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Kewaskum wrestling's four individual state qualifiers. Pictured from left, bottom row, are James Racer (113) and Ethan Immel (120). Back row: Braeden Scoles (160) and Dylan Soyk (195).
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| WHAT WAS LOST |

Getting The Fire

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

I was sitting across the kitchen table with Miscobinayshii, an elder of the St. Croix band of the Lake Superior Chippewa. I was five hours away from home but being in the presence of "Misco" one doesn't know the difference. We were in the middle of a frank conversation on the status, history and misunderstandings of her people.

Was she comfortable with the argument that when it came to seasonal migrations, the Ojibwe could have come down to lower Fond du Lac County? She responded, "They are there. This tribe – the Bo-DAY-Wa-Ta-Mee is the name. BO DAY WA Ta Mee. Because they built fires and guarded them. That's where the name comes from. 'Potowatomie' you say in English, but it's Bo-DAY-WA-ta-MEE." She then corrected me that the Ottawa people's name is often pronounced wrong too: "It's O-DAH-WA."

That was the start of her lesson – Misco knows the Bo-Day-WA-Ta-Mee and the O-DA-WA, because they speak her language. And she speaks

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'Where He's At'

Scoles at the Top coming into State Tournament

Kewaskum's Braeden Scoles will compete for his fourth individual wrestling championship in as many years this weekend in Madison

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

The sport of wrestling is made fantastic by countless attributes – the intensity, the atmosphere, the minutiae – but one of its most fascinating qualities is the verbiage.

"Grind! Grind! Grind!" one coach may yell to a performer.

"On your feet!" yells the opponent's instructor (over and over and over, again).

All this happening, too, in a roughly 30-foot-diameter circle with teammates, family and friends yelling in support; the faint sound of familiar voices muffled by the proximity to one's opponent, extra adrenaline and laser-focus.

Wrestling has a vernacular all onto itself with some teams using code words to disguise strategy. There are also few other sports where the term "cauliflower" appears as much as in wrestling.

One phrase that is almost assured to be heard at nearly every high school wrestling match throughout the individual state tournament this weekend is less instructional and more – let's say – philosophical.

"Where are you?" or "Where you at?" or "Know where you are" will ring out in choruses throughout the Kohl Center and, while coaches specifically shout this phrase to make sure their student/athletes don't step out-of-bounds, it also seems to serve as a vehicle to mental equilibrium:

Where am I? What's my next move? What's his/her next move?

For Kewaskum High School (KHS) wrestler Braeden Scoles, "where he's been" – in a colloquial sense – the last three seasons at the varsity level is on top of Wisconsin: he's won three consecutive individual state championships in as many years (at 145 in 2020; at 160 in 2021 and 2022).

This season, following a championship run through the sectional tournament last weekend, Scoles has the opportunity to win gold again (at 160), as he is scheduled to compete in the state tournament this weekend at the Kohl Center in Madison.

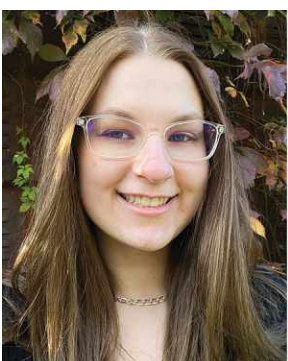
That Herculean feat would put Scoles in rare air; only 22 other wrestlers in Wisconsin high school history have earned four individual state titles, and Scoles hopes to be 23rd.

"There's definitely pressure that comes along with this being my final season," acknowledged

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Ostin Blanchard, left photo, and Joseph Volz stand at first podium position following WIAA Sectional Championships in their weight classes at last week's Wisconsin Dells sectional. Both Cougars will move on to the individual state tournament this weekend in Madison.
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▶ a tip from your Kewaskum banker

Kelli recommends making & following a budget:

"It's kind of basic but it really helped put into perspective where my money is going."

stop in at Westbury Bank sometime to chat with Kelli about budgeting... or your favorite Indie Pop music!



| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Be The Joy

Dear Reader,

Today I want to share just one thought: Be the Joy. It can make the difference in almost everything.

You can spread joy around. You can receive joy. To me, that means putting a smile on your face and going out of your way to say hello to someone. It means putting a spring in your step when you go somewhere. It means having a “giddy up and go get ‘em” kind of day. It means looking for the best and the light in everyone. It means seizing each moment with a positive outlook for whatever may come.



Joy. That’s something we all want in our lives. But to have it, we’ve got to live it. So, be the Joy!

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of “Dear Reader” and “Tapestry of Love and Loss”

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
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By the time you read this, we’ll be into Lent. The last weekend before Ash Wednesday isn’t a big deal round these parts anymore. Leastwise, not like it once was.



Back in the day, Theo’s on North Main in Fond du Lac had an SRO, standing room only crowd, three, sometimes four deep the length of the joint. Suzanne, a Louisiana native wowed them with her playlist, everything from R&B; Aretha Franklin, rock; Melissa Etheridge and Carlos Santana to homegrown Zydeco. Backed by previously programmed keyboard instrumentation and her own guitars skills, she belted out vocals. While also dropping goodies, Carnivale colored beads and coins from various New Orleans parade krewes.

Over in Southwest Wisconsin the celebration’s known as Masopust, literally meatless, the Czech version of Mardi Gras. Essentially, the same party hard before Lent festivities begin. The chief difference being that in Yuba, once the smallest village in the state with just 77 souls... and 11 bars, polka is the dominant influence among the thirsty Czech and German ancestry patrons. Though there aren’t that many taverns in town now, the event continues. Even featured in a *Milwaukee Journal* article several years ago.

Certainly not as huge or glitzy as the annual turnout down south. Dunno I’d want to mingle among one million tourists clustered in the French Quarter. A pickpocket’s paradise. Despite a serious liking for the music; jazz in one of its birthplaces, especially the Dixieland variety. Or the heady literary past from which both Tennessee Williams and Truman Capote sprang. And the food, Creole and Cajun recipes.

As Mark Twain said, “I think that an American has not seen the United States until he has seen Mardi Gras in New Orleans.”

Maybe, but all the localities where it’s in full glory, including Rio de Janeiro and Italy got nothing on us. When it comes to sheer exuberance on our own terms, we Upper Midwest folks, right here in the heart of the nation’s Dairyland know how to throw a bash with the best of them.



| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Thankful for Gridiron Leadership

Recently, a meeting for new parents of the Kewaskum Gridiron Club was held.

I was on the board for 12 years, beginning in 2000. I had the privilege of working with the founder, Jim “Jonesy” Korth.

I believe Jonesy would be proud of how the club continues to evolve with current president Chad Piwoni. He and the board deserve so much credit for the improvement made with obtaining

sponsorships.

The game-day programs are so clear and look professional.

As a great fan of football – Gridiron, high school and professional – I just want to say thank you to the Gridiron Club.

Great job.
Cindy Shaske
Town of Wayne

| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

A Trident and a Dinosaur

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR



It is that wonderful time of year in Wisconsin, yet again!

Hundreds, maybe even thousands, have been trekking north to Lake Winnebago and its subsequent lakes and channels, cutting giant holes in the ice and waiting patiently with a humongous spear which is to be thrown at an enormous fish.

It’s the sturgeon spearing season.

As a child, I was obsessed with this tradition, and I did get to partake at least a few times. All-in-all, it’s much more about the experience; meeting your dad’s friends at their various shacks, seeing the intricate set-ups and enjoying some food and camaraderie.

It is of course both bizarre and somewhat thrilling to see the fish on display at the various weigh-in stations. One of those “only in Wisconsin” experiences that doesn’t sound right when you explain it to an out-of-stater.

Lake sturgeon are near-mythical creatures (believed to have existed in the End Triassic), entirely harmless and they get big: up to six-feet long and 200 pounds. They have whiskers, no teeth and can live to be 60.

While killing them with giant forks isn’t exactly my idea of fun, I do support the tradition and marvel at anyone with the patience and fortitude to handle harvesting one.

Spearing sturgeon is steeped in history, and it’s a practice that predates the arrival of European settlers. Carefully managed by the



A line of sturgeon at Wendt’s off Lake Winnebago c. 2016. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, there are some assurances that these peaceful giants aren’t being skewered to oblivion.

The boost for the local economy is also immense. Bars and restaurants up-and-down the lake from Quinney to Black Wolf are packed with patrons. This, I think, is the real experience: staying off the freezing lake, away from the giant hole and warm inside with food and beverage. The people you will meet will surprise, endear and shock you. You might also find that some travel quite far (I met a few folks from Estonia one year outside Oshkosh).

By print time of this paper, it’s possible the spearing season could close, but if you do have some time to check it out, I highly recommend it.

Who knows, you may just spear a dinosaur with a trident.

See you next week.

| AS I SEE FIT |

An Ounce of Prevention

ROY SMALLEY
CONTRIBUTOR

I’m at risk. You might be, too.

My family history includes some close relatives who developed dementia, and studies have suggested that genetics can affect dementia risk. While family history is not a guarantee that any of us will develop dementia (or heart disease, cancer or any of the other diseases that can be influenced by heredity), the risk is there.

What I need to do is control the controllable.

The risk of developing many diseases can be influenced not only by fate (genetics), but also by habit – the day-to-day choices we make about how we care for, nourish and exercise our bodies and our minds.

CARING FOR YOUR BODY

Healthy nutrition and regular exercise lay the foundation of health.

Now while we can’t say for sure that our exercise and nutrition habits directly cause diseases like dementia, it is well established that certain types of “lifestyle choices” can increase your risk.

Further, there are very few (if any) health conditions that can’t be improved with a good qual-

ity exercise plan and positive changes to your diet.

Diet, for example, can affect cholesterol and “plaque” in the veins, increasing the risk of vascular dementia. High alcohol consumption, too, increases not only the risk of dementia but also heart disease (which, in turn, can lead to dementia).

Dietary habits influence your risk of developing diabetes, a major risk factor for dementia that increases the chance of developing several types of cancer.

Cancer and dementia risk are also affected by exercise habits. While studies have found that aerobic or “cardio” exercise in particular helps prevent dementia, any type of exercise can reduce your risk while at the same time lowering your chances of heart disease.

When it comes to heart health, cancer and dementia, one thing stands out as quite possibly the worst lifestyle choice you could make: smoking. Smokers have substantially higher risk of heart disease, cardiac death, stroke and at least two dozen different types of cancer. In addition, smokers are 30% to 40% more likely to develop

| 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 30 to February 3, 2023

Town of Ashford

David S. Solheim And Mary J. Solheim, As Trustees Of The David And Mary Solheim Trust to Jeremy Gilles, St. Killian Drive, \$1,124.70.

Town of Auburn

Pennymac Loan Services LLC to Johnathan R. And Catherine D. Fitzsimons, County Road V, \$372.

Arlene F. Gellings to Robert E. Gellings, no physical address given, Exempt.

Town of Barton

Dewayne A. Fritz to Trust Of Dewayne A. Fritz, County Highway D, Exempt.

Pamela G. Green to Dewayne A. Fritz, County Highway D, \$750.

Kenneth R. Luckow And Mary L. Luckow to Kenneth R. Luckow And Mary L. Luckow Family Trust Dated December 7, 2022, Timblin Drive, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Ryan Brickner to J. Fleischman Solutions, LLC, State Highway 28, \$3,450.

Village of Kewaskum

Christine L. Holliman to Village Properties, LLC, Clinton Street, \$585.

Thomas And Janet Spartz to Thomas And Janet Spartz, Eagles Nest Drive, Exempt.

Town of Osceola

Jason Brandenburg to Long Lake Willows LLC, Sunny Slope, Exempt.

Keith A. Gaskell to Patrick T. Norton, US Highway 45, \$945.

Town of Wayne

Joseph Jr. W. Lidington to Linda C. Lidington, Midland Drive, Exempt.

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

February 27-March 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 those who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$3.50. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

Northgate Senior Apartments

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. 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: Glazed ham, sweet potato bake, tossed salad, peach slices, blonde brownie, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potato, peas and carrots, raspberry sherbet, apple slices, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Smoked sausage, red beans & rice, California blend vegetables, pineapple tidbits, cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear slices, birthday cake, dinner roll.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, broccoli cuts, white bean salad, petite banana, vanilla pudding, sliced bread.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

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

meal. 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, garlic bread.

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, banana, peanut butter wafer, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

February 27-March 3

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Mushroom Swiss burger on wheat hamburger bun, ketchup, mustard, baby red potatoes, dilled baby carrots, apple slices, brownie. Alt: Banana.

Tuesday: Peachy pork roast, cheesy diced potato casserole, green beans, potato dinner roll, pear half.

Wednesday: Meat and bean chili with cheese, saltine crackers, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, rye dinner roll, fresh banana.

Thursday: Barbecue meatballs, American potatoes, ketchup packet, sweet green peas, fresh apple, 7-grain bread, ice cream cup.

Friday: Chicken ala king over brown rice, steamed broccoli, fresh baby carrots with ranch, peach half.

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 February 17, 2023:

Alec Lee Stephan, City of Fond du Lac, Nicole Elizabeth Heinzen, City of Fond du Lac.

Nickolas John Crego, City of Fond du Lac, Melinda Sue Thyron, City of Fond du Lac.

Daniel Carl Uffenbeck, City of Fond du Lac, Angela Kay Gile, City of Fond du Lac.

Raymond Michael Victorell, Village of Brandon, Stacy Lea Victorell, Village of Brandon.

Brandon Duane Schneider, Town of Black Wolf, Madeline Kay Fink, Town of Black Wolf.

Gary Gerard Gneiser, City of Fond du Lac, Alison Marie Woodfill, City of Fond du Lac.

Wilmer Antonio Saucedo Acosta, City of Fond du Lac, Luz Del Carmen Elvir Carcamo, City of Fond du Lac.

Hector Luis Sandiagno Sanchez, City of Fond du Lac, Yonaira Madai Munguia, City of Fond du Lac.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead on February 12, were Jerry Rosenthal, 102; Kathy Reimer, 82; Ray Zimmerman, 80 Dale Prochnow, 80; and Pat Heaslip, 75.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on February 14 were Ray Kirchner, 81; Karen Espitia, 77; Jerry Wiedemeyer, 77; and Jean Cornell, 76.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Feb. 15, were Marilyn Martin, Bonnie Sabish, John Severance, Delores Mielke, and Gary Straub.

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

Rezoning Ordinance for Wetland Property Suspended

The Washington County Board of Supervisors voted on February 8, to indefinitely suspend a rezoning ordinance for a county-owned parcel of wetland in the Town of Erin at the corner of CTH K and CTH E. The site was under consideration by the county Chapter 980 Committee that is tasked by the state to find placement for a released sex offender. This action, unanimously passed by the board, effectively removes this property as a potential placement site.

Josh Schoemann, county executive said, "thanks to residents banding together to oppose the site, and that a child care center is being developed nearby, this location is no longer under consideration for placement. We are still mandated by the state and courts to find a location and will explore purchasing acreage in an isolated area."

Under Wisconsin Chapter 980, when a sexually violent offender meets the criteria for release, that person must be placed in their home county in a location that meets the required residential restrictions imposed by the state.

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WHAT WAS LOST

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theirs. All three are the part of the Council of the Three Fires. She then explained how the fire was kept by the “BO DAY WA TO MEE,” who “guarded the fire.”

“What does this mean?” I asked.

She answered with a story.

Misco’s storytelling is measured. What lies below is a largely uninterrupted transcript, with a few [brackets] to indicate some clarifications that were not said by her. Although some comments may be incomplete sentences, please remember this story was told. It was not told for grammar – but for impact and teaching. Period and comma placement in the transcript is often an indication of pause in Misco’s narration.

The First Fire

“I suppose – it goes back to the first [fire] – Wanabooshoo – when he lived with his grandmother on the shores of this big lake.”

“He asked his grandma if there were any other humans living elsewhere. And the grandmother said, there were some across the lake. It was an old

man with two daughters. And they guarded the fire. That was the only precious thing they had at that time. And so – Wanabooshoo decided he was gonna get some of that fire. And then his grandma said, ‘No, you can’t. Because they guard it well.’ And he [Wanabooshoo] thought about it, decided he was going to go across the lake. And he traveled across – finally got [to and] – saw the wigwam where the fire was. And he stood there and watched, and pretty soon he’d seen a little girl coming out of the wigwam with a canister of some kind. And she was coming after water on the lakeshore.”

“So, he decided to change into a rabbit. And he threw himself into the water on the lakeshore there. And the girl came, and when she dipped her bucket or whatever into the water – she saw this little animal float in. Float in in the water there, and she grabbed it and picked it up and felt like it was alive. And she put it in her bosom to keep it warm. And she took her water and went back to the wigwam. And she came and told her sister, ‘Come and see what I’ve found.’ She said, ‘It’s really cute.’ And the older sister comes over, and they are looking at it, admiring it. And by then it was getting the water off the fur. And they are giggling and playing with it.”

“The old man spoke up and said, ‘What are you girls laughing at? I told you before. You never let anybody in our wigwam because they are all after our fire.’ And, he said, ‘You don’t seem to hear ME! [Emphasis Misco’s on the old man saying it.] When I tell you this.’ Well then, the little girl took the little bunny and placed it by the fire to get all moisture off all its fur. And the bunny’s laying on the fire there, and they’re bickering (if you want to call it bickering) with the old man... he gets



Misco at her kitchen table in the spring of 2022. Her story of Wanabooshoo is one that would have been shared by indigenous peoples 300 years ago in the Kettle Moraine.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY

up with his cane – and the little bunny was frightened. A spark of that fire got on his fur, and he jumped up and ran out of the wigwam with the old man chasing after him. And he [Wanabooshoo] runs to the lakeshore, and he commands the water to turn into ice. And he runs across. Across the lake. And the old man can’t get into his canoe – because it’s frozen.” Misco at this point is laughing.

“So, he [the old man] just stands there and watches as he [Wanabooshoo] disappears across the lake. And he gets close to the wigwam. He calls for his grandma saying, ‘Help me I’m on fire. Grab the fire!’ So, as he ran into the wigwam, she grabbed the fire from him, and placed it on the place where they would keep it. So, they got the fire. That’s an accomplishment. He had gotten a fire from the old man. And his grandma told him that it was impossible for him to do it. You know – but he brought it home, and he turned himself back into a man, from the rabbit. And he said, ‘From now on – it was springtime – the rabbit will brown, from the burnt fur.’”

“And he’s white in the wintertime, but

he turns brown in the spring.” Misco paused, adding, “Because of that fire – that they got. And that’s how he’s gonna look every year after this,” he told his grandma.”

Misco paused at her kitchen table, looked up and concluded:

“And so it was.”

Significance of the Fire

There are many reasons why readers should be aware of the story of Wanabooshoo catching the fire.

Listen to Your Elders

The first involves the oral aspects of Native American history. Native American culture revolves around storytelling and the fire is a reminder of the importance of grandparents sharing stories.

Who told Misco the story?

“I don’t remember if it was my grandma or my grandpa. One of them. But they told me these stories every year. So, I wouldn’t forget.” She laughs. “You know, from the time I was small and was able to understand, I suppose, they start[ed] telling me these stories.”

They have been seared in her memory since she lived in a wigwam in the 1930s.

We also must listen

to our elders, not interrupt them. This point comes not only from the story, but also Misco herself in the style she tells it. Hearing Misco tell the story with delayed pauses, short-sentenced details, light humor and deeper meaning sets a high bar.

What stories of our grandparents come to mind as you read Misco’s story? Which stories did you wish you had documented?

The expectation that we should listen to our elders comes full circle as we age and wish we could hear one more story from our grandparents who are gone.

The Three Fires Connections

Another quality of Misco’s story is that it would have been shared in the area before European settlement kicked Natives out.

The Potawatomie are intertwined with Ojibwe. Misco stated: “they call them Bo DAY WA Ta MEE. BO Day WAY is automatically ‘building a fire.’”

And Bo DAY WA Ta Me would be keepers of the fire. Her story is a linguistic link to the Potawatomi. All three parts of the fire (Potawatomi, Ojibwe and Odawa) are connected to the histories of Fond du Lac, Dodge and Washington counties.

These three tribes and animals are also linked by Wanabooshoo. She spelled him, “WANA BOOSHOO.” However, be aware there are up to two dozen ways to spell the name of this common character in Native American oral history.

Is Wanabooshoo good, bad or in-between?

“He’s a trickster. He’s a hero, and he’s everything.” She did not view him as a god? “No. He’s one of the helpers. He is one of the Manidoos. He’s a spirit.”

But a positive spirit at that. He is a helper, after all, because this is how fire spread to others. That being said, the girls should have listened to their father

in the story.

Moral Lessons of the Fire

Moral lessons abound in the story of Wanabooshoo and the fire. The two girls in the story who lived on the other side of the lake did not listen to their father figure, who was right. We should be wary of deceit. The old man warned his daughters – but the rabbit was fuzzy and cute; the girls paid a price.

Another moral lesson is that life is intertwined with the history of animals. From the way the story is narrated, there is a deep reverence for animals, who are seen equal in value to humans. Misco’s story shows the origins of native people often coming with respect and explanation of animals. In this case, we have an explanation why the snowshoe hare turns brown in spring.

Another crucible to the story is the determination of the fire. This manidoo named Wanabooshoo teaches us lessons.

What did Misco think was the most important takeaway of the story? “When Wanabooshoo said he was gonna get the fire, and his determination made it possible.” Keeping the fire is just like indigenous people’s determination to keep their stories told.

Another important lesson is respect for fire. Because the hare was burning out of the wigwam, the story explains how fire spread. The story also explains why fire is sacred, and why we should not underestimate it.

Why is fire important?

“Keeps you warm!” Misco smiled with her answer, laughed – but reaffirmed, “Keeps you warm in the winter.”

Fire sustains life in winter; and elder’s wisdom sustains our history.

Perhaps it is the determination of Misco’s story itself that is the moral of the story, and that her grandparents’ message has survived.

**In Memory of
Ruben Oppermann
Sr., Shirley & Ed
Zastrow**

The day you left us
and gained your wings
Our hearts just broke
in two
We wish you could
have stayed with us
But Heaven needed
you more
You left us with memories
And we love you
dearly still
No matter how much
time goes by
You know we will
always miss you
You were very special
people
With kindness in your
hearts
And the love we had
together
Grows stronger now
that we are apart
We know we can't
bring you back
Although we wish we
could
But a piece of us went
with you
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Kewaskum Village Continues Discussion with Library on Building Purchase

The Kewaskum Village Board met for a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Library Board had a meeting on Feb. 13 and made a recommendation to the Village Board to purchase the former PNC Bank branch building. The board went into closed session later in the evening to hold discussion regarding the recommendation. More information on the potential bank building purchase will be available in future editions.

In unfinished business, the board approved a motion to change from PNC Bank to Westbury bank as the official village bank.

Other Notes

- An ordinance further restricting the keeping of animals is under further review since receiving extensive feedback from the attorneys.
- No action was taken regarding the US-45 project. Village Administrator Adam Gitter shared that the project may get moved back to 2024.
- No action was taken regarding rezoning the parcels of land located at Burr Oak Ct. and 1085 Fond du Lac Ave. from residential to two-family residential.

AS I SEE FIT *from page 2*

dementia and Alzheimer's.

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It's not just the choices we make regarding our physical health that can affect our dementia risk, but also the choices we make about the well-being of our minds. Just like physical exercise is a key to keeping your body healthy and well, mental "exercise"; is vital to protect your brain from the effects of aging.

Research has shown that people who keep more mentally active throughout their lives have brains that resist age-related shrinking. Areas responsible for memory, especially, tend to be larger, which correlates to a reduced risk of developing Alzheimer's disease.

Mental exercise really is a wonder-drug, but one that doesn't come in a pill. Instead, this wonder-drug comes with doses of other social, physical and learning activities like dancing, Tai Chi, art, learning a new language or doing crossword puzzles.

These types of activities also help reduce stress – another factor contributing to dementia risk. Left unchecked, the hormones released by your body under psychological or emotional stress cause inflammation in your brain, increasing the risk of memory disorders and dementia in a way similar to chronic insomnia and other sleep disorders.

The link between sleep and memory function is well-established, and it has been long observed that dementia can cause poor sleep patterns. Newer studies, though, suggest that this relationship goes both ways – dementia may indeed cause

Kettle Moraine Gardens Celebrates Valentines Day

In honor of Valentine's Day, Kettle Moraine Gardens (KMG) residents in Kewaskum participated in a variety of activities to celebrate love.

During the week leading up to the holiday, residents and staff voted on a king and queen from each unit in the facility.

Participants were told to nominate one male and one female who they thought would make the best Valentine's Day royalty.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the votes were counted and the winners were revealed.

The king and queen from each of the three units received a crown and got their picture taken.

Residents also wrote down their Valentine's Day advice and participated in a tea party to make the day a memorable one.



In the memory unit Carol, left, and Earl were voted king and queen this Valentines Day. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

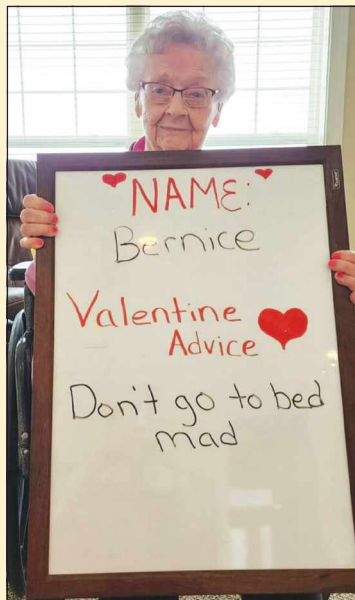


In the RCAC unit Marne, left, and Don were voted king and queen this Valentines Day.



In the CBRF unit Betty, left, and Dan were voted king and queen this Valentines Day.

Valentine's Day Advice



The residents of Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum shared with readers their Valentine's Day advice. **SUBMITTED**

poor sleep, but lack of sleep itself puts you at greater risk for developing dementia.

Sleeping fewer than five hours per night doubles the risk of dementia and early death compared to individuals who get six or more hours of shuteye. Relying on six hours per night is only slightly better: versus the "normal" seven, it still bumps your risk up by 30%.

We don't always get to write our own script, but we do choose how to act out the part we're given. Getting good exercise and nutrition, eliminat-

ing smoking and limiting alcohol use, managing our stress, and practicing healthy sleep habits can minimize our risk factors and make the most of the genetic cards we've been dealt.

Roy is a certified personal trainer with more than 12 years of experience. He is the co-owner of Center Circle Fitness in Mayville, where he and his wife live, serve and raise their family. Your questions, comments, and article ideas are always welcome at Roy's website, www.roysmalley.us.

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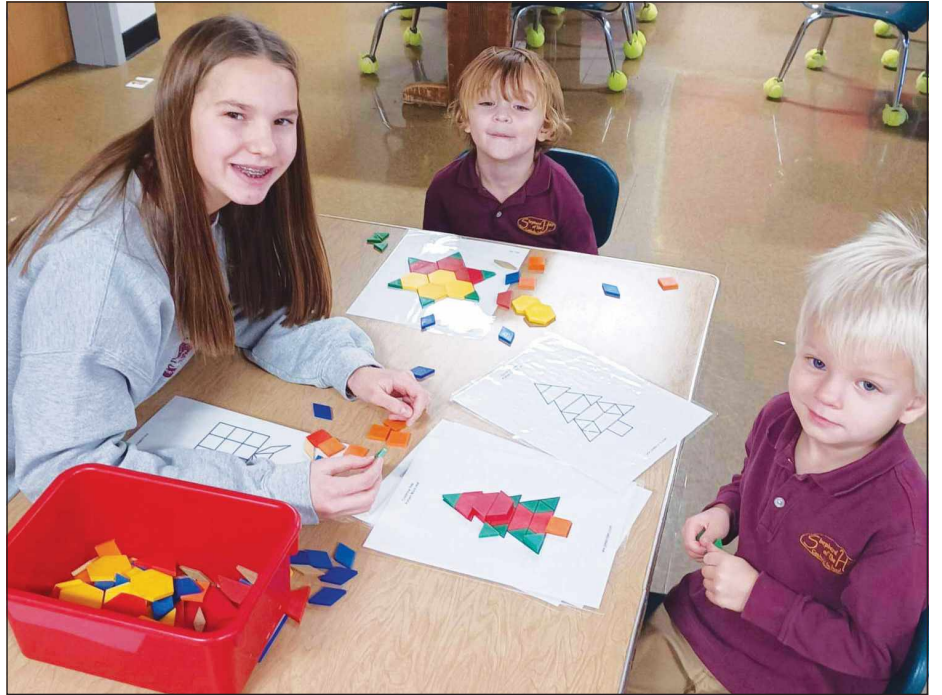
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Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School



Look Good Enough to Eat

Kindergarten students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School create a yummy, framed donut painting up for bids at the school's upcoming dinner auction. Students from back left are Desi Haubenschild, Abel Bollman and Kayleigh Rowe. Middle row from left are Emery Rentmeester, Xzavier Surges, Fiona Ottery and John Diaz. Front row are Cora Bode and Jack Bowe. **SUBMITTED**



Preschool Buddies

Julia Fidziukiewicz, left, an eighth grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, helps her little preschool buddies, Marcus Knuth, middle, and Solace Fox, practice shapes with lots of exciting activities including matching shapes, making pictures with pattern shape blocks, and shape bingo. **SUBMITTED**



Penguin in a Raft

Miles Wilke, a second-grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, participates in a Penguin Raft STEM activity. Students recently constructed rafts for their penguins and tested their strength using weights and pennies. **SUBMITTED**



Twins!

As part of the school's Catholic Schools Week "twin dress up day," Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School first grade student, Wyatt Nett, chose to dress as Principal Ron Smyczek. **SUBMITTED**



Twinsies

In celebration of Catholic Schools Week, the teaching staff at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School participated in "twin dress up day." Staff from back left are Alyssa Goffard, Abbey Carter, Katie Schaalma, Diane Apkarian, Patty Burns and Jenny Hively. Front from left are Ron Smyczek, Robbi Hughes, Heather Coughlin, Nici Colwin, Kelly Schisel, and Nina Johnson. **SUBMITTED**

Washington County Conducting a Survey of Young Adults

Washington County in partnership with the Survey Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, is conducting a survey of young adults to understand factors that contribute to their decision on where to live and work. The survey will ask questions related to housing, social capital, employment, and demographics.

Approximately 3,784 Washington County resi-

dents will be invited to participate via email. The survey will be conducted online and will target residents that are between 18 and 34 years of age. Responses will be collected over a period of four weeks or until the desired number of responses have been received.

No personally identifiable information will be collected, and responses will be treated in a confi-

dential manner. The survey is expected to take no longer than 10 minutes. We encourage residents who receive the survey to participate. Your input is highly valuable.

If you have any questions about the survey, please contact Cassie Schmidt at the Washington County Community Development Department at cassie.schmidt@washcowisco.gov.

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago
February 22, 2018

A picture showed Campbellsport High School seniors Macoy Kohlmann and Bryce Volz helping to finish the concrete work in the new commons area of the new building at the middle/high school. Throughout the day, the school allowed other students to watch the two working. Both have been working in the tech ed department and work for Volz Concrete.

Those interested in helping the Campbellsport Public Library are invited to a meeting on February 27. The Friends of Campbellsport Public Library is a new group that will help with fundraising, sponsor events, and help with odd projects. The core group of people need to be willing to help establish goals and ideals, by-laws, recruitment strategies, and apply for a 501(c)3 status.

Campbellsport Middle School has recognized the Students of the Month for December and January. They include sixth graders Logan Rieder Herriges and Katrina Ohme, seventh graders Caitlin Neitzel and Tucker Gruenewald, and eighth graders Matthew Gorr and Isabella Reichert.

Lucia Loehr, a first grader at Shepherd of the Hills School in Eden, took second place in the Diocesan level of competition for the annual Wisconsin State Knights of Columbus Christmas Poster Contest for 2017. Ellie Smith, a third grader at the school, took third place. Each was the grade winner at the local Council #11301 (Campbellsport). Their posters advance to the next level of competition.

The Campbellsport High School Forensics Team placed third in total points at the conference meet held February 12. Silver medals were awarded to Clara Cole (poetry) and Laina Neveau (for-minute speech), who won second place all-conference honors. Three members earned first place all-conference honors and gold medals: Joseph Krahn (moments in history speech) and the play-acting entries by Luis Mendoza/Annie Skorupa and Rachel Baumhardt/Lily Lindgren.

Five Campbellsport High School students took part in the 68th annual Dorian Vocal Music Festival at Luther College in Decorah, IA, last month. They included Cullen Perron, Kaitlyn Ebert, Luis Mendoza, Savannah Cousert, and Ike Grahl.

Sarah Benz of Campbellsport and the University A Cappella Choir from Concordia University, Nebraska, will travel to Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana on its annual tour. The internationally acclaimed choir will perform concerts at churches and schools in nine cities during the 10-day tour.

Campbellsport Middle School is participating in its own version of the Winter Olympics with many fun activities. First place winners of the Gold Medal in the Cross Country Ski Relay are Hannah Hall, Kylie Zehren, Hunter Paar, and Braden Heltemes.

Members of the Campbellsport High School Wrestling Team who qualified for State competition include Joe Lindsley, Dylan Bublitz, Matt Koelbl, Taylor Heltemes, and Cade Heisdorf. Bublitz and Lindsley won individual Sectional championships. When Heisdorf won second place at Sectionals, it was also his 100th victory as a Cougar.

The Lady Cougars lost two games recently: 52-45 to WLA and 51-26 to Waupun.

In the February 16 game against Plymouth, the Campbellsport boys basketball team lost 53-38.

15 Years Ago
February 28, 2008

Billy Mayer is the State champion in the 215-pound category of Division 2 wrestlers. This was his third trip to the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament and the second time he placed. In the

championship match, Mayer and Trever Spude of Luxemburg-Casco were deadlocked in a 1-1 tie with 15 seconds left in the match. Spude took a shot at Mayer's legs and the Campbellsport wrestler countered, spinning around for a two-point takedown with 10 seconds left.

The Lady Cougar bowlers traveled to Elkhart Lake to compete at Sectionals against 10 other teams. The end result was what the Campbellsport bowlers wanted: their second consecutive Sectional crown and a trip to the State competition. The Cougar boys team also qualified for the State Tournament.

An ordinance in the Village of Eden states that sidewalks should be cleared within 24 hours after snow stops falling. If the sidewalks are not cleared by the property owner, the village will do it and charge the property owner. Board members commented during the February 21 meeting that this winter is an exception when it comes to shoveling snow due to all of the snowfall the area has had. A motion was made to have the sidewalk committee enforce the ordinance during the next winter season, and the committee will start the enforcement in the fall when the snow starts again.

Folks throughout the Midwest will discover the tasty treats offered by businesses in Winnebago, Kewaunee, Calumet, and Fond du Lac Counties when they tune in this weekend to Discover Wisconsin. Two local businesses will be featured: Baker Cheese Factory in St. Cloud and Julie's Homemade Butter Cream Fudge in Campbellsport.

The Cub Scouts from Campbellsport Pack 3719 held their crossover ceremony on February 24. Eight Scouts from the Webelos group crossed over into Boy Scouts. They include Dylan Kleinhans, Orion Carroll, Clayton Juech, Tyler Guetzke, Daniel Kieffer, Drake Casey, Mitchel Haendel, and Chance Ives.

In 2007, the Northern Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club donated \$450 to two local causes. The club sets aside a minimum of 10 percent of its annual proceeds for local charities. A total of \$225 was donated to Zach Hartman, to attend the Sandy Wheel's Summer Camp for children with disabilities. Also, \$225 was donated to Sam Rolfer, whose father was tragically lost in a motorcycle accident.

Campbellsport FFA students did well at a recent speaking contest. The Junior High Quiz Bowl team is moving on the Sectional contest. Nick Schuster placed second in Creed Speaking and moves to Sectionals. Tera Braun moves to Sectionals after placing first in Prepared Speaking. Also moving on to Sectionals is Rikki Ruplinger after placing second in the job interviewing.

The annual Shepherd of the Hills Bunny Brunch will take place March 9.

The Campbellsport Lady Cougars (11-3, 12-8) defeated the Kiel Lady Raiders on Senior Night. The final on February 22 was 59-42.

A son, Tristen Philip, was born February 12 to Joe and Carrie Gallagher of Campbellsport.

Lucille C. Daun, 82, St. Cloud, passed away February 18. Donald R. Sitzwohl, 88, Milwaukee, passed away February 17. Shirley M. Nickel, 78, Theresa, passed away February 19. School Sister of St. Francis Pauline Shamaj, 93, Campbellsport, passed away February 20.

25 Years Ago
February 19, 1998

Monday evening the Campbellsport School District Board heard the first of what are sure to be numerous requests for updated facilities at the school. Studies by a board-appointed facilities planning research committee have exposed a number of needs in the school district. Several people pointed out problems of space in the girls locker room and the weight room which necessitate visiting teams having to dress in the hallways.

With the lack of space in the locker rooms and lack of lockers, belongings are on the floor or the benches. The board recognized that they will hear about more needs. They will wait until the facilities planning research committee study report is completed, which may not be until May or June.

Michael Sulger won the National Geography Bee at Eden Elementary School. Placing second was Katie McArdle.

The 1998 Campbellsport High School Snowball Court included Amanda Nehrbass, Matt Immel, Ashley Poch, Max Sesing, Jessica Fochs, Matt Stuht, emcees Julie Ditter and Adam Bub, Queen Jodie Schladweiler, King Lee Wilke, Travis Rademann, Tami Schmidt, Brett McNamee, Dana Schraufnagel, Andy Swaim, and Beth Mezera.

Campbellsport's boys basketball team bounced back from a loss at Mayville to beat Oakfield by the score of 58-51. The game had been 23-23 at halftime.

Five CHS Cougar wrestlers advanced to Saturday's Grafton Sectional, including three champions. Travis Ebert won his third Regional title and his 100th career match at CHS. Nick Wenger improved to 32-1 with his championship. Jason Spanbauer will make his first Sectional appearance.

Janet C. King of Mt. Calvary is the local winner in the Tool for Tomorrow All-American Vocational Student Awards program. She is a senior at Campbellsport High School. A panel of vocational experts will now convene in each of the 50 states to select each state winner.

Infant Jacob William Hanson passed away February 14. Melvin E. Klatt Sr., 68, Campbellsport, passed away February 12. Henry W. Lemke, 83, West Bend, passed away February 10.

50 Years Ago

(The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available)

75 Years Ago
February 26, 1948

Well decorated and displayed merchandise booths of 20 local businessmen added a festive atmosphere to the second annual farmers' institute Tuesday afternoon and evening attended by a capacity crowd. About 100 people took advantage of the lunch being served. A special program in the afternoon for the ladies was attended by more than 170. Seating arrangements for the evening program were prepared for 500. More than that attended, and they had to stand for the program.

A committee inquiring into the possible purchase of a new Town fire truck reported during the monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department last Thursday. Prices of equipment were reported from \$10,000 and up for the type the committee felt was necessary to meet local requirements. The consensus of opinion was for the Townships to purchase the truck and have the village maintain it again.

Dr. J.F. Pesch has accepted the position of Cubmaster for Pack 19 and has already begun to organize a Cub Pack in the village. Assisting him will be Mrs. John Paska and Mrs. Chas. Van De Zande as den mothers. Each will organize a den in her neighborhood consisting of about six boys between nine and 11 years old.

The CHS band is planning an exchange concert with Horace Mann High School in North Fond du Lac. Our band will make the trip to NFdL on March 2 and the North Fondy band will play here later in March.

February 29 has been set aside by National Chaplain of Legion Auxiliary as Day of Prayer for all units in county, state, and nation.

A daughter, Joyce Helen, was born February 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleiber. A daughter was born February 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler.

John Dreikosen, 68, formerly of the Town of Ashford, passed away February 25.



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago
March 1, 2018

The Village of Kewaskum came in as the 16th safest city in Wisconsin on SafeWise's annual List of Wisconsin's Safest Cities for 2018, based on FBI crime data. In 2015 and 2016, Kewaskum ranked 15th; in 2017, Kewaskum ranked 21st.

For more than 34 years, Janet Knops has been a familiar face at the Kewaskum Village Hall. She is the village treasurer. Many argue that she is the one who knows everything about running Kewaskum. Most everyone knows Janet. As she walks to work, people stop her for various reasons...returning the key for the Annex, handing her a water bill payment, or turning in a timesheet. On weekends, Janet would get calls at home about Village business. All of this because people knew they could count on Janet. The 62-year-old will retire on May 11. She began working for the Village of Kewaskum on December 1, 1983. The Milwaukee native and her husband plan to visit family after Janet retires.

A free exhibition will take place at Sunburst Ski Area on Saturday as six Harley-Davidson riders will demonstrate how they handle their motorcycles up the ski hill. Four of them competed in the Winter X Games in Aspen in January.

Marissa Zarda, a student at Kewaskum High School, recently received a Citizen Award for assisting the West Bend Police Department in solving a crime.

The Kewaskum High School choirs will present a concert on March 5. All four of the school choirs - Bel Canto Choir, Concert Choir, Noteworthy and Noteables - will perform. The concert will include upbeat songs that accentuate mental wellness as the show is about mental health and dealing with people who cut you down.

Taylor Cook and Brandi Geldnich are the Kiwanis February Students of the Month.

School board policy for the Kewaskum School District allows the board to periodically determine the district's school attendance areas. That subject was discussed at the February 12 meeting. Superintendent James Smasal said it gets difficult to have 17 kids in a class at Farmington Elementary School and 26 in a class at Kewaskum Elementary School at the same grade level. Shifting boundary lines to even out class sizes could save the district from having to hire an extra teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School.

Mark Marchello, a Kewaskum resident and engineer with Mercury Marine delivered two brand new Mercury outboards to Kewaskum High School teacher Bryan Puls. Mercury Marine donated the engines to be used in the KHS technology and engineering department's small engines and outdoor power classes.

Eric Bauer (138) earned fourth place at the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament. Adam Bruss (113) placed sixth.

Two student-athletes at Kewaskum High School are members of the West Bend Boys Ski Team, which is a co-op team. The team finished 15th at the Wisconsin High School Alpine Ski Championship.

The Kewaskum girls fastpitch team won the National Softball Association's Winterfest Tournament in Pekin, Illinois.

Margaret M. Parish, 75, passed away February 21.

15 Years Ago
February 28, 2008

Police responded to Kewaskum High School on Sunday evening in regards to a student making comments on his Myspace page about harming himself and others at the school. Principal Christine Horbas stated that quick thinking from fellow students helped avoid a serious situation.

The student made threats of suicide and possibly initiating a shooting at the school. Chief of Police Dick Knoebel stated an officer responded and an investigation has begun, but could not fully comment on the topic.

A plan to open an alternative school for high school students not fitting into the traditional school model received its first favorable nod. This approval occurred at the district's building and grounds committee meeting on February 25. The new school is set to open in the district's administration office building in the fall. The district offices would move into a portion of Regal Ware's office building across from the high school. According to Kewaskum High School Associate Principal Anne Ignatowski, students with social, emotional, and addiction issues would be able to fulfill their requirements to graduate. She added that there are approximately 30-35 students who would not graduate on time if they continue at their current pace. The full board will hear the proposal at the March meeting.

On February 24, four Cub Scout second-year Webelos received their Arrow of Light badges and crossed over to the Boy Scout ranks. They are Jeremiah Jurrs, Jacob Duff, Brady Weinert, and Jake Neuenfeld.

At the February 20 annual banquet of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, former Statesman owner/publisher Lana Kuehl was honored. New owners, Andrew and Nicole Kuehl, were welcomed as new members. Jeff Jaeger was honored as Chamber Member of the Year.

The third annual Fine Arts Night at Kewaskum High School will be held March 6. At the event, KHS is hosting the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Art Show so artwork from all of the participating schools will be on display. The concert will be used as preparation for the participation of the Kewaskum students in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Solo/Ensemble Festival.

At the February 18 meeting, the Kewaskum High School Booster Club approved a donation of \$25,000 to the fundraising efforts for the Kewaskum Fitness Center.

Lindsay Schneider and Rachel Jensen were selected to participate in the Tri-State High School Honors Band Festival at UW-Platteville.

An "employee" that has been with West Bend Savings Bank in Kewaskum since the building opened in 1994 has been "fired" according to manager Kristy Vogt. The "slacker" was the old ATM machine, which has been replaced with one that works.

The Kewaskum Lady Indians ended the regular basketball season with a victory over New Holstein.

With a 61-38 loss to Kettle Moraine Lutheran, the basketball season for the Kewaskum boys team is over. The Indians had a record of 2-18 this season.

A daughter, Cali Anna, was born February 14, to Andrea and Gordon Flores of Kewaskum.

Robert Joseph Garczynski, 83, Beaver Dam, passed away February 23. Eileen L. Grotzinger, 70, West Olive, MI, passed away February 18. H. John Zadrazil, 87, Green Bay, passed away February 19.

25 Years Ago
February 26, 1998

The March 1998 issue of a national magazine with a circulation of nearly three million has published a dinosaur drawing titled "The New King - Giganotosaurus" by Michael E. Neumann. The Kewaskum artist is an 11-year-old fifth grade student at Holy Trinity School. The magazine is Highlights for Children.

Members of the Kewaskum School Board got a lesson in school finances from district business manager George Allmann. There are several dif-

ferent building plans up for board review due to overcrowding. In the future, taxpayers may have to approve a referendum to raise revenue caps enough to cover the maintenance of any new school district buildings or additions.

Kewaskum Middle School's forensics team had a good day at a recent meet. Alison Yanke took first place in power round competition. Several students placed second and third.

The Kewaskum girls basketball team split a pair of games as it gets ready for the WIAA Tournament, losing to Plymouth 60-46 and beating Sheboygan Falls 66-42.

Jennifer Lynn Schickert, 14, Kewaskum, passed away February 23. Margaret Konrath, 88, St. Michaels, passed away February 23. Rev. Erwin C. Schewe, 86, Campbellsport, passed away February 23. Elmer Uelmen, 85, formerly of the Kewaskum area, passed away February 18.

50 Years Ago
February 23, 1973

At a special meeting of the Kewaskum Community Schools, Jt. District No. 2 School Board, a resolution was unanimously approved by the five board members in attendance calling for a referendum to be held on March 6. The referendum is a result of petitions received by James Oelhafen, clerk of the board, from the electorate, relative to the proposed building program the board had approved earlier by board resolution.

Harold Ramthun represented the Kewaskum FFA Chapter at the second annual conference held in Stevens Point February 2 and 3. A total of 140 FFA members represented 131 chapters across the state.

Members of the Kewaskum Village Board approved an amended building permit from Richard Edwards, giving him the right to continue with construction of a 16-unit apartment building at the corner of Railroad and First Streets.

Kiwanis Students of the Month for February have been chosen. They are Nina Wulff and Jeff Koth.

Kewaskum surprised Slinger Friday night by beating the host team 68-67 in overtime.

A son was born February 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lettow of Kewaskum.

Infant William Charles Brace passed away February 9.

75 Years Ago
February 27, 1948

The Kewaskum blacksmith shop on lower Main Street has been sold by Allen Strader to John Matenaer of Cedarburg. A short while ago, Mr. Strader discontinued his business and moved his family to Waukesha. The Matenaers will retain the property for storage at the present time as they intend to go to California.

Of the nine men listed in the Ozaukee Press as enlisting in the U.S. Navy during the past few weeks, one of them was Chester Thomas of Kewaskum.

A jam-packed, overflowing crowd of close to 1,000 spectators saw the North Fond du Lac cagers win the WIAA district tournament championship on Saturday night. The final score had Kewaskum losing 49 to 43 in North Fondy's gym. This was the second straight year that North Fondy won the championship.

A daughter was born February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Kewaskum.

Edward E. Smith, 65, Menasha, passed away February 21. Nellie H. Schlaefel, 71, Elgin, IL, passed away February 18. Gertrude Strupp, 94, Kewaskum, passed away February 16. Julia Kontowicz, 83, Kewaskum, passed away February 18. Charles Beyer, 73, Milwaukee, passed away February 10.

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Campbellsport Middle School January Students of the Month

6th Grade – Sophia Galloway

Sixth grade is proud to have Sophia Galloway as our January Student of the Month. Sophia has a heart of gold. She has such a warm personality and kind demeanor that is felt by all she encounters. When in class, she is always willing to share her thoughts. She is never afraid to go above and beyond what is expected of her. Sophia is constantly exceeding expectations in every aspect of her daily work.

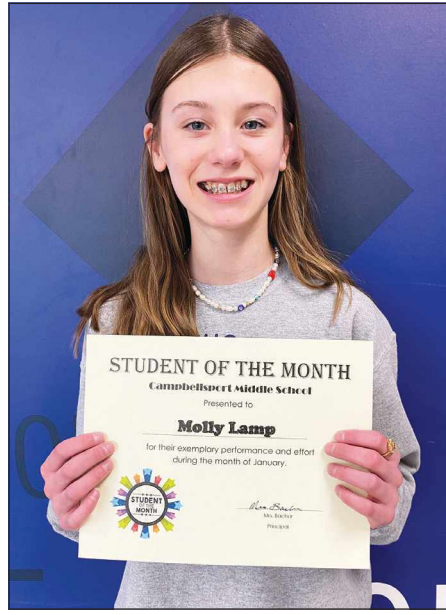
We are so proud of Sophia's hard work and dedication in sixth grade. Keep up the excellent work Sophia!

7th Grade – Molly Lamp

The seventh-grade teachers are extremely proud to select Molly Lamp as the January 2023 Student of the Month. Molly is a quiet leader with a quick smile as she is always in a delightful mood. Molly can be counted on to fulfill all of her academic responsibilities without reminders. Molly works well with others and is a good friend to all. Molly consistently puts the best interest of others ahead of her own. Molly offers a helping hand to any student or teacher in need. We are proud to have Molly represent our seventh-grade class as our Student of the Month! Congratulations Molly!



Sophia Galloway



Molly Lamp



Gabe Gehring

8th Grade – Gabe Gehring

This month, we would like to recognize a student who may not always be the center of attention, but consistently stands out in their own quiet and reserved way. Gabe Gehring is a true model of hard work and dedication, consistently doing his best and always willing to help his classmates.

Despite his reserved nature, Gabe has a remarkable ability to focus and get things done. He has a strong

work ethic and a deep commitment to his education, and it shows in his grades and his behavior in the classroom. Gabe is always prepared for class, pays close attention to his teacher, and takes excellent notes. He is always willing to lend a helping hand, whether it be working on a group project or assisting a fellow classmate who may be struggling.

Gabe is a true pleasure to have in class. He is always respectful, responsible, and shows excellent

character in his actions and words. Quiet and reserved as he may appear, put a guitar (or maybe a ukulele) in his hands and be amazed by his talent. He has a deep intelligence and a kind heart, and we are grateful to have Gabe as part of our school community. We know that Gabe will continue to excel and achieve great things in his academic and personal life, and we look forward to seeing what the future holds for him.

Building Girl Entrepreneurs One Cookie at a Time

GIRL SCOUTS USA

It isn't every day that you can buy something delicious and sweet to eat knowing you are helping build the next generation of girl entrepreneurs, but that time is here! Girl Scouts have kicked off its 106th cookie sale and will be offering all the classic favorites this year. The Girl Scout Cookie Sale not only teaches girls essential entrepreneurial skills, but the earnings also power service given by Girl Scouts to those in need right here in our area. With each box you purchase, you are investing in the community and helping prepare girls for a lifetime of leadership and success.

In addition to the classic favorites, this year Manitou Council Girl Scouts will be offering a new cookie, Raspberry Rally, available only on their digital sites to be shipped right to customers. The thin, crispy cookie is infused with raspberry flavor and dipped in a delicious chocolate coating. This must-have new cookie will be the first in the Girl Scout Cookie lineup to be exclusively offered for online direct shipment only, enhancing girls' e-commerce sales and digital marketing skills.

Raspberry Rally gives devoted Girl Scout Cookie lovers yet another reason to be excited this cookie season. You can purchase the new Raspberry Rally from a girl or troop's Digital Cookie site February 27 to March 19.

Girl Scouts will sell the classic favorites at cookies booths in local businesses until March 19. You can find cookies near you by entering your zip code into the Girl Scout Cookie Finder online. Customers online and at cookie booths can also purchase cookies to donate to local charities. More than 8,500 boxes of cookies have been donated so far this year.

Cookie season is an exciting annual event for Girl Scouts across the nation, with nearly 2 million Girl Scouts participating in the cookie sale each year. Proceeds raised from in-person and online cookie orders stay local. Troops and girls use their proceeds for community projects and a variety of badge activities or trips that build girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place. Girl Scouts earning the highest award, the Girl Scout Gold Award, rely

on the Cookie Sale proceeds to fund their 80-hour community service projects. Councils use cookie proceeds to power amazing experiences for girls through support to volunteers, camping experiences for girls, and financial assistance to girls in need.

"The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is a quintessential Girl Scout experience, right up there with community service, attending camp, and earning badges. The important business and financial literacy skills girls learn through the program are proven to build their leadership skills and position them for success in the future. When you purchase cookies you are helping girls power their Girl Scout experience," said Denise Schemenauer, CEO of Girl Scouts of Manitou Council.

Let's come together to celebrate the young change-makers who are solving problems and learning new skills – one box of cookies at a time!

About Girl Scout Cookies

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Kewaskum Senior Named Boys & Girls Wash. Co. Youth of the Year

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Our 2023 Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County Youth of the Year is Jade Johnson.

The Youth of the Year is the highest achievement that youth who participate in our program can achieve.

Jade is a senior at Kewaskum High School, has been a member of our Clubs for six years and has served as a Youth Development Professional for the last two years.

Jade is also an ath-



Jade Johnson
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lete, a well-performing student and has taken part in many volunteer opportunities throughout the community.

After she graduates high school, Jade will be attending Lakeland University in the fall. She is majoring in exercise science and hopes to become either a personal trainer or a physical therapist.

On March 13, Jade will go to Madison for the Wisconsin Youth of the Year competition and represent The Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County against other nominees from across the state.

Congrats to Jade on being named Youth of the Year

C.H.S. January Students of the Month

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Campbellsport High School (CHS) is proud to announce their "Students of the Month" for the month of January.

Congratulations to Mason Willacker, Kendra Nennig, Peyton Hall, and Mason Noren for being selected as the CHS Students of the Month in January.

The Student of the Month for Science is Mason Willacker. Mason is a hard-working student who strives to do his best in class. If there is a challenge to solve, Mason does not shy away from it. Instead, he strives to meet, and exceed, it. He participates well in class and is always there to lend a helping hand to his fellow peers with a smile. All around, Mason is a great student and a genuine joy to have in

class.

The Spanish Department is happy to announce that Kendra Nennig is our Student of the Month! Kendra is currently enrolled in Spanish II and is one of the hardest working students I have ever seen. I love going over Kendra's assessments at the end of each unit because I get to see how her mind processes all of the information she has learned. She has notes and questions that she has written all over the margins throughout the entire test. She writes down which questions she needs to come back to and spend more time on and she also asks me questions about her thought process on the test. It is so interesting for me to see the inner dialogue that she has with herself on paper. I love to see how she got to

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Campbellsport Middle School Second Quarter Honor Roll

High Honor Roll Class of 2027

- Arndt, Nevaeh S.
- Balistreri-Stoss, Amaya L.
- Batzler, Emma G.
- Benson, Addison E.
- Buchberger, Hunter M.
- Cappozzo, Quinten D.
- Downham, Alyssa N.
- Faust, Nolan J.
- Foster, Laila G.
- Gellings, Carter P.
- Giese, Stella S.
- Glover, Evelyn R.
- Grahl, Genevieve K.
- Graves, Aubrey L.
- Gruenewald, Jacob A.
- Hammes, Brynn G.
- Jandre, Abigail J.
- Jarmuz, William B.
- Kneever, Cali P.
- Konen, Maci C.
- Krolnik, Onica J.
- Ksioszk, Abigail R.
- Kutz, Lance M.
- Lackas, Ava M.
- Laverenz, Kiera A.
- Loehr, McKenna L.
- Meier, Autumn A.
- Muraski, Emma R.
- Page, Harper L.
- Pendowski, Eva M.
- Roehl, Aleah A.
- Ruplinger, Kylie M.
- Siebauer, Caleb R.
- Sippel, Jack D.
- Smith, Ava M.
- Smith, Ellie L.
- Stoffel, Addison G.
- Stoffel, Olive S.
- Taddey, Christopher D.
- Temperle, Payton E.
- Theisen, Brielee A.
- Twohig, Josie L.
- Valentine, Brooke E.
- Vang, Preston M.
- Vant Hoff, Carter J.

- Voss, Layla R.
- Walker, Lorelei A.
- Willacker, Shealyn S.
- Woolhether, Irellyn G.
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- Bobb, Brianna E.
- Bowe, Keegan A.
- Bowen, Diesel S.
- Brown, Aaden J.
- Cochenet, Boston J.
- Cook, Emmalyn J.
- Delegard, Sahvanna M.
- Dimarco, Mya L.
- Dirmeier, Mason J.
- Dysert, Paige C.
- Forcier, Olivia C.
- Fritz, Preston T.
- Garvey, Finley M.
- Gau, Zoey E.
- Gruber, Maustin S.
- Guell, Samantha D.
- Hall, Chayse A.
- Hartman, Zoie D.
- Jaeger, Colton V.
- Jordan, Chase L.
- Kahler, Seamus M.
- Kahrs, Kylie A.
- Lamp, Molly A.
- Longinos, Valentina M.
- Magdziuk, Taylor W.
- Muckerheide, Makayla J.
- Nennig, Kaleb T.
- Ohms, Aiden C.
- Rentmeester, Ayda M.
- Retzlaff, Randon N.
- Roehl, Ashlynn V.
- Roloff, Lydia B.
- Scannell, Reed D.
- Schommer, Violet M.
- Stillwell, Emma J.
- Straub, Jackson A.
- Thimmig, Mackenzie M.
- Timm, Connor C.
- Uelmen, Reese S.
- Vandergrinten, Joseph A. Jr

- Vang, Sebastian F.
- Wallschlaeger, Rowan A.
- Wissink, Easton J.
- Zimdahl, Marie C.
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- Basile, Ava F.
- Birch, Victor P.
- Brath, Lyssa R.
- Buslaff, Teegan L.
- Cadeau, Aiden J.
- Carey, Dakota R.
- Chipman, Tegan G.
- Dins, Aaron R.
- Doyle, Davin C.
- Etchart, Taylor J.
- Flasch, Cullan B.
- Galloway, Sophia F.
- Glamann, Haylie B.
- Glass, Abigail C.
- Grahl, Remick A.
- Haack, Bryce J.
- Hettwer, Khloe M.
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- Kohn, Krozby J.
- Kreiter, Kennadee K.
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- Lindsley, Elsie C.
- Mader, Benjamin G.
- Marko, Mackenzie A.
- Mckee, Alayna R.
- Meier, Aubrey E.
- Merkel, Eli T.
- Mueller, Allison A.
- Ohms, Hailey K.
- Petersen, Liam E.
- Pfeifer, Audrina I.
- Polzin, Ava V.

- Renderman, Trayton J.
- Roehl, Samantha M.
- Rohlf, Deklan C.
- Sanchez, Dyland J.
- Sanchez, Izzan G.
- Schladweiler, Taylor A.
- Schrauth, Viola M.
- Serwe, Lynken S.
- Serwe, Mac S.
- Sippel, Jack N.
- Sitzberger, Bella A.
- Sperflage, Aubrey R.
- Steffen, Reyse N.
- Stoffel, Wolfgang W.
- Swift, Gunner J.
- Thorn, Cooper J.
- White, Sommer L.
- Wondra, Mccoy S.
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- Ziehr, Benjamin R.

- Sanders, Alan R.
- Sippel, Ellieana M.
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- Truse, Megan R.
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- Bentz, Levi D.
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- Carpenter, Allison Q.
- Egle, Nova L.
- Enright, Danica E.
- Fertig, Camden M.
- Foster, Annika K.
- Harlaquinn-Gorenschek, Cocoa D.
- Jaimes, Jeffrey
- Kaehne, Pierce A.
- Lucatero Reyes, Andy
- Mccarty, Hudson R.
- Pichler, Emmett G.
- Pichler, Lincoln M.

- Plautz, Konnor C.
- Rahmer, Austin W.
- Reichert, Kaylee N.
- Schroeder, Jordan M.
- Schultz, Aiden N.
- Snuggs, Logan A.
- Strahl, Alexsa M.
- Theisen Leist, Zaylie J.
- Toshner, Seamus C.
- Twohig, Colin J.
- Volz, Ryleigh J.
- Whitfield, Hunter J.
- Wisnefske, Myron A.
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- Andrade, Joshua J.
- Handel, Ayden M.
- Holfeltz, Addyson A.
- Kutz, Everlett E.
- Moen, Tyler R.
- Mondragon Enciso, Olmer A.
- Mueller, Josiah D.
- Petersen, Kennedy E.
- Sanchez-Aguirre, America
- Seefeldt, Owyn M.
- Stoffel, Eva I.
- Thull, Lilah L.
- Walsh, Mitchel R.
- Wightman, Lannaya J.

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- Grahl, Austin D.
- Harvey, Zachary M.
- Helsell, Mackenzie M.
- Hettwer, Bailee G.
- Holtz, Mason W.
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Oakfield Farm Receives Regional Environmental Stewardship Award

The joint operation of Huth Polled Herefords and S&H Livestock Enterprises, LLC, in Oakfield was selected as one of seven regional winners of the 2022 Environmental Stewardship Award Program (ESAP).

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), a contractor to the Beef Checkoff, made the announcement during the 2023 Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show in New Orleans.

"Farming and ranching families across the country continue to incorporate practices that protect and preserve land and water resources for future generations," said Don Schiefelbein, NCBA president. "These regional winners represent the cattle industry's commitment to environmental stewardship."

Established in 1991, ESAP celebrates outstanding land stewards in the cattle industry. The regional winners will compete for the national award, which will be presented during NCBA's Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., April 24-27. The 2022 Environmental Stewardship Award Program Regional Winners are:

Region I: Lamb Farms, Inc., Oakfield, New York
 Region II: Carter Cattle Company, LLC, Pintlala, Alabama

Region III: Huth Polled Herefords and S&H Livestock Enterprises, LLC, Oakfield, Wisconsin

Region IV: Parks Ranch, Goliad County, Texas
 Region V: Mannix Brothers Ranch, Helmville, Montana

Region VI: Fulstone Ranches, Smith, Nevada
 Region VII: Jorgensen Land & Cattle Partnership, Ideal, South Dakota

"Jerry and Josh are exceptional examples of a beef cattle operation focusing on long-term sustainability," said Brady Zuck, Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association president. "They have



From left are 2022 National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) president Don Schiefelbein, Private Lands Coordinator-South Dakota Kurt Forman (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service), Jenny and Joshua Scharf, Jerry and Maryann Huth, Denise and Chuck Schaumburg, Marketing Leader Damon Palmer (U.S. Specialties for Corteva) and Southeast Regional Conservationist James Tillman (NRCS). **SUBMITTED**

demonstrated an approach for other operations to emulate regarding sustainability of operations, transitioning ownership and securing the viability of the cattle operation, and they have focused on managing the land with grazing cattle to improve the environment."

Over the past 60 years, Jerry Huth has established a reputation for genetics and cattle which are productive and profitable in their environments. Josh Scharf first joined the operation as an employee then transitioned into ownership through S&H Livestock Enterprises. Together, their expanded enterprise required more pasture, leading the team to pursue utilizing 130 acres of state-managed public land that borders the farm. The public-private partnership to graze state land has been beneficial to the sustainability and expansion of the operation while also providing en-

vironmental and habitat benefits to public land. Jerry and Josh ensure pastures maintain good soil health by effectively managing stocking rates and resting pastures. These practices produce nutritious, dense and high-energy vegetation for cattle and reduce erosion and water runoff.

"Our main goal is to maintain and improve the quality of the environment for future generations while producing a quality, profitable product," said Jerry Huth of Huth Polled Herefords. "We partner with various organizations to continuously improve our farm and enhance our sustainability efforts."

ESAP is sponsored by companies and federal agencies who share the cattle industry's commitment to caring for the environment and protecting natural resources. Sponsors including U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, Corteva Agriscience, McDonald's, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service partner with NCBA to promote environmental stewardship throughout the beef supply chain. More information is at environmentalstewardship.org.

About the Wisconsin Beef Council

The Wisconsin Beef Council is a producer-led non-profit organization funded by the \$1 per head Beef Checkoff. Half of the dollar remains in Wisconsin for local beef promotion, while the other half is used by the Cattlemen's Beef Board to fund national projects. The purpose of the council is to fund beef promotion, research and consumer education activities to grow beef demand and support Wisconsin's \$2.1 billion beef industry. The WBC operates under the guidance of its board of directors. The board is comprised of representatives from cattle-related organizations around the state of Wisconsin.

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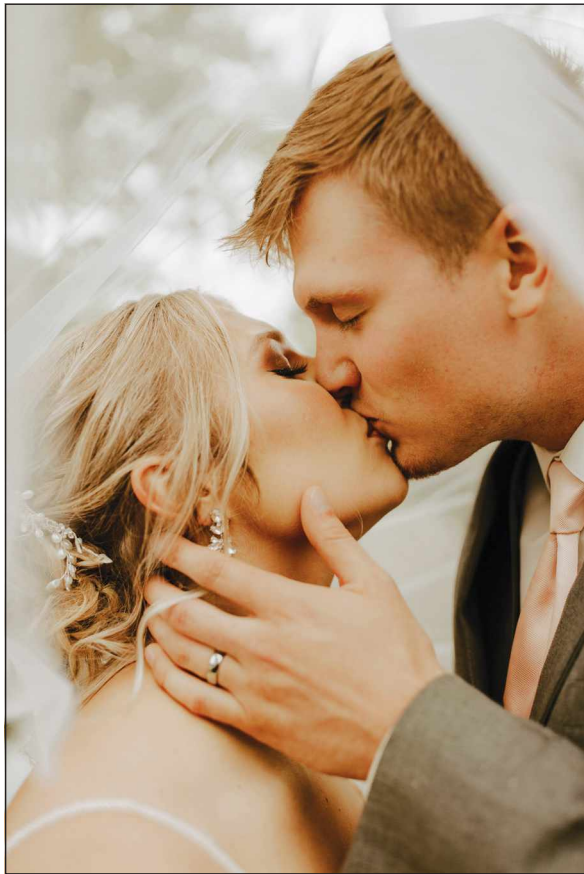
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Newlyweds Zachary and Shannon (Neidinger) Albert hold an outdoor reception and dance in Slinger following their nuptials at St. Peter's Catholic Church on September 24, 2022.
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Zachary Albert, from Eden marries Shannon (Neidinger) Albert, from Slinger on September 24, 2022, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Slinger. From left are Usher Ryan Hubbell, Groomsmen Andy Dahlinger, Will Montreal, Nick Roltgen, Ryan Neidinger, Tyler Carpenter, Alex Roltgen and Best Man Jacob Loehr, Zachary Albert, Shannon (Neidinger) Albert, Maid of Honor Erinn Neidinger, Bridesmaids Abby Neidinger, Matisen Ardis, Megan Rathke, Zoe Albert, Morgan Stoetzel, Jenny Kling, Usher Sam Breuer. Front row from left are Xavier Loehr, Kaya Butz, Aubree Christianson, Leo Loehr and Meadow Wells.
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Candace Beine, originally from Kewaskum marries Nick Heinecke, from St. Anthony on an alpine peak in Idaho on September 26, 2022. "We loved eloping. It was such a fun way to experience our wedding day. And yes, we hiked 6.2 miles up to that peak and then 6.2 back down," Candace recalled. INTIMATE MEDIA ADVENTURES

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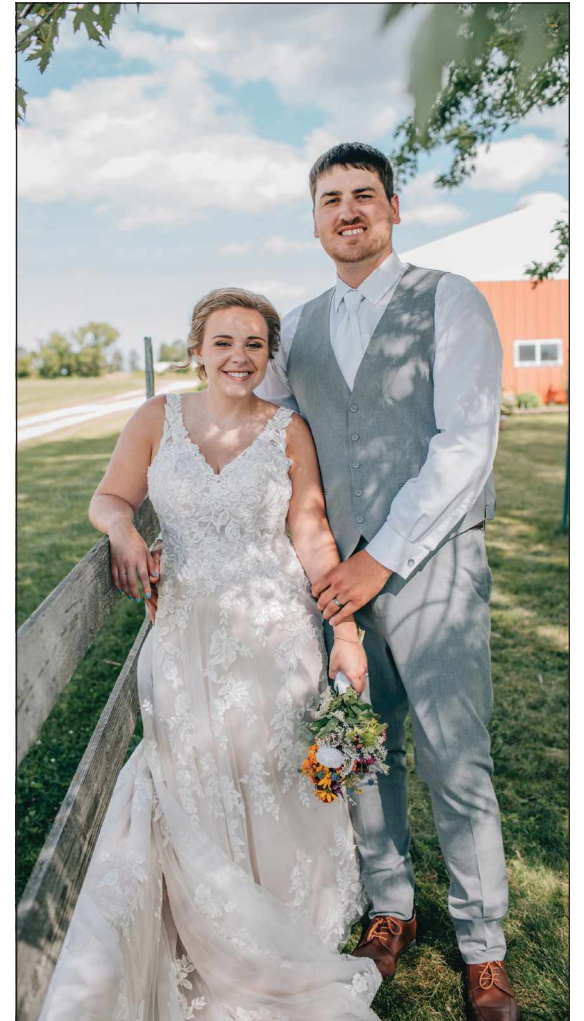
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Adam and Treylee (Krahn) Hahn, from Beechwood marry on July 30, 2022, at Zion United Methodist Church in Batavia and held their reception at Fillmore Turner Hall. "I actually grew all my own wedding flowers. All wildflowers, all from seed!" revealed Treylee. The couple are the children of Judy Hahn and Scott and Sharon Krahn. Bridesmaids were Casey Belger, Serena Vetter, Jenna Bares, McKayla Singer and Ciara Peterson. Groomsmen were Sam Baldwin, Keith Belger, Jack Behrens, Hayden Neis and Cody Peterson.
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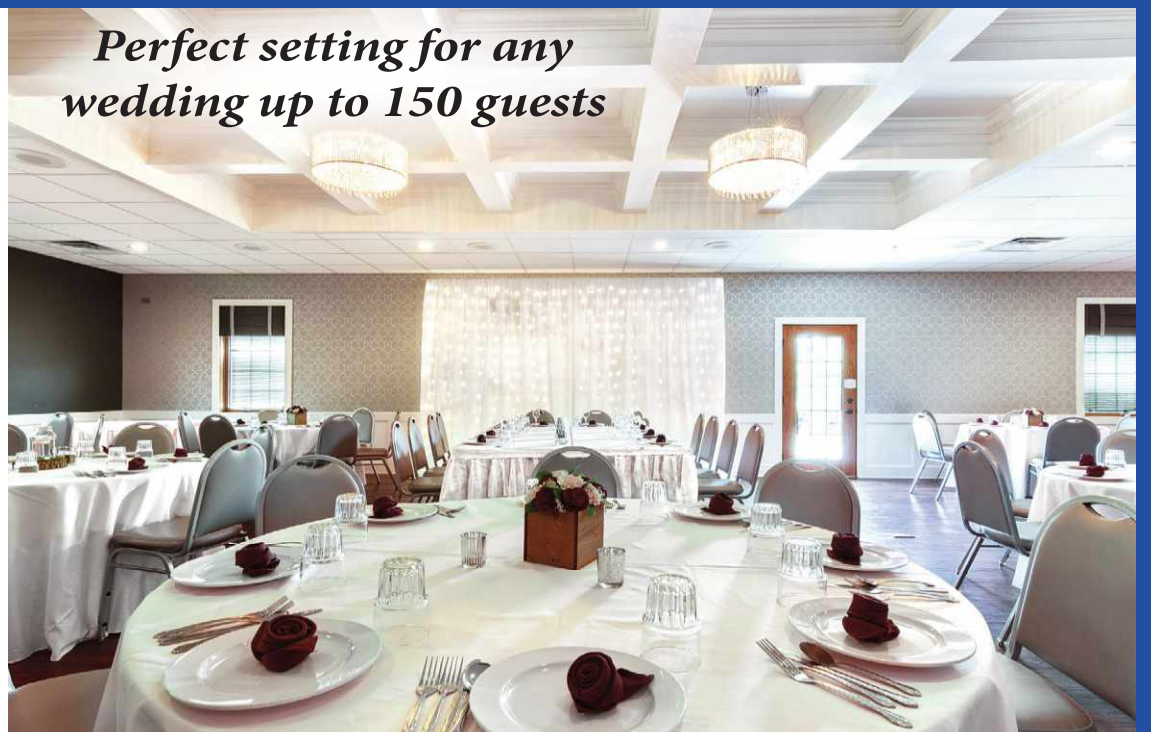
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Holli Schuett and Brennen Bertel marry on August 13, 2022, at the Meating Place in Mayville. From left are Officiant Mike Schuett, Darren Brummond, Lilian Mansueto, Brody Schrab, Jenna Larsen, Jake Margelofsky, Staci Mansueto, Groom Brennen Bertel, Bride Holli Schuett Bertel, Natasha Bertel, Casey Schwartz, Rachel Schuett, Eric Billington, Danielle Christian, Elliot Smith, Aleana Smith, Arron Schultz, and Ushers Nathan and Drake Mansueto. **SUBMITTED**



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How to Find the Right Wedding Reception Venue

Every decision engaged couples make in regard to their weddings is significant, but some may affect the day more than others. Perhaps no decision will help couples set the tone they hope to establish more than their choice of reception venue.

Reception venues are where couples and their guests will spend the vast majority of their time on the wedding day, which is why choice of venue bears such significance. With that in mind, couples can consider these tips as they look for the perfect place to host their receptions.

- Decide what you want out of a venue. Prospective brides and grooms may have vastly different ideas regarding how they want their weddings to go, and it's imperative that couples discuss their ideal weddings prior to looking for a venue. Do you want to get married in a place of worship? Or do you prefer a venue that can host both the ceremony and reception? Do you want an indoor, outdoor or hybrid ceremony and reception? Define what you both want before looking for a venue and make the necessary concessions if you have different ideas in mind.

- Consider picking a venue before setting a date. It can be wise to pick a reception venue first and

then choose your wedding date based on the availability of the venue. This is especially important for couples who already have an ideal venue in mind, and it also provides some flexibility as couples search for the venue. For example, couples working within a strict budget may not be able to afford a preferred venue during the height of wedding season, but that venue could be less costly during slower times of year. By waiting to pick a date until you've chosen a venue, you're increasing your options.

- Consider your guests. Though couples, particularly those footing the bill on their own, should prioritize their desires when choosing a reception, it's important they also consider their guests before making a final decision. A venue that's accessible and located near transit hubs like airports and train stations will increase the likelihood that more people can attend. In addition, if children will be invited, a venue that includes family restrooms, including at least one with a changing table, can make parents' nights much easier.

- Consider your budget. *The Knot* 2021 Real

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Bridal



Newlyweds Amanda and Nick D'Amico on a portion of the Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club managed trail. **KENDALL SHEA PHOTOGRAPHY**




Amanda and Nick D'Amico marry on October 8, 2022, on the groom's parent's property in Kewaskum. From left are Maid of Honor Dani Steger (bride's sister), Bride and Groom Amanda and Nick D'Amico flanking Officiant Korri Georgenson, and Best Man Mike D'Amico (groom's brother). **KENDALL SHEA PHOTOGRAPHY**



Dessert table goodies at the wedding reception of Amanda and Nick D'Amico. **KENDALL SHEA PHOTOGRAPHY**

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How to Build a Wedding Budget without Breaking the Bank

Wedding planning is a unique experience unlike any endeavor most couples will ever encounter. Much effort goes into planning a wedding, and that includes building a budget that ensures the big day will be fun without breaking the bank.

Most couples planning a wedding have never tied the knot before, so it can be difficult to determine a reasonable amount to spend. It's easy to go overboard when planning a wedding, and couples may find their list of wants and, consequently, their expenses, growing as they get into the weeds of wedding planning. Though it might require some difficult decisions, couples can keep these tips in mind so they can build a wedding budget that won't land them in debt after saying, "I do."

- Determine funding. The days when a bride's parents would finance the wedding entirely on their own are largely a thing of the past. According to a recent *WeddingWire Newlywed Report*, parents now pay for 52 percent of wedding expenses.

As couples begin establishing a wedding budget, it's imperative that they first determine who, if anyone, will be helping them finance the big day. Fifty-two percent of wedding expenses is a significant amount of money, but in that scenario, couples will still need to come up with roughly half of the money needed to fund their weddings. Couples without substantial savings may be forced to cut back in order to avoid beginning their life as a married couple in debt.

- Make a list of potential expenses. Location will be a significant factor when determining potential expenses. For example, a 2022 ValuePenguin analysis of data from *The Wedding Report* found that the average wedding in Massachusetts cost roughly \$30,500 in 2020, while couples tying the knot in Arkansas spent around \$12,500 on their weddings. With such wild fluctuations, it's important that couples get an accurate estimate of how much it may cost them to get married in a given city. Couples who met in a city and still live in a city



but grew up in a suburb might save a considerable sum by getting married in their hometowns. Compare and contrast prices in locales you're considering, and then build your budget accordingly. This can help you avoid sticker shock and going over budget. Notable expenses to budget include the venue, attire (i.e., wedding dress and tuxedo rental), hairstyle and makeup, entertainment, photography, and transportation, among others.

- Make a list of what's most important. Most couples will have to compromise in order to avoid taking

on debt to finance their weddings. An earnest discussion about what's most important to each person can ensure you both get what you want. Each person can make a list of their priorities, ranking them from most important to least important. Once lists are shared, couples can see where their priorities converge and where they diverge. Any items that rank low on each person's list of priorities can be afforded less funding, while those that are high on each list can take up more of the budget, if necessary.

- Commit to a limit before spending a dime. Committing to a limit before spending a dime can help couples keep wedding costs more manageable. Once that number is defined, couples can then work within its parameters, which can make potentially difficult decisions a little easier by narrowing options at a time when options can seem endless.

A well-planned budget can be just what couples need to begin married life on strong financial footing.

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Weddings Study found that couples typically spend around 30 percent of their overall budget on the venue, which makes this decision the biggest one in terms of the financial commitments a couple will have to make. Couples may be tempted to choose an awe-inspiring, costly venue for their reception, but they should consider how devoting so much of their budget to the venue will affect the rest of their big day. The best reception venue might be one that won't eat up too much of your budget.

- Consider the package. Venues vary in terms of their reception packages. Some may offer cater-

ing, including beverages, with each of their packages, while food and beverage might not be part of other venues' offerings. If you find a venue you love but it doesn't offer catering services, seek estimates from area caterers to determine how much it will cost to feed and serve your guests. Many couples find it more convenient and less stressful to pick a venue that offers on-site catering, though plenty of others have had no trouble after choosing a venue and separate caterer.

The bulk of a couple's wedding day and night will be spent at the reception, making choice of venue one of the more fun and important decisions they'll have to make.

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Bridal



Sheila Weninger, daughter of Ken and Mary Weninger, and McCoy Jaeckel, son of Willie and Jennifer Jaeckel, marry on September 10, 2022, in a ceremony held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Woodland. "We both grew up on a farm and work at implement dealerships, so we included McCoy's tractors into the wedding as much as possible," said Sheila. Standing on the red tractor from left are Derek Weninger, Cody Morgan and John Kutz. Standing on ground from left are Taylor Lamke, Leah Weninger, McKinly Jaeckel, Justin Schreiner, McCoy and Sheila Jaeckel, CeAnna Jaeckel, Skylar Weninger and Levi Lamke. Standing on the green tractor from left are Molly Gehring, Jake Gehring and Hannah Krell.

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Newlyweds McCoy and Sheila (Weninger) Jaeckel at their reception venue – the Chandelier Ballroom in Hartford. Three generations of Weninger weddings have been celebrated at the Chandelier Ballroom, a special place for the family for wedding receptions of Orville and Mary Weninger (grandparents), Ken and Mary Weninger (parents), and Jake and Molly Gehring (sister).

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Sheila (Weninger) and McCoy Jaeckel ride on a combine following their wedding – a surprise from the bride's parents and family following their nuptials at St. John's. "It was a great surprise and a wonderful ride from the church to my parent's farm just up the road to cocktail hour and pictures," commented Sheila. "Combining is my favorite job to do on the farm and McCoy proposed to me when we were working on the combine in fall of 2020," she shared.

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February 20 Sturgeon Spearing Update

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There was one 100-pound fish harvested today. The largest fish harvested was an M2 male that weighed 130.8 pounds and measured 79.5 inches long from the Stockbridