.

Entries for the booklet can be mailed to the church at:

Enries can also be e-mailed to *paulla2651@frontier.com* or phoned in to 920-533-5369.

The deadline to submit information is Wednesday, April 6.

Pictures will be scanned and returned.

The church and parsonage are being given to the Wisconsin Conference United Church of Christ who will arrange for the disposal of the assets and the property.

The money from that will be used to set up a foundation fund in the name of the United Christian Church of Campbellsport. This fund will provide financial support for other small town and rural churches.

While the closing of this church marks an end, it also heralds a new beginning that provides the means to give a helping hand to other churches for many years to come.

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 FEBRUARY 14-18, 2022

Town of Ashford

Ruth A. Schneeberg to Federal National Mortgage Association, ATTN: SF CPM, Documents, County Road W, Exempt.

Sherryl J. Scheurman to Beck Dairy Farms, LLC, Century Drive, \$924.

Estate of Julaine S. Uelmen to Beck Dairy Farms, LLC, Vacant Land, \$342.30.

Town of Barton

Marita Ducharme to Ducharme Trust DTD 02-26-2015, Kettle Moraine Drive,

Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Daniel G. Weidert to Daniel G. Weidert And Debra S. Weidert Family Trust Dated February 9, 2022, Skyhawk Court, Exempt.

Antoinette S. Guenther Trust to Turnkeyers LLC, South Fond du Lac Avenue, \$660.

Town of Farmington

Gordon Michaels to David Hilfman, County Highway A, \$1,380.

Karl Stone to Sara Stone, Lakehaven Drive, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Estate Of Benjamin J. Brich to Jacob J. Budish, County Road H, \$297.

Dwaine V. Schuster to Dwaine V. Schuster And Nancy J. Schuster, Highland Drive, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Michael A. Beal to Chelsea L. Krohn,

Second Street, \$600.

Dawn M. Barthel to Peggy A. Janzer, Whisper Lane, Exempt.

David H. & Marilyn C. Spenner to Timothy J. & Lorajo Schneider, Nature Haven Boulevard, \$270.

Town of Osceola

Levi's Edgewood Farm, LLC to Level-Vu Acres LLC, Vacant Land, \$54.30.

Town of Wayne

Steve Kearns Properties, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Jacob And Kira Baumann, Eagle View Drive, \$239.70.

Kenneth J. Madritsch And June A. Madritsch Family Trust Dated May 25, 2018 to Shawn K. Hoefler, Beaver Dam Road, Exempt.

SYMI LLC to Keith J. Bartelt, no physical address given, \$698.40.

Craig M. Holland to Nicholas J. And Jacquelyn K. Waldschmidt, Country Meadows Drive, \$1,905.

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OBITUARIES

Jean B. Kochanski



Jean B. Kochanski (nee Carlson), 87, of Kewaskum was called home to be with the Lord on Friday, March 4, 2022, at Gables on the Pond, in Random Lake. She had been surrounded in her final years and days by cherished family members and wonderful caregivers. She was born on November 26, 1934, to the late Reuben and Margaret (nee

Kresbach) in Milwaukee. Jean worked as an LPN in Milwaukee for many years. She enjoyed living in Milwaukee until more recent years, when she moved to be near more family in Kewaskum. The eldest of four dear sisters, she was a loving mother of two, grandmother of four, great-grandmother of five, auntie of nine, and great-auntie of many more.

Jean loved traveling and enjoyed reading. She sang in many choirs over the years. Jean taught English to the Hmong people in Milwaukee. She was a member of Sherman Park Lutheran Church in Milwaukee for many years. The delights of her life have always been family, music, conversation, travel, appreciating other cultures, laughter, and her communities of faith. She had a heart for children, the elderly and the downcast, volunteering with children and refugees after she retired from the V.A., where she served as a nurse. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Those Jean leaves behind to cherish her memory include her two daughters, Ellen Habeck and Laurie Struck; four grandchildren, Nicole (Brian) Butschlick, Jennifer (Jeramey) Werbelow, Amber (Matt) Jones, and Meagan Struck; five great-grandchildren, Hayley Butschlick, Addison Butschlick, Elyse Jones, Nova Smith, and Jayce Hawley, with one more on the way; three sisters, Carol (Leon) Burzynski, Dorothy Mason, and Shirley Nagel; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her two brothers-in-law, Kenneth Nagel and Dick Mason.

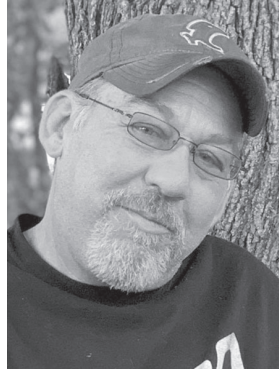
A memorial service in remembrance of Jean will be held on Monday, March 14, 2022, at 3 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Monday from 1 p.m. until 2:45 p.m.

The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Preceptor Hospice and Gables on the Pond for all their help and care.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home of West Bend has been entrusted with Jean's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

John R. Munk



John R. Munk, 56, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 3, 2022, at his home with his family by his side.

He was born on November, 24, 1965, to Robert and Janet (nee Riemen-schneider) Munk in Milwaukee.

John graduated from Wauwatosa High School. He worked in maintenance

at Lasata Senior Living for many years and was well loved by the residents. John loved fishing, cars, motorcycles, and tinkering on home projects. He also enjoyed woodworking. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family and grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Those John leaves behind to cherish his memory include his father, Robert "Bob" Munk; two children, Jared Munk and Ashley Munk; two grandchildren, Kendall Munk and Rowan Gronski and his significant other "wife", Michele Hegman.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Janet Munk.

A memorial service in remembrance of John will be held on Friday, March 11, 2022, at 1 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, 215 Forest Ave., Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Friday from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home of West Bend has been entrusted with John's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Raymond M. Gutjahr



Raymond M. Gutjahr, 91, of Kewaskum, passed away on Friday, March 4, 2022, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

Ray was born on July 8, 1930, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Lydia Gutjahr. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Ray worked at the Gehl Company in West Bend

while also farming in the Town of Ashford. He was an avid Packer fan and enjoyed gardening, especially tomatoes, onions, and asparagus.

Those Ray leaves behind to cherish his memory include two brothers, Donald (Susanne) Felix and David (Joyce) Felix; a sister-in-law, Jeanette Felix; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his mother, Ray was preceded in death by his step-father, Leo Felix; a brother, Jacob Felix; and an infant sister, Barbara Felix.

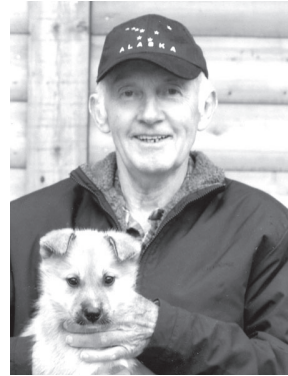
Visitation: Ray's family will greet relatives and friends at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 406 E. Main St., Campbellsport, on Saturday, March 12, 2022, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial: A Mass for Ray will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Father Mark Jones will officiate and cremation will follow the traditional Mass, and burial will be taking place on Sunday, March 13, at 10 a.m.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum and Preceptor Hospice for all the care provided to Ray over the years.

The Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service has been entrusted with Ray's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Theodore Meilahn



Theodore (Ted) Meilahn passed away on February 28, 2022.

Ted, aged 86, was born in the Town of Kewaskum on March 27, 1936. He was the eldest son of Walter Meilahn and Ada (Schulz) Meilahn. Ted was raised and worked on the family farm, then the property just south of the Village of Kewaskum and now the center of the Village of Kewaskum. He was a graduate of Kewaskum High School in 1954. After the demise of the family farm, he worked for Capelle and Schmitz, surveyors in West Bend.

Three years were spent in the United States Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Fort Belvoir, Virginia, during which he operated an oxygen generating plant. After this, he went to work for another surveyor, Ethan Maxon, and eventually became Washington County Surveyor. Ted Graduated from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1964 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He was also a Registered Land Surveyor from 1964 until 2014, and a Registered Professional Engineer from 1970 until 2014. He claimed his greatest contribution was suggesting a survey of the right of way of the old Chicago and Northwestern Railroad property which was eventually accomplished.

Ted worked very hard all of his life. He began by supervising the family farm - plowing fields, hauling manure, and caring for farm animals. He then labored in the surveying profession, enduring the rigors of negotiating the marshes, eskers, and kames of the Kettle Moraine as well as traversing the rolling hills of the plateau West of Kewaskum in the blistering heat and the numbing cold. As a surveyor, he was known for his accuracy, honesty, punctuality, and, as one person commented recently, "He was humble." Ted could also produce precisely rendered maps of properties and lots. He was known for his ability to relate to, and assuage, various types of people.

Joining organizations was not a priority for Ted, although he served on the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum for over 20 years, as well as serving on the Church Council, and as an usher for the Fifth Avenue

Methodist Church in West Bend. Ted often remarked that he wanted to be remembered as a "nice guy who did his own thinking." Indeed, he did exactly this, and did not engage in the usual activities such as playing cards, golf, hunting, or fishing. Instead, he reveled in the beauty of nature, and in particular, trees and rivers - both of dendritic patterns. He visited the source of the Mississippi River at Lake Itasca, Minnesota, the source and the confluence of the Missouri River, and the confluence of the Ohio River and the Mississippi River at Cairo, Illinois. Trips to Alaska and Yellowstone National Park, among other pristine natural sites, were enjoyed by Ted. He also delighted in the variety of trains that criss-crossed the country. His favorite activity was to "make wood" which was then used for heating. And who was that person, in his retirement, who constantly strolled the streets of Kewaskum? That was Ted.

In his immediate family, Ted is survived by a sister, Yvonne Garon, a domestic engineer and accomplished mother, and her husband, James Garon, a retired insurance magnate and food pantry executive. They both live in Appleton. Ted is further survived by a brother, Daniel C. Meilahn, an artist and special education teacher who lives in Fairview Heights, Illinois. Another brother, Kenneth Meilahn, a transit operator and historian, preceded him in eternal rest. There are additional relatives, associates, and friends who will mourn Ted's passing. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Boy's Town or Covenant House.

Visitation: Visitation for Ted was held at the 5th Avenue United Methodist Church, 323 S 5th Ave., West Bend, on Monday, March 7, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Funeral Service: Funeral services for Ted were held at the 5th Avenue United Methodist Church, 323 S 5th Ave., West Bend, on Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m.

Memorials: Memorials can be sent to Fr. Flannigan's Boys Town (P.O. Box 8000, Boys Town, NE 68010) or Covenant House (460 W 41st St., New York, NY 10036).

The Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service has been entrusted with Ted's arrangements. Additional information and guest book can be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.



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One Frozen Otter is Finally Thawing

Lomira native, Jess Feucht, completed the 2022 64-mile race by placing 19th

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
ACTING EDITOR

It has been nearly two months since the Frozen Otter Ultra Race through the Kettle Moraine State Forest wrapped up, and Jess Feucht – one of the race’s competitors and 19th-place finisher – is just now thawing from the experience.

“My friends and family laugh after every feat,” said Feucht, who has attempted the race somewhat regularly since 2013. “I swear I’ll retire and never try ‘that’ again.”

“That” is the winding 64-mile racecourse, which utilizes the national Ice Age Trail, a hiking and biking National Scenic Trail with 1,200 miles of paths across Wisconsin. Racers start near Fond du Lac, hike down to the Village of Kewaskum and then make the trek back north to complete the track.

Racers have 24 hours to complete the course. Finishing in more than 24 hours does not count as an official “finish.”

“Half the field usually tops out or misses time cutoffs in the first 35-40 miles,” explained Feucht, a 1996 Lomira High School grad.

Oh, and, of course, this is held in the middle of January.

Feucht and the rest of the racers were fortunate, however, as the day of the race – Saturday, Jan. 15 – could be considered “mild” based on extremes; hikers endured an overnight low of five degrees but had the advantage of a 28-degree high for the afternoon hours.

With that in mind, the race, for most, is a competition with one’s self and against nature, and is less about finishing in first or defeating a rival. In all, Feucht likened it to a survival experience, and less so a contest.

“Aside from the mileage, racers must carry their own food, water and required safety gear,” he said. “In addition, racers will endure the Wisconsin elements, climb almost 9,000 feet and need to keep in a constant state of motion to avoid succumbing to the freezing conditions.”

He said he got started in running competitions through the encouragement of his mother.

“Mom always pushed us to do sports and loved the social experience you get meeting new people,” said Feucht, adding that she has maintained that encouraging role even now that he has kids of his own. “She baked cookies for every event we went to and is now known as ‘The Cookie Grandma.’”

Still a regular runner (Feucht says he does roughly four miles three or four times per week), he was attracted to the Frozen Otter because of the intensity.

“I think the most common reason people sign up for this race is to conquer something that most people can’t,” he said. “The race takes a twisted turn and ultimately pits you against yourself and the elements of winter. In the end, your sense of accomplishment is personal and either drives you to continue or you find your limit.”

Until this year, Feucht has largely been in the business of finding his limits. In 2013, he said his race ended early “with purple toes and a grudge.” In 2014, Feucht and his brother Jamie attempted the course and finished 20th in just less than 23 hours. Jamie hung up his boots after that season, leaving Feucht left to complete the course as a solo racer. In 2015, Feucht said he was on-pace for a sub-17-hour run, but he removed himself from the competition due to headaches with just 18 miles remaining.

