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Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Environmental Educator/Naturalist Jackie Scharfenberg at the Ice Age Visitor Center outside Dundee. Scharfenberg, after 25 years in the role, will retire on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

## Campbellsport Jaycees Annual Kids Fisheree is February 4

The Campbellsport Jaycees annual Kids Fisheree – a tradition since 1990 – is set to be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lake Bernice.

Registration will take place at the Sandpiper Inn. Door prizes will be given away during the event and prizes for largest fish will be awarded to the young anglers. The venue will have holes pre-drilled and minnows and waxworms will be provided to all participants. The Jaycees support catch and release practices.

Additional information is available by calling Ben at 920-979-7550 or Nate at 920-539-7491. The Fisheree is supported by generous event sponsors.

## \$4,000 M.P.T.C. Scholarships Awarded to Emilia Lang

**MLODZIK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP**

The fourth annual Don and Corrine Mlodzik Family Scholarship will be awarded to Emilia Lang, a soon to be 2023 graduate of Kewaskum High School (KHS). Emilia is the daughter of Shelly and Brian Lang.

According to KHS counselor Rebecca Bryant, “It is clear in all of Emilia’s interactions that she is passionate about caring for and helping others. Emilia is someone you can count on, she is resilient, and she always puts others first. If I had to sum her up in three words, I would say Emilia is ambitious, dedicated, and compassionate.”

Lang’s heart shines through her words when asked why she wants to be a nurse. “Realizing how easy it was for me to put myself into a pa-



See **MLODZIK** page 4

## A Natural Transition, W.D.N.R. Educator Scharfenberg will Embrace Active Retirement

*Jackie Scharfenberg has served as a naturalist at the Ice Age Center for more than two decades, and she’s eager to start her new role as a citizen nature advocate when she officially retires next week*

**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

“I knew since middle school that I wanted to be a naturalist,” said Jackie Scharfenberg earlier this month from her office at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center just outside of Dundee.

Surrounded by taxidermy wildlife in the wood-paneled backroom of the visitor center, Scharfenberg looked back at a career that involved championing wildlife and natural resource protection and education, almost all of which took place here in the Kettle Moraine.

The career outdoorswoman – who started with the Girl Scouts of America before transitioning to public service with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) – will officially retire from her post as educator/naturalist on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

In preparation of achieving her childhood dream, Scharfenberg took “one of those paths that’s least travelled,” as she put it, and attended Northland College in Ashland. Dubbed the “environmental liberal arts college”, Scharfenberg earned a degree in biology.

Following stints with the Scouts, Scharfenberg set her sights on public service and accepted her first role with the WDNR in 1993.

“I started out at Havenwoods State Forest as the environmental education specialist/assistant superintendent,” recalled Scharfenberg, which was her first role with the state.

Havenwoods is a 237-acre park located inside City of Milwaukee limits. It’s unique placement inside one of the state’s most densely populated regions made for Scharfenberg a thrilling foray into the expansive world of nature education and programming.

Of course, the biggest draw was the critters.

“I saw more wildlife there – because it’s such an island – than I do on the 30,000-acres here [in the Kettle Moraine],” she said.

Then, roughly five years in at Havenwoods, an opportunity for a lateral transfer to fill a vacancy at the Ice Age Center opened in 1997. Scharfenberg leapt at the chance to be considered, noting the region was a “dream location” for the budding naturalist.

“I love the Northwoods, but there’s not many job opportunities,” she explained, noting that the Northern Kettle Moraine’s geographical proximity to family also helped encourage her to apply for the vacancy. “My folks were in Oconomowoc,

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## 33rd Annual Campbellsport Area Jaycees **KIDS FISHEREE**

(16 years old and younger)

**Saturday, February 4<sup>th</sup> • 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Sandpiper - Lake Bernice**

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| PUBLISHER LETTER |

## On the Advent of Joy

Dear Reader,

In life, there are people and events that bring us joy. We feel joy when we see an old friend after a long hiatus; attend a concert or musical which is well constructed and plays like a three dimensional cascade through the sense; walk in the door and someone not only notices but leaps to their feet to hug you and welcome your presence.

Yes, those ordinary people to others in an ordinary world, can be extraordinary people to us who bring extraordinary joys to our lives, making it all seem worthwhile. They are the messages of hope in a world that needs it more than anything.



**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
PUBLISHER

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

| RURAL WRITES |

**G.A. SCHEINOHA**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Perhaps nothing else puts more truth to the expression, *tempus fugit*. Often printed on the face of grandfather clocks. Time indeed has wings. As Steve Miller sang, it "keeps slipping into the future." A tomorrow, just a few decades ago, which none of us could imagine. Much less, expect to live long enough to see.



For example, in the 45 years since I moved away from Campbellsport, the nearby village of Eden nearly tripled in population. Largely due in part to the rapid expansion of streets; cul de sacs to the south alongside Highway V, into what was formerly farmland; cornfields straddling the road on both sides. While my adopted place of residence, Marblehead, dwindled. Gone are August Romalia's store, along with both taverns. Only seven houses remain within the town's limits from Lime Road to V, a short jaunt north.

Campbellsport meanwhile also grew. A lot of the marshy areas filled in and built on. Not just expansion, homes surround Immanuel Lutheran completely. But genuine change. This isn't the hamlet of 1,200 souls it once was, where I lived on the outskirts, went to school here.

Knew I was getting old when former classmates became the police and fire chiefs. Recently an entirely different but welcome measure of progress has taken place. Campbellsport hired its first female police chief. In my mind, that is an overdue occurrence. I think this bodes well for the area. As the community gets a fresh perspective (the Mars/Venus point of view). Almost gives a person hope we've finally overcome the gender equality issue. Still a distance to go on same pay for the same job, regardless of who does it.

Who knows what lies ahead? Perhaps, someday a Madam President? We already have women senators and state governors. It's the next logical step. Way past time a woman stepped up to lead. You go girl!

| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

## 'What's a Newspaper?' P. III

**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

*A media archeology exercise continues this week, as I ask readers to ponder, "What is a newspaper?"*



Last week, we scratched the surface on the foundational basics of newspapers and news reporting: freedom of the press and how publishing is intertwined with transparent government.

This week, we take a step back and peek at some of the quirky characters newspapers have cultivated over the decades.

Any discussion on comedy in the news would need to start with *The Humorist*: Samuel Clemens.

Better-known by his penname – Mark Twain – Clemens was born in Florida, Mo. in 1835.

He started his career on Mississippi steamboats (which is where he earned the "Mark Twain" moniker), but that dream job turned into a nightmare leading into the Civil War. Clemens' younger brother, Henry, who Clemens had invited onto his ship, was killed by injuries sustained in an on-board explosion. That loss, coupled with the restricted access on the Mississippi due to the war, prompted Clemens to seek a different profession.

Before turning 30, Clemens showed a propensity for writing and proficiency with the more-complicated processes of publishing of the time. This earned him the job of secretary to the Nevada Territory governor, and Clemens moved west in the early 1860s.

Failing as a miner as his side gig, Clemens eventually accepted a position with a local newspaper in the Nevada town of Virginia City. It was there that Sam Clemens became Mark Twain.

Most of Twain's early writings were observational humor pieces about slices of American life.

Perhaps the most recognizable of Twain's early newspaper efforts was *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, which was printed in *The New York Saturday Press* as "Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog" in 1865.

The piece tells the story of a notorious gambler, Jim Smiley, who was bested in a frog-jumping competition by an enigmatic stranger. According to the tale, the stranger, who solicited Smiley to find him a frog with which to compete, pushed lead shot down Smiley's frog's throat while the gambler was away.

When Smiley returned with the stranger's frog, Smiley's frog did not jump, and the stranger made away with \$40 before Smiley wised up to the con.

Written in realistic or naturalist style, the dialogue reflects the accents and cadence of language at the time. For example, Twain writes "thisher", which is a reworking of "this here".

The story was a hit with readers across the

country adoring Twain's folksy writing-style and authentic (albeit sometimes coarse and irreverent) discourse. The piece catapulted Twain into relative stardom, and he went on to author dozens of novels, while also remaining a prolific non-fiction writer his entire life.

Seen as a grandfather to both the modern fiction novel and newspaper editorial writing, much of Twain's legacy remains today in both avenues.

In more recent times, Twain's style has been re-used and adjusted by contemporary journalists.

One such writer, who bordered on infamous, was Hunter S. Thompson. He started as a newspaper reporter for several outlets, including the *National Observer* and the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Credited as a "gonzo" journalist (a style which makes no claims of objectivity and often includes the reporter as part of the story), Thompson utilized Twain's wanderlust reporting, but chose fewer humorous subjects.

In a piece written for *The Nation*, Thompson wrote about his experiences living with and riding with notorious motorcycle gang Hell's Angels. Ultimately, taking issues with how Thompson covered their group, the writer endured a beating by members of the gang (referred to as a "stomping").

While the exposé (published in 1966) included Thompson's own experiences and opinions, it was largely heralded for its authenticity and harsh honesty regarding a group known for criminal behavior.

This reporter-involvement in a story took an element of Twain's approach to a new level, and Thompson would go on to have an incredibly successful and bizarre career as a writer and commentator.

Both Twain and Thompson are just two examples of how newspapers have been an outlet for entertainers and interesting characters. As we discussed last week, the freedom of the press is quite broad and, as a result, norm-breaking figures like these two have continued to redefine and alter what is possible in a print publication.

Even today, while not intentional, this writer's column ("Enjoy Every Sandwich") uses a fringe colloquial phrase, which certainly fits into the spirit of newspapers providing lighthearted and observational entertainment. This paper is also blessed with volunteer contributors, who offer modern "slice-of-life" perspectives on our local cities, villages and towns.

Looking back at this prompt, we have concluded that newspapers are both informative (and a historical record) in addition to being entertaining.

Next week, we will wrap up the concept and look closer at these local pages as we hope to both honor the past and set a new path for the future.

*See you next week.*

| WHAT WAS LOST |

## She Lived in a Wigwam

**KARL MCCARTY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

"There were wigwams in Ashford," Kenny Schaefer (1931-2021) said at Hope Nursing Home and Rehabilitation in Lomira a couple of years ago. His memory was fading; it was an offhand comment after Audrey Ruplinger finished leading the rosary with some of the residents. Sandwiched in a conversation about the old days of Ashford with Delores Spradau and Lizzy Weiland (1924-2022), in came Kenny. Someone had told him when he just moved to Ashford many decades earlier. Specifics were hazy, and Kenny could not conclude who told him about the wigwams. It seemed that source was old when Kenny moved to what became his home



Misco sits at her home in the Town of Georgetown in March of 2022. She is holding the postcard accompanying this story, which she validated as a credible example to the one she lived in during the 1930s.

**COURTESY**  
**PHOTO BY KARL MCCARTY**

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**SHOP LOCAL** Now that's a Bright idea!

**| NOTICES |**

**| 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 January 2-6, 2023**

**Town of Eden**

Charles Ketter And Carl Ketter to Ketter Farms, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Tracks Lane and County Highway V, Exempt.

Charles Ketter And Carl Ketter to Ketter Farms, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Tracks Lane, Exempt.

**Village of Eden**

Peter T. Cappozzo to Diane L. Cappozzo, West Main Street, Exempt.

**Town of Farmington**

Daniel D. Coulter to Steven M. Berres, Boltonville Road, \$84.

**Village of Kewaskum**

Joyce M. Schmidt to Christine L. Holliman, Clinton Street, Exempt.

Jeffrey T. Ginocchio to Jeffrey

T. Ginocchio Family Trust Dated November 14, 2022, Gavin Parkway, Exempt.

**Town of Osceola**

Carmelita M. Schultz to Sheryl J. Aicher, Marcy Hauer, David Schultz, Kathy J. Zynda, And Steven J. Schultz, Birchwood Drive, Exempt.

Milton J. Schultz to Carmelita M. Schultz, Birchwood Drive, Exempt.

Francis B. Sheridan to Scott J. Andrastek, State Road 67, \$780.

Patricia A. Colon to Dekklyn Investment Group, LLC, State Road 67, \$1,200.

**| SENIOR DINING MENUS |**

**January 30-February 3**

**Fond du Lac County Senior Dining**

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

**Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)**

This is available to individuals who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$3.50. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

**Northgate Senior Apartments**

Eligible individuals are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Mushroom pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, applesauce, vanilla pudding, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Escalloped potatoes and ham casserole, California blend vegetables, tropical fruit salad, oatmeal raisin cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, fruited gelatin, tapioca pudding, sliced bread.

Thursday: Bratwurst on a bun, baked beans, broccoli cuts, petite banana, birthday cake.

Friday: Chicken marsala patty, baked potato, raw carrots w/dip, pear slices, ice cream cup, sliced bread.

**Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club**

Eligible individuals are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Chicken wings, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, roll-o, bread.

Tuesday: Lasagna w/marinara sauce, banana, broccoli, pudding, breadstick. Wednesday: Liver and onions, baked potato, carrots, cantaloupe, chocolate cupcake, dinner roll.

Thursday: Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes, spinach, pineapple, cookie, bread.

Friday: Walleye pike, American potato salad, coleslaw, mixed fruit, peanut butter wafer, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

**January 30-February 3**

**Washington County Senior Dining**

Monday: Scalloped potatoes with diced ham, Brussel sprouts, pineapple tidbits, rye bread, vanilla pudding. Alt: Diet pudding.

Tuesday: Tuna casserole w/peas and carrots, stewed tomatoes, diced peaches, wheat dinner roll, cook's choice cookie. Alt: Sugar-free cookie.

Wednesday: BBQ pulled pork on wheat bun, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, banana, frosted brownie. Alt: Sugar-free cookie.

Thursday: Philly chicken sandwich on wheat kaiser roll with onion/peppers/provolone, American fried potatoes, ketchup packet, country style veggies, fruited yogurt.

Friday: Italian wedding soup, cottage cheese, winter blend veggies, 9-grain bread, fresh orange, butterscotch pudding. Alt: Sugar-free pudding.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

**| MARRIAGE LICENSES |**

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of January 20, 2023:

Tyson John Lotz, City of Fond du Lac, Amber Suzanne Ferreira, City of Fond du Lac.

Jarret Lee Roebke, City of Fond du Lac, Cherie Michelle Swan, City of Winston-Salem, NC.

Alan David Defatte Jr, Town of Ashford, Laura Beth Schneeberg, Town of Ashford.

Francisco Javier Mina Sanchez, City of Fond du Lac, Belkis Enamorado Sorto, City of Fond du Lac.

Khanh Duy Nguyen, City of Broken Arrow, OK, Alexis Jean Breckheimer, City of Fond du Lac.

Jay Alan Vande Streek, City of Fond du Lac, Elizabeth Helen Vande Streek, City of Fond du Lac.

Austin Daniel Brooks, City of Fond du Lac, Skyla Marie Feavel, City of Fond du Lac.

Michael Lee Roebke, City of Fond du Lac, Sylvia Hedwig Schunemann, Germany.

Juan Carlos Davila Meza, City of Fond du Lac, Laura Maria Vallecillo Membreno, City of Fond du Lac.

Nathaniel Bradley Lasanske, City of Fond du Lac, Kayla Ann Eckert, City of Fond du Lac.

Paul Alan Schommer, City of Fond du Lac, Candy Jeane Smit, City of Fond du Lac.

David Carbajal, City of Fond du Lac, Diana Laura Martinez Carbajal, City of Fond du Lac.

**XYZ Card Results**

The XYZ table winners on Wednesday, Jan. 18, were: Darceal Jordan, Gary Straub, Rita Boegel, Nancy Rodenkirch, Jerry Breit and John Severance.

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.

**Immanuel Lutheran to Celebrate 100th Anniversary**

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Immanuel Lutheran in Campbellsport will hold a special worship service at 10:15 a.m., to celebrate the congregation's 100th anniversary.

Guest preacher for the service will be Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) President Mark Schroeder.

The public is welcome to this special event in thanking the Lord for the opportunity to worship together for the past 100 years.

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**| OBITUARIES |**

**David "Dave" L. Tiemann**



David "Dave" L. Tiemann, 82, of Campbellsport passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 19, 2023, with his wife and family by his side.

Dave was born on April 18, 1940, to the late Theodore "Ted" and Rose (nee Mihm) Tiemann in Milwaukee. Dave lived and worked in Milwaukee as a heavy equipment operator in road construction

before meeting the love of his life Kathryn "Kathy" Bramm. They were united in marriage on December 2, 1961, and together they raised their three children, Colette, Michele, and Carrie. In 1972 he dragged his wife and family along to pursue his dream of owning a hobby farm. Dave would go on to own and operate a mobile feed mill for ten years before going back to construction, and working for Northeast Asphalt in Fond du Lac until he retired. Dave was a member of Operating Engineers Local 139. He enjoyed most working on the farm and caring for their many animals, especially their horses. He passed on his passions to his children and grandchildren. Dave especially enjoyed spending time with his eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Dave leaves behind, to cherish his memory, his wife of 61 years, Kathy; children, Colette Muras, Michele Eschen, Carrie (Norman) Neu, and sons-in-law, Mark Spang and Wayne Eschen; eight grandchildren, Claire (Lee) Schmidt, David (Maile) Spang, Katelyn Spang, Brian Eschen, Emily Eschen, Noelle Eschen, Andrew Neu, and Allison Neu; three great-grandchildren, Adrienne, Hailey, August, and a fourth on the way; two sisters, Claire (Jerry) Kapalynski and Rose Hauck; a brother-in-law, James (Sharon) Bramm; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Theodore (Rita) Tiemann Jr.; brother-in-law, Jerry Hauck; sister-in-law, Irene Bramm; and nephew, Mike Tiemann.

A Memorial Mass in remembrance of Dave will be held on Saturday, January 28, at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 331 Main St., Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can go to Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice in Sheboygan Falls or American Cancer Society.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home of West Bend has been entrusted with Dave's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com).

**Marilyn Edwards**



Marilyn Edwards (nee Lemke) was born in Milwaukee on November 11, 1933, to Henry and Margaret Lemke (nee Kubitz). Marilyn passed away peacefully at the age of 89, surrounded by her loving family on January 3, 2023 at Froedtert Hospital in Wauwatosa.

Marilyn is survived by her children, John (Christy) Nummerdor, Michael Nummerdor, Robert (Laura) Nummerdor, Donald (Linda) Nummerdor, and Sally (Chris) Cochran; Anne "Trink" Haskin, and Mary (Richard) Steinberg; brother, Ronald Lemke; sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Brunner, Gwendolyn Dreher, Ruth "Dolly" Ramthun, and Patricia Darin; daughters-in-law, Barbara Edwards and Lynn Ondercin. She is also survived by grandchildren, Mikaela (boyfriend Josh) Nummerdor, Tanya (Adam) Johnson, Joseph (Kristin) Nummerdor, Jason German; Jenny (Ryan) Kaczanowski, Peter (Hannah) Nummerdor, Rachael (Steve) Kuhn, Kurtis (Tori) Cochran, Krystal Cochran, Jacob (Rachel) Cochran, Isaiah Cochran, Andrew Haskin, David (April) Haskin, Elizabeth (Nathan) Zyduck, Sam (Marja) Steinberg, Lilly (Mark) Jensen, Jack Steinberg, Maggie (Nikolaj) Hagen, Lauren (Chris) Knight and Thomas "TJ" Edwards.

She was the proud great-grandmother of 25! Marilyn also leaves behind many nieces and nephews as well as extended family

Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 43 years, Richard "Dick" Edwards (2022); sister and brother-in-law, Shirley & Woody Wollner; loving sons, Richard "Rick" Edwards and Thomas Edwards; sisters-in-law, Connie Lemke and Annabelle (Allen) Tessar; brothers-in-law, William (Violet) Edwards; Jules Dreher, Eldon Ramthun and Joseph Darin; and son-in-law, Bruce "Griff" Haskin.

Marilyn graduated from West Bend High School in 1951 and happily helped organize every reunion since. She and her first husband, Don Nummerdor, owned and operated "Don's Retreat" on the corner of Main Street and Paradise Drive in West Bend. Marilyn earned her Associates Degree in Public Relations from Moraine Park Technical College and worked at the West Bend Chamber of Commerce for 18 years. She was a life-long learner and was very involved in the community. Marilyn and Dick were founding members of the Long Lake Fishing Club and planned many events and fundraising for the club. Marilyn especially enjoyed quilting, making quilts for many of her closest family and friends. She had a passion for Tai Chi, which she practiced and taught for many years. She and Dick loved their winters in Florida where they have left behind many close friends.

A Celebration of Marilyn's life will be held on January 28, 2023, at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (6869 Wildwood Rd., West Bend, WI 53090). The family will greet relatives and friends at the church from 2 p.m. until the service at 3:30 p.m. A Celebration of Life luncheon will follow, at the church. Inurnment will be at Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Memorials to Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, West Bend, WI or New Life Lutheran Church, Sebring, FL are appreciated.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Marilyn's arrangements. Please consider signing our online guest book ([www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com)) to share your condolences with the family

**Mary Ann Hitt**



Mary Ann Hitt, 70, of Campbellsport passed away peacefully on Tuesday, December 27, 2022, at Sharon Richardson Community Hospice Home near Sheboygan Falls.

She was a graduate of James Madison High School in Milwaukee. Mary was born in Milwaukee on March 26,

1952, the daughter of Norman and Jean (nee Everson) Majors. In October of 1996, Mary married Wesley Lee Hitt in Las Vegas. She worked at a number of different factory jobs and later part-time at the Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly. Mary loved nature, flowers and birds, and enjoyed making people smile and laugh. She especially enjoyed her Saturday movie nights with friends, popcorn, beer and conversation.

Mary is survived by her son, Steven Hesselgrave; grandsons, Jacob and Jack; best friend of over 40 years, Carol Thompson; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Norman and Jean; husband, Wesley on November 28, 2020; and brothers, Lawrence, John and Edward Majors.

Visitation will be Saturday, February 25, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Campbellsport Alliance Church, N1976 County Road V, Campbellsport, followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m. at the Church. Rev. Doug Birr will officiate and inurnment will follow in Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

The family extends a special thank you to Paula Carlton, NP and to staff of Sharon Richardson Community Hospice and Home.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with online guestbook and condolences at [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com).

**Sandra L. Rahn**



Sandra L. Rahn, 76, of Eden passed away peacefully on Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at her home with her beloved family gathered around her.

She was born in Oshkosh on September 25, 1946, the daughter of Eldore and Joyce (Buck) Begalke. Sandy grew up and did all her schooling in Two Rivers. On August 7th, 1971, Sandy was

united in marriage to David Rahn in Eden.

Sandy worked at Gourmet Delight Mushrooms, Serigraph and cooked at the Majerus Game Farm. Sandy loved flowers and surrounded her castle with them. Most important to her was the time spent with her family; she will be missed.

Those left behind include her husband, Dave; children, Mark (Cheryl) Rahn of Eden, Diane Rahn (Todd Merrill) of Menasha, Jeff Rahn (Judy Walters) of Eden and Brian Rahn of Eden; brother, Barry Begalke of Fond du Lac; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

Sandy was preceded in death by her first husband, Jerome Kumbalek; parents, Eldore and Joyce; sister-in-law, Brenda Begalke; niece, Bonnie Begalke; in-laws, Field and Florence Rahn; and brothers-in-law, Bob Rahn and Bill Rahn.

Visitation was held Sunday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, 109 W. Main St., Campbellsport. Private family committal services were held Monday, January 23, at Ledgeview Memorial Park in Fond du Lac.

The family extends a special thank you to the staff of SSM Health at Home Hospice, and to Steve and Char Rose for their loving care of Sandy.

Memorials are appreciated to SSM Health at Home Hospice.

Twohig Funeral home is serving the family with online guestbook and condolences at [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com).

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tient's shoes, understand circumstances from their point of view and provide compassionate care confirmed that nursing was a perfect fit for me. Nothing compares to the emotions I feel when a resident tells me how thankful they are after I tuck them into bed. Or, having the residents trust me enough to share their stories and memories with me. Working in healthcare early in my life has allowed me to develop a passion for helping others through trying times. Seeing the impact, I can have on someone when I help them with something so little makes me eager to impact more families."

Community service and volunteerism is a big factor in the selection process for this scholarship. Lang is involved with Key Club, Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Youth Sports and was a founding member of HOSA, the student healthcare club at Kewaskum High School. Lang also volunteers at Kettle Moraine Gardens Assisted Living Center as

well as Holy Trinity church and school.

The Mlodzik family offers their congratulations to Emilia Lang and wishes her well on her educational and career journeys.

**About the Don & Corrine Mlodzik Family Scholarship:**

*The Don and Corrine Mlodzik Family Scholarship was created to help Kewaskum High School graduates interested in attending Moraine Park Technical College in West Bend. Don and Corrine always believed MPTC offered a great value in education while providing hands on experience in many programs which lead directly to employment. The recipient of the scholarship is required to complete 40 hours of volunteer work within the Village of Kewaskum per award year. This aspect of the scholarship is designed to stress the importance of giving back to the community.*



# Kettle Moraine Players Win State Championship

The Kettle Moraine Players, originally organized in Campbellsport, participated in the 2023 Wisconsin AACTfest at Beaver Dam on January 20-22. They presented a cutting of *Three Viewings* by Jeffrey Hatcher.

The play consisted of two monologues and featured Christy Miceli and Jovon Serrano. It was directed by Robb Bessey (directed Miceli) and John Brandl (directed Serrano).

The play was awarded “Outstanding Production” and will advance to the Region 3 AACTfest where they will compete against the best shows from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The winner of that festival will advance to the national finals in Louisville, Ky. from June 12-17.

Serrano also won for “Outstanding Performance” and Brandl won for “Outstanding Scenic Design.”

Three adjudicators, who have advanced theatre degrees and usually work at the college or professional level, watch and critique each show and choose all award winners.

KMP has been at six state festivals and won three times (2009, 2011 and 2023). They have also won 16 awards at the festivals.

Their challenge will now be to advance to the



The Kettle Moraine Players. Pictured from left are Alexa Laur (stage manager), Jovon Serrano (actress), Christy Miceli (actress), Robb Bessey (director) and John Brandl (director). **SUBMITTED**

national finals, which they have never done.

KMP was organized in Campbellsport in 2006, doing three shows in cooperation with the Lions Club, and became incorporated as Kettle Moraine Players, Inc. in 2008.

In 2016, they purchased a 125 year-old-church

and turned it into the Kettle Moraine Playhouse, an intimate 64-seat theatre where they perform seven productions each year.

*More information and a calendar of events is available at [kmplayhouse.com](http://kmplayhouse.com).*

## Wisconsin Guard Black Hawk Crew Support Search and Rescue Training

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Demonstrating the value the National Guard brings to local communities, a Wisconsin Army National Guard helicopter crew recently took part in a collaborative first responder search and rescue training exercise in southern Lincoln County.

According to Maj. Don Graham, commander of the West Bend, Wisconsin-based Army Aviation Support Facility #1, the Jan. 14 missing persons training scenario involved ground teams from the Trail Ambassador Program — part of a national organization promoting recreational vehicle and trail use — and representatives from the Merrill Fire Department, Russell Fire Department, Lincoln County Sheriff’s Department, and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

“Teams got a chance to work on air-ground communications and development of a common operating picture for coordinating search efforts,” Graham explained. “Our aircrew benefitted from the live ‘targets’ at the search location, which allowed them to use our forward-looking infrared system during the search.”

Forward-looking infrared is a thermal imaging camera that detects infrared radiation, normally from a heat source, and can display that information as video imagery.

Adam Harden, deputy administrator of the Sheboygan-based Trail Ambassador Program, said the Black Hawk crew found the missing persons — two lost fishermen without cell phones, in the scenario — within 10 minutes of beginning their search. This was much faster than the

ground search conducted in the morning by crews covering a large remote area with all-terrain vehicles without the benefit of thermal imaging.

Harden said they used a drone to simulate the Black Hawk during the morning training scenario. The Russell Fire Department assisted in a simulated extraction with their tracked utility terrain vehicle (UTV).

“The exercise was prolonged without the air assets,” Harden said, “but was a very valuable training for our ground teams. This adjustment was a great chance for command and search-and-rescue teams to think on their feet, and provided for extra radio communications training due to additional movements needed for the search.”

The afternoon scenario was a simulated roll-over accident involving a UTV placed slightly off the trail, making it more difficult for ground rescue teams to locate the victims. The ground teams advanced on the location of the roll-over by heading in the direction of the hovering Black Hawk helicopter and adjusting their GPS coordinates.

“This type of quick response from an air asset is key to future search and rescue emergencies, as it drives the ‘call early’ part home,” Harden said, citing the value of Wisconsin Emergency Management’s air coordination group.

“One phone call is all that’s needed,” Harden said. “While the Black Hawk couldn’t get there right away, once they did they made quick work finding the victims.”

Poor weather kept the Black Hawk from flying earlier in the day, but even that setback proved valuable for its crew. They coordinated with

Harden to modify the training, and calculated how much fuel they would have available to conduct training.

“When the aircraft launched, we weren’t sure we could get a hoist demonstration in, but they made it work the best they could with the time available,” Graham said. “The crew was calculating fuel while Sgt. Patrick Blaesing, the medic, worked with the EMS teams on the ground and stayed as long as they could before departing.”

The original training plan called for searching for lost fishermen in the morning, and evacuating an injured trail rider trapped under an overturned recreational vehicle in the afternoon.

Graham said the Black Hawk crew simulated a hoist rescue at the target location so ground crews could understand the wind and noise associated with such rescues. They also conducted a live hoist demonstration, and trained with local first responders on how to prepare a patient for hoist and air transport, and how to offload a patient from a helicopter for ground transport.

Harden said the hoist demonstration was “fantastic,” as Blaesing was lowered 75 feet from the Black Hawk to render life-saving medical care to the casualty. Once on the ground, he approached the first responders who had a training dummy to simulate the casualty requiring a medical evacuation. Responders learned how to prevent the litter-bound casualty from spinning as they were hoisted up to the Black Hawk.

“The morning search was impacted by weather, but overall it was a very successful training event,” Graham said.

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**SCHARFENBERG** from page 1

my husband's family was in Milwaukee, so it was a great triangle where we're 50 minutes from everywhere."

Scharfenberg and her family settled just west of the forest – closer to Lomira – and for the last quarter-century has been the foremost expert on the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest and its storied history from mammoths of the prehistoric era to the small mammals of modern day.

Something she is distinctly proud of compared to when she first started is the increased number of programs offered. When first appointed to the role, Scharfenberg said the facilities were lacking consistent and engaging events for varied ages.

"When I started 25 years ago, there was not one box of markers or crayons," said Scharfenberg, who noted that, especially for the youngest of visitors, more needed to be done to help capture the excitement of the outdoors.

She added that more flexible "drop-in" programs have been a big boon for civic engagement. Different than a traditional program or experience, the drop-in events allowed people to come and go as they please during set amounts of time. This eliminated registration, needing to arrive on time and blocking out hours – as opposed to a few minutes – of an individual or family's day.

As for how the landscape has changed, Scharfenberg pointed to one species' return to the area as a great sign that modern environmental practices are working.

"Seeing eagles return – we had an eagle nesting on Mauthe Lake for a number of years – that's exciting," she said, adding that – before it was blown down during a heavy wind – a mating pair of eagles had a nest in plain site from the lake's round-loop walking trail. "I always made a point to go along the lake and see the eagle's nest. For a new birder, that's an impressive site."

Scharfenberg said it was "incredible" to see eagles now nesting in every county in Wisconsin (including Milwaukee).

"Historically, they were here, but people just pushed them north," noted Scharfenberg.

Of course, there have been challenges, as well.

Scharfenberg said that the drop-off in visits from schools has been alarming. When she first started, there were dozens of school trips to the Ice Age Center throughout the fall and spring seasons. This last autumn, however, Scharfenberg estimates that five groups came through.

"That's the one sad thing that I'm seeing, just the number of school groups and how it's declining," said Scharfenberg, noting that – even prior to the pandemic – the school trip figures had been down compared to the early 2000s. Scharfenberg said both the limited funding that schools have



Jackie Scharfenberg, center, conducts a WNDR program. The naturalist and educator, after 25 years with the state, will retire next week, Jan. 31. **SUBMITTED**

coupled with the rise of covid-19 resulted in the demer, but she's hopeful, with a new generational crop of teachers entering the workforce, the field trips can return.

The lower figures are not unique to the area, however, as Scharfenberg said the few remaining naturalists across the state have seen similar slow downs at their properties. In communication with naturalists at Devil's Lake State Park and Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area, Scharfenberg knows she's not alone in wanting more field trips for the fall and spring seasons.

Scharfenberg also said that serious discussion will need to be held and action taken on the Ice Age Center facility. In her 25 years at the helm, there have been little to no improvements to the building minus a recently installed mural. Furthermore, the displays and museum exhibits are aged and worn, and Scharfenberg said securing funding to replace the old exhibits is paramount to maintaining public engagement with the visitor center.

Luckily, Scharfenberg said the community is incredibly supportive of the center's mission, and she thanked several groups and individuals who have been invaluable to promoting environmental education through the years.

"We couldn't do our job here in the forest without all of our community partners," she said. "From the five or six snowmobile clubs that groom trails to the Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club... to mountain biking clubs. There's the North Kettle Moraine Horses Association. They've all been phenomenal."

After decades of being supported by the community, Scharfenberg said she is eager to flip the script and join some of those same groups that helped steer the region's priorities in protecting its natural resources.

"There's things I can't do as a state employee," noted Scharfenberg, who said that, once she retires, she plans to take up advocacy and activist roles to help keep the future of the forest intact. "If I'm retired and not a state-employee, I can help the fundraising or the Friends' group get some grants."

Grand ideas for the future of the Ice Age Center include an outdoor classroom, amphitheater and improved all-abilities access for hiking trails.

Still, Scharfenberg is realistic. She knows it will take a lot of cash and patience, both by the non-profit groups that support the forest and center and also from her eventual replacement (who has not yet been named).

"It really needs a person-and-a-half," said Scharfenberg about what advice she'd have for her successor. "Just have patience. Things will – sometimes longer than you hoped – come around."

In the short term, Scharfenberg said she will take plenty of time off to spend with family and friends. She plans to enjoy nature from a different perspective, but she anticipates she will be back in some familiar rooms soon to continue supporting and promoting the region.

"The Northern Unit is such a cool place," she said. "I want to find ways to shine this gem; [not just] it's Ice Age legacy but also where it sits ecologically with all the cool communities that are here, plus, the millions of visitors that come every year."

You can take the naturalist out of the woods, but you cannot take the woods out of the naturalist. While her state-led dedication to the forest, its surrounding communities and the non-human residents of the Kettle Moraine will end, her mission in supporting those avenues, seemingly, will never cease.

For that, readers and residents ought to be thankful for Scharfenberg's service, both past, present and in the future.

*Congratulations on your retirement, Jackie!*

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# Snapshots from Shepherd of the Hills



Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students, Miles Wilke, left, Zander Zook, and Audra Abhold, work together to test the absorbency of different brands of toilet paper in science class. **SUBMITTED**



### Stark Inspiration

Emery Rentmeester, left, and Grace Alexander-Wolfe, both Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School kindergarten students, learn about artist Jen Stark and create colorful paintings inspired by her artwork. **SUBMITTED**



### Sculpting with Paper

Lauren Pelz, a sixth grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, applies paper mache to her sculpture in art class. **SUBMITTED**



### Sculpting

Devin Zook, an eighth grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, applies paper mache to his large sculpture in art class. **SUBMITTED**



### Up for Bids

Mrs. Leah Bode, right, helps Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students, Miles Wilke and Vivie Bode, with a beaded suncatcher project. Students created this classroom project that will be up for bids at the school's dinner auction on February 18. **SUBMITTED**



### Heating and Cooling Lesson

Blake Gade and his second grade classmates from Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School learn about heating and cooling in science class by completing this crayon canvas creation. **SUBMITTED**

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Deadline for inclusion in the section is February 9, 2023. Email your photos to: [jessica.billington@mmclocal.com](mailto:jessica.billington@mmclocal.com)

Please include the date and location of your wedding and identify the people in the pictures.

*If your photos were taken by a professional photographer, please supply us with a release document from the photographer/studio.*



### Reading Word Game

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students Fiona Ottery, left, Desi Haubenschild, and John Diaz, play a reading word game together. **SUBMITTED**

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## Campbellsport Middle School December 2022 Students of the Month



McCoy Wondra



Andy Lucatero



Bailee Hettwer

### Sixth Grade – McCoy Wondra

December is the month of giving. Our December Student of the Month is known for his continuous giving. He gives his teachers a great deal of respect. He gives his assignments the attention they need. He gives class discussions insightful ways to look at things. He gives his classmates friendship. We are all lucky to have McCoy Wondra with us. The sixth-grade teachers would like to give him the recognition he deserves. Keep up the great work, McCoy! We are proud of you.

### Seventh Grade – Andy Lucatero Reyes

The seventh-grade team is excited to announce Andy Lucatero

Reyes as the December student of the month! Andy is well-liked by both his teachers and peers because he always displays a positive attitude and has a smile on his face. He is kind to all he meets, and always willing to lend a helping hand. He is a strong group member that will always lead by setting a good example. Mrs. Cochran describes him as an excellent orator in reading class, and all of his teachers noted that they appreciated his willingness to give them soccer advice during the Middle School World Cup events. We appreciate that Andy stands up for what is right and shows great enthusiasm in all that he does. We can't wait to see him excelling on the high school

soccer field someday.

### Eighth Grade – Bailee Hettwer

Our eighth grade December student of the month is Bailee Hettwer. Bailee is responsible, helpful, and outgoing while still being humble and patient with those around her. She has a strong integrity and character and is trusted by her teachers and friends. She works hard day in and day out and it does not go unnoticed. Inside the classroom and within extracurricular activities, Bailee demonstrates excellent leadership qualities that her teachers know she will continue to showcase throughout the rest of her education. She is a rockstar. Way to go, Bailee!

## Kiwanis January Students of the Month



Madilyn Dogs

My name is Madilyn Dogs, and I am currently a senior at Kewaskum High School. Throughout my four years at KHS, I have been a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Student Council and Spanish Club. I have also been part of the honor roll each year.

On the athletics side, I have participated in volleyball, basketball, and track and field since my freshman year. I have received All-Conference honors in each of the three sports, and All-State honors in both basketball and track.

After high school, I

will be attending New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) to pursue a degree in the business field and will also be playing basketball at the Division 1 level. I am excited to see what the rest of my senior year and future have in store!



Amanda Martin

My name is Amanda Martin and I am honored to be chosen as Kiwanis Student of the Month. In my past four years, I have been focused on both academics and being involved in our community through extracurricular activities.

I have had the honor to be in leadership positions for several organizations at the high

school, such as president of the National Honor Society, executive board member of student council and treasurer for HOSA. Some of the other activities and sports that I participate in are track and field, tennis, Peers 4 Peers, rocket club, academic bowl, musicals, plays, and jazz ensemble.

Outside of school I am a member of EAA Chapter 1158, where I frequently volunteer. One of my biggest accomplishments outside of school has been having the opportunity to play guitar with several live rock bands, the most recent being at Foundry 45 on New Years Eve.

I am currently planning on studying architecture or civil engineering after high school, with some possible schools being Illinois Institute of Technology, UW-Madison, and Georgia Southern University. I have enjoyed my high school experience, and am very excited to continue my education!

## 'The Jungle Book' Performance

Hey! No monkeyin' around. This Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Kewaskum High School Theater at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., join your favorite bunch of Jungle Book characters as they try to catch a tiger by the tail when the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students present "The Jungle Book," an original musical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic.

The local cast of "The Jungle Book" includes John Rank as Mowgli (the man-cub), as well as Alexandra Taylor as Bagheera (the panther) and Mia Dornacker as Akela (the leader of the pack), and Fritz Gerhartz, Serenity Brazzell, Tenley Hartmann, Bristol Bishop, Lauren Conwell, Ella Drewitz, Adler Gerhartz, Evelyn Jungers, Gabriellea Kidd, Keira Kunath, Penelope Marquardt, Erin Michlig, Grace Monte, Emma Rank, Ashlyn Thull, Nora Broughton, Fredrick Holmes, Sophia Kunath, Alayna Smith, and Ellie Steinert, make up the entire wolfpack. Leo Gerhartz is featured as Shere Khan and Calla Kreuser plays his sidekick Tabaqui (the jackal). Nag and Nagaina (the cobras) are Adalynn Raether-Ramirez and Aubrey Pari. Darzee (the bird) is played by Alivia Piwoni, Isabelle Piwoni is featured as Hathi (the master elephant) and Ella Olson performs the role of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi (the mongoose).

Other featured performers include Cailyn Beres, Claire Broughton, Elly Fochs, Madilynn Jacobs, Harper Kenworthy, Aubrey Long, Ayla Marquardt, Autumn Murray, Lilliana Nyhouse, Aubree Rehek, Aria Schneider, and Autumn Valentino as Kaa (the rock-python) and Evalyn Dourn as Buck (a buck.) Monkeyin' around throughout the entire show are the Bander-log, played by Colette Bishop, Sawyer Dourn, Kennedi Eilbes, Tatum Hartmann, Daphne Holmes, Grace Lang, Aberdeen Marquardt, Mia Olson, Langdon Piwoni, Elizabeth Sargent, John Wilson, and Karley Yapp. Lily Bobb, Anelli Castaneda, Claire Pamperin, and Makenna Poole have served as assistant directors all week.

"The Jungle Book" will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students K-12, and children 4 and under are free. Tickets are available at rehearsals and at the door.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Kewaskum is brought to you by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club with support from Kewaskum Area Arts Council and the Kewaskum School District. For more information, contact David Roehrig at 920-948-6045 or deroehrig@gmail.com.



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# Campbellsport & Eden Elementary Spelling Bees



## 2023 EES Spelling Bee

EES classroom spelling bees were held in December to determine the top two spellers in each class. The Schoolwide Spelling Bee was held on Friday, January 13. There were 12 participants total in 3rd - 5th grade. *Congratulations to everyone!* **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are Nolan McCarty, Brock Bothe, Amelia Gessner, Naday Ibarra, the fifth grade participants of the EES Spelling Bee. **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are Olivia Salmon, Jace Foster, Will Timblin, Jordy Wettstein, the fourth grade participants of the EES Spelling Bee. **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are Calvin Herrmann, Jameson Crofts, Caleb Ruplinger and London Rohlf, the third grade participants of the EES Spelling Bee. **SUBMITTED**



CES classroom spelling bees were held in December and January to determine the top two spellers in each class. The Schoolwide Spelling Bee was held on Wednesday, Jan. 11. There were 18 participants total in 3rd - 5th grade. *Congratulations to everyone!* **SUBMITTED**



The school spelling bee champion is Nolan McCarty (right). He is a 5th grader in Mrs. Feucht's class. Runner-up is Will Timblin (left) who is a 4th grader in Mrs. Steffen's class. Will and Nolan will now travel to Kimberly on February 9 to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee. **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are the fourth grade participants of the CES Spelling Bee. Front Row: Fletcher Soyk, Caitlyn Ksioszk, Mason Wyatt Back Row: Paisley Rahn, Tuscan Schill, Madilyn Moen **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are the third grade participants of the CES Spelling Bee. Front Row: Hope Buss, Kaydence Reseburg, Tanner Schladweiler Back row: Rylee Ninnemann, Brielle Van Buren, Malaki Gardner **SUBMITTED**



Pictured from left to right are the fifth grade participants of the CES Spelling Bee. Front row: Natalie Wolf, Noah Beistle, Donovan Batzler, Madi Abig Back row: Brynlee Petersen, Bryson Zimdahl **SUBMITTED**



The school spelling bee champion is Brynlee Petersen (right). She is a 5th grader in Ms. Timm's class. Runner-up is Paisley Rahn (left) who is a 4th grader in Mrs. Engstrom's class. Brynlee and Paisley will now travel to Kimberly on February 9 to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee. **SUBMITTED**

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**Tuesday, January 31 -  
Students**

- All School Mass at 8:30am
- Classroom Choice Activity

**Wednesday, February 1 -  
Nation**

- 100th Day of School
- Dogs2DogTags Presentation

**Thursday, February 2 -  
Vocations**

- Crazy Day
- All-School presentation by Fr. Mark about vocations

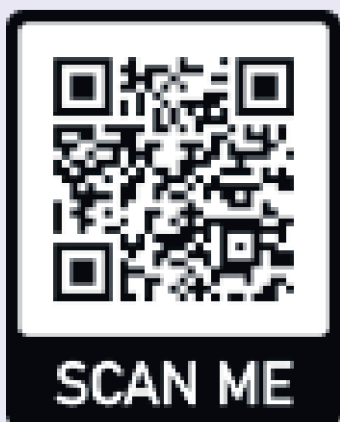
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Faculty, Staff and Volunteers**

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## | CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

**5 Years Ago**  
**January 25, 2018**

Calla Loehr of Campbellsport and Lilly Baumhardt of Eden have been chosen to represent the United States as part of the Blades Junior Synchronized Skating team. The Blades have been selected by the United States Figure Skating Association to represent the United States at the Mozart Cup in Salzburg, Austria, from January 25-28. The Mozart Cup is the annual competition hosted by the International Skating Union and includes teams representing more than 30 countries.

Scott Durand, a Campbellsport native, received an Emmy award in Nashville on January 20. Scott works as a marketing director for Dolly Parton's Dollywood. The mid-south regional Emmy award for community service was awarded to Scott for work done on running a telethon after the Smoky Mountain wildfires.

A small fire started in the new addition at Campbellsport Middle/High School on January 19, but was quickly extinguished. No damage to the building was sustained. According to District Administrator Paul Amundson, the construction company was using a tarp to cover an area they were trying to thaw out in the construction area. The crew was using burners to create heat in this area with the tarp to keep the heat inside. Wind blew the tarp over the burners and the tarp caught fire. A student saw the fire and got a custodian. The fire was pretty much contained by custodian Pat Flood and other staff members using fire extinguishers. There had not been any threat to anyone in the building.

The December Charity at Blue Door Coffee Co. was Hope Village of Haiti. The organization received a check for \$2,547.56. This was the most successful month for Blue Door, which gives all its proceeds to a specific organization each month.

Campbellsport Middle School and High School had artwork of three students selected as 2018 Scholastic Art & Writing Award winners. The students included Mandy Gonzalez, seventh grade, Gold Key Winner; Mya Krebs, eighth grade, Silver Key winner, and Grace Krahn, 12th grade, Silver Key Winner.

The Campbellsport area Red Cross Blood Drive was a success on January 16. The goal of 48 units was surpassed as 51 units were collected.

The 11th annual Ice Golfing Benefit will be held at the Sandpiper Inn on Lake Bernice January 27. After an era of raising money for different causes, Jeff Limbach, owner of the Sandpiper, decided the past five years to donate the money to area youth athletics like the Campbellsport and Kewaskum Athletic Associations, the Campbellsport Wildcat football program, the Kewaskum Grid Iron, and the Mayville girls fast pitch softball league. Last year's event raised \$7,000. The goal this year is \$10,000.

More than 400 Holstein members, chaperones, and volunteers attended the annual Wisconsin Junior Holstein Convention. Kalista Hodorff, Kaianne Hodorff, Kaydence Hodorff, Dylan Ryan, Matthew Kramer, and Emily Stump of Fond du Lac County were among those honored.

The Campbellsport wrestling team kept its conference championship hopes alive with a crucial 43-30 win over Ripon. The Cougars won the first four matches.

Junior Matt Koelbl continued his torrid pace, winning his third straight wrestling tournament. In the process, he collected his 100th career win.

Clayton C. Stautz, 91, Kewaskum, passed away January 20. Dennis S. Brath, 64, Tabernacle, NJ, passed away January 14. Linda Marie Stoffel, 55, passed away January 17.

**15 Years Ago**  
**January 31, 2008**

A Campbellsport youth used her birthday this month to help animals. Elizabeth Feucht decided to help animals at the Fond du Lac Humane Society rather than receive presents herself. For her January 13 birthday this year, Elizabeth asked her friends to bring a donation for the Humane Society. Since her birthday is so close to Christmas, Elizabeth didn't really want anything new for her birthday. Her parents suggested having her friends bring items to donate and Elizabeth liked the idea...so did her friends and their parents. The trunk was full with at least 20 items when Elizabeth's mother took her daughter and guests to the humane society to deliver the donations.

On January 26, the Campbellsport High School Cheer Team competed at the Wisconsin Association of Cheer/Pom Coaches Eastern Cheer and Dance Regional Competition at Oshkosh North High School. The team tried a new category this year - cheer dance. Kristina Beck, Noel Fricke, Cassie Goulais, Alyssa Hernandez, and Brianna Sosinski performed and took first place.

The school's dance team is again Regional Champ, qualifying for State by placing first in the Division 2 Funk category. The team placed third in the Division 3 Pom category.

Members of the Campbellsport Cub Scouts put a lot of effort into creating their cars for the annual Pinewood Derby held January 23. In addition to the regular race, another competition was held with the cars judged on design and decoration. Winners of this competition were Orion Carroll, first; Tyler Guetzke, second; and Dayne Kissinger, third.

Five choir members from Campbellsport High School took part in the Dorian Vocal Festival in Iowa on January 12 and 13. This is the country's largest choral festival. Participating were Kevin Flood, Noel Fricke, Steph Ninnemann, Cheryl Vollmer, and Mason Salm.

Page Mink Ranch, located near Armstrong in Fond du Lac County, was awarded Grand Champion honors at the 61st International Mink Show held January 11-13. Page's dark female pelts ranked first and third in competition and his first-place bundle of pelts received the grand champion award. A total of 233 pelt bundles were entered into the show competition by exhibitors from North America and Europe.

The Lady Cougar bowlers continued their red hot streak this past week, pushing their record to 14-0 as they beat the West Bend Spartans and the Cedarburg Bulldogs.

With the dual meet against New Holstein 32-31 in favor of the Cougars, Wes Bengel clinched the victory by pinning his opponent. The Campbellsport win gave the team sole possession of third place in the conference with a 5-2 dual meet record.

Campbellsport's girls basketball team lost 70-52 to Mukwonago on January 22.

A son, Aidan Joseph Schinske, was born January 18 to Eric Schinske and Laura Stoffel of Campbellsport.

Orville G. Hodorff, 90, Fond du Lac, passed away January 19. School Sister of St. Francis Helen Schulteis, 87, Campbellsport, passed away January 22. Gertrude M. Polzin, 76, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away January 26.

**25 Years Ago**  
**January 22, 1998**

Earlier this month, the Campbellsport School Board reviewed the district's Interscholastic Athletics policy and suggested that the line "Sunday athletic practices are not mandatory and practices are not mandatory and students should not be penalized if they do not attend" be added. Board President Norbert Rentmeester indicated that he had complaints from parents that Sunday was a family day and athletics should not interfere with it. After Karen McCarty amended the policy, replacing "should" with "will", the

new policy passed unanimously and there was no discussion. Coaches Mark Peterson, Tim Flood, and Roger Turchany told the board that their teams practice on Sundays, with the first two saying they are mandatory practices and Turchany saying the practices are dictated by tournament play and other scheduling. On recommendation by Jerry Marking, the other board members agreed to bring the item back to the table at the next meeting.

Apparently Village of Eden residents are satisfied with the way business is being conducted as no one was nominated to challenge present board members Dennis Immel, John Birschback, and Joe Schick Jr. during the caucus. Barring a strong write-in bid, each will retain his seat for another term.

Campbellsport's girls basketball team made a successful trip to Oakfield, coming home with a 42-30 victory.

A son, Dakota Richard Schraufnagel, was born January 8 to Kathi Jo Wondra of Campbellsport. A son, Maxwell Anthony, was born to Joan and Brian Wuest of Campbellsport. A son, Collin Allen, was born January 13 to Sarah and Dean Heltemes of St. Cloud.

Florence M. Flood, 76, Eden, passed away January 16. Rosella A. Foss, 77, formerly of Fond du Lac, passed away January 16. Walter Buslaff, 83, Campbellsport, passed away January 17. Sister Mary Nola Parr, 79, Campbellsport, passed away January 17.

**50 Years Ago**

*The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available*

**75 Years Ago**

**January 29, 1948**

The annual dinner meeting of the Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce is open to any businessman of the village, and a cordial invitation is extended to them to attend. Selected for the dinner speaker is R.W. Mills, secretary of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce. As yet, he has not announced his subject. Business will include the election of three directors to fill the expired terms of Math Schlaefer, Richard Koenigs, and Chas. Romayko. Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These offices are held, respectively, by Harlow Roate, Chas. Romayko, Bud Carpenter, and Math Schlaefer.

At the regular meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held at New Fane on January 20, Kyle Bartelt, Albert Kreif, and Henry Peterman, whose tenure of office as directors expired, were re-elected by the policy holders.

James Farrell, acting postmaster, wishes to call attention to a directive issue from the postal department in regard to the replacement and repair of rural mailboxes. Makeshift rural mail boxes need to be replaced with approved metal rural mail boxes. Rural carriers have been instructed to call patrons attention to all unsatisfactory boxes on their routes.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif in the Town of Auburn burned to the ground in a disastrous fire January 12. Destroyed with the house were all of the furniture and belongings of the Kreif family. The flames spread so fast and were so severe that no one could enter the building after a short time. Cause of the fire was not determined. The loss was estimated between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

A fire which started when a blow torch used to start a tractor ignited gasoline, destroyed a combination machine shed and chicken coop on the Leo Zehren farm, Campbellsport, on Monday of the past week.

John Gabelein, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away January 21. Mrs. John Gatzke, 71, Town of Auburn, passed away January 23. Eugene P. Bannon passed away January 21.

**100 Years Ago**

*This information is not available*



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## | KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

### 5 Years Ago

**February 1, 2018**

Lauri Bausch headed to South Korea this week for the 2018 Winter Olympics. The Kewaskum High School graduate is coaching Akwasi Frimpong, who will compete for Ghana in the skeleton competition. Bausch has a challenge as Frimpong is fairly new to the sport, having taken it up about one-and-a-half years ago, while most competitors have been in the sport for six to 16 years ago. Skeleton racing involves plummeting head-first down a steep, icy track on a tiny sled. Lauri, a Farmington native, has traveled around the world as an athlete and a coach for winter sports. She uses her exercise science degree for sports performance instead of her original plan of pre-med. She competed in bobsled and skeleton from 2009 to 2014, touring around the world. Lauri was consistently ranked about fifth in the United States.

The Kewaskum High School Boys Bowling Team is heading to State. The team claimed first place in the Regional Tournament held January 27. Team members include Robbie Walls, Will Walters, Cody Marks, Jack Taylor, Robbie Heinan, Donnie Keaton, Colin Niekamp, and Derek Balfanz.

It all started out with a simple clue: Sometimes volunteering can be all fun and games. Following that lead, people signed up for a bus trip to volunteer their time. None of them knew where they were going. The approximately 20 volunteers ended up at Kettle Moraine Gardens. They played board and card games with residents at the assisted living facility in Kewaskum.

Emma Schultz won the VFW Patriot's Pen Essay Contest at the local post level. Her essay was then sent to the district level, where she placed second out of 1,215 entrants. The Holy Trinity School student was one of five from the school to place in the top 10 at the local level.

The Kewaskum School Board approved a \$9,525,000 loan on January 22 for the district's capital building project that voters approved in November 2016. The winning bid came from Wells Fargo at 2.71 percent interest. The loan matures on March 1, 2038. The tax impact will be 11 cents, which is lower than the 19 cents that had been forecast when the district went to referendum in 2016.

Twenty-four new members were inducted into the Kewaskum High School Chapter of the National Honor Society for the 2017-2018 school year. The chapter now has 38 members and is involved in the high school tutoring program, working with the Kewaskum Community Pantry, and will be organizing the fourth MS week in partnership with KHS Athletics in the spring to raise funds to help find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

It's a perfect 6-0 East Central Conference record for the Kewaskum wrestling team after a 60-15 victory over Waupun.

The Kewaskum boys basketball team lost 55-42 to St. Mary's Springs Academy on January 22 and 66-34 to Waupun on January 25.

Kewaskum's girls basketball team lost 68-28 to Ripon and 48-19 to Winneconne recently.

Clara H. Weiss, 97, Kewaskum, passed away January 23. Mary Lou McKee, 85, Town of Farmington, passed away January 27.

### 15 Years Ago

**January 31, 2008**

Two of the village's large developers of land appeared before the Kewaskum Plan Commission with construction plans during the January 22 meeting. One plan starts construction work after a lull in the village's TIF district; the other brings back a former plan to build a 76-unit apartment building. Gary Gavin

proposed a 15-unit storage condominium structure on a two-acre parcel. He said if the project doesn't take off, he would erect storage garages. Tom and Shaun Timblin had a change of plans to go back to their original plan of a 76-unit apartment complex geared toward senior citizens. Official action was not taken.

Kewaskum Elementary School students enjoyed a visit from Jill Makovec, Wisconsin's 60th Alice in Dairyland. The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board is visiting Wisconsin schools this year to lead the interactive Building a Healthy Wisconsin classroom lesson.

New business owners were recently welcomed by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. They included The Rustic Inn, Country Mile Dog Kennel, and Main Street Hair and Nails.

The Kewaskum girls basketball team has played tough defense nearly all season, but the offense has been behind just a little bit. However, the Lady Indians put it all together in front of the home crowd on January 25, beating Waupun 50-43.

A son, Peyton Daniel, was born January 17 to Sara Bria and Christopher Bednar of Kewaskum.

Albion Lebnerz, 87, St. Michaels, passed away January 28. Lloyd A. Koch, 82, Kewaskum, passed away January 27. Patricia M. McCabe, 79, Kewaskum, passed away January 26. Virginia R. Benzschawel, 79, formerly of Plymouth, passed away January 26. Norbert Martin Heise, 88, passed away January 25. Tony K. Simon, 48, passed away January 24.

### 25 Years Ago

**January 29, 1998**

After Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reviewed bids for a new roof for the Water Pollution Control Department's blower building during the Kewaskum Village meeting, the board voted unanimously to accept the low bid of \$5,950 from Dehling-Voight, Inc. of Newburg. Board members also received an update on the relief sewer project. Plans are being finalized.

One-year-old Adam Nischke posed with three other family members in a four-generation photo. Also included were father, David Nischke; grandfather, Lawrence Nischke; and great-grandfather, Harold Nischke.

It was a great Parents Night on January 22 when the Lady Indians defeated Kiel, 60-53, to split the two games this season. With the victory, Kewaskum now has a 4-4 conference record and is 4-9 overall.

Joe Rettler of Kewaskum was named to the All-Midwest Conference North Division Football Team. He helped the Ripon team to a 4-1 record in the conference and 6-3 overall.

Norbert H. Gatzke, 91, New Fane, passed away January 27. Esther Klein, 78, Town of Scott, passed away January 24. Marcella A. Wagner, 86, West Bend, passed away January 21. A. Maria Gabri, 70, West Bend, passed away January 23. Ruth E. Hess, 83, West Bend, passed away January 17. Ruth I. Kluever, 67, West Bend, passed away January 21. Edgar S. Kruszka, 76, Campbellsport, passed away January 26. Rita A. Ciriacks, 80, West Bend, passed away January 21.

### 50 Years Ago

**January 26, 1973**

A Kewaskum girl was crowned Sunday evening as 1973 queen of the United Orchestra Leaders' Inc. Mid-Winter Polka Festival. Ruth Fellenz was one of six candidates who earned the distinction by her sale of advance dance tickets to the event. Lucy Kirchner of Kewaskum, a 1969 Pulaski polka queen, crowned Ruth.

At a special meeting of the Kewaskum Village

Board last week, employees voted to a raise amounting to about 15 cents per hour. The board also voted to pay the entire health insurance premium for employees, which amounts to an additional \$9.66 per month. The raise was voted for all full-time employees. Part-time personnel were also granted raises, but these figures were not released.

Kewaskum Village President Cyril Wietor announced at last week's board meeting that one of the village's full-time patrolmen, David St. Louis, has left the force to take a position with the County Sheriff's Department.

With the January 23 deadline for filing for candidacy past, there are four candidates for Kewaskum School Board. Those who filed include Byron W. Gessner, Paul S. Berg, Gerald Secor, and David H. Wenzel, all of rural Kewaskum. They will be vying for two open seats as incumbents Gerald Zimmer and Richard Theusch did not seek re-election.

Kewaskum High School's varsity (eight teams), novice (nine teams), and junior high (four teams) chess teams each earned first place honors at the Kewaskum Chess Invitational on Saturday.

A daughter was born January 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaffke of Kewaskum. A daughter was born January 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Tory Russell of Kewaskum. A daughter was born January 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holtz of Kewaskum.

Minnie Sukawaty, 86, Kewaskum, passed away January 24. Melvin E. Martin, 49, Kewaskum, passed away January 20. Fred J. Naus, 33, West Bend, passed away January 19.

### 75 Years Ago

**January 30, 1948**

About 310 firemen, chiefs, honorary firemen and guests attended the banquet at the close of the annual midwinter meeting of the Badger Firemen's Association.

E.M. Romaine of Kewaskum, chairman of the Washington County board, recently was appointed county fuel coordinator by Anthony E. Madler, state fuel administrator.

Harold Krueger of Kewaskum, an employee of the Kewaskum Utensil Company, had the two middle fingers on his right hand cut off and the first and little fingers of the hand badly smashed when it became caught in a press while at work in the plant on Monday afternoon. He is in the hospital and it is hoped the two smashed fingers can be saved.

Donkey basketball will be played at the Campbellsport High School gym between the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club and Campbellsport Lions Club next Thursday. All players will ride real, tricky, trained donkeys.

Major Frederick J. Miller of Kewaskum completed a two-week indoctrination course at the ground general school, Fort Riley, Kansas.

The three-way tie atop the Tri-County League was broken after last Friday's games. Now it is just Kewaskum and Brandon in first place after Kewaskum knocked off Rosendale 42-34.

A trailer-truck driven by Alex Kudex of Kewaskum was struck by a Soo Line train at a crossing in Allenton. The cab was untouched and Kudex was uninjured. Extent of the damage to the trailer was not determined.

A son was born January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bilgo of Kewaskum. A son was born January 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun of Kewaskum.

Emma Gatzke, 70, Town of Auburn, passed away January 23. Anton Rohlinger, 78, Lomira, passed away January 19.

### 100 Years Ago

*Information for this year is no longer available*

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## New Tax Credits Increase Appeal of Heat Pumps for Homeowners



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(StatePoint) – More and more people are turning to heat pumps to heat and cool their homes. It is estimated that 18 million American households already use them. With new energy incentives being offered, and more homeowners choosing greener technologies, that number is expected to rise dramatically.

What is a heat pump?

Heat pumps are powered by electricity and transfer heat using refrigerant. Heat pump technology moves heat out-

side your home in warmer months and is able to pull heat into your home during cooler months.

Here are three reasons to consider one for your home:

1. Sustainability. Heat pumps are electric and don't burn fossil fuels like furnaces do, making them more environmentally friendly. In fact, heat pumps are becoming the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) industry go-to for reducing consumers' carbon

footprints.

2. Control. Newer two-stage and variable speed heat pumps offer high- and low-stage heating to warm your space when outdoor weather changes; they operate more efficiently for longer periods of time at lower speeds and use less energy. They provide more precise temperature controls and more consistent comfort. Both options contribute to managing humidity levels too.

3. Technology. Heat pumps today are more advanced than ever and handle both heating and cooling by redistributing air. Carrier's Infinity 24 Heat Pump with Greenspeed Intelligence operates at temperatures down to -15 degrees Fahrenheit, making heat pumps an advanced solution for mild and colder climates. Does your region get colder than that? Heat pumps can be combined with a gas furnace for a dual fuel system that is energy efficient and cost effective. Looking ahead, heat pumps that work in colder temperatures are in development and will be available soon.

### Get the Right Size

There are several factors that go into picking your ideal heat pump. The size of your home, climate, sun exposure, desired features and ductwork all play into the size of heat pump. An undersized unit will work overtime to hit target temperatures. A unit that is too large will achieve the desired temperature before

its cycle is complete and waste energy. It is best to work with a professional dealer in choosing the heat pump that is best for your home.

### Money-Saving Tips

Heat pumps, including installation, can range anywhere from \$3,000 to \$15,000 or more. Thankfully, there are many cost-saving options for homeowners.

The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 includes federal tax credits that reward homeowners for purchasing certain high-efficiency HVAC equipment, including many of Carrier's line of heat pumps. Up to \$8,000 in tax credits are available for all-electric heat pumps.

Lower energy consumption means energy bill savings, up to \$500 on energy bills every year in some cases. Look for Energy Star certification and Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) ratings. The SEER rating is like your car's mileage per gallon – the higher the number, the greater the potential for savings.

Many manufacturers and utility companies also offer rebates and low-rate financing. For example, Carrier's heat pump rebate offerings are listed on their website. At the time of this publication, up to \$1,300 in rebates are being offered for most units.

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## Coping with Market Volatility: Be Willing to Take Advantage of Market Downturns

Anyone can look good during a bull market. Smart investors are prepared to weather the inevitable rough patches, and even the best aren't successful all the time. When the market goes off the tracks, knowing why you originally made a specific investment can help you evaluate whether those reasons still hold, regardless of what the overall market is doing.

If you no longer want to hold an investment, you could take a tax loss, if that's a possibility. Selling locks in any losses on an investment, but it also generates cash that can be used to purchase other investments that may be available at an appealing discount. Sound research might turn up buying opportunities on stocks that have dropped for reasons that have nothing to do with the company's fundamentals. In a down market, most stocks are available at lower prices, but some are better bargains than others.

There also are other ways to reap some benefit from a down market. If the value of your IRA or 401(k) has dropped dramatically, you likely won't be able to harvest a tax benefit from those losses, because taxes generally aren't owed on those accounts until the money is withdrawn. However, if you've considered converting a tax-deferred plan to a Roth IRA, a lower account balance might make a conversion more attractive. Though the conversion would trigger income taxes in the year of the conversion, the tax would be calculated on the reduced value of your account. With some expert help, you can determine whether and when such a conversion might be advantageous.

A volatile market is never easy to endure but learning from it can better prepare you and your portfolio to weather and take advantage of the market's ups and downs.

For more information on these strategies, contact us. We're here to help.

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*Although there is no assurance that working with a financial professional will improve investment results, a professional can evaluate your objectives and available resources and help you consider appropriate long-term financial strategies.*

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*Any thought of death and funerals felt like we were losing hope, caving in, giving off negative energy.*

*"Having worked in a law firm, my sister spent her entire career organizing and planning the estates and final requests of others. While she and her husband had their vital health and financial doc-*

*uments in place, they had never finalized her wishes surrounding her funeral.*

*"In the end, we were among the lucky ones who had sufficient warning. When the time came to stop chemo we had eight to 10 weeks. As exhausted and weak as she was, my sister was still in control. We gathered with her and Dan Koepsell*

*to plan her celebration of life. She and Dan shared an instant connection.*

*"He recognized her strength and courage. She found his empathy and respect enabling. Dan guided us through the process of funeral planning with no pressure, offering many options but always leaving my sister in control.*

*"When we finished she was happy and relieved that everything was in place exactly as she wanted. On the day of the funeral, Dan supported us and led us through the day. He and his staff covered every detail, freeing us to grieve and honor our loved one.*

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*our own funerals. It's no longer at the bottom of our to-do lists. Preplanning is one of the best gifts we can give our families."*

**- Helen Oszuscik and the Family of Mary Richards**





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## How to Maximize the Value and Timeliness of your Tax Return

(StatePoint) – Research shows that if you’re dreading tax season, you’re not alone.

According to the Pew Research Center, 47% of Americans say they are bothered a lot by the complexity of the federal tax system. Other taxpayers stress out over getting the details right. In a Cre-

dello survey, 22% of respondents say not maximizing their refund is their biggest fear around doing taxes, while another 22% said their biggest fear is making a mistake.

“Many Americans rely on their tax refund to make ends meet. Accessing those funds should be fast and easy,”

says Chad Prashad, president and CEO of World Finance.

To help you get a handle on your taxes, World Finance is drawing on its 26 years of filing expertise to offer these timely tips:

- **Get ready early.** As soon as your employer provides your W2, you can file your taxes. Having all other documentation and receipts ready to go will help expedite the process, which means you will get your tax return faster, too. Collect the necessary materials in one place before filing.

- **Consider significant life changes.** Did you move in 2022? Have a baby? Get married? Change jobs? Each of these monumental life events can have an impact on your taxes, so be sure to disclose these factors when filing or to the professional filing on your behalf.

- **Know what’s new.** Visit IRS.gov to learn about any changes to tax filings that are applicable to you. A tax services professional can also help you identify relevant updates. World Finance tax pros have year-round training to stay on top of the latest tax filing requirements and are ready to tailor tax services to each tax customer’s financial situation.

- **Review and adjust.** Once you know what your return is going to be this year, make any necessary adjustments to your W2 to make sure you’re withholding

enough during the year. If this is your first year working with a professional tax service, have them review your previous years’ filings as well. You may be able to recover additional refunds if anything was missed. World Finance offers this service for no additional charge.

- **Consider a tax refund loan.** After filing, you can potentially take out a loan for the amount of your expected refund. This is known as a tax refund loan and an option to consider if you need your refund as soon as possible.

- **Work with a professional.** Filing your taxes with a software program is a low-cost option, but only if you have time to dedicate to the task, and the know-how to get your biggest possible tax return. Working with a reliable, trusted tax preparation service can help ensure your taxes are filed correctly, and your return is as substantial as it can be. Look for a service that offers transparent pricing, flexible filing options and same-day Tax Advance Loans, such as World Finance. For more information, visit [loansby-world.com/taxes](https://loansby-world.com/taxes).

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## Resolve to Protect Your Finances and Your Family in the New Year

(StatePoint) – After a holiday season spent racking up credit card bills, many Americans consider making financial resolutions in the New Year. However, now is the perfect time to not only re-evaluate your saving and spending, but also commit to creating a more holistic financial plan designed to protect your finances and your family.

Consumers are seeking stability and preparedness in today's uncertain economic environment, according to a recent Consumer Sentiment Tracker study by Lincoln Financial Group. With ongoing inflation and market volatility, 56% of respondents cited protection from risk as being most important to them. When it comes to thinking about their finances, people said they have the greatest interest in protecting their family (39%) followed by their income (26%).

“Our research reinforced the importance of financial solutions that can help consumers navigate through market cycles and protect their loved ones,” said David Berkowitz, president, Lincoln Financial Network, Lincoln Financial's wealth management business. “People are not only concerned about having enough to pay their bills, but also saving for retirement and preparing for the unexpected. It's important to have a well-rounded financial plan that can address those risks, protect assets and create positive outcomes for today's families.”

To achieve a stronger financial future,



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don't neglect your finances in 2023 — instead, add a little TLC (Talk, Learn, Commit). Resolve to create a robust financial plan using these three tips from Lincoln Financial:

1. Talk about it. Financial conversations play a crucial role. Be transparent with your loved ones about financial priorities so you can set expectations and work toward your shared financial goals.

Initiate ongoing discussions to stay on track with everything from saving for retirement to paying for a long-term healthcare event, which can happen suddenly and be very costly. Also, consider talking to a financial professional who can help identify solutions that best meet your individual needs, as well as drive better outcomes. Lincoln's research found those who work with financial pro-

fessionals are more likely to prioritize retirement savings (26% vs. 10%).

2. Learn more about tax-deferred investments. Life insurance can be more than just a death benefit, with some types of policies offering income replacement for unforeseen events. It can also protect your financial security from the impact of taxes, market volatility and longevity. It's not just for individuals and families either, but businesses too. Also, consider diversifying your portfolio with an annuity, which can provide protected growth and monthly lifetime income to help cover expenses in retirement and ensure you have a stream of income.

3. Commit to maximizing your workplace benefits. Look into supplemental coverages like disability, accident and life insurance that may be available through your employer. Solutions like these protect against unexpected events that can disrupt your ability to provide for your family or drive you into additional debt. If you have an employer-sponsored retirement plan, make sure you are contributing and getting a match, if offered. Tap into any financial wellness tools offered at work to help provide you with an accurate picture of your holistic financial situation and lower stress.

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Jason and all the other directors that assisted in BOTH of my grandmothers' funeral services, preparation and cosmetics did such an absolutely amazing job. Not only were they diligent, they

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us through this difficult era in our lives. In his hands the task became one where we could rejoice and bless God for the way everything was done to honor our dear husband, father and grandfather.  
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Lee and Jason far exceeded our expectations during our difficult time. From the minute we walked through the doors until the final hugs goodbye, they made the process of laying my father to rest as smooth and as comfortable as possible. I cannot even describe the gratitude that we feel about our experience working with these guys. They went above and beyond in every way. They showed kindness and compassion. They were prompt and diligent. They communicated efficiently with us every step of the way. They took so much of the extra stress and anguish off of our shoulders. For the brief amount

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- Heather P



**COLLEGE NEWS**

–The **University of Wisconsin-Madison** has recognized students named to the dean’s list for the fall semester of the 2021-2022 academic year.

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

Campbellsport students earning the distinction are Kaylin Hewitt (Col of Agricultural & Life Sci, Dean’s List) and Ezra Tucker (College of Engineering, Dean’s Honor List) and Eden student Rylee Ruplinger (College of Letters and Science, Dean’s List).

Plus Kewaskum students Tina Bolek (College of Letters and Science, Dean’s List); Nicole Butz (College of Letters and Science, Dean’s List); Kaya Faehling (Col of Agricultural & Life Sci, Dean’s List); Sophia Gerhartz (College of Letters and Science, Dean’s List); Julia Keegan (College of Engineering, Dean’s Honor List); Arianna Krueger (School of Education, Dean’s List); Kyle Loehr (School of Business, Dean’s List); Grace Peplinski (School of Education, Dean’s List); Leah Theusch (College of Letters and Science, Dean’s List); Melanie Wedin (School of Human Ecology, Dean’s Honor List).

– Crystal Obright of Kewaskum has been named to **Southern New Hampshire University’s** Fall 2022 President’s List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-

point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the president’s list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

– Scott Berger, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs at **Alexandria Technical & Community College**, recognizes individual students for academic excellence.

Michael Kleinhans of Kewaskum was named to the dean’s list for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or higher while enrolled in 12 or more credits Fall Semester 2022.

– **University of Wisconsin Oshkosh** officials have released the names of students who qualified for its dean’s list and honor roll in fall 2022 across its three campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities and Oshkosh).

The term grade-point average (GPA) requirement for University Honor Roll is 3.3; the term GPA requirement for Dean’s List is 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

Campbellsport students include Elizabeth Beine-Honor Roll; Payton Berres-Dean’s List; Alyssa Dreher-Honor Roll; Luke Eichstedt-Dean’s List; Miya Herrick-Honor Roll; Madison Schill-Honor Roll; Paige Schneiss-Dean’s List; Skylar Vollendorf-Dean’s List; and Kade Walsh-Honor Roll. Included on the list are Eden students Cassandra Burke-Honor Roll; Kyle Koltz-Honor Roll; Jacob Ramirez-Dean’s List; and Britany Smith-Dean’s List.

Plus Kewaskum students Madison Brzezinski-Dean’s List; Taylor Brzezinski-Dean’s List; Maya Butschlick-Honor Roll; Morgan Goeden-Dean’s List; Megan Johnson-Honor Roll; Haley Krejcarek-Honor Roll; Matthew Krolski-Honor Roll; Hannah Lehner, Dean’s List; Brittany Neumann-

Dean’s List; Anna Piittmann-Honor Roll; Anthony Steger-Honor Roll; and DaMareyon Taylor, Honor Roll.

– The following students have been named to the dean’s list for the fall 2022 semester at **Marquette University** in Milwaukee.

To make the list, students must have earned at least 12 credits for the fall 2022 semester and have no disqualifying grades. The GPA threshold varies by college - for the College of Education and the Klingler College of Arts and Sciences, undergraduate students must have at least a 3.7 to be named to the Dean’s List.

The undergraduate GPA requirement is 3.5 for the following colleges: the Diederich College of Communication, the College of Business Administration, the College of Health Sciences, the Opus College of Engineering and the College of Nursing. All other programs have a 3.75 GPA minimum.

Kewaskum students include Rachel Etta who is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; Grace Marchello who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Criminology and Law Studies; and Gabriella Santamaria who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Advertising.

– More than 10,200 **Iowa State University** students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the fall semester 2022 Dean’s List. Students named to the list must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Individuals on the list include Campbellsport student Morgan Yahr who is studying mechanical engineering and Kewaskum student Ashlyn Kjer, majoring in human development and family studies.

– Sarah Strean from Campbellsport was named to **Western Technical College’s** President’s List of High Distinction for the Fall 2022 term.

To be included on the president’s list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and carry six or more credits in an Associate’s Degree or Technical Diploma program.

– Students were named to **Wisconsin Lutheran College’s** Dean’s List for the fall 2022 semester. To be eligible for the list, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or higher.

The list includes Eric Rodell, of Kewaskum, a junior. Eric is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School and Kiley May, of Kewaskum, a sophomore. Kiley is a graduate of Kewaskum High School.

– The following students from the area have been named to the **University of Wisconsin-Stout** Dean’s List for the fall 2022 semester. The award is presented to students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Included are Campbellsport students Mitchell Waechter (Senior, BS mechanical engineering); Christopher Zimdahl (Senior, BS construction); Eden student Cullen Beisbier (Freshman, BS mechanical engineering); and Kewaskum student Matthew Blank (Freshman, BS mechanical engineering).

–The **University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire** extends congratulations to the 2,783 students named to the fall 2022 Dean’s List. Their academic performance has been outstanding, and we recognize these students with pride.

The list includes Campbellsport student Ashley Sanders who attends the university’s College of Arts and Sciences.

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**Recurring events:**

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to [washcoparks.com](http://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

has moved to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds (520 Fond du Lac Avenue – Fond du Lac, WI 54935). All fairgrounds testing (Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays) will be drive-thru and held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.

- 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 & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at [www.newhorizonucc.org](http://www.newhorizonucc.org).

**Special Events:**

- Saturday, Jan. 28 – Missoula Children’s Theatre (MCT) production of “The Jungle Book” will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Kewaskum High School Theater.
- Saturday, Jan. 28 – Join Cedar Community from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for its annual Chili Social and Used Book Sale at Cedar Community’s Cedar Ridge Campus, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr. in West Bend.

• Sunday, Jan. 29 – Riveredge Winter Senses Hike from 10-11:30 a.m. on the Ice Age Trail at the Milwaukee River Trailhead. Space is limited to 15 participants. Registration can be found at [www.riveredgenaturecenter.org/communityrivers](http://www.riveredgenaturecenter.org/communityrivers).

- Sunday, Jan. 29 – Immanuel Lutheran in Campbellsport will hold a special worship service at 10:15 a.m., to celebrate the congregation’s 100th anniversary. Public welcomed. Guest preacher will be Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) President Mark Schroeder.
- Saturday, Feb. 4 – Campbellsport Jaycees 34th annual Kids Fisheree at Lake Bernice, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Register at Sandpiper Inn). Door prizes and largest fish prizes will be awarded. Additional information available by calling Ben at 920-979-7550 or Nate at 920-539-7491.
- Sunday, Feb. 5 – Community Church of West Bend is opening a second campus at the building which formerly housed Wayne Elementary and I4Learning Community School located at W5760 Mohawk Road in Wayne. The new campus will be named “Community Church North.” An open house is being held with a church service at 9:30 a.m. and a reception to follow. The public is invited to attend this casual gathering to learn more about the church. More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 262-338-0725 or at [www.communitychurchnorth.com](http://www.communitychurchnorth.com).

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# Library Events



## Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.  
P.O. Box 405  
[www.campbellsportlibrary.org](http://www.campbellsportlibrary.org)  
920-533-8534

### Greetings from the Campbellsport Library!

This community is so wonderful, and we are thankful for all that you do to help us throughout the year. This month we are feeling extra blessed as two different community groups have come forward and are working to raise funds for our library in January. These fundraisers help support book purchases, summer programming supplies, audio books, DVDs and much more. Check out how you can support us through these fundraisers below:

- This month Kohn's filling station in Campbellsport is Fueling it Forward for us. Pump gas at pumps seven and eight during January and two cents of each gallon will be donated to us at the library.

- Jennifer Thompson and the Pampered Chef are also helping to raise support us this month. Use the link [www.pamperedchef.com/party/libraryfund2023](http://www.pamperedchef.com/party/libraryfund2023) to browse the Pampered Chef Catalog, and shop from the comfort of your own home. You can also stop at the library to look at the catalog and a variety of the new items on display. Pampered Chef will donate 15% of the sales to the library and Jennifer is going to match that, so, 30% of sales will go to our library! Feel free to pass the link on to family, friends and anyone who loves to cook and bake.

### Hoopla Coming Soon

With Hoopla digital patrons can now Instantly Read, Watch and Listen to their choice of more than 1 million titles for free with their library card. The Hoopla app will launch at our library on Wednesday, Feb. 1, and it's easy to sign up! Visit us at the library for more information or visit our library Facebook page beginning February 1 for quick tutorials and how to guides. Don't have a library card? Stop at the library and we would be happy to get you started with one. Library card sign up takes five minutes at the desk and only requires that you bring in a valid drivers license.

### Story Time at the Library

Children ages 3-6 are invited to join Ms. Azra at the library for story hour every Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children will enjoy reading stories, making crafts and participating in other themed week activities. Story hour offers the opportunity for young children to socialize with others and also encourages growth in language development, motor skills, and helps to promote a love of learning. Children and families are welcome to stay after story hour to play and explore at the library.

• Feb. 1 – The Library Fish  
• Feb. 8 – Books are Magical  
• Feb. 15 – Loving the Library  
• Feb. 22 – Making Books

### Foodie Friday

On Friday, Jan. 27, kids ages 10 and older are invited to join us for Foodie Friday from 4-5 p.m. to make their own personal pizzas. Supplies will be provided, limiting one pizza per child, on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be available while supplies last. We hope to see you for this fun Friday event!

### Music of the Great Masters

Attention music lovers! The library is looking for three more patrons to join retired music teacher, Dave Dahlke for a free, music education series titled "Music of the Great Masters." Dave will discuss works and pieces by musical masters such as Chopin, Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and more. Classes will be held in the library basement for one-hour a week. Individuals who are interested in this free class can join by calling the library at 920-533-8534 or by signing up at the front desk. Dates for the class will be set once we have enough participants.

### Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for January 30, will be "Mrs. Harris goes to Paris." The film tells the story of a widowed cleaning lady in 1950s London who falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress and decides that she must have one of her own. After she works, starves, and gambles to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris which will change not only her own outlook, but the very future of the House of Dior. This 2022 historical comedy-drama film stars Lesley Manville, Isabelle Huppert, Lambert Wilson, Alba Baptista, Lucas Bravo, Ellen Thomas, Rose Williams, and Jason Isaacs.

### Campbellsport Art Market and Vendor Fair

Attention shoppers! We will once again be hosting the Campbellsport Art Market and Vendor Fair. Stop in the library basement to check out home-made products such as soaps, jewelry, signs, kitchen wares, and health products. Additionally, you will be able to check out 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, and Tastefully Simple.

The first of five markets will take place on January 28, from 9 a.m. until noon. The market is held in the lower level of the library, so please enter using the marked entrance, located on the side of the building. Elevator access is available. There is no entrance fee for shoppers. Additionally, if you are interested in being a vendor at the market, please contact Jenny Thomson at 920-960-3254 for more details. Other market dates will be:

- Feb. 11, from 9 a.m.-noon

- March 11, from 9 a.m.-noon
- April 1 and April 29, from 9 a.m.-noon

Stop in and shop to support the people who live in your neighborhood!

### Childrens Canvas Painting

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join Katie Streat for a canvas painting event on Monday, Feb. 13. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., children will follow along with Katie to create their very own puppy painting. To cover the cost of the canvas and paints the class will cost \$5 per child. To sign up for the class you can do any of the following – call the library at 920-533-8534, email [director@campbellsportlibrary.org](mailto:director@campbellsportlibrary.org), or sign up at the front desk. Twenty-five spots are available for this class and will be filled in the order we receive them.

## Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.  
[www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us](http://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us)  
[kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org)  
262-626-4312

### Preschool Storytimes

Preschool Storytimes are held on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., with Miss Kim. Join us for stories, songs and crafts.

- Feb. 1 – A Visit to the Library

### New Copy and Print Prices for 2023

Prices for copying and printing in 2023 are \$0.15 per side for B/W and \$0.50 per side for color from our public computers or your own device. Scanning to email is always free!

### January Book Sale

Buy two get one free. Mix and match books, movies, music and more.

### Bookies Tuesday

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a.m., join our book club discussion group to talk about Kristin Hannah's *The Four Winds*. Meeting held in the Community Room.

### Tax Forms Available

The 2022 State and Federal Tax forms have arrived at the library. We have the most common forms, schedules and instructions available. You can request additional forms to be printed at \$0.15 a side. Please be aware that library staff cannot answer any tax-related questions.

### Magazine Sale

Begins Thursday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. Buy bundles of your favorite magazines. Includes 2021 copies of subscribed titles and 2021/2022 titles that are no longer being published. Costs are \$4 a bundle, \$1 individual copies. Bundles cannot be separated. No early sales.

### End-of-life Planning #2 – Estate Planning

On Monday, Feb. 7, at 11:30 a.m., join Real Wealth Advisor Logan Wild to discuss how to prepare and carry out your estate planning needs for your future. Please register in advance in-person, by phone, email or online at [kewaskum-wi.whofo.com/calendar/event/9954](http://kewaskum-wi.whofo.com/calendar/event/9954).

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KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY**



I was not raised by an athletic family. I don't think my father or mother participated in sports in high school or college. I didn't either. We were very much an academic family and as such, in high school the clubs I belonged to reflected that. I was an editor of the paper, in the math club and a variety of scholarly and service organizations.

It wasn't that I didn't try. Girls joining Little League baseball was a novelty when I was that age and my mother, being a woman who strived for equal rights encouraged me to try out for the team at a local park. I had no prior experience, didn't

even know how to put my hand in the mitt. There were about three-dozen girls there and the coach had us go into the outfield and catch fly balls. The first one came towards me. I stood there watching it until it hit me in the face. That was the end of my baseball career.

With my unathletic upbringing, my children didn't have much of a chance. Their father did not possess any athletic prowess either. I enrolled them in ballet, karate and swim classes. My daughter never expressed an interest in sports, so I was good there. However, my son from early on, had a desire to be either a Green Bay Packer, Milwaukee Buck or Milwaukee Brewer. I did my best. He made it into Little League and enjoyed it for several years. I practiced with him in the backyard and that continued even after we put a ball through our basement window.

When they reached adulthood, my children became more interested in keeping fit. With them, I participated in 5K's, the chocolate run being a highlight. While camping, my son and I play a

mean game of Horse on the basketball court and my daughter bought me trekking poles for my last birthday to make our long hikes together easier on me.

Living in Wisconsin, it was only a matter of time before they discovered winter sports. I did take them sledding and my daughter had an ice-skating birthday party as a teen. I have never had a fondness for snow games with the exception of playing in it, making snow people and angels. One year in high school, I was very much into cross country skiing and as a young teacher, I volunteered at local nature center and laughably tried to teach snowshoeing for a season. Recently, my kids have gone tubing and snowboarding. Last year my daughter had a bad wrist break after snowboarding so now she has started skiing. The latest craze they want to try with me is snowshoeing and I promised I would go with them. I did not tell them that the year I taught it, I was never able to walk without toppling. With the snowless winter we are having so far, I hope they never find out.

## Sturgeon Spearing Season is Almost Here

### WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin DNR published the 2023 Winnebago System Sturgeon Spearing Regulations. The 2023 sturgeon spearing season will open on Saturday, Feb. 11 and will run for 16 days or until any of the pre-determined harvest caps are met. If harvest caps are met early, a closure notice will be posted to the DNR's Winnebago System Sturgeon Spearing webpage.

### Important Regulation Notices

- Registration stations have been moved back to their pre-pandemic locations. All registration will once again be in-person with some locations offering a drive-thru option.

- The maximum width of a spear head is restricted to 18 inches or less and tines can only be arranged in a single straight line.

- Spearing of any species of fish other than sturgeon from the Winnebago system is prohibited during the sturgeon spearing season, except a licensed sturgeon spearer with a valid unused sturgeon carcass tag and valid fishing license may retain or dispose of any carp taken incidentally while sturgeon spearing. Any carp incidentally speared must be removed from the water, bank or shore and properly disposed of.

As a reminder, all harvested sturgeon must be registered at an official DNR registration station by 2 p.m. on the day it was speared. Any sturgeon harvested from Lake Winnebago must be registered at one of the

registration stations on Lake Winnebago. Likewise, any sturgeon harvested from lakes Poygan, Butte des Morts or Winneconne must be registered at one of the Upriver Lakes registration stations.

Please continue to place harvested sturgeon on a tailgate or in an easily accessible location to aid in the registration process, and allow staff to collect important biological data, such as the size, sex and tagging history of the sturgeon. This information will help the DNR to properly manage the sturgeon population.

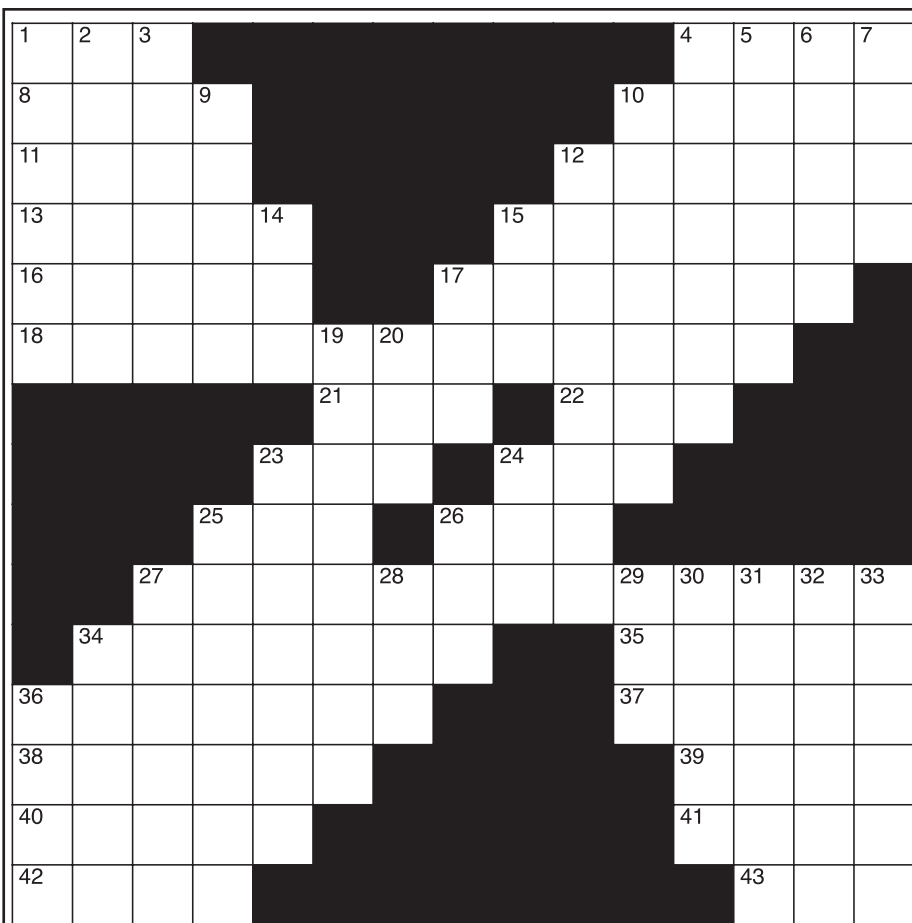
View the 2023 registration station lo-

cations in the new regulations here ([dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regulations](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regulations)).

### Season Photos Needed

The DNR is looking for spearkers to submit photos that help tell a story through a photo submission form ([www.surveymonkey.com/r/SturgeonSpearing](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SturgeonSpearing)). Photos could be of spearkers with their catch, cutting in, shanty life, scenic views observed during the season or anything else that captures the spearing tradition.

Please make sure the photos are age appropriate. Select photos will be used for future DNR outreach efforts.



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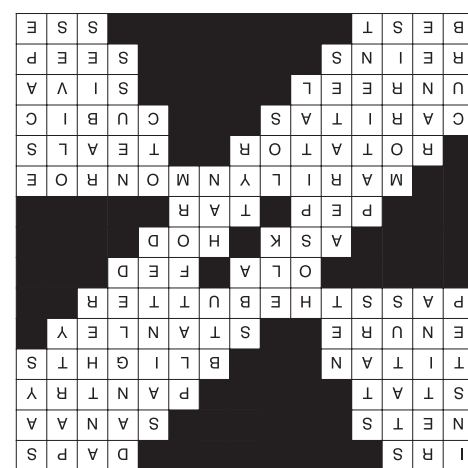
### CLUES ACROSS

1. Tax collector
4. Fishes without the line touching water
8. Brooklyn hoopsters
10. Actress Lathan
11. A metric for athletes
12. Food storage location
13. Colossus
15. Desolations
16. Accustom to something unpleasant
17. \_\_\_ Kubrick, filmmaker
18. You might ask this at Thanksgiving
21. Arkansas city
22. Gave food to
23. Request
24. V-shaped open trough
25. Make lively
26. It accompanies feather
27. Blonde bombshell
34. One who revolves
35. Bluish greens
36. Charity
37. Having the shape of a cube
38. Unwind
39. Believed by some to be the supreme being
40. Checks or guides

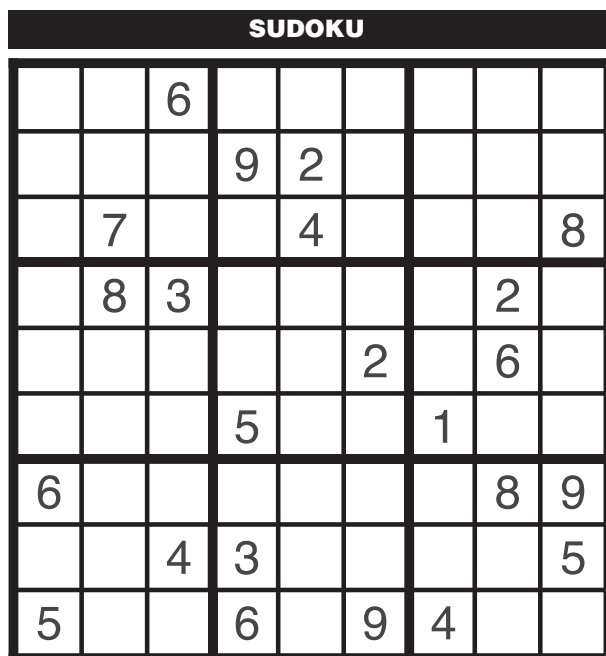
41. Leak slowly through
42. Top-quality
43. Midway between south and southeast

### CLUES DOWN

1. Part of your foot
2. It's at the back of the eyeball
3. Where things stand
4. Offered
5. Contains pollen
6. Boisterous get-together
7. Asserts out loud
9. They're in the sky
10. Canonized
12. A politician's official stances
14. It can catch fish
15. British thermal unit
17. Helps little firms
19. Where patients go for treatment
20. Large red deer
23. Pokes holes in
24. "Star Wars" hero Solo
25. One in a hospital
26. Scandinavian god of battle
27. Famous cat
28. \_\_\_ Angeles: City of Angels
29. Type of drug (abbr.)
30. City along the Rhine
31. Animal disease
32. Martini ingredients
33. Get away
34. Rare species of rodent
36. Suppress



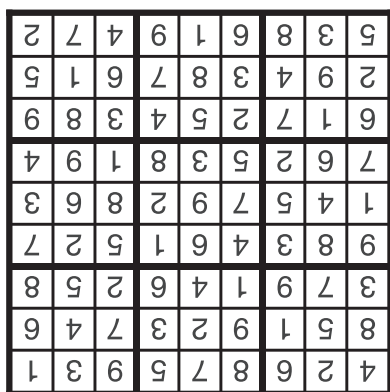
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**| LEGALS |**

**Legals 7700**

**Village of Kewaskum  
204 First Street,  
Kewaskum, WI 53040**

**LIQUOR LICENSE  
APPLICATION**

I hereby certify that the following has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin for a

Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License:

Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly, 940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent – Aaron J Laatsch

Notice is further given that on Monday, February 6, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. the Village of Kewaskum Village Board will meet at the Kewaskum Annex Building for the purpose of hearing anyone for or against the granting of these licenses.

Tammy Butz  
Village Clerk/Deputy  
Treasurer  
1/26 WNAXLP

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

**Town of Farmington  
Request for Proposals  
Hot Mixed Asphalt  
Paving Services**

The Town of Farmington is seeking proposals for a qualified contractor to provide Hot Mixed Asphalt Paving services. BID information packets are available on the Town of Farmington Website link <https://town.farmington.wi.us> or by contacting the town clerk at 262.429.1087, email [clkpatty.hoerig@charter.net](mailto:clkpatty.hoerig@charter.net)

Proposals are request for the following Town of Farmington, Washington County, WI roads,

**Pulverize and Repave**

The scope of work will include a full depth pulverize of the existing pavement, grading, compaction and repaving of 2" hot mix binder asphalt and finished with 2" hot mix surface asphalt material.

1. Scenic Dr- from eastern ROW edge of Forest View Rd extending 2,300 ft east (to first curve east of Forest view)

2. Fillmore Rd- From northern ROW of HWY H extending north to Pioneer Rd. (existing new pavement edge)

**Asphalt Overlay Roads**

The scope of work will include a minimum ¾ inch thick pavement surface shim (hot mix wedge), topped with 2 ¼ in. of surface hot mix asphalt overlay with tack coat. Proposal should include all mill/wedges required to match existing driveways and/or cross road pavements.

1. Scenic Dr- from eastern ROW edge of Forest View Rd extending

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

2,300 ft east (to first curve east of Forest View)

2. Lakeview Rd. – from eastern property line of 1389 Lakeview Rd to eastern property line of 1275 Lakeview Rd.

3. Fillmore Rd- From northern ROW of HWY H extending north to Pioneer Rd. (existing new pavement edge)

**Sealed proposals delivered or mailed to the Town Office are due Tuesday March 14, 2023 by 7:00pm, and will be publicly opened at that time.** Proposals will be reviewed, tabulated and considered for potential award of contract at 7:00 pm, during the March 14, 2023 Town Board Meeting

Offers shall be clearly labeled "FARMINGTON PAVING BID" and submitted to:

**Town of Farmington  
Farmington Paving Bid  
Attn: Town Board  
9422 State HWY 144  
Kewaskum, WI 53040  
1/26(2) WNAXLP**

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**Town of Kewaskum  
Notice  
January Meeting Date  
Changed**

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, starting at 7:00 p.m., followed by the Kewaskum Town Board's regular January Meeting. The meetings will be held in the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive. There will be no meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

1/19(2) WNAXLP

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 31, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter. The public hearing on the proposed rezone and land division will be before the Kewaskum Town Board and Plan Commission of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, to consider the Application for Minor Land Division from the David and Cindy Gruber Living Trust. Granting this application would allow the applicant to create a 3.023 acre parcel from parcels T8\_012600Z and T8\_012700Z. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 16th day of January, 2023.

Anne L. Trautner,  
Clerk/Zoning Secretary  
Town of Kewaskum  
1/19(2) WNAXLP

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC**

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 31, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

The public hearing on the proposed rezone and land division will be before the Kewaskum Town Board and Plan Commission of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, to consider the Application for Rezone Change from the David and Cindy Gruber Living Trust. Granting this application would change the zoning of parcels T8\_012600Z, T8\_012700Z, and T8\_012800Z from EA, Agricultural Preservation, to A-1, Agricultural-Open Space.

The property is located lands described in Document No. 1330447 further excepting CSM No. 6619 and CSM No. 7141

The Northwest Fractional One-quarter (1/4) of Section Six (6), Township Twelve (12) North, Range Nineteen (19) East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, Excepting Therefrom the following eight parcels of land, viz:

1. The Westerly 43-1/2 rods thereof. (Now Certified Survey Map No. 7151)

2. That portion thereof heretofore conveyed to Franz Botzkowls as described by deed recorded in Washington County Registry in Volume 46 of Deeds on Page 90, Document No. 63540.

3. That portion thereof heretofore conveyed to James S. Thomson as described by deed recorded in Washington County Registry in Volume 18 of Deeds on Page 469.

4. That portion thereof heretofore conveyed to James S. Thomson as described by deed recorded in Washington County Registry in Volume 18 of Deeds on Page 470.

5. That portion thereof heretofore conveyed to Raymond W. Schmidt and Karen Jo Schmidt, his wife, as described by land contract recorded in Washington County Registry in Volume 483 of Records on Page 127, as Document No. 315351.

6. That portion conveyed to Wings Over Wisconsin, recorded as Document No. 1180767.

7. Certified Survey Map No. 6619, as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 50 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 279-280 as Document No. 1382117, being part of the NW Fractional 1/4 of the NW Fractional 1/4 of Section 6, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington

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County, Wisconsin.

8. Certified Survey Map No. 7141, as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 55 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 50-51 as Document No. 1538448, being part of the SE 1/4 of the NW Fractional 1/4 of Section 6, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 16th day of January, 2023.

Anne L. Trautner,  
Clerk/Zoning Secretary  
Town of Kewaskum  
1/19(2) WNAXLP

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 31, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

The public hearing on a proposed Conditional Use Permit for the property at 9480 US 45 will be before the Kewaskum Town Board and Plan Commission of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, to consider the Application for Sign Permit from 7 Bridges Road LLC. Granting this application would allow the applicant to keep the existing sign as is at parcel T8\_007700A. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 17th day of January, 2023.

Anne L. Trautner,  
Clerk/Zoning Secretary  
Town of Kewaskum  
1/19(2) WNAXLP

**Minutes 7725**

Village of Campbellsport  
Regular Village Board  
Meeting Minutes  
**Monday, December 12,  
2022 - 6 pm**  
Campbellsport Community  
Center  
Community Room - 470  
Grandview

PR Krebs called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

Notice was posted at the National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Library, Village Municipal Center & on the Village website and published in the Campbellsport News.

Pledge of Allegiance  
Board members present, Krebs, Hafemann, Zielieke, Wenzlaff, Schwai, Jarmuz, and Miller

Motion by Zielieke, Jarmuz to approve the consent agenda, Motion carried, 7-0.

Motion by Hafemann, Jarmuz to approve the Operator license listed,

**Minutes 7725**

Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Zielieke, Schwai to approve payment of invoices totaling \$95,711.97. Motion carried, 7-0.

Chief Dornbrook reported that a couple organizations in the village have come through with financial commitments toward the purchase of the flashing crosswalk sign for the corner of Sheboygan and Railroad St. The county will install the sign when it is received. He also mentioned two ordinances that the board will need to enact in the new year regarding employment background checks and 980 sex offenders. He would like to stay on a few extra days in January to assist in transitioning the new chief into their position. Krebs thanked Dornbrook for his years of service and Dornbrook thanked the board for the help they have given him through his tenure with the Village.

Motion by Hafemann, Wenzlaff to approve the 2023 Mobile Home Park license renewal for Campbellsport Estates. Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Jarmuz, Miller to approve 4.6 extra vacation carryover hours for Mark Gruber. Motion carried, 7 – 0

Motion by Jarmuz, Hafemann to approve the Comprehensive Village wide Outdoor Recreation Plan. Motion carried, 7-0.

Announcements:  
Krebs announced the Lions Government appreciation night and that he has decided not to run for Village president in 2023

Kudy mentioned the Young Professionals Breakfast with Champions for local high school students. He also stated that he has received 50-60% of the CDBG surveys back so far. We need 51% of the residents per project to income qualify. Jarmuz suggest Kudy submit press release type information to the newspaper regularly.

Motion by Zielieke, Hafemann to move to closed session at 6:32 pm, Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Zielieke, Hafemann to return to open session at 7:30 pm, Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Jarmuz, Zielieke to grant Dornbrook up to 5 business days to assist the new chief as she requests, Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Jarmuz, Miller to approve a bonus payment to Mark Gruber as discussed in closed session for going beyond the scope of his position to assist the Village attorneys in recent litigation. Motion carried, 5-2

Motion by Zielieke, Jarmuz to allow Kudy to submit a letter of intent to

**Minutes 7725**

RJM Construction and to secure financing for incentive program for development through Ehlers & Associates, Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Zielieke, Hafemann to adjourn at 7:35 PM. All in favor

Respectfully submitted,  
Shelby Sarauer Clerk-  
Treasurer

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**Announcements 7005**

Help save the Monarch Butterflies. Free Milkweed seeds. Send SASE to Bernie 4852 Cty. K, Amherst, WI

**Estate Sales 7208**

WANT TO HAVE an estate sale? Call Micky Schaezel at 920-948-8446 for more information.

**Sporting Goods 7260**

GUN SHOW: February 3-5, 2023 Washington County Fairgrounds, 3000 Hwy PV. West Bend, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. \$8 (Under 14 FREE) 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

GUN SHOW: January 27-29, 2023 Central WI Conference & Expo Center, 10101 Market St., Rothschild, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. \$8 (Under 14 FREE) 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

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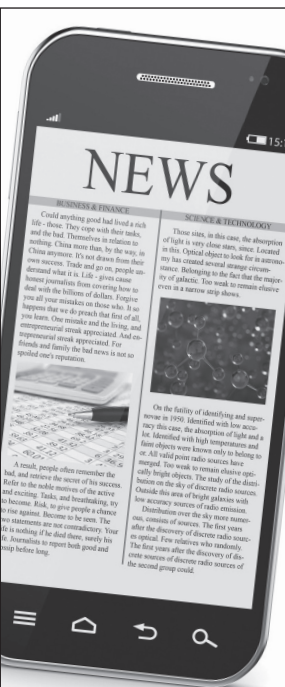
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Another source on wigwams comes from *The History of Saint Martin Parish*, compiled by Gerald Jaeger. A few pages in, it states, “Until 1855 there were six inhabited wigwams in the town of Ashford. No horses only oxen were used on the Indian trails for farming.” It is hard to decipher where in the township these wigwams were, but someone knew at an earlier point in time.

Still, at least two sources suggest wigwams were in Ashford until the 1850s. Although the physical evidence of wigwams are buried and decayed in dirt, there are still people living who caught the last vestiges of Native American life in Wisconsin as it was in the 1800s.

**Miscobinayshii**

There is a wise woman who can explain the old ways of what used to be. Including life in a wigwam.

She is Miscobinayshii, in reference to the red colored bird of her visions. She is an elder, teacher, mentor and grandmother. And given she has her book for sale at the Smithsonian’s Museum of the American Indian, it is not hyperbole to call her a legend.

Born in 1932, her mother died of tuberculosis when she was just six months old. This created a childhood that was entirely raised by her grandparents, who channeled the Ojibwe (Chippewa) traditions directly to “Misco.”

She lives north of Turtle Lake and Highway 8 and is a member of the St. Croix Band of Lake Superior



This postcard is titled “Scene at Lac Du Flambeau Wis” and is courtesy of Karen Brown of Waupun. There is no date on the postcard, but Misco verified that the image fits between 1920 to 1940. Although it is not her wigwam, she agreed it was a fair visual for her story. The wooden posts made into braces (foreground) could be used for drying clothes or food. “Some of ‘em were used for that; some of them were for over the fire.” She did not have an awning over the opening of her family’s wigwam like the one pictured.

Chippewa. Through patience and her powerful storytelling, she succinctly argued it was clear her people lived south of Lake Winnebago where the Rock River waters cross with that of the Milwaukee’s. The lands of Southeastern Wisconsin were ceded by the Ottawa, Ojibwe and Potawatomie. And the Turtle Lake Band of Lake Superior Chippewa are rooted in the “Council of Three Fires.”

It was a blessing to cross paths with Misco by mere chance at a 2021 powwow – her story is published here because she serves as a pri-

mary source of what it was like to live as someone immersed in Native American culture that was expunged from the area. Although more than a century had passed with the settling of Wisconsin by the time Misco was born – she came into this world surrounded by the traditions that were pushed out of Southeastern Wisconsin.

This is her first story in this publication to serve as evidence of local culture before Europeans dominated the Kettle Moraine and Horicon Marsh; it is not the last.

The following is Misco’s recollection on the construction of the wigwam she called home.

**Trees for the Ribs**

First you need ironwood saplings. Definitions are always subjective, but for this example saplings would be defined as a young tree with a diameter less than 4 inches.

Misco recalled these were the frames of the entire wigwam of her childhood. Given older and thicker forests, ironwood can be very tall and slender in the first dozen years of growth (or more). It is a hardwood, but is remarkably pliable as a sapling when used as a brace for the wigwam frame. Please imagine these young ironwood trees as if they were bent forming a horseshoe or rib-like frame for the wigwam.

The next tree required is basswood (linden). The Ojibwe used twine made of basswood. The convenience of the basswood fibers, Misco recalled, is “they can use them as fast as they peel the bark.” For example, the weather really doesn’t matter for when to make a wigwam. In addition, when one needs housing, it must be made. She recalls having to build one to get ready for maple sugaring, and that one too was courtesy of ironwood saplings and basswood fibers.

Once there was twine to work with, it framed the ironwood and the twine was also tied to oak bark chunks. Slits would be made in that bark, and twine would be pushed through using a thick-like ‘needle’ made from deer ribs.

The fastening of the oak bark was possible from the linden tree. “That’s the basswood, that’s where it comes in,” Misco said. “They’d chip off these ends of deer ribs, and they’d put a hole in the center.” The twine would go through there, and be sewn through the holes that were marked on the oak bark. And they’d fastened that to the frame on the wigwam. “They tied it with those basswood fibers.” In this process, keep in mind the deer ribs need not be sharpened, as their point would be enough to get the twine through the oak bark.

The oak bark chunks, she recalled, probably were only one layer high around the bottom of the wigwam. “The size of the squares would be like two feet in width, and three-feet-high. And that’s what they would put around the bottom of the wigwam.” She thought the bark had to be taken with a living oak, so the bark was pliable. The other tree central to



The work of Ojibwe artist Dick Mindykowski. He took the end of a deer antler, and converted it into a necklace. Ironically, it also mimicks how one could use an antler or a deer rib in needle-like fashion. With a deer rib, Ojibwe elder Misco explained the importance of a pointed bone in wigwam construction when she was a child. “You use the point to push it through. But they had a hole right in the center [of the rib].” The process of attaching the oak bark sheets to the frame uses both the hole within the rib, and the rib’s pointed end. The hole in the rib cage bone was used to thread the twine through the oak bark siding and birchbark ceiling. “You put the rope in the center here [hole], and you poke a hole through the birchbark [or oak bark], pull it through, and you got your rope.” **COURTESY PHOTO BY KARL MCCARTY**

this home was the paper birch. Its bark was used to weatherproof the ceiling.

The amount of living creatures their home required from the forest was extensive: ironwood saplings, basswood fibers, oak bark sides, and weatherproof river birch. All these trees, and the ribs of the deer who walked underneath them. These were not items her people were entitled to take; they were gifts from the Creator only received after offering tobacco.

**Other Accommodations**

The floors of the wigwam were covered in rugs made from the bulrushes of the lake. Her grandmother, aunts and sister would weave the rugs. Some of those weaved bulrushes laid on the floor, and some laid where she slept. Some of her people used cattails, but she never saw any used in her experiences.

There were two noteworthy modernizations to Misco’s childhood wigwam of the 1930s. One was the stove pipe. She pointed out that there was no hole for the campfire smoke at the center ceiling, as the stovepipe came out and gave a nice release of any potential smoke in the wigwam. Wood stove heat had replaced the camp-like fire on the ground. A postcard accompanies this article to provide an image of a wigwam with a stovepipe in the early 1900s.

A second accommodation was the addition of cots which also hint at the size of the wigwam from her childhood. She counted in her memory: “When we had to move cots in, we had one, two, three cots. That we sat down. I don’t know where the cots came from.” These were metal cots, but one could imagine the space required of three cots and a wood stove and a family in 1935.

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## My Buddy Rod

**MARK WALTERS**  
COLUMNIST

My good friend Rod Bensley of Burnett told me back in early June of 2021 that he had rectal and prostate cancer and would probably die by September.

Rod owned and managed Roosters Run pheasant preserve and did an excellent job of managing it, as well the 212-acres of land that his wife Wendy Vick and him owned.

I decided on the day that I found out about Rod's future that I was going to be the best friend that I could be to him in the last months of life.

In July of 2021, Rod gave me his Ravin R29 crossbow, as he was sure that he would not see that fall's bow season.

In September, Rod was still alive, and I returned the crossbow, and he harvested a buck with it and was told he would "maybe" make it until December.

In December, I muzzleloader hunted on his property and Rod was still very much alive, as I was also there for the first day of the doe season, and I watched him shoot two antlerless deer.

I left his home with the Ravin 29, as he was sure he would be gone by March.

This past August, I returned the Ravin as Rod refused to die and was tough as ever and our friendship had really grown to a very mutual admiration.

Long story short, my dear friend



Selina Walters, Ruby and Rod Bensley enjoying a pheasant hunt in 2020.  
**MARK WALTERS PHOTO**

Rod Bensley passed away on November 27 and, on the last week of Wisconsin's bow season, I did a tribute hunt to Rod with his crossbow to Pepin County on the Chippewa River bottoms (west of Durand).

**THURSDAY, JAN. 5**  
**HIGH: 28. LOW: 14.**

Even though Rod taught me how to shoot the Ravin, I have never shot it by myself, and I have to admit I was scared.

Yesterday, I scratched that itch and I shot it better than I do my 22.

Today was very difficult: my plan was to drive to paradise, build camp on the ice, put out tip-ups and bow hunt in the afternoon.

I drove in a snowstorm and that re-

ally sucked. Next, I drove in an area on a hillside where no one had driven, yet, this winter and got my truck stuck at least 30 times.

I put out tip-ups and when I checked them, every one of my minnows was dead, a sure sign of oxygen depletion, which generally means there will be no living fish in the area.

Quite possibly my largest challenge was that I planned on traveling about a mile with my/Rod's Ravin and hunting where I knew a humongous buck would give me a great shot.

The ice was stupid bad, and I wore a life jacket, had ice spikes around my neck and carried a chisel, which hit the ice in front of me with each step.

I had zero phone reception and if my body fell through the ice, it was up to me to pull my body out of the predicament.

I was very proud of myself when I reached my destination, which is a long beaver dam separating a flooded forest and a ridgeline and in

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**BOWLING** from page 29

Cougars were down by 28 pins after the Indians struck out closing the 10th. The league's best bowler, Brianna Thompson, stepped onto the approach and punched out a double and nine pins on her third ball to win the game 150-149.

This conference title is the second in the last two years for the Cougars and grants them a trip to the state tournament in March.

"Today's match was a good team effort once everybody got through their slow start," said Coach Cary Serwe.

Brianna Thompson again led the team, filling 15 of 18 frames, but even she had a slow start opening her first two frames.

Olivia Boegel followed up filling six of nine frames, Taylor Muraski nine of 15 frames and Aubree Koenings five of nine frames.

The Cougars have their last regular season match in West Bend on Monday, January 30.

*Stats for the match were as follows (strikes-spares-total frames): Taylor Muraski 5-4-15; Hannah Thelen 2-4-10; Maddy Grunwald 1-2-9; Olivia Boegel 4-2-9; Aubree Koenings 2-3-9; Paige Jordan 2-5-14; Brianna Thompson 8-7-18, Capri Constantineau 0-2-6.*

**OUTDOORS** from page 27

the fall the beaver dam is a deer highway.

Other than a large amount of coyote and otter sign, there were no deer tracks, which is not a good sign if you are hunting deer.

I made an executive decision that I was going to spend the afternoon hiking, which was crazy difficult due to terrain that was froze enough to hold a mouse but not me and, in some cases, not a mouse.

Naturally, I was wearing hip boots with trash bags for liners. I had patched the boots the day before and they held up well for this hunt.

By the time I made it back to camp, I felt I had traveled four miles from the time I left camp and it was a challenge in deep snow, slush and open water, but I was proud that I had tried and determined that the deer had



This is an entrance and exit hole for otter to travel on the ice or under the ice. **MARK WALTERS PHOTO**

been sucked up by aliens until next September.

I closed out the daylight hours with a bit of tip-up fishing and, naturally, all of my minnows

died upon lowering them into the water.

The following day, I knew my situation was not good, but I switched to calling coyote at sun up. My lips got so cold I could not blow into my dying rabbit call, and I did not harvest any coyote with Rod's Ravin.

I cleared the slate and headed north of Durand and explored The Lower Chippewa River state natural area and, let me tell you, this is beautiful country.

I had high hopes; it was about 15 degrees as I watched day become night but no deer or coyote were spotted.

I honestly miss my buddy Rod Bensley. His nickname for me was "Outdoor Boy" and every time he answered the phone that's what he called me!

*Sunset*



Rough terrain. This type of country is difficult to travel on foot. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

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### Kaitlyn Goebel – Campbellsport Cougar

**Name:** Kaitlyn Goebel  
**School:** Campbellsport High School  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Talk about a challenge you have had to overcome:**  
 Overall, my whole high school basketball season has not been the most ideal. My whole four years of basketball have been rough all the way around. Our record is not where any team would like it to be, but we still show up and work hard.  
**What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?**  
 Beating Waupun for the Conference Championship in softball my sophomore year.  
**What is one thing most people do not know about you?**  
 I order my Kiddy Cocktails with a pickle.  
**What are your college aspirations?**  
 4 years at UW-Oshkosh  
**What is your dream job?**  
 Radiation Tech

**Who is your favorite coach?**  
 Dan Heisdorf  
**What grade do you wish you could go back to?**  
 My sophomore year when we were Conference and Regional Champs for softball.  
**Do you have any nicknames?**  
 KG  
**Who is a celebrity you would most like to meet?**  
 Ian Somerholder  
**What is your pre-game ritual?**  
 Singing "Mr. Mom" in the locker room with the whole team  
**What is one place you would like to visit?**  
 Coasta Rica  
**What advice would you give to the freshmen?**  
 Be nice to everyone. It's your first year of high school and being nice and respectful makes a very good impression on you in the future.

**What makes a good leader?**  
 Someone who is willing to step up and make decisions that will benefit the team. They're also very dependable and are a person you know you can always count on to be responsible and make the right choices.  
**What is your spirit animal?**  
 Sloth  
**Favorite TV show:**  
 Grey's Anatomy  
**Favorite song:**  
 "Jordan Belfort" by Wes Walker  
**Favorite after-school snack:**  
 Apples and peanut butter  
**Sweet or sour?**  
 Sweet  
**Least favorite chore:**  
 Dishes  
**Early bird or night owl?**  
 Night owl  
**Favorite cereal:**  
 Cinnamon Toast Crunch



## C.H.S. Wrestling

Campbellsport, 39 v. Lomira, 25  
 Friday, Jan. 20



Kyle Murphy won by fall in just 54 seconds over Landon Unferth of Lomira.  
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Jake Bowe flips Austin Zinn of Lomira upside down. Bowe won by a 12-11 decision.



Ostin Blanchard won by fall in 1:11 over Kobe Sacotte of Lomira.



Aydan Meilahn won by major decision, 17-5, over Isaiah Giese of Lomira.



Sam Koth won by decision, 4-2, over Evan Casper of Lomira.

## Lady Cougar Bowlers Clinch Conference Title with 8-1 Record

### CHS BOWLING

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Cougars traveled to their second home in West Bend, King Pin Bowl.

The Cougars were matching up with the only team that beat them this season, the Kewaskum Indians.

Last time the Cougars faced the Indians, the Cougars dropped games seven and eight after a 3-3 start to lose the match.

The Cougars had a full lineup for the first time this season with Paige Jordan finally being able to join the team. Paige was out with ankle surgery for the first seven matches of the season.

Both the Cougars and the Indians struggled with spare shooting for the first two games of the match and it was tied 1-1.

In game three, the Cougars found themselves and ripped off three wins in a row in games three through five.

The match was now 4-1, and the Cougars weren't letting up yet.

They knocked out a couple of 170 games in games six and seven to put the match in the win column for Campbellsport.

The turning point was in game four when the

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# Cougars Topple Undefeated St. Mary's Springs

The Ledgers had zero losses in Flyway Conference play coming into last week Thursday's match-up with Campbellsport

**BREANNA RICE**  
JOURNALIST

Anticipation fueled the energy in the Campbellsport High School (CHS) gymnasium on Thursday, Jan 19, as the Cougars had the opportunity to break St. Mary's Springs' Flyway Conference winning streak.

The CHS boys (4-2) hosted the Ledgers (6-1) with a full crowd in attendance from tip-off to final buzzer, but it was the Big Cats upsetting Springs, 62-56.

Campbellsport maintained the lead throughout the majority of the game, but not by much. When the Cougars would score, Springs proved unfazed by running the ball back up court and securing points of their own.

The physical first half resulted in many opportunities for free throws. By the end of the contest, the Cougars made 12 out of 18 attempts from the free throw line, whereas Springs went six-for-13.

At half, in a defensive fight, it was the Ledgers by six, 19-25.

Both sides kept up the energy as they emerged for the second half, but it was Campbellsport with the scoring onslaught, as the Cougars went on to score 43 points in the second.

But, the Ledger's did not go down without a fight.

Scoring a total of 10 three pointers, St. Mary's was a hard five to stop from gaining points from distance. The opponents also blocked 26 of the home team's attempted baskets, an astonishing figure, which was boosted by Josiah Moul's 11 individual blocks.

To ensure they wouldn't fall behind, the Cougars worked together by taking time to set up their plays on offense and remaining strong in the paint on defense.

Buoyed by a strong game from Mitchell McCarty and Jordan Ebert, the Cougars ended up secur-



The starting Campbellsport players are welcomed by the Cougar mascot as their names are announced before the game. **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

ing the win by five points, 62-56, as the CHS boys pulled off a victory that no other conference team has yet to accomplish this season.

The nail biting game kept audience members on their toes as each side played hard until the final second.

Leading the Cougars on the scoreboard was McCarty with 23 points and Ebert who secured 16. With half of his points made from outside the paint, Fleishman contributed 12, while point guard Kaehne led the boys in assists with six.

The fast paced game not only consisted of accurate shots but blocked balls and aggressive rebounds from both sides. McCarty was all over the court, as he led CHS in both defense and offense. The six-foot-five senior grabbed 17 rebounds and successfully deflected two of St. Mary Springs' shots.

Now just one game behind Springs for the top spot in the Flyway, the Campbellsport boys will invite North Fondy on Friday, Jan. 27, for another Flyway match up.

| BOX SCORE |

**Campbellsport, 56 at West Allis Hale, 61**  
Tuesday, Jan 17

**TEAM STATS**—Campbellsport: 22 FG, (3P: Ebert 2, Kaehne 1) 9-14 FT. West Allis Hale: 20 FG, (3p: Staskunas 2, Scherer 2, Ustruck) 9-14 FT, 20.

**SCORING**—Campbellsport: Kaehne 19, McCarty 15, Ebert 11, Fleischman 10, Loehr 2, Pickering 1. WAH: Peters 22, Staskunas 13, Scherer 11. Suleiman 6, Ustruck 3, Graff 2, Rathell 2, Leitel 2.

**REBOUNDS**—Campbellsport: Ebert 17, Kaehn 17, McCarty 14, Fleischman 4, Smith 2. WAH: Peters 22, Staskunas 13, Scherer 11, Suleiman 6, Ustruck 3, Graff 2, Rathell 2.

**ASSISTS**—Campbellsport: Loehr 2, Ebert 2, Fleischman 2, Pickering, McCarty, Kaehne, Pendowski.

WAH: Staskunas 3, Rathell 3, Peters 2, Leitel, Suleiman, Scherer.

**STEALS**—Campbellsport: Fleischman 2, Ebert 2, Loehr, Kaehne, McCarty, Pickering, Pendowski. WAH: Scherer 3, Suleiman 2, Peters 2, Graff.

**BLOCKS**—Campbellsport: McCarty. WAH: Suleiman, Peters.

**Campbellsport, 62 vs St. Mary Springs, 56**  
Thursday, Jan. 19

**TEAM STATS**—Campbellsport: 23 FG, (3P: Fleishchman 2, Ebert, McCarty) 12-18 FT. SMS: 32 FG, (3P: Jahns 4, Rameker 4, Backer, Maul), 6-13 FT, 20 PF.

**SCORING**—Campbellsport: McCarty 23, Ebert 16, Fleischman 12, Kaehn 8, Loehr 2, Pickering. SMS:

Rameker 18, Jahns 14, Moul 13, S. Coon 7, Baker 3, J. Coon.

**REBOUNDS**—Campbellsport: McCarty 17, Ebert 7, Kaehne 2, Fleishchman 2, Pickering 2, Smith. SMS: Coon 6, Jahns 5, Rameker 3, Moul 2, Baker, Koffman.

**ASSISTS**—Campbellsport: Kaehne 6, Ebert 3, McCarty 2, Loehr 2, Pendowski. SMS: S. Coon 9, Moul 2, Baker 2, Jahns, Koffman, J. Coon.

**STEALS**—Campbellsport: McCarty, Kaehn, Fleischman, Ebert. SMS: S. Coon 6, Jahns 2, Rameker 2, Moul, J Coon.

**BLOCKS**—Campbellsport: McCarty 2. SMS: J. Moul 11, N. Moul 5, Rameker 4, S. Coon 2, Koffman, Baker, J. Coon.

| FLYWAY STANDINGS |

TEAM W-L	WLA 3-4
Springs 6-1	Lomira 2-5
Campbellsport 5-2	Laconia 2-5
Mayville 5-2	North Fondy 0-6
Omro 4-2	

| LEADERBOARD |

**Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders**  
McCarty 19.7 ppg; Ebert 12.9 ppg, Kaehne 9.6 ppg.  
**Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders**  
McCarty 13.6 rpg; Ebert 4.4 rpg; Fleischman 4.3 rpg.  
**Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders**  
Kaehne 2.6 apg; Loehr 2.3 apg; Ebert 2.1 apg.  
**Steals-per-game (APG) Leaders**  
Ebert 1.6 spf; McCarty 1.6 spg; Fleischman 1.1 spg.  
**Blocks-per-game (APG) Leaders**  
McCarty 1.4 bpg.



Jordan Ebert, #12, races a St. Mary Springs player to the ball. **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

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## Holy Trinity B-Ball Parent's Night



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## Indians Steal Victory from Tigers on Senior Night, Dogs Reaches 1,000 Points

### ASST. COACH MIKE DREWNIAK KHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Ripon Tigers visited Kewaskum for senior night last Thursday, Jan. 19.

The juniors gave heartfelt speeches for each of the eight senior players: Charlee Weseman, Haley Butschlick, Julia Steger, Morgan Adams, Grace Leitheiser, Madi Dogs, Emma Graf and Sam Mielke.

The night was going to be special, and to add to the excitement, Madi Dogs was on the cusp of hitting the 1,000-point milestone, starting the game just nine points shy.

Not too many people could have predicted how this game would unfold.

Ripon came to play spoilers. The Tigers made things quite difficult for Kewaskum in the first half, holding Dogs to a lone free throw in the first half and hitting the glass for 10 offensive rebounds leading to 10 second-chance points and a 32-24 lead going into halftime.

The Tigers out-rebounded the Indians 49-26, led by Alli Bumby's 24 rebounds. She finished with 17 points.

That rebounding disadvantage is very difficult to overcome.

One way the Indians got back in this one was by turning up the pressure and trying to create turnovers.

Madi Dogs got going in the second half and hit a left handed floater in the lane to reach her 1,000-point milestone about halfway through the half. The Indians were still trailing at the time.

Shortly after that basket, Dogs injured her

ankle and was knocked out for the game. Others would need to step up to finish the comeback.

Morgan Adams was one up to the challenge.

Down by four, Adams confidently knocked down a deep three pointer with just less than 20 seconds left in the game. She finished with 15 points on six-of-nine shooting.

The full-court pressure forced Ripon's 25th turnover with 11 seconds left.

Kewaskum had the ball trailing 51-50, and Ripon's defense was pretty solid in the remaining moments.

The ball moved to the right wing, into the high post, back out to Leitheiser, who dribbled left and kicked out to Steger. Steger launched what would be the final shot of the game: a well-contested left-wing three-ball.

Pure net.

Pure pandemonium.

A thrilling buzzer beater with the Indians prevailing, 53-51.

Steger finished with a team-high 16 points and proved to be the savior on this memorable senior night.

Kewaskum trailed most of the game, including the entire second half, until the final buzzer. The last member of the 1,000 point club was Maxine Paulowske (1,150 points), who was Dogs' teammate her freshman year.

The Indians are now 12-5 (6-2 conference) and are still two games behind Waupun in the loss column.

They face a solid Winnebago Lutheran team on Jan. 24.

### | BOX SCORE |

Kewaskum, 53 vs Ripon, 51

Thursday, Jan. 19

**TEAM STATS**—Kewaskum: 26 FG, (3P: Steger 3, Adams 2, Butschlick) 5-12 FT, 12 PF. Ripon: 18 FG (3P: Bauman 2, Roast 2), 11-17 FT, 12 PF.

**SCORING**—Kewaskum: Steger 16, Adams 15, Dogs 12, Butschlick 5, Leitheiser 3, Gruen 2. Ripon: Bumby 17, Bauman 15, Roast 6, Brooks 6, Miller 5, Carlson 2.

**REBOUNDS**—Kewaskum: Dogs 5, Leitheiser 4, Adams 4, Steger 3, Gruen 3, Czuppa 2, Butschlick 2, Gerhartz, Vogt.

**ASSISTS**—Kewaskum: Leitheiser 3, Adams 3, Steger 2, Dogs 2.

**STEALS**—Kewaskum: Steger 5, Adams 3, Czuppa 2, Gruen 2, Leitheiser 2, Gerhartz 2, Dogs.

**BLOCKS**—Kewaskum: Dogs 3, Adams.

### | LEADERBOARD |

**Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders**

Dogs 14.9 ppg; Adams 8.9 ppg, Steger 8.4 ppg.

**Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders**

Dogs 8.6 rpg; Steger 5.5 rpg; Adams 5.4 rpg.

**Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders**

Leitheiser 3.8 apg; Dogs 2.2 apg; Steger 1.9 apg.

**Steals-per-game (APG) Leaders**

Steger 2.7 spg; Dogs 2.6 spg; Adams 1.6 spg.

**Blocks-per-game (APG) Leaders**

Adams 1.8 bpg; Dogs 1.6 bpg.

### | EAST CENTRAL STANDINGS |

TEAM W-L

Waupun 7-0

KML 6-1

Kewaskum 6-2

Winneconne 2-5

Plymouth 1-5

Berlin 1-5

Ripon 1-5

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## Kettle Moraine Sportsmen Association Celebrates 75 Years

### KEATTLE MORAINI SPORISMEN ASSOC.

2022 marked the 75th year anniversary of the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen Association. Kewaskum area sportsmen and non-sportsmen, alike, established the club in 1947.

Through the year, various fundraisers like dances, raffles and brat fries were held to help establish a treasury.

The club began raising pheasants at the club grounds on Old Fond du Lac Ave. in the 1950s. The club also entered into an agreement with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), which provided chicks through a day-old chick program and 12 weeks of feed. The pheasants were released in hopes of growing to maturity on all the vast land at the time.

In September 1987, due to the expansion of the Village of Kewaskum, a new club grounds was established and a lease was signed between the village and the club on land just south of the old site. With the new site came a new road: Wildlife Drive.

In 1989, an agreement with the Kettle Moraine Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin provided the chapter with pheasants for their project area in return of donation. To this day, the Kettle Moraine Sportsman still works with Wings Over Wisconsin Kewaskum & Eden chapters to provide blue back pheasants in hope of spring reproduction.

Currently, the club raises 1,900 three-hour old chicks in the brooder house (purchased by the club privately) and releases them to a full membership of 325 at 22-24 weeks-of-age.

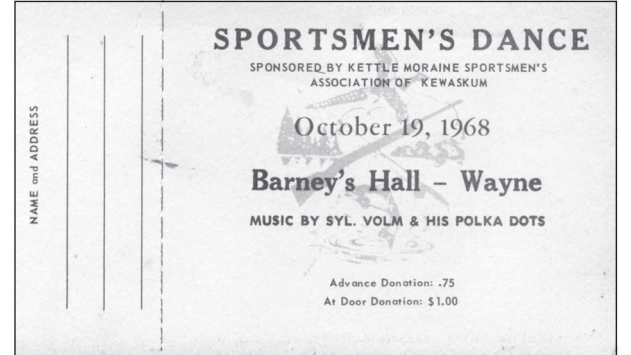
The club is still located on Wildlife Dr. north of



A group of club members gather at the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen Association site in the Village of Kewaskum. The club celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2022. **SUBMITTED**

the Kewaskum schools campus.

The club donates to other organizations like



A ticket stub from a Kettle Moraine Sportsmen Association dance in 1968. The group held a dance on Oct. 19, 1968, at Barney's Hall in the Town of Wayne. Door prizes included a good hunting car from Honeck Chevrolet, a gun rack from Miller's Furniture, a half-gallon of homemade wine, one canned ham from Yoost Meat Market, a leg horn rooster and a billy goat. **SUBMITTED**

Campbellsport Hunter Safety, Kewaskum High School Trap Team and the Gateway Gobblers (to help fund a youth fishing day at River Hill Park each June).

The club would like to thank all businesses past and present who donated to the club and all past and present members and individuals for their hard work in continuing to make it a successful organization for 75 years.

Follow the group on Facebook or join a summer meeting (April to September, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m.) at the pens on Wildlife Dr. to sign up for the waiting list.

### | KEWASKUM BOYS BASKETBALL |

**Kewaskum, 75 at Lomira, 57 Tuesday, Jan. 17**

**TEAM STATS**—Kewaskum: 22 FG, (3P: Cook 5, Behn 4, Daniel 2, Baey) 9-24 FT, 12 PF. Lomira: 23 FG, (3P: Menzer 4, Luedtke 2, Grobel, Hahn, Broeske) 2-4 FT, 22 PF. **SCORING**—Kewaskum: Cook 25, Behn 23, Coleman-Thull 13, Daniel 9, Baey 3, Gambino 2. Lomira: Broeske 15, Menzer 14, Goebel 7, Hahn 7, Steers 6, Schaumberg 2.

**REBOUNDS**—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 7, Behn 6, Cook 5, Gambino 2, Koenig 1.

**ASSISTS**—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 6, Daniel 4, Cook 3, Gambino 2, Behn 2, Baey.

**STEALS**—Kewaskum: Cook 5, Daniel 2, Gambino, Behn.

**BLOCKS**—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull, Gambino, Behn.

**Kewaskum, 69 vs Ripon, 51 Friday, Jan. 20 | Kewaskum High School**

**TEAM STATS**—Kewaskum: 29 FG, (3P: Behn 3, Daniel 3, Cook 2, Gambino) 2-2 FT, 12 PF.

**SCORING**—Kewaskum: Behn 26, Coleman-Thull 15, Daniel 15, Gambino 7, Cook 6.

**REBOUNDS**—Kewaskum: Daniel 8, Cook 8, Coleman-Thull 5, Behn 3, Gambino 2.

**ASSISTS**—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 8, Cook 5, Gambino 2, Daniel 2, Behn.

**STEALS**—Kewaskum: Behn 5, Cook 3, Daniel.

**BLOCKS**—Kewaskum: Coleman-Thull 3.



Senior guard Ryan Cook, #2, drives the baseline of the Kewaskum Field House. He scored six points, pulled in eight rebounds and finished with five assists in last week's win over Ripon. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

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