The 2021 race was cancelled, which meant 2022 was Feucht’s year to finish all on his own.

“This was my first solo finish in 18 hours, 35 minutes,” said Feucht. The time also put him into the top 20 of solo finishers.

While it might be hard to believe anyone could notice the trees for the woods under such duress, Feucht said a hallmark of this year’s race was the serene beauty the Kettle Moraine offered (especially after last year’s race disintegrated amidst



Frozen Feucht

Jess Feucht, front, competes in the 2022 Frozen Otter Ultra race, a 64-mile 24-hour trek through the Kettle Moraine State Forest’s Ice Age Trail. Feucht took 19th place, overall, with a time less than 19 hours as Katia Wanish of Madison (pictured at the back) finished in first place in less than 14 hours. **SUBMITTED**

the pandemic).

“The start of the race this year was picturesque; dime-sized snowflakes fluttering down and the shimmer of the ice covered trees glistened at the start of the day,” recalled Feucht.

Perhaps inspired by the beauty, Feucht said he started hot, as he was near the front of the pack at the five-mile mark.

“I had a chance to chat with a runner from Madison,” said Feucht. “She was on the [University of Wisconsin] rowing team, and this was her first Ultra.”

That runner was Katia Wanish, and she went on to finish first in the 2022 Frozen Otter with a time of 13 hours and 42 minutes.

Overall, Feucht emphasized the experiential aspects of the race, which he likened to no other event in this state.

“At night, your headlamp would reflect like a kaleidoscope through the woods; it was entertaining and distracting at the same time,” he said.

Despite the high finish, Feucht said 2022 might very likely be his last attempt at the Frozen Otter Ultra. He said he will be happy to volunteer with the race in the future, but added he is planning on attempting more triathlons, and the Ultra may no longer be viable on an annual basis.

“I won’t rule out an attempt at a 100-mile challenge,” added Feucht, who noted that his days of facing off with Old Man Winter are done. “But, certainly, [I] will be doing that in spring or fall.”

While the extreme length and elements of the Ultra are not for everybody, Feucht recommended everyone find a physical challenge similar to the annual race, as he said the personal growth he experiences is well worth a few hours of discomfort.

“There’s a sense of accomplishment, pride or camaraderie you get from a challenge like the Frozen Otter,” he said. “There is almost certainly defeat – your first try – then you grow, get wiser and learn.”

“If you’re looking for a new challenge: Research the race [and] join the community. You’ll establish new ties and bonds. You’ll learn, grow and then train and try.”

“Failure shouldn’t be not finishing the challenge, but not challenging yourself. This can relate to almost any aspect of life, not just the Frozen Otter.”

Moraine Park Awards NTO Grants to K-12 Partners

Moraine Park Technical College has distributed more than \$8,000 in its third round Non-Traditional Occupations (NTO) grants. Last spring, the College started this initiative to benefit high school classrooms and encourage students to explore non-traditional career options. Non-traditional occupations are defined as careers that currently employ 25% or less of one gender.

High schools within Moraine Park’s district are eligible to participate in the grant program. Currently, partnerships are being formed to help influence the NTO exploration of skilled trade, health care, and early childhood occupations.

“It’s important to us that we introduce high school students to careers early on,” Ruback said. “There is such a high need for skilled workers, and our goal is to help fill the gaps in our local industries. Students who have the opportunity to take college credit classes in high school benefit in many ways; it’s more cost-effective, and they help develop life skills to be more self-sufficient and well-rounded adults.”

The fall 2021 grant cycle awarded West Bend District High Schools with funding used to purchase a shaken baby simulator, welding materials and nursing assistant materials; Waupun High School with medical and anatomy equipment; Fond du Lac High School with equipment for criminal justice and automotive training; Slinger High School with nursing assistant equipment, North Fond du Lac with a shaken baby simulator; and Campbellsport High School with nursing assistant equipment.

“This has been such a powerful opportunity for us because we can help benefit the career path of our students before they are in college,” Ruback said. “The NTO grant money is awarded directly into the teacher’s classrooms and provides reimbursement toward the purchase of materials, supplies, textbooks, software applications, or equipment to enhance the dual credit learning environments.”

Moraine Park’s district schools interested in exploring dual credit options should connect with the K-12 Department at k12@morainepark.edu.



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What Was Lost – The Classic Trail Tree Bend

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

She lived when old growth maples surrounded her and is one of the finest specimens of trees in Fond du Lac County. The following are reasons why we know this tree was certainly bent by Native Americans, and why it's important.

The Traits Needed

- First, the “elbow” is as perfect as can be. Natives bent the tree over to the ground, and the first leader died off. Then a new leader formed at a right angle pointing towards the sky. This elbow shape is clearly backed by Raymond Janssen's 1940s publications, as well as the subsequent research by Dennis Downes. Both of those sources emphasize the “knob” which forms where growth of the tree died, as a new redirected leader developed.

- Second, the age of the tree predates settlement to the area around 1840. A family member associated with the



Views of one of the finest trail marker trees in Fond du Lac County. From left is a close up of the elbow created as the new leader forms, followed by a side view of the tree in pointing form. Lastly, the close up shows a split in the tree that formed. **SUBMITTED**

property noted publications suggesting old growth maple trees are way older than their amount of tree rings. Often saplings spend years—if not decades—waiting to pop out of the forest after an older tree dies. This tree is about seven feet tall before it bends another seven to 10 feet over to the elbow. This was likely a tall but skinny tree trying to reach the canopy yet was still pliable to bend at 20 to 25 feet tall. Today the tree pushes a yard in diameter at the elbow.

- Third, the tree points to what was an old cave

and quarry that used to exist and was used by indigenous peoples. Also Native American petroforms, medicine wheels and meeting places are within reasonable proximity. This tree is surrounded by other curious trees that require more research. It is not the only trail marker tree standing in its township, an encouraging sign that more trail trees have survived in our area than previously thought.

Additional Findings

This tree is very interesting because it begs the question:

“How did it survive?” The woods it stands in was timbered more than once and the trunk holds a diameter of a yard. There is plenty of wood—but why didn't the tree get cut down? There are three reasons why the tree still stands. One, there is an argument that the bending of these trees prevented straight and long lumber cuts from being made. By the time you would get to the sawmill, longer straight boards could only come from the “arm”/new leader.

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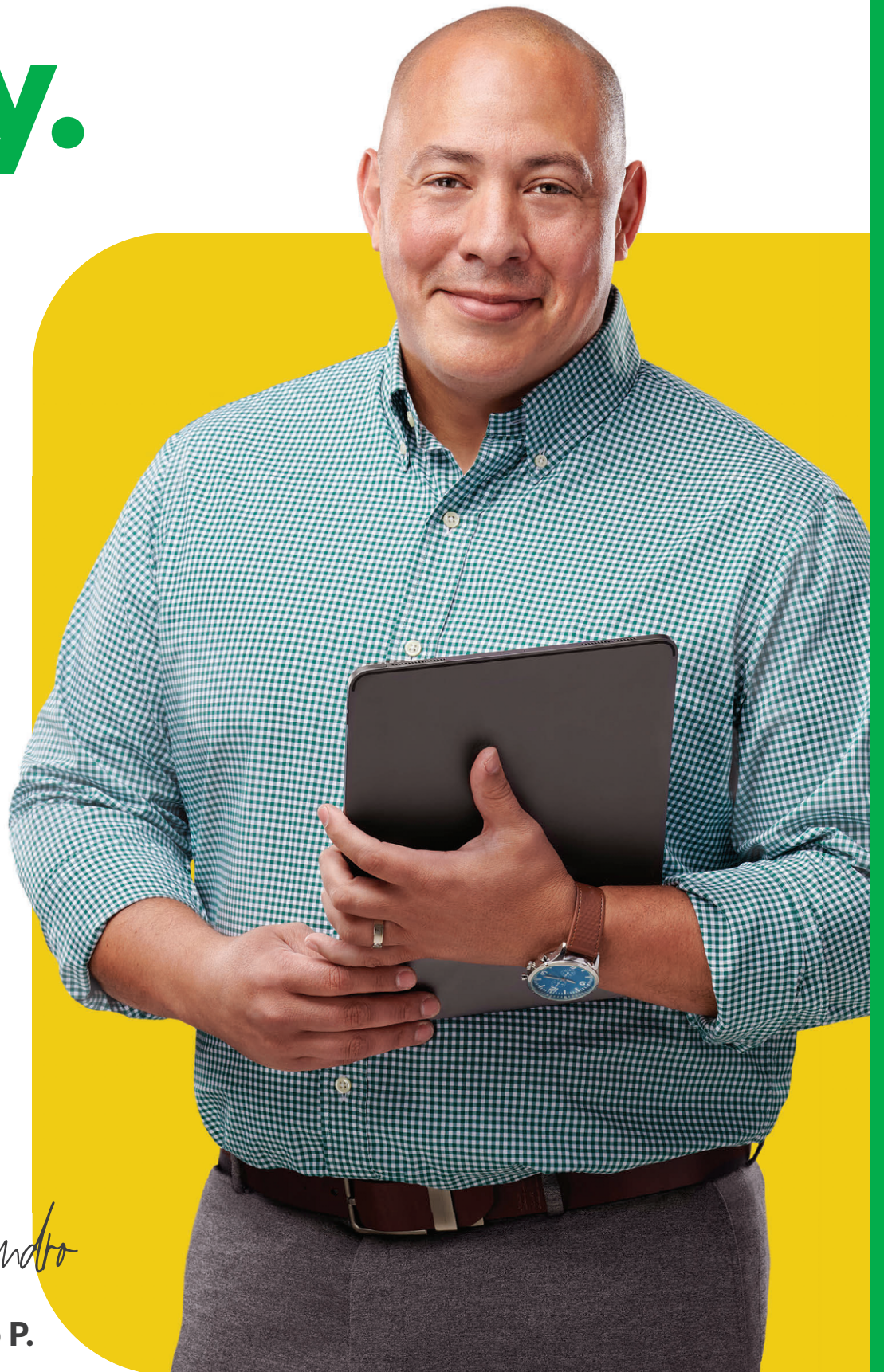
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5 Years Ago
March 9, 2017

The Campbellsport High School ice fishing team finished its first season in successful style. Thirteen members of the team attended the State tournament, which gave them enough to enter two teams in the competition. One of those teams finished in ninth place out of 66 teams. This placement earned a trophy.

Andrea Boehlke, 34, daughter of Campbellsport High School art teacher Linda Boehlke, is taking on Survivor again. She first appeared when she was 21 years old and finished fifth. Andrea was a jury member on Season 22. She was brought back for Season 26 and finished seventh and was again a jury member. The season premier was March 8. This was also the 500th episode of the series.

Dundee's St. Patrick's Day Parade is this Sunday.

IGNITE! Business Success will be conducting a four-part education series on how to start your own business. Each week, the series will begin focusing on key areas of consideration when embarking on a business, including the business plan, market research, resources available through IGNITE!, and financial resources.

The St. Matthew's CYO is practicing for its performance of Oklahoma later this month.

Although it was the first time Campbellsport Middle School ever participated in the Science Olympiad, the team succeeded at Regionals, which was held in Oshkosh. With only nine members and no previous experience, the team competed in only six of the 23 possible events. The team members were surprised to find out that they qualified to go to State. Team members are Linnea Teske, Simon Strupp, AJ Klotz, Jacob Fabry, Kilian Poquette, Nicholas Timm, Nathan Seefeld, Jordyn Will, and Erika Grimscheid. Coaches are Amanda Poquette and Robert Muehlbauer.

Five pages of this week's issue were dedicated to Newspapers In Education. The pages contained ads from local businesses supporting NIE, pictures of students working on items to be published, and some of the articles and ads that the students produced. Some articles focused on what a particular school had to offer students and some were about things outside of school.

During the month of February, students at Eden Elementary practiced random acts of kindness. Each day, they had a different focus. They practiced smiling, winking, waving at others, writing notes of encouragement, and sharing compliments to brighten someone's day. Eden students also shared with the community by bringing stuffed animals and making tied blankets, which have been given to the Eden Volunteer Fire Department and First Responders. These will be used by those two groups to comfort families in times of crisis.

Campbellsport High School has announced the February Students of the Month. They are Kyle Prochnow, Brad Prath, Maddie Mitsis, and Brianna Benike.

Unfortunately, the season ended with a Regional loss for both the boys and the girls basketball teams at Campbellsport High School. The boys lost 72-63 to Waupun after beating Winneconne the previous game. The girls lost to North Fond du Lac 52-46 in the opening round of play.

On to State for the Campbellsport High School Boys Bowling Team, which also won the conference crown. Team members are Dalton Fleischman, Kegan Bartel, Aaron Olson, Ryan Ullius, and Ryan Mossberg.

Edward L. Dahlinger, 80, Campbellsport, passed away February 28.

15 Years Ago
March 15, 2007



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Hungry pancake lovers showed up for a wonderful breakfast of eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, and all-you-can-eat pancakes as the Campbellsport High School FFA hosted a pancake breakfast over the weekend.

A question-and-answer session will be held at St. Joseph's Convent on March 19. All candidates on the ballot for the Village of Campbellsport's spring election are invited to attend the forum.

St. Matthew's School children learn the importance of service, prayer, giving and fasting during Lenten season. The school initiates global and local service projects every year. This Lent, the service project is raising Dimes and Dollars for Diabetes. The students hope to raise \$800 to help a family with groceries and other household necessities. Giving jars are located at a few Campbellsport locations.

The Village of Campbellsport is requesting approval from the Department of Natural Resources for proposed improvements to the municipal sanitary sewer system. The proposed improvements include replacement and upgrade of the existing sanitary sewer main on Windell Avenue, Helena Street, and Spring Street. The estimated construction cost for the proposed project is \$301,000.

During the March 12 meeting of the Campbellsport Village Board, the village was awarded Tree City USA status. This was the first time Campbellsport qualified as a Tree City USA municipality.

St. Matthew's School, Campbellsport, is one of 259 independent and faith-based schools in Wisconsin that were recognized by the Wisconsin Religious and Independent Schools Accreditation as being in compliance with its standards and confers membership in the association.

For the second year in a row, girls A-team basketball players from Waucousta Lutheran combined forces with St. Paul's of Brownsville. After an undefeated regular season, the Bobcats took second place in the league tournament at WLA. In a tournament at Manitowoc, the talented group brought home a first place trophy.

A son, Jacob William, was born February 27 to William and Tammy Bowe of Mt. Calvary. A son, Landon Fisher, was born March 3 to Anton and Janelle Wiesner of Campbellsport.

Minnie Barbara Widmer, 92, Theresa, passed away March 5. Dale A. McGee, 62, passed away March 5. Dr. Virginia Terlinden Gilbert, 84, passed away February 11. Cyril N. Weitor, 84, Kewaskum, passed away March 8. Armand P. Mertz, 88, Wayne, passed away March 11. Felix P. Kiefer, 83, passed away March 10.

25 Years Ago
March 6, 1997

Ken Schmidt became only the second multi-State wrestling champion at Campbellsport High School when the 112-pound senior won March 1. John Dexter was a three-time State champion for the Cougars. Schmidt looked very intense in all three victories and the defending champ was really never in any danger of losing. He beat John Gasper 12-3 in the opening round, pinned Shannon Droessler in 2:15 in the semis, and defeated Mark McCartney, who had a 31-0 record, by a 5-2 margin for the championship.

Judy McCabe-Krudwig, K-8 guidance counselor for Campbellsport, presented an overview of the district guidance in that area during the February 24 school board meeting. She explained the job has changed. High school counselors

Linda Gross and Kathy Gravelle gave their overviews on March 3.

The Town of Eden Charities Drive has been completed. A total of \$758.40 was collected with \$278.30 for Association for Retarded Citizens, \$220.30 for American Cancer Society, and \$259.80 for Wisconsin Heart Fund.

At the Donkeyball fundraiser, approximately \$1,1000 was raised for the Swing Choir's trip to Florida in June.

Nick Wenger at 140 and T.J. Ebert at 160 placed fourth in the State Wrestling Tournament. Billy Bowe at 103, Clint Dexter at 135, and Ryan Toshner at 145 placed fifth.

Jeff Birschbach, a senior at UW-La Crosse who is from Campbellsport, won the 190-pound weight class at the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships on February 22.

Sister Margaret Mary Martin, 90, Campbellsport, passed away February 24.

50 Years Ago
March 9, 1972

Village board members cleared final obstacles with Bruce Bessor of Bessor Associates, Milwaukee, who is proposing to construct a 24-unit housing project on Mill Street for the elderly, and gave him the go-ahead with a 6-1 vote at the meeting Monday night. The major concern for the board is that the proposed site lies in a natural drainage basin. The village has no provisions to drain private lots into the drainage system and does not intend to make such provisions. Such expense must be borne by the property owner.

When the board of Jt. School District 23 met Monday, it approved the issuance of 1972-73 teacher contracts to those indicating their intention of continuing in the district. Mrs. Gert Bauer, Spanish teacher, and Harold Johnson, grade school instructor, have indicated they are retiring. The German teacher was here for the year on a scholarship and will return to her home in Austria at the close of this school year.

The Campbellsport High School forensics team placed second in the Flyway Conference with seven A scores and 10 B scores.

A prerequisite for making an all-conference basketball squad is to be a high scorer on your team and you are assured of election. Dennis Pieper from the Cougars team gained that honor. Joe Bonlender is honorable mention.

The Campbellsport 4-H Club's entry in the annual 4-H Music Festival won the third place ribbon and a cash award of \$5. The instrumental group played The Wings of a Dove and Just Because.

Pat Kelley, a freshman at UW-Fond du Lac and a 1971 graduate of Campbellsport High School, placed third in the NJAA wrestling tournament and is advancing to Region 4 competition.

A daughter, Heather Mae, was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gellings of Campbellsport. Twin daughters, Janene Marjorie and Julie Kathlene, were born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hau of Campbellsport.

Charlotte Flynn, 78, Campbellsport, passed away March 1.

75 Years Ago
March 6, 1947

The annual free International Harvester show put on each year by C.J. Kleinhans, local dealer, postponed because of the weather last month, will take place March 13.

The Legion Land O'Lakes team will close its league season March 6, when it hosts Butler. The game had been postponed earlier in the season but must be played now as a victory will give the local team undisputed second place in the Northern division.

A son was born February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wondra.

Sister Mary Gertrude Carter, 92, passed away February 17. Sister M. Wilhelmina passed away.

100 Years Ago
This information is not available.

KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY**5 Years Ago
March 16, 2017**

Gregory J. Haanstad, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, announced that Robert F. Spoerl, 69, a resident of Campbellsport, was charged in a 28-count indictment. The indictment charges Spoerl, who operated a tax return preparation business in Kewaskum under the name J&R Tax Service, with 10 counts of assisting in the filing of false federal income tax returns, 16 counts of theft of money from the United States by filing false claims for tax refunds, and two counts of aggravated identity theft. If convicted on all counts, Spoerl faces a minimum of two years in prison, up to three years in prison on each of the false tax return charges, and up to 10 years in prison on each of the theft of government property charges, plus a fine of up to \$250,000. He was scheduled to be arraigned in federal court in Milwaukee on March 15.

About 35 people attended the candidate forum that was supposed to include all five candidates running for the three school board seats. Only the three incumbents (Jay Fisher, Troy Hanson, and Sue Ann Miller) attended. About 48 hours before the forum was held, the other two contacted the Statesman saying they would not be attending. Bradley A. Petersen cited "unforeseen circumstances" and Gregg Denman's email said he would not be able to attend.

Dylan Shreves of Kewaskum has always like to cook. He has been a fan of the Larry Smith Outdoors show for years. So when the 18-year-old chef won a cooking contest and made his debut on the TV show this past weekend, it was a dream come true. Shreves entered the contest using an old family recipe that features bacon, sausage, potatoes, cheese and spices. With more than 300,000 viewers watching from across Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, Shreves cooked his winning recipe while on the TV show.

Seven Kewaskum High School students received medals at the Academic Bowl held at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, earning a first, second or third place in the categories. They included Lydia Stern (second place, American literature), Taylor Cook (second in chemistry), Paige Rochwite (third in spelling and grammar), Kirk Johnson (first in American History), Lyle Loehr (second in algebra II), Brandon Sielski (first in American government), and Thomas Gill (second in world history).

The Kewaskum Village Board failed to take any action last March 6 on community member Wayne Sargent's offer to provide documents that the village could use free of charge to solicit bids for improvements to the swim pond at Kiwanis Park. Village Administrator Matt Heiser had sought advice from the village attorney and insurance carrier and said the attorney did have concerns and recommended the board politely decline Sargent's offer.

The Kewaskum seventh and eighth grade girls "Kewaskum Tribe" basketball team recently won the 2017 Campbellsport March Madness Tournament championship. Members include Kristin Anderson, Chloe Vetter, Olivia Adornato, Kennedy Adams, Jacee Czuppa, Maggie Bartelt, Annie Christenson, Tierney Herman, and Emma Rinzel. Coaches were Marisa Stahl, Russell Thull, and Mike Struebing.

A daughter, Fiona Mae Peterson, was born March 9 to Josh and Paige Peterson of Kewaskum.

Destiny C. Kogler Reinwald, 18, Horicon, passed away March 9.

**15 Years Ago
March 15, 2007**

School officials have held expulsion hearings after the arrests of two students in connection with possessing and selling drugs at Kewaskum High School. Authorities have accused an 18-year-old Kewaskum man of distribution of a controlled substance on school grounds. A 16-year-old stu-

dent is also facing charges for obstructing an officer and possession/distribution of a controlled substance on school grounds. A 17-year-old student has been cited for possession of marijuana.

The Kewaskum Village Board met for a strategic planning meeting to voice potential staffing and procedural changes for the future needs of the village and its residents. The meeting ended with the board agreeing to place an action item on the agenda for the March 19 meeting to hire a new village building inspector/zoning administrator and village clerk.

Three KHS Alumni Achievement Awards were presented recently. Included were 1968 graduate George Martin, a former CIA member, 1978 graduate Dr. Larry Westerman, who was unable to attend because he is in Africa working to fight the spread of AIDS, and 1982 graduate Ric Leitheiser, who is president of M&I Bank in West Bend.

Mary Koch, KHS Family and Consumer Education teacher, attended the Wisconsin Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Annual Spring Conference March 1-3. She won a collection of teacher resource materials on Service Learning and Classroom Strategies from Jist Publishing of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Katharine Schoofs and Mike Pfothenauer were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for February.

Members of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce welcomed Chinatown to the business community on March 13.

Three members of the Kewaskum boys basketball team were selected as all-conference players in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. Matt Parrent is a second team pick and Casey Scheel and John Holt earned honorable mention.

A son, Everett Scott, was born February 26 to Jennifer and Scott Donath of Kewaskum. A son, Conner Joseph, was born March 12 to Laura and Mike Sitzberger of Barton. A daughter, Mackenzie Lynn, was born March 9 to Christina and Randy Gessner of Kewaskum.

Cyril N. Wietor, 84, Kewaskum, passed away March 8. John B. Ibeme, Jr., nine, passed away March 2. Armand F. Mertz, 88, Wayne, passed away March 11. Irene Rose Heltemes, 87, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away March 4. Genevieve M. Wiedmeyer, 78, Allenton, passed away March 6.

**25 Years Ago
March 13, 1997**

Residents of the Kewaskum School District will have the chance to ask questions concerning the upcoming land purchase referendum by attending the open forum hosted by the school district. It's an informational meeting designed to relay facts to the public regarding the proposed purchase of land as part of the school district's long-range facilities planning.

Sue Daggett of Kewaskum is a senior at Illinois State University. On March 7, she earned the title All-American in indoor track at the NCAA Nationals. She finished sixth in the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), 25 laps in her best personal time of 16:23.59.

Kewaskum American Legion, Robert G. Romaine Post 384, and the Women's Auxiliary will hold the annual Easter Egg Hunt for Children on March 29.

Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, has awarded the 1997 J.O. Reigle Scholarships to Jodi Klesmith and Jenny Jagielski. The scholarship is for \$16,000, \$4,000 annually for four years.

Several musicians from Kewaskum High School are heading to State competition after earning Starred First in Class A at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Twenty-five Kewaskum Middle School Forensics students qualified for the State forensics meet.

As part of the Wisconsin Art Education Association's Youth Art Month, the artwork of several Kewaskum students has been chosen for public display in Milwaukee and Madison venues.

Seventh grader Katie Peplinski's submission for the Youth Art Month flag won first place in the entire state.

Kathy Deshotel, Nadalie Reindle, and Jo Anne Thull will be participating at State for gymnastics.

Ralph H. Ketter, 76, Fond du Lac, passed away March 4. James H. Petri, 70, Dunbar, passed away March 9. Joseph A. Doll, 62, West Bend, passed away March 7. Esther E. Christy, 81, West Bend, passed away March 5.

**50 Years Ago
March 10, 1972**

According to Superintendent of Schools Floyd A. Brenholt, to date, 15 persons have applied for the position of principal of Kewaskum Community High School. Edward Connors resigned without prior notice from the position in January. Brenholt said the position is expected to be filled by summer, hopefully as early as mid-June.

The Village of Kewaskum will receive \$7,500 in direct property tax relief under the Lucey budget bill submitted to the legislature this week. The money being returned to the Village of Kewaskum taxpayers is part of \$21.4 million of direct property tax relief in the Lucey budget bill. Additionally, \$4.2 million is being returned to taxpayers in the form of Homestead Tax relief. Business tax relief amounting to \$2.9 million is also a feature of the Lucey budget.

Kewaskum musicians came home with 68 top awards from the District Music Festival, with 33 moving on to the State competition after participating in the Class A division.

Candidates for the Village of Kewaskum Board and the school board positions will have an opportunity to explain why they are running for office and their qualifications. The Washington County League of Women Voters is sponsoring the forum.

Hats off to the 168 donors in the Kewaskum area who braved the stormy weather on March 1 and helped to make this year's blood bank a success. Of those, 41 were first-time donors. William R. Butt received a 24-time service pin, and Carl Koepke and Wallace Cudnohoske each received a 16-time service pin.

The Indians upset Sheboygan Falls 83-76 to win the Sectional title.

A daughter was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bath of Kewaskum.

**75 Years Ago
March 14, 1947**

Three local girls won "A" ratings in the Tri-County League forensic contest at Campbellsport on March 12. Barbara Schaefer spoke "Rebecca" in non-humorous declamation, Betty Ann Rose did the humorous declamation "My First Date" and Mary Jay Searles did the humorous declamation "Come To Mrs. Jones." They advance to the district meet.

In a post-season exhibition at the McLane gym in West Bend, that city's champion, with a 17-2 record, trimmed the Kewaskum Legion team 70-38. The speed of the West Bend team was responsible for the wide margin of defeat.

Final returns for the 1947 March of Dimes collection was \$5,229.

Charlie Palt has leased the Bar-N Ranch, located near Mauthe Lake and will take possession April 1.

A son was born March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Martin of Kewaskum. A daughter was born March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Kewaskum. A son was born March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Broecker of Kewaskum.

Dr. Edwin Louis Morgenroth, 80, passed away March 13. William Johann, 69, Kewaskum, passed away March 8.

100 Years Ago

Information for this year is no longer available.

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Cedar Community Named Among the Best Nursing Homes

Cedar Community in West Bend released earlier this week that it has received recognition as one of the Best Nursing Homes for 2021-2022 by U.S. News & World Report, a global authority in health care

ranking. This is the fourth year Cedar Community has received this ranking out of over 15,000 nursing homes nationwide, in every state. Cedar Community earned the status of “High Performing,” the highest possible rating, for short-term rehabilitation.

U.S. News gives the designation of Best Nursing Home only to those organization who satisfy U.S. News’ assessment of the appropriate use of key services and consistent performance in quality measures.

Assessments of services include categories such as registered nurse staffing, physical therapist staffing, consistent nurse staffing, prevention of falls, patients able to return home, and patient-centered rehabilitation therapy. This year’s methodology included an emphasis on safety and COVID-19, flu, and



pneumonia vaccination rates.

“We are proud of the quality of patient-centered care we provide at Cedar Community and the compassion, dedication, and skill of our team members. Continually monitoring and focusing on quality improvements allows for greater patient outcomes and successful rehabilitation,” says Kelli DeRuyter, RN, BSN, NHA, Administrator/Vice President of Clinical Services. “To

achieve such a standard during a global pandemic — with all of the regulatory changes, staffing crisis, and anxieties that accompanied it — is truly a testament to the professionalism of our excellent team.”

Now in its 12th year, the U.S. News Best Nursing Homes ratings and profiles offer comprehensive information about care, safety, health inspections, staffing, and more for nearly all of the nation’s 15,000-plus nursing homes. The Best Nursing Homes ratings reflect U.S. News’ exclusive analysis of publicly available data using a methodology defined by U.S. News that evaluates factors that it has determined most greatly impact patient and resident care, safety, and outcomes.

The Best Nursing Home finder features ratings on both long-term and short-term care. To learn more, visit health.usnews.com/best-nursing-homes. These ratings provide guidance to help residents, families, and caregivers when they are researching the quality of nursing homes.

TRAIL from page 6

Second, trail marker trees may have been saved because lumberjacks recognized and spared them. A third theory is that it is just a miracle that after so many of our forests have been lumbered, or transformed into fields, that even one of these would survive 170 years after statehood.

Furthermore, additional discussion and research on maple trees from the area would be helpful too. It appears the tree could have been 20-30-foot tall before it was bent. Maples are very pliable and bendable, so this should be a cue to hikers and landowners to evaluate older groves of the species in the vicinity of Fond du Lac, Dodge and Washington counties.

It also makes one wonder if this tree is more than 300 years old, probably spending 20 to 40 years between sitting at the bottom of the forest, and finally taking off and stretching thinly to the canopy. Even the existing forest has numerous maples well over 20 feet, ready to be shaped by Native Americans if it was back in the 1600s. I was particularly impressed with the argument from the caretaker of this forest (who preferred to be anonymous) that baby maples about a foot tall might maintain their position for well over a decade. If this tree was stunted in its youth, then took off two decades later, it could have been 50 years old by the time it was truly shaped in its present form. If that is the case, this tree could predate the 1670s French exploration into Wisconsin.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center Presents Savvy Caregiver Training

Are you caring for someone with Alzheimer’s disease or other form of progressive dementia? The Aging & Disability Resource Center is offering a six-week series of Savvy Caregiver training. Classes are free and will meet six consecutive Mondays, from 5:30-7:30 pm, on April 4, 11, 18, 25 and May 2 and 9, at the Washington County Public Agency Center, located at 333 E. Washington St., Room 3005 in West Bend.

Savvy Caregiver is a proven curriculum developed by Dr. Kenneth Hepburn and colleagues at the University of

Minnesota. Grounded in research this educational series teaches strategies, practical real-world skills, and helps to reduce stress, both in the caregiver and the person for whom care is being provided.

Savvy Caregiver Increases the caregiver’s sense of competence, and well-being even though there may be little experience. Increase your confidence, knowledge and skills. The course will cover:

- understanding the career of caregiving

- different types of dementia
- how the decline in cognition affects behavior
- dealing with the feelings that arise while caregiving
- fitting tasks and activities to the person’s abilities
- decision making

Please register by calling Tammy Dickman, Dementia Caregiver Support Specialist, at 262-335-4497 or email tammy.dickman@washcowisconsin.gov for registration or questions.

Kewaskum Chamber Holds Candidate Forum

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum spring election forum, sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, took place on Feb. 28 at the Annex.

The seven candidates running for the open village trustee positions answered questions and spoke on their qualifications for the job.

Tim Rohlinger was the moderator at this event.

The candidates were asked questions on a variety of topics

including how to combat low employment numbers with rising inflation, questions about rising sewer rates, the Kiwanis Pond and the shared-facilities building plan.

After addressing all of the questions, the candidates were each allowed three minutes to give a closing statement.

Video recordings of the forum are available online.

The spring election will be held on Tuesday, April 5, with four seats available to the seven candidates.

Last week’s edition stated that there were two open seats for this election. The acting editor regrets this error.

March Farm, Art & Vendor Market at the Campbellsport Library

Want a unique gift, a perfect surprise, or just to shop local? Then, you will not want to miss the next Farm, Art, & Vendor Market being

held on March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Campbellsport Public Library located at 220 N. Helena St. in Campbellsport. The market is in the lower level of the library. Please enter using the side burgundy door, which provides access to the elevator. The main library doors will be closed.

The library is offering an opportunity to shop local at an indoor market. Two rooms in the lower level will house 16-20 vendors, including Loretta’s Originals, L’BRI, Pampered Chef, Family Affair, Uniquely Yours by Jenny, Thirty-one, Avon, Epicure, Monat, Crafts by Mabel, Norwex Potter Design, Tastefully Simple, Cherry Grove Farm, plus many more.

Come and browse a bit. Each month, this market event has new vendors and new items, plus many vendors from previous markets. You will be able to find many homemade and handcrafted items and other goods including baby items,

wreaths, homemade soaps, jewelry, rustic wood crafts, kitchen wares, aprons, kitchen accessories; beauty and health products, cleaning products, garden tools, spices and seasonings, and so much more. New crafters and vendors are always welcomed. If you are interested in being a vendor at this market, please contact Jenny Thompson at 920-960-3254.

The March 19 Farm & Art Market is the third of four indoor markets. The library’s final indoor market of the season will be held on Saturday, April 9, due to Easter weekend. Watch for additional details soon on the April and summer outdoor markets.

There is no entrance fee for shoppers. Stop-in and shop to support the people who live in your neighborhood. More information can be found at <https://www.campbellsportlibrary.org/calendar> or by calling the library at 920-533-8534.

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Book Sale

Our mini book sale in the library continues through March 11. Come check out our wonderful selection of both fiction and nonfiction books as well as magazines and much more. The sale will be held on the first floor of the library and will take place during our open hours of 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Native Trail Marker Trees Presentation

The Campbellsport Public Library invites you to come and listen to local historian Karl McCarty present on Native American Trail Marker trees. He will be at the library on Thursday, March 10, at 6 p.m. Before settlers came to Wisconsin, a vast network of trees were bent. Recent findings are indicating major traffic by Natives in Fond du Lac County. McCarty will share how some of these trees looked, and present on some of the trees still standing within our 20-mile radius. You will leave with the ability to spot some of them in the forest yourself.

Movie Matinee

On Friday March 11, at 10:15 a.m., the library will be showing Disney's "Encanto." If you haven't seen this movie yet, you are in for a real treat. The music and movement in this movie are so much fun, and there is something for everyone in your family to enjoy! We will provide popcorn! Hope to see you here!

Story Hour

The library hosts story hour each Wednesday from 10:30 -11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Monica. Each week features several themed stories along with a craft and various other activities. Children

ages 3 to 5 are welcome to attend with an adult. Masking for story hour is optional, however we do ask that you continue to use hand washing practices and your best judgement when joining in the fun. If you have a cough or cold-like symptoms, please stay at home until you feel better. Here's what's coming up:

- March 9 – Join us for a special story hour reading of *Two Ducks in a Row*, a true story written by Linda Herrick and Stephanie Delvaux of Campbellsport.
- March 16 – St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Tinker Tuesdays

Tinker Tuesdays are back! This free drop-in program is for school age children, or younger children who have a parent along to help them. Join us each Tuesday from 3:45-5:30 p.m. Children are invited to come tinker with Legos, Lincoln Logs, Brain Flakes and Zoob and Straw Builders.

Afternoon Book Club

The Campbellsport Library invites new members to join our afternoon book club. The book club meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the library. Come join us for lively discussions and light refreshments. The book for March 15 is *The Invisible life of Addie Larue* by V.E. Schwab. We have copies available in regular, large print and on CD audio book.

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- Kids – Build with Legos
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Preschool Storytimes

Preschool Storytimes are held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Join us on Wednesday morning for stories, a fun craft and playtime with friends. Check out our guest readers in March!

- March 9 – Village Administrator Adam Gitter with his favorite monster stories.
- March 16 – Connie Zemlicka with alphabet stories.
- March 23 – Teresa Meltz and All About Quilts.

Moraine Writer's Guild

Are you an aspiring writer? Join the Moraine Writer's Guild on Mondsy, March 14, from 5:45-7:45 p.m., when it meets monthly at the library to discuss and critique your creative writing. New writers to published authors are welcome to attend. New members are encouraged to show up for the first meeting and see if it is of interest.

Recipe Club (March Topic – Breads)

Join us for our afternoon Recipe Club on Tuesday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. We are a friendly group of foodies that love to try new recipes and share with others. Bring your ready-to-eat dish and printed recipe. We will supply paper products, utensils and water.

Discover Your Past with the Tower Heritage Center (March Topic – Women's Suffrage)

Join us for a visit into Washington County's past with an expert from the Tower Heritage Center on Wednesday, March 16 at 3 p.m. There will be a presentation including a speaker, photographs and touchable artifacts. Please register in advance in person, by phone at 262-626-4312 or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org.

The Wonderful World of Garlic

There is nothing better than Wisconsin garlic. Join us and Country Blossoms Organics on Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m., as they discuss garlic's history, varieties, health benefits and usages of this versatile plant.

Check It Out!



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I have heard that date nights on a regular basis are important with your significant other in order to keep your relationship healthy. We have not gone out very much in recent years and I know the pandemic has had an impact on that but also, we both work so hard, it seems a tremendous effort to leave the house after working a long week. We look forward to at least one day on the weekend with no plans and consider it a successful Sunday if we don't have to leave the house. This is usually during the winter since our weekends in

warmer months are taken up with camping. Finding a way to combine a date night in the winter with our passion for camping has all the markings of a fun relationship building event.

An annual RV show was happening and with our intent to purchase a new one before camping season starts, it was a good option for date night. Disclaimer here: I was the one calling it date night. My husband had no clue, even after I told him about it. I said we should go out for dinner afterward and he agreed so date night was planned. Another disclaimer: it was more like date afternoon/night. He didn't want to go too late so after a bit of rearranging the staff schedule so I could have a rare weekday afternoon off, we

both planned to leave work early.

I left work on time and a half hour later waiting at home, send him a message asking if he forgot. He didn't but got out late, which is typical. The drive down there was exciting with bumper-to-bumper traffic, construction and not being too certain of our exit. But we made it safely and I was looking forward to finding a new home away from home. We told each other we wouldn't look at ones that were out of our price range, but of course I had to explore the first luxury RV I saw even though it was five-times over our budget. It was a palace but then I came back down to earth and spent the next couple hours climbing up and down stairs into bunkhouses and toy haulers.

Going on a weeknight meant there were less crowds, and we could view the campers easily, sometimes being the only ones in a specific RV. But that also meant the salespeople were plentiful and that did impede our progress. My husband liked to tell each one why we needed more sleeping room, seriously every salesperson found out about the grandchildren we now had.

Nevertheless, we had plenty of time for a dinner out to complete our date night. I would like to note we were one of the few couples in the restaurant that did not take out our phones during dinner. A successful date, I would say. And the new camper? Still yet to be decided.

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doa.wi.gov/Pages/AboutDOA/ICH.aspx.

The "Welcoming Wisconsin Home" report builds on the governor's investments, announced late last year, to provide \$6 million of federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to address homelessness and ensure safe shelter for individuals

experiencing short or long-term housing instability during the winter months. Through this investment, \$4 million was made available through the State Shelter Subsidy Grant Program, which provides funding to shelter facilities, and another \$2 million will be allocated to funding for the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families (DCF).



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TLS Raises Its Game

Trinity Lutheran School-Waucousta hosted a SimplyFun GameRaiser in February. The families rallied together and the school was able to get 20 new games. (Don't let the kids know that they are all educational!) **SUBMITTED**



Celebrating Seuss with Slime at SOTH
Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students, Dayton Rentmeester, left, and Ryder Gade, create slime in celebration of Dr. Seuss's birthday. **SUBMITTED**



SOTH Smiles and Snow
Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students from left, Audra Abhold, Maci Lamb, Isabel Ruplinger, Celia Ottery, Vivie Bode, Mary Shanahan, and Lila Desiderio, soak up the last days of snow on the playground during recess. **SUBMITTED**

CHS Names February Students of the Month

Campbellsport High School is proud to announce its Students of the Month for February. All high school students are eligible for this honor. Teachers make their selections based upon attitude, effort, character, interest and achievement as exhibited in the classroom and school community. Administration, faculty, and staff are committed to developing future leaders in our



From left are CHS February Students of the Month Logan Boegel, Keagn Mlejnek, Kaylei Fettig, Kinsely Homuth and Anna Batzler. **SUBMITTED**

Becca Steinke, RN
Marc Atzenhoefer, MD
Tadeo Diaz Balderrama, MD

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community. We want to honor those who are striving each and every day to be those future leaders who demonstrate this by their positive actions and behaviors.

Congratulations to Kaylei Fettig, Anna Batzler, Keagn Mlejnek, Logan Boegel and Kinsley Homuth for being selected as the February CHS Students of the Month.

Kaylei Fettig

The Campbellsport High School Art Department would like to nominate Kaylei Fettig as one of February's Students of the Month. Kaylei is currently in Drawing and Painting and has recently created some amazing portraits. Kaylei always has her work completed on time and will work on her projects outside of

class to meet deadlines. Kaylei also created a portrait for an orphan from Nigeria as part of a community service project sponsored by the Campbellsport Art Club. Kaylei also responds very well to feedback and suggestions from her teachers and peers. It is a joy to have Kaylei in class and I hope she will continue to take more art classes next year. (submitted by Ms. Nelson)

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Reading Across America at SOTH



Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School student Julia Fidziukiewicz, right, reads to her little buddy, Audra Abhold, on Read Across America Day.



Killian Stoffel, left, reads to his little buddy, Zander Zook, during Read Across America Day festivities at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School. **SUBMITTED**



SOTH Eighth Grade Retreat

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School Principal Ron Smyczek, far left, takes a break from sledding at Camp Vista during the eighth grade retreat. Students from left are MaCenna Crofts, Ally Vercauteren, Claire Knowles, Jack Pelz, Chase Abler and Gavin Slinde. **SUBMITTED**

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH *from page 12*

Anna Batzler

The Campbellsport High School Social Studies Department is happy to announce Anna Batzler as one of February's Students of the Month. Despite 30 years of teaching experience, I'm the very last person to say that I've seen it all. My freshman nominee is a case in point! I've had thousands of students, each with a unique learning style and preferred ways of mastering the course content. Yet never before have I seen anything even close to Anna Batzler's method. Those who know Anna are very well aware that she is an extremely visual learner with astounding artistic talent – not to mention a boundless ocean of energy that – ready or not – comes with her into the classroom every day. A few weeks into the school year I was wandering around the room looking at my students' notebooks while they were working on a review. What I saw in Anna's notebook made my jaw literally drop, as it has every time I've checked her notebook since. I can't hope to do it justice, but she has basically taken the class notes and discussions and turned them into a brilliant, beautifully detailed, witty, creative, full-color, publisher-ready illustrated history of the United States. And

she does it all in real-time as I'm teaching – all the while bubbling away with questions and commentary that only those who know Anna can appreciate. Her system, by the way, is as effective as it is beautiful. She does an excellent job in class simply by applying her truly unique, masterful, creative gift to her learning. This is one teacher who could not possibly be more impressed! (submitted by Mr. Ellenbecker)

Keagn Mlejnek and Logan Boegel

The Campbellsport High School Math Department is proud to nominate two students as their February Students of the Month. Mr. Boss would like to nominate both Keagn Mlejnek and Logan Boegel as the math students of the month. For these two students, it is all about their effort. They have been working really hard to understand the concepts that we are covering in class by asking questions and completing the work, while also being willing to help their

classmates. For both of these boys, this will translate into a better understanding of the work that we are doing. This is the kind of attitude that I wish more of the students at our school could have. Hopefully it starts to rub off onto others. For these reasons, we are happy to select both Keagn and Logan as February's Math Students of the Month. (submitted by Mr. Boss)

Kinsley Homuth

The Campbellsport High School Physical Education Department is pleased to announce Kinsley Homuth as its February Student of the Month. Kinsley has Strength and Conditioning twice a day in back-to-back hours. For some students, that might be too much time spent in the weight room. Not Kinsley, she thrives by pushing herself to her limits. When you train for a sport, it is important to keep up the intensity of your workout for the duration. Most students would fall off and not be able to keep with their intensity for

the entire time they are in the weight room. She has a certain amount of focus that you do not see every day. Softball is her passion and she clearly has the determination to be at her absolute best for the team. She also has a very helpful attitude; in class she also pushes her classmates to do their very best. This is

where her true leadership skills show their true spirits. She likes to set the bar high for her class/teammates and hope they follow her lead, which shows me she leads by example. In my eyes, this is the best way to lead. Another example of her leadership is her willingness to help out with our youth. She

volunteers her time coaching softball for younger girls. This is a prime example of how she shows her leadership on and off the field. We are very proud to announce Kinsley Homuth as Physical Education's Student of the Month. (submitted by Mr. Batzler)

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- Every Monday and 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 Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every Tuesday the Fond du Lac Health Department with Accelerated Clinical Laboratories, is offering free drive-thru COVID 19 testing for individuals ages 2 and older. The testing is a Alliace Laundry Systems in Ripon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov>.
- 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.
- Every Second and Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday - Accelerated Clinical Labs operating COVID-19 drive-thru test site at Washington County Golf Course, 1365 Clover Rd., Hartford, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-register online at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.

Special events:

- Thursday, March 10 – Historian Karl McCarty will

talk about Trail Marker Trees at the Campbellsport Public Library at 6 p.m.

- March 15, 17, 22, 24 and 26 – Campbellsport Hunter Education Class at the Campbellsport Public Library and Dundee Sportsmen’s Club. Questions can be directed to Rick Heisler at 920-948-5712 or rickheisler@charter.net.
- Wednesday, March 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13 – St. Mary’s Church in Little Kohler will be holding Stations of the Cross every week during Lent at 7 p.m. COVID-19 guidelines will be observed.
- Saturday, March 19 – March Farm, Art, & Vendor Market at the Campbellsport Library, from 9 a.m. to noon. More information can be found on the Campbellsport Library website at <https://www.campbellsportlibrary.org/calendar> or by calling the library at 920-533-8534. Additionally, if interested in being a vendor, please contact Jenny Thompson at 920-960-3254.
- Friday, April 8 – Lenten Fish Fry – The Kewaskum FFA Alumni and Supporters, in conjunction with “Let’s Get Roasted” by Jug’s Hitching Post will be holding a drive-thru fish fry on from 4:30-7 p.m. This is the famous Jug’s Hitching Post breaded fish fry recipe available right here in Kewaskum. Tickets are available in advance until they sell out at the Geidel’s Piggly Wiggly service counter, South 40 Western Wear, or from any Alumni member. Only 500 tickets. Drive up sales may be limited. Each \$15 meal includes 12-oz. of breaded cod, fries, Rye bread, coleslaw, and tartar sauce. Event will be held in front of the Agriculture Dept. greenhouse on the southeast corner of Kewaskum High School. Enter from the north (back) side and proceed south past the tennis courts and follow the signs. Proceeds to help Kewaskum FFA and provide scholarships to graduating students. Call 262-227-6144 for more info and follow us on Facebook.
- Saturday, April 16 – Horicon Marsh Bowmen ASA. Begins at 8 a.m. at 7240 County Road V in Horicon. Additional info at <https://fb.me/e/3m1NJuxrG>.

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

Information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs is available by contacting the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is located 1/2 mile west of Dundee off Hwy 67. The center is open seven days per week.

In Pursuit of Spring Exploring Nature Program

Saturday, March 12, 10-11:30 a.m.
Ice Age Visitor Center (located at W2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport, which is a half-mile west of Dundee)
Snow may cover the ground, but spring shows signs of returning. Come dressed for the weather and exploring the woods and fields for spring’s early arrivals. This program is best families/groups with children between the ages of 5-12 years old.

Infant Formula Recall – What to Know

Families encouraged to check for recalled formula and monitor children for symptoms

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), are investigating five consumer complaints nationwide of infant illness related to infant formula products from the Abbott Nutrition facility in Sturgis, Michigan. These complaints were received from September 20, 2021, to January 11, 2022. All of the infants who are ill are reported to have consumed powdered infant formula produced at this facility. As a result, a recall was issued on February 17, for Similac, Alimentum, and EleCare powdered formula produced during a certain period.

The FDA advises consumers not to use recalled Similac, Alimentum or EleCare (including EleCare Jr.) powdered infant formulas. Recalled products can be identified by the seven-nine-digit code and expiration date on the bottom of the package. Products are included in the

recall if they have all three items below:

- The first two digits of the code are 22 through 37 and
- The code on the container contains K8, SH, or Z2, and
- The expiration date is 4-1-2022 (APR 2022) or later.

In addition to products described above, Abbott Nutrition has recalled Similac PM 60/40 with a lot code 27032K80 (can) / 27032K800 (case). At this time, Similac PM 60/40 with lot code 27032K80 (can) / 27032K800 (case) are the only type and lots of this specialty formula being recalled. Additional recall information is available on the FDA website at <https://www.fda.gov/consumers/infant-formula-recall-what-know>. Parents and caregivers can also enter their product lot code on the company’s website to check if it is part of the recall. Do not feed infants recalled powdered formula. If you check your formula and it is one of the affected products, immediately stop all use and return it to the store where it was purchased.

“If your family has recently used formula from this recalled batch, watch out for any signs of illness

including fever, poor feeding, crying, or low energy,” said DHS State Epidemiologist for Maternal and Child Health Dr. Jasmine Zapata. “If your child is ill, contact a health care provider immediately.”

Families can find information about the recall as well as suitable replacement products on the DHS Outbreaks and Investigations page. Food pantries and local WIC sites are providing replacement formula products for families. If a family is having trouble getting formula, dial 211 or chat with a community resources specialist online. Breastfeeding resources are available on the DHS WIC webpage at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/wic/breastfeeding>.

Although most children who consumed the recalled product will not become ill, the recalled products have been linked to both Cronobacter sakazakii and Salmonella Newport infections in infants. All five infants related to these complaints were hospitalized, and Cronobacter infection may have contributed to two deaths nationwide to date. If your child is showing any of the following symp-

toms, you should contact their pediatrician or a health care provider:

- Fever
- Poor feeding
- Crying
- Low energy

Health care providers should report suspected cases of Cronobacter sakazakii or salmonellosis in children who consumed recalled products to their local health department.

For infants younger than 12 months, Cronobacter may cause sepsis or severe meningitis, according to the CDC. Some infants may experience seizures. Those with meningitis may develop brain abscesses or infarcts, hydrocephalus, or other serious complications that can cause long-term neurological problems. The mortality rate for Cronobacter meningitis, which is more common in infants less than two months old, may be as high as 40 percent. Most persons infected with Salmonella bacteria develop diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps 12 to 72 hours after infection, according to the CDC. The illness usually lasts four to seven days and can be severe in infants.

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Third Time Almost the Charm

Julia Steger, #5, attempts a shot from off the block. She scored 17 in the regional final loss to Waupun last week at Lomira High School.

CLARICE CASE PHOTO



MICHAEL DREWNIAK
ASSISTANT COACH

Last Thursday, the Kewaskum Lady Indians entered the sectional semifinal with Waupun with a lot more confidence than the previous two meetings. And, why wouldn't they?

They were playing their best team basketball during the postseason and were hungry to get another shot against the Warriors.

The game was held at Lomira High School. The stands were jam-packed, the atmosphere was electric and, for the first time in about two years, the crowd noise made communication between coaches and players rather challenging.

The first half was all about the backcourt for Kewaskum.

And it had to be.

Waupun's strategy defensively in the first half was all about limiting Annie Christenson and Madi Dogs getting touches inside the lane. Juniors Grace Leitheiser and Julia Steger each knocked down two three-point field goals and scored 14 of the team's 21 first-half points, and the Indians led by two at the break.

Waupun senior Abby Aalsma had 14 of her own in the first half. Unfortunately for Kewaskum, she was only getting warmed up.

The second half was full of back-and-forth lead changes and mini runs, as no team ever led by more than five points.

About halfway through the second half, the Indians got a Steger bomb, followed up by a transition layup by Christenson, to take a five-point lead and force a Warriors timeout.

Of course, Waupun answered, and Aalsma continued to carry the Warriors throughout the second half.

Kewaskum countered with a pair of back cuts where Morgan Adams found Madi Dogs for some easy baskets.

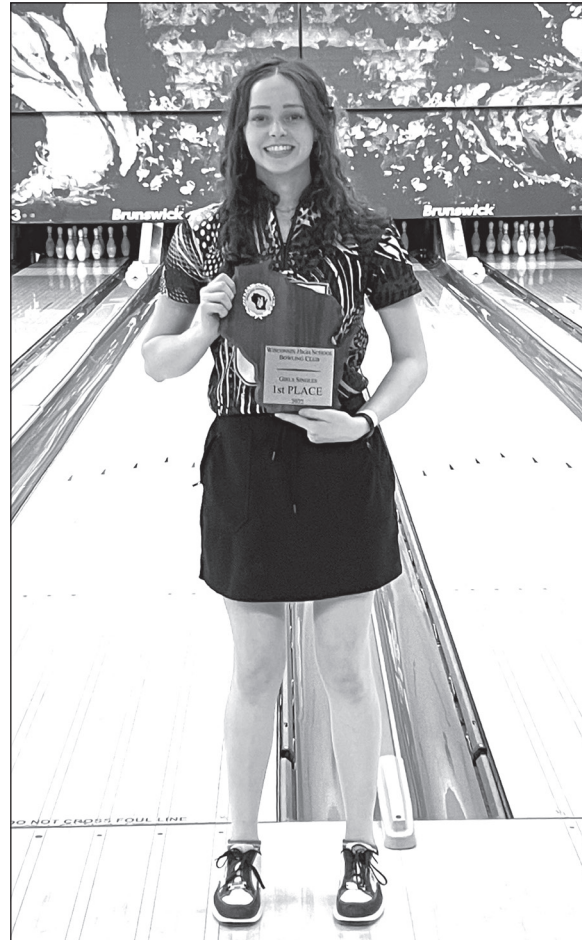
A big reason Kewaskum led most of the game was the team's free throw efficiency. The girls connected on 13 of 14 attempts and held a one-point lead into the final minute.

After a missed Aalsma three pointer, Adams was attempting to box out Waupun senior Gaby Matamoros. Adams was called for her fifth foul on that play and was forced to watch the rest of the game from the bench.

Matamoros missed her game-tying free throw and, what appeared to be a foul on Aalsma going over the back, was ruled a jump ball, much to the displeasure of the Kewaskum fans in the stands. Waupun retained possession.

Instead of shooting two free throws, trying to extend the lead for Kewaskum, Waupun's Alasma wound up getting the go ahead basket on the in-bound play.

After an empty trip on offense, Kewaskum



Brianna Thompson earns recognition as Campbellsport's first State Girls Singles Bowling Champion during the 23rd Wisconsin High School State Championships held this past weekend. **SUBMITTED**

Brianna Thompson Takes State Singles Title

It was Friday, March 4, at Super Bowl in Appleton, site of the 23rd Wisconsin High School State Championships and Brianna Thompson was representing the Campbellsport Cougars in the Singles Event.

Brianna had a great bowling weekend. She opened up the singles competition with a 247 game, only to be outdone by a young lady six lanes down who threw a 300 game. Brianna was very dialed in and opened with the first seven strikes in the second game until a split on a slow shot ruined her quest at perfection. Brianna finished with a 255 game to have a combined score of 502 after two games.

In game three Brianna's quest at a 300 game was dashed early by a 10 pin in the third frame. The 10 pin didn't slow her down and Brianna ran the next seven strikes and a spare for a 268 game giving her a 770 series to take the lead in the qualifying round. Brianna was on fire. Her 770 series not only led the girls division but was also 40 pins higher than any series that was bowled in the boys singles division.

A night of rest and Brianna was on to her next challenge, the 15-game qualifier, with her Campbellsport Cougars team. Brianna would go on to lead the Lady Cougars with 24 strikes and 13 spares in the fifth and tenth frames she would bowl in the Baker format that is used in high school competition.

Now it's Saturday night and on to the second round of singles qualifying. The field had been whittled down to 15 bowlers and Brianna had to make it in the top five after three more games to make it to the TV stepladder finals on Sunday.

Lane conditions were a little tougher than the previous night and overall the scores reflected it, even though the oil pattern was the same. The weather and humidity had made a drastic change and the scores reflected it.

"Our game plan was the same, even though we had a different traffic pattern on our lanes," said Coach Serwe. "We made a ball adjustment and that was all we needed."

Brianna shot a pair of 201 games and a final 233 game for a 635 series to add to her previous

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fouled Aalsma, and she put Waupun up 50-47. The Indians failed to score the rest of the way, and the dream of going to Green Bay ended. Kewaskum led the majority of the game, held Waupun to 20 points less than their average for the third time this season, and held the Warriors to three three-pointers (Six under their average). Steger led the team with 17. Dogs finished with 13. Aalsma finished with a game-high 33 points. Waupun went on to defeat Edgewood 63-37 in the sectional final and will be the one-seed in Green Bay this Thursday when the state tournament gets underway. Kewaskum finished the season 23-4, and set a school record for wins in a season. Three of the four losses came from Waupun, the favorite to win the state title, and the other to division two sectional finalist Beaver Dam. Kewaskum will lose first-team all conference player Annie Christenson to graduation. Annie's production, leadership, and personality will be difficult to replace. However, there are many experienced, hungry players returning looking to take the next steps. The first goal for the 2022-2023 season will be hanging a banner for winning the conference regular season. Kewaskum, Waupun and Kettle Moraine Lutheran seem to be the way-too-early projected favorites. The entire coaching staff would like to thank the parents, alumni, staff and students for their support this season. We look forward to doing it again next year.

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day's 770 for a 1405 total. In the semifinals boys and girls were mixed and that caused more challenges for both groups of bowlers, especially the girls. When the semi finals were done, Brianna had increased her lead over the second place qualifier to 93 pins and she now had only one game to win to become the 2022 Girls State Singles Champion. Brianna nervously waited in the wings and watched as the stepladder began. Skye Farr from Sun Prairie, the fifth place qualifier mowed down the fourth, third and second place finishers averaging 226 while doing so. The match was set. Brianna had the higher seed and chose to start first and finish last. Brianna started with a strike, spare, strike in the game but Skye opened with a strike but later left a 4-6-10 split and Brianna had an early lead and never looked back. Brianna went on to throw a five bagger to finish with a 237 game. Skye left a 6-7-10 later in the game but she still finished strong with a 199 game to Brianna's 237. Campbellsport has its first State Girls Singles Champion. Brianna joins the ranks of Brandon Serwe who won the 2005 Boys Singles Championships. *Congratulations Brianna!*

Farmington's Country Schools: History and Recollections

Join the Farmington Historical Society for a program on the early schools that served the pioneer community in Farmington. These schools include Orchard Grove, Old Brick, Washington School, Boltonville, Fillmore, St John of God, St. Peter and Cheeseville Early town governments were responsible for providing schools. By 1880, Farmington had 691 students in nine schools. The program will be held on Saturday, March 12 at 1pm at the Boltonville Fire House. As we look back, we actually can see the evolution of education in these new settlements. How did the children get to school, who paid the teachers and bought the books? We will share copies of documents used by the town to manage and oversee the schools. By the 1960's there were three small schools that merged in Farmington Elementary which opened in 1967. Anyone who attended any of these schools is encouraged to come and share their memories. The program is open to the public.

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Plan B Works Out just Fine

MARK WALTERS
 COLUMNIST

Sometimes plans change and that is what happened for this week's outdoor excursion.

I was supposed to be heading to Little Bay de Noc with Doug Cibulka and my stepson Travis Dushek for a four-day trip with the hopes of icing some big, prespawn walleye.

The day before we were to leave, my informants told me that deep snow on the ice and a very slow bite might want to make me alter my plan.

At first, I was super bummed, then I had a brain storm and decided to head back to the backwaters off the Mississippi River near Buffalo City for some quality northern pike fishing.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
HIGH: 35, LOW: 25

Doug would join us early Saturday morning. Today, Trav and I had the big job of making four, three Otter Sled trips with my Polaris 550 snow machine.

This would once again be a learning trip for me, and today it would be in the way of watching Travis, and eventually Doug, use what is called the Finicky Fooler, which is a rig that allows you to use a spinning rod with your bail open. When you have a fish take your minnow a flag is tripped, and the fish is able to take your bait without feeling resistance.

I ended up buying one from Travis at the end of the trip and let me tell you, these guys were fish catching machines with the Finicky Fooler, catching both perch and gators.

After we got camp-built Travis put on a fish catching marathon, and I kind of sucked as I just was not on



Mark, Travis and Dave with their catch of northern pike in Buffalo County. **MARK WALTERS PHOTO**

top of my game.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
HIGH: 37, LOW: 29

Doug joined our campaign today, and the three of us would spend every day from dawn to dark outside fishing and did we catch the gators and perch.

I finally put my fish catching hat on and did very well today with my big fish of the day being a 33-inch northern pike that would have weighed a good 11-pounds.

Doug and Travis were working the perch and gators and these guys put on quite the show with both tip ups and Finicky Foolers.

A couple of interesting subjects: By the time this four-day trip was over all of us had intense sunburns on our faces like I have never seen before. All of us swelled up like a pumpkin and, in all of my years on the ice, I have never witnessed sunburns so extreme.

Another interesting story is that neither Doug or I had purchased our shiners or rosey reds in Buffalo City,

and we should have. Doug ordered two dozen shiners and was given 20.

I ordered two dozen at a different place near Necedah and had the same luck. Generally, bait

shops give you two to five extras and this really set us back as we were having a ton of action.

My cure for this dilemma was to put a rosey red on a #10 treble hook with a dead shiner, and it saved shiners and worked great on the gators. Long story short, if you are selling shiners charge more and give extra. The word gets out that you are a tight wad and people will buy bait somewhere else.

We had a major camp with three insulated Eskimo shacks and, at night, we stayed up until 1:30 a.m., cooked a great meal and laughed a lot. Doug and I grew up together and Travis is also quite skilled at pegging out the fun meter.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27
HIGH: 43, LOW: 26

Doug and I got to watch Travis catch a 33-inch gator on his jig pole today, and I was able to watch both of these guys do very well on both of our targeted species; we were definitely running low on shiners.

I honestly believe that the dead shiner/rosey red combo was the hot ticket and once again, tonight, it was a fine meal in the shack, and 1:30 was the bewitching hour.

The following morning, the big job of breaking camp took place, and the last fish of the trip was a dandy.

I had a flag and when I got to it most of the line was off the spool, and I soon realized that I had a big, fat, pigasaurus on the other end.

I love fighting big gators and this was what I was after.

When all was said and done, I iced and then released a 35-inch northern pike that seemed to be as big around as it was long.

On this adventure, we were either laughing, catching fish or both!

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Kewaskum Falls to LCL in Regional Final

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
ACTING EDITOR

The Kewaskum Indians boys basketball team – dating back to a two-point Jan. 20 victory over East Central rival Ripon – was on a tear; in a 10-game stretch starting on the 20th, Kewaskum was 9-1, including a three-point regional semifinal win over those Ripon Tigers to bookend the set.

But a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Regional Final contest against the one-seed Lake Country Lutheran (LCL) Lightning ended up being the season finale



Senior point guard Lucas Baumann dribbles at the top of the key during last week's regional win over Ripon. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTOS**



Antoine Coleman-Thull brings up the ball for Kewaskum against Ripon.

meeting three times including the playoffs. The Ripon Tigers (6-19, 2-10) finished last in the ECC standings this season, but were on the winning end of some "March madness" as the 12-seed Tigers knocked off the five-seed Wautoma Hornets by one point in overtime.

That victory set up a second-round tilt between Ripon and Kewaskum, marking the third time these two teams would face off in 2022. In the first two meetings, Kewaskum won by advantages of two points and 20 points, respectively.

The regional game, played at the Fieldhouse on Friday, March 4, was much closer to that first contest on Jan. 20, as the "shoot first, ask questions later" Tigers were connecting more than they were missing throughout the first half and deep into the second.

Kewaskum's strength throughout the game was its half-court offense and time management. Ripon's strengths were in its quick-score capabilities, particularly from three-point range.

The teams traded taking the lead from start to finish, but near the end, Kewaskum started to pull

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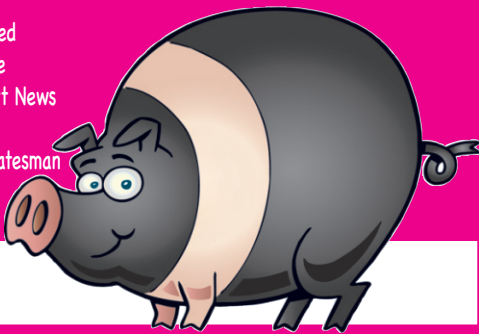
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for the Indians (17-10, 9-3) as the Midwest Classic Conference champs defeated Kewaskum, 78-49, in Hartland.

In their quest to the regional final, the Indians defeated two East Central Conference (ECC) foes: Waupun in round one and Ripon in round two.

Kewaskum made it easily through round one, winning 62-47 over the Warriors, in front of a home crowd on Tuesday, March 1. Kewaskum swept Waupun this season, with the two teams



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3	Hayley Butschlick	Jr
5	Julia Steger	Jr
10	Abby Gerhartz	So
11	Morgan Adams	Jr
12	Grace Leitheiser	Jr
14	Annie Christenson	Sr
15	Madi Dogs	Jr
22	Ashley Vogt	So
23	Jadin Czuppa	So
33	Emma Graf	Jr
34	Brooke Gruen	So
44	Sam Mielke	Jr

Season Record 23-4
Conference Record 10-2

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Lady Cougar Bowlers Have Great Weekend at State Bowling Finishing Sixth

The Lady Cougar bowlers took their 10-0 record on the road this past weekend to the High School State Bowling Championships at Super Bowl in Appleton.

In the State Tournament every team bowls a 15-game qualifying block with the hope of making it to the five team stepladder finals. On the season this year the ever im-

proving Cougars averaged 149. The Cougars were pumped, and they knew this day was do or die.

The Cougars started out with a cool 178 and pretty much that is how they bowled the whole 15-game block averaging 169 for all 15 games to put themselves in third place after the first qualifying squad.

“The Cougars had one great team

effort. All team members were pulling the sled extra hard,” said Coach Serwe. “I am very proud of how far this team has come since November. Everyone has grown their game.”

It was now time to sit and wait for the next squad to finish bowling. For the day the Cougars were plus 300 pins above average, no coach could ask for more than that. Unfortunately that was not quite enough after the second round as the Cougars came up 24 pins short of fifth place and a chance at the stepladder finals. The Cougars would have to settle for sixth place, still an awesome accomplishment for the season.

“We should be contenders next year losing only one senior, Kylie Zehren,” commented the coach.

The team was led by Brianna Thompson who filled 27 of 30 frames and doubled in the 10th frame often. Taylor Muraski also bowled well filling 20 of 29 frames, while Hannah Thelen had a career day filling 17 of 26 frames. Close behind her Paige Jordan filled 14 of 22 and Kylie Zehren filled 16 of 26. Aubree Koenings and Amber Ninneman did a great job of stepping up when needed.

“We couldn’t have done it without

See **STATE BOWLING** page 21



CAMPBELLSPORT COUGARS
2021 - 2022 Bowling

Campbellsport Cougar Bowlers

The Campbellsport boys varsity and JV bowling teams. Back row from left are Coach Jeremy Schrauth, Matthew Peters, Hunter Jordan, Phillip Miller, and Asst. Coach Kyle Klotz. Middle row from left are Kyle Murphy, Cameron Sodermark, Dale Hartman, Cullen Priepeke, Nick Timm, and Jeffrey Retzlaff. Front row from left are Jake Mader, Hunter Schultz, Josh Dontchenko, Keegan Voigt, and Austin Flasch. Not pictured is Alex Voss.

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Campbellsport Girls Bowling 2021-2022

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Left to right: Kylie Zehren – Brianna Thompson – Hannah Thelen – Paige Jordan – Taylor Muraski – Aubree Koenings – Amber Ninneman

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| BOWLING SCORES |

Monday Morning Bowling Club Games Bowled Feb. 28
 High Men's Games: 206 Gene Venturini, 184 Dante Del Ponte, 181 Roy Galligan.
 High Men's Series: 513 Dante Del Ponte, 469 Gene Venturini, 444 Roy Galligan.
 High Women's Games: 195 Janet Serwe, 163 Ellen Gremminger, 145 Millie Tischendorf.
 High Women's Series: 495 Janet Serwe, 402 Ellen Gremminger, 366 Millie Tischendorf.

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Feb. 28
 Ken Ketter Agency 434.5-311.5, Smith & Hatch 418.5-327.5, Adashun Jones 390.5-356.5, Rick Serwe Carp 357.5-371.5, B's Bells & Bootcamp 365.5-384.5, Bob Schuchardt 349-385, Davy's King Pin 338-412, King Pin Lanes 330.5-416.5.
 High Games: 300 Hayden Serwe, 268 Chris Medinger, 266 Brandon Serwe.
 High Series: 750 Hayden Serwe, 729 Chris Medinger, 715 Davy Dins.

Wed. Morning Mixer Games Bowled Mar. 2
 King Pin 48.5-21.5, Serwe Enterprises 45-25, Heartfelt 28-42, Gerlach Ag Service 32.5-37.5, Respawn Retro 34-36, Ken Ketter Agency 22-48.
 High Men's Games: 203 Larry Sabish, 200 Scot Galligan, 196 Roy Galligan.
 High Men's Series: 567 Scot Galligan, 530 Larry

Sabish, 526 Ton Schmidt.
 High Women's Games: 180 Janet Schulze, 175 Verna Immel, 161 Janet Serwe.
 High Women's Series: 461 Verna Immel, 436 Janet Serwe, 428 Janet Schulze.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Mar. 2
 Blue: Sharon's Beauty 61-16, Rick Serwe Carpe 43-34, Strobel Propane 51-26.
 Gold: Ken's Repair Ser 42-35, Matanear Plumbing 31-46, Steph's Tupperware 42-35, Smith & Hatch In 36-41.
 High Games: 222 Angie Thull, 213 Robin Mueller, 212 Jill Mayer.
 High Series: 611 Angie Thull, 581 Robin Mueller, 554 Melissa Pieper.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Mar. 3
 Blue: King Pin Lanes 39-31, Reilly's Milk Maids 37-33, Don Schmidt Plumbing 26-44.
 Gold: Smith Automotive 52-18, Smith & Hatch 35-35, Jaimeann Design 21-49.
 High Games: 234 Sarah Rudzitis, 201 Bonnie Burmeister, 198 Jenny Abhold.
 High Series: 570 Sarah Rudzitis, 544 Bonnie Burmeister, 527 Jenny Abhold.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Feb. 25
 Valley Hydro Exc 158.5-111.5, Coachwork Auto 160-110, B's Bells & Boot 117.5-152-.5, Vapor Haven 145-125,

Mike's Bar 123.5-146.5, H&R Safety Sol 123-147, Allenton Promotion 122-148, King Pin Lanes 130.5-139.5.
 High Games: 268 Ray Lavrenz Jr., 267 Matt Schrank, 256 Brandon Serwe.
 High Series: 720 Matt Schrank, 716 Mike Vogt, 690 Brandon Serwe.

Satday Night Mixed Games Bowled Mar. 3
 Pinbusters 50-27, Shut Up And Bowl 46-31, Brittany Spares 40-37, Lucky Strike 39-38, Tater Tots 37-40, Killer Pains 34-43, Insane Diesel 32-45, Couch Warriors 30-47.
 High Men's Games: 228 Dustin Koenigs, 224 Dena Faust, 191 Patrick Faust.
 High Men's Series: 560 Dena Faust, 550 Patrick Faust, 527 Dustin Koenigs.
 High Women's Games: 227 Nicole Puerner, 202 Lori Dolge, 187 Bridget Thorn.
 High Women's Series: 545 Nicole Puerner, 505 Bridget Thorn, 480 Lori Dolge.

Wednesday Jrs. Games Bowled Mar. 2
 Crappies 78-48, Buzzle 70-56, The Turtles 52-74 Team #2 49-77, Team #6 32-94, Team #5 20-106.
 High Boys' Games: 216 Mason Faust, 187 Bode Faust, 150 Adam Rahmer.
 High Boys' Series: 555 Mason Faust, 510 Bode Faust, 398 Owen Brandt.
 High Girls' Games: 152 Sydney Brandt, 116 Caden Faust, 74 Nora Krebs.

High Girls' Series: 404 Sydney Brandt, 343 Caden Faust, 141 Nora Krebs.

Thursday Juniors Games Bowled Mar. 3
 Team #5 56-34 Team #4 42-48, Team #7 41-49, Team #6 39-51, Team #1 39-51, Team #2 33-57, Team #8 32-58, Team #3 29-61.
 Boys High Games: 130 Chase Jordan, 100 Taylor Hafemann, 93 Nolan Radeck.
 Boys High Series: 208 Chase Jordan, 183 Taylor Hafemann, 178 Nolan Radeck.
 Girls High Games: 106 Paisley Rahn, 105 Anna Schwai, 92 Della Doyle.
 Girls High Series: 174 Anna Schwai, 164 Violet Obrochta, 160 Paisley Rahn.

Sat. 9AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Mar. 5
 Trouble Nuggets 51-39, Bowling Blasters 51-39, Mischief Makers 47-43, Team 7 19-21, Cookies 34-56, Dinosaur Nuggets 30-60, Divas 14-76.
 High Boys' Games: 156 Carter Morgan, 139 Tryston Kober, 133 Parker Morgan.
 High Boys' Series: 168 Carter Morgan, 263 Mason Berg, 239 Fletcher Soyk.
 High Girls' Games: 114 Ava Polzin, 110 Kloee Berres, 90 Kaydence Reseburg.
 High Girls Series: 218 Ava Polzin, 212 Kloee Berres, 173 Kaydence Reseburg.

Sat. 10AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Mar. 5
 Team #1 53-37, Team #2 45-45, Team #5 25-15, Team #3 23-67, Team #4 12-78, Team #6 12-28, Team #7 12-23.
 High Boys' Games: 117 Porter Faust, 102 Sylas Malesevich, 96 Brantly Rhoads.
 High Boys' Series: 201 Sylas Malesevich, 198 Porter Faust, 173 Jordan Hilgendorf.
 High Girls' Games: 93 Payton Stange, 84 Zoey Rechlin, 60 Holland Sartler.
 High Girls' Series: 177 Payton Stange, 149 Zoey Rechlin, 106 Holland Sartler.

Saturday Juniors Games Bowled Mar. 5
 Pizza Time 76-57, Team 5 32-24, Jones BBQ Foot 56-77, Red Phoenix 51-82, Team 3 37-96.
 High Boys' Games: 187 Mason Kempf, 185 Stephen Miller, 180 Lance Kutz.
 High Boys' Series: 491 Stephen Miller, 478 Mason Kempf, 442 Carson Heisdorf.
 High Girls' Games: 157 Norra Sartler, 134 Lillee Thorn, 121 Kylee Kaczmarek.
 High Girls' Series: 431 Norra Sartler, 370 Lillee Thorn, 350 Kylee Kaczmarek.

Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Mar. 6
 Four Broke Men 99.5-61.5, Tri-City 97-64, Fearsome

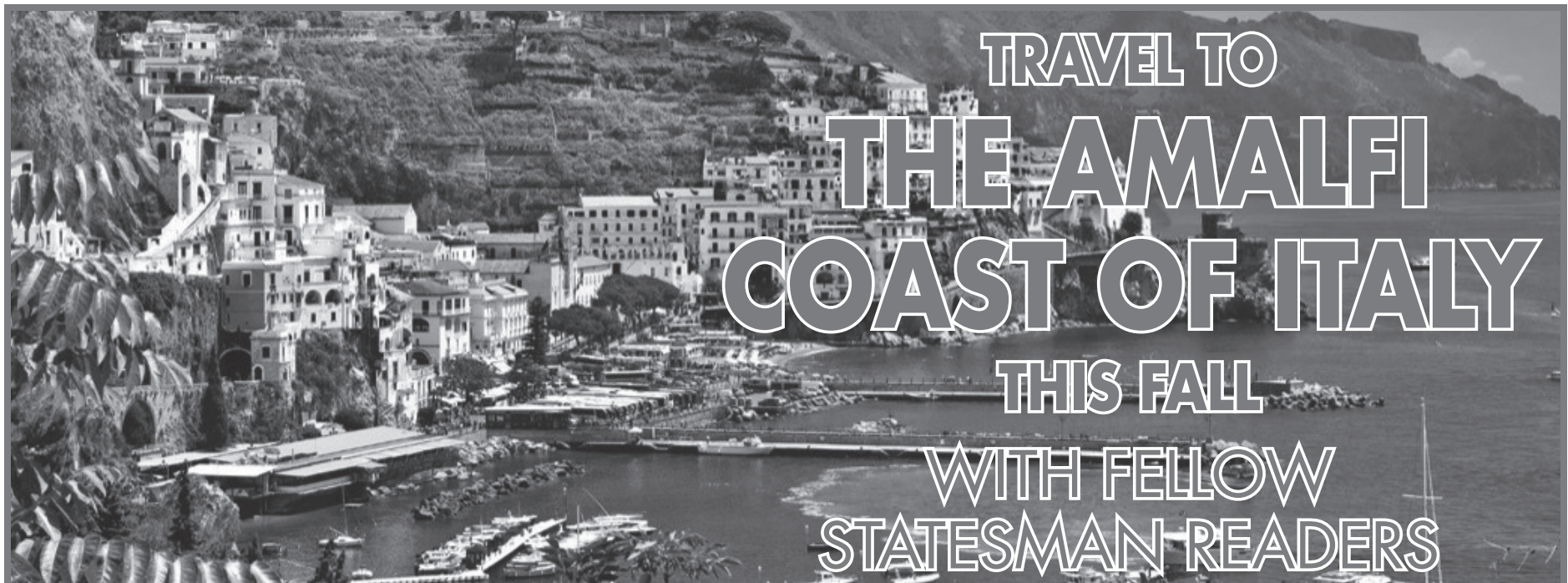
Sunday Night Mixed Couples Games Bowled Mar. 6
 Rainbow Screen 29-13, Auburn Ballers 26-16, Good-Bad & Ugly 29-13, Bucks & Does 20-22, Pick Ups 17-25, Rolling Stones 25-17, Just Becuz 16-26.
 High Men's Games: 2233 Mark Hafermann, 216 Jeremy Metz, 202 Scott Rohlinger.
 High Men's Series: 585 Jeremy Metz, 574 Scott Rohlinger, 569 Mark Hafermann.
 High Women's Games: 192 Kathy Rohlinger, 185 Katie Kissinger, 181 Robin Mueller.
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All dogs five (5) months of age or older require a license. The minimum license fee for neutered males or spayed females is \$3.00, upon presentation of evidence attesting to the same, and \$8.00 for the unneutered male or unspayed female dog or one-half of these amounts if the dog became five (5) months of age after July 1, of the license year. The governing body of any town, village, or city may raise the minimum dog license tax. Any person who keeps multiple dogs or operates a kennel may apply for a multiple dog license. The fee is \$35.00 for twelve (12) dogs or less and additional \$3.00 for each dog in excess of twelve (12).

Dog licenses may be obtained from your local town, village or city treasurer or designee during the course of any given year. Dog owners should notify their treasurer if their dog is given away or has died, so that you will not be considered delinquent. An affidavit of death is available.

PENALTY

Every owner of a dog 5 months of age or older who fails to obtain a license by April 1, will be assessed a late fee of \$5.00.

Ashley A. Reichert,
Washington County Clerk
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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 14, 2022, at 7:00

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p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport.

A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, Zahn's Trading Post, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
Municipal Clerk
2/10 WNAXLP

TOWN OF EDEN MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Eden will be held on Monday, March 14th, 2022 at the Eden Town Office in the Eden Community Center, 104 Pine St, Eden, WI 53019.

The agenda will be posted 24 hours prior to the meeting, at the Eden Community Center.

Brenda J. Gosein
Municipal Clerk
3/10 WNAXLP

Village of Campbellsport

Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting
Monday, March 14, 2022 – 6 pm
Campbellsport Municipal Center – Community Room
470 Grandview Ave.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Notice has been posted at the National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Library, Campbellsport Municipal Center, and on the Village website
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call of Members
5. Swear in Matt Schwai

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as a temporary Village Board member to fill 1-year vacant trustee position.

6. Approval of Consent Agenda Items

- a. Board Meeting Minutes
- b. Departmental Reports

7. Consider/act on Licenses

- a. Operator
- b. Liquor
- c. Temp Retailer

8. Consider/act on Invoices for Payment

- a. General Fund
- b. Fire and Ambulance Funds

9. Consider/act to approve Resolution 22-1 to borrow for water & sewer portion of the Hwy 67 project with update

10. Report from Chief Tom Dornbrook

11. Kudy presenting status of TID district with possible expansion

12. Announcements/Correspondence

13. Adjournment

Citizen appearances for non-agenda items: The Village Board may ask questions for clarification, briefly discuss the matter as permitted by Wisconsin Statutes 19.81(1), 19.83(2) and 19.84(2) but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. Note: All citizens are asked to identify themselves before speaking.

Agenda items may not be taken up in the order listed.

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STATE BOWLING

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all seven of the girls. What a great season!" continued Coach Serwe.

Stats for the tournament were as follows (strikes-spares-total frames) – Kylie Zehren 7-9-26; Hannah Thelen 7-10-26; Amber Ninneman 2-0-5; Aubree Koenings 1-4-12; Taylor Muraski 10-10-29; Paige Jordan 7-7-22; and Brianna Thompson 16-11-30.

Congratulations to the Lady Cougar bowlers!

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

**BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
1510 BILGO LANE
Thursday, March 10, 2022, 6:00 P.M.
PRELIMINARY AGENDA**

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public hearing. There is the time for public comment during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.

A. Audio Conference Meeting Information; School Board Members and administration may not physically be in attendance and may be participating in a remote video/audio conference. The public is encouraged to listen to the meeting remotely through the audio conference. Public wishing to listen to the meeting may listen by telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 312 626 6799 Webinar ID: 821 0909 0557. If you join before the meeting begins, you will be placed on hold and automatically join when the meeting starts.

- B. Call Meeting to Order
- C. Roll Call of Members
- D. Moment of Silence
- E. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
- F. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
- G. Approval of Agenda
- H. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive

- A. Wrestlers Advance to State
- B. Girls Bowling Individual State Qualifier
- C. KHS Skiers Advance to State
- D. KMS Patriot Pen Winners
- E. KMS Cheer Team State Winners
- F. National School Breakfast Week Breakfast Hero

3. Public Relations – items listed below are not all inclusive

- A. Upcoming Events

4. Public Comments

- A. Public Comment Guidelines

5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.

- A. Minutes: February 10, 2022
- B. Instructional Resignations; James Hall, KHS English Teacher
- C. Instructional Hires;
- D. Extra-Curricular Resignations;
- E. Extra-Curricular Hires; JoAnne Gerhartz Asst Coach Track & Field (Hurdles), Lois Volesky Asst Coach Track & Field (Hurdles)

6. Items for Discussion or Report

- A. District Administrator Report; Elementary Transition, Candidate Profiles, WEDSR Survey, Strategic Planning
- B. Business Manager Report; ESSER Stakeholder Update
- C. Student Learning Report; Assessment Update, Summer School
- D. Committee Reports
- E. KCA Report
- F. Food and Nutrition Report

7. Items for Discussion and/or Action

- A. Payroll
- B. Accounts Payable
- C. School Nutrition Purchasing Coop Agreement
- D. 2021-22 Calendar Revisions
- E. Early College Credit and Start College Now Applicants
- F. Overnight Out of State Field Trip Request - KHS Rocket Club 05/06-05/07/22
- G. Overnight Out of State Field Trip Request - HOSA State Leadership Convention 04/10-04/11/22

8. Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action

- A. Library Management Software
- B. Substitute Management
- C. Instructional Technology - Front of Classroom SMART Flat Panels
- D. Instructional Technology - Charging Tower Purchase FES
- E. Instructional Technology - Charging Tower Purchase KES
- F. Instructional Technology Services - Panda Adaptive Defense
- G. Instructional Technology Services - CyberCare
- H. Instructional Technology Services - Business Continuity/Disaster Recovery Service
- I. Instructional Technology Services - ISCorp
- J. Instructional Technology Services - GoGuardian
- K. Instructional Technology Services - Amplified IT
- L. Instructional Technology Services - ClassLink
- M. Instructional Technology Services - E-Rate Consultant Contract
- N. KMS/KHS Security Cameras
- O. KHS Signage

9. Policies - First Reading; Items for Discussion and/or Action

- A. New/Replacement Policy - 5722 School-Sponsored Publications and Productions
- B. New Policy - 1421/3121/4121 Criminal History Record Check and Employee Self-Reporting Requirement
- C. Revised Policies - 0142.1 Electoral Process, 0144.5 Board Member Behavior and Code of Conduct, 0165.1 Notice of Meetings
- D. Revised Policies - 0100 Definitions, 0142.5 Vacancies, 0152 Officers, 1460/3160/4160 Physical Examinations, 2210 Curriculum Development, 2266 Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs or Activities, 2414 Human Growth and Development, 3122.01/4122.01 Drug-Free Workplace, 3340/4340 Grievance Procedure, 5113 Open Enrollment Program, 5200 Attendance, 5215 Missing and Absent Children, 6108 Authorization to Make Electronic Fund Transfers, 6114 Cost Principles - Spending Federal Funds, 6146 Post-Issuance Tax-Exempt Bond Compliance, 6152 Student Fees, Fines and Charges, 6152.01 Waiver of School Fees or Fines, 7100 Facilities, 8310 Public Records, 8450 Control of Casual-Contact Communicable Diseases, 8500 Food Services, 8510 Wellness

10. Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(c)(f)(c)(e)(c)

- A. Considering the Benefits of Employees
- B. Investigation of Charges Against a Specific Person
- C. Considering Compensation of Employees
- D. Deliberating or Negotiation of Public Business Whenever Competitive or Bargaining Reasons Require Closed Session
- E. District Administrator Evaluation

11. Open Session

- A. Take Action as Appropriate on Items Discussed in Closed Session

12. Adjournment

- A. Adjourn Meeting

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Spring Ahead this Weekend, Everyone!

ROY SMALLEY
CONTRIBUTOR

It sounds like something fun, right? After all, who doesn't want spring? Who wouldn't want to get ahead? "Spring ahead" conjures up images of happiness and play. In reality, though, losing that precious hour of sleep due to the daylight saving time switch doesn't always feel as enjoyable as the phrase "spring ahead" might suggest. Most of us know that "spring ahead" means we're probably going to struggle a little more to get out of bed when that alarm goes off, grind through mornings like zombies for next couple (or more) weeks, and wrestle in our brains to try to remember how to change the dash clock in our car. "Spring ahead" time can feel stressful. The fact is that it feels stressful because to your body it IS stressful. Turning the clock ahead may seem like a minor thing, but it has a major impact: "Losing" an hour and adjust-

ing to a whole new sleep schedule can have the same stressful effect on your mind and body as a lost job, an emotional breakup or even a physical injury.

Research has found that heart attacks increase by 24 percent on the Monday after we "spring ahead."

One study found that the risk of having a stroke goes up by 8 percent after we jump forward in time.

You are more likely to get sick, at least for the first couple weeks, due to the negative effects of stress on the immune system, and there are likewise consequences for concentration, mood, and mental health.

Accidents and injuries increase when we adjust the clock, too: car crashes and car crash deaths increase on the Monday after the spring time change, and workplace injuries go up, resulting in more lost days of work.

Don't lose hope along with your hour of sleep, though – I'd like to share three simple things you can do to help cushion the effect of the time change.

First, give your body (and your mind) time to adjust. A few days before DST begins, start going to bed a little earlier, and setting your alarm a little earlier. Eating dinner a little earlier than usual can help trick your body into falling asleep more quickly, too, as having larger meals later in the evening can disrupt your sleep. Generally speaking, your last full meal should be at least 3 hours before bedtime.

Second, let the endorphins save you! Exercise helps pump up your endorphins – the natu-

ral mood-boosting chemicals your body makes that reduce pain and help you feel good. While regular exercise is a good idea all the time, it's especially important when you're adjusting to the time change. Any daily activity – 20 minutes or so will do the trick – that gets your heart pumping harder, your lungs breathing deeper, and your skin sweating will get those feel-good chemicals rushing through your body, giving you more energy throughout the day and better sleep at night.

Third, avoid overdoing it on the caffeine. While caffeine can improve your mood and help you feel more alert, too much of this good thing can cause an unhealthy increase in the same stress hormones that your body makes during "fight or flight" times of danger or panic. This can lead to feeling jittery and anxious, making it harder to stay focused. Generally speaking, the equivalent of one or two cups of coffee a day is a healthy dose for most people. Get it in by lunchtime, though, since caffeine taken after 2 p.m. won't be entirely out of your system before you go to bed, which can make it harder to fall asleep and lower the quality of the sleep that you do get.

Collectively, we like to moan and groan about how dreadful daylight saving weekend is. But, like most things in life, attitude and preparation are everything. The time change doesn't have to be awful if you adopt a couple healthy habits to help your body adjust, and if you look on the bright side: at least the days are getting longer!

Until next time, remember that we don't decide our future: we decide our habits, and our habits determine our future.

Roy is a certified personal trainer with more than twelve years of experience. He is the co-owner of Center Circle Fitness in Mayville, where he and his wife live, serve and raise their family.

Your questions, comments, and article ideas are always welcome via email at roy@roysmalley.us.



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away. Then, the game slowed to a crawl, as the final 60 seconds of game time took roughly 30 minutes of real-time to complete. Kewaskum hit key free throws in the waning seconds, and the big three-point shots that highlighted Ripon's Cinderella-run evaded the Tigers when it all came to a close. When the clock hit all zeroes, it was Kewaskum by three, 43-40, earning a berth in the regional final. It would be a tough match-up to get to sectionals, however, as Kewaskum drew the top-seed LCL Lightning (24-2, 15-0).

Kewaskum was held back by a stout Lightning defense in the first half, as the Indians scored just 17 to LCL's 33.

Kewaskum turned on the scoring in the second, though, but their 32 points in that frame weren't enough to erase the deficit, and the Indians' season concluded with a 48-78 loss.

Leading the team in scoring and rebounding this season was junior Antoine Coleman-Thull (18.9 PPG and 9.1 RPG). Lucas Baumann led the team in assists per game with 4.2.

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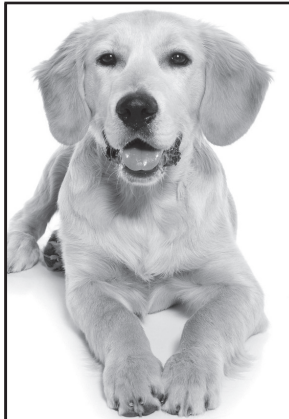
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Campbellsport Boys End Season as Conference Champs

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The two-seed Campbellsport boys basketball team took on seven-seed Kewaunee at home on Friday, March 4.

The back-and-forth game kept the boys on their toes but they were able to hold their own throughout both halves, as Campbellsport was leading by one point at half time with a score of 29-28.

The second half was just as intense as the first, and the Cougars fought until the very last minute in hopes of winning the round-two regional game.


In the waning minutes, however, it was Kewaunee that prevailed with another upset. The Storm would go on to win the regional title against Kiel by one point on Thursday, March 10.

The Cougars finished their season with an impressive overall record, 17-4. The team also received the title of Flyway Conference Champions for the first time in over 20 years.



Joey Nerat, #12, extends to attempt against Kewaunee during last week's regional contest.

BREANNA RICE PHOTO




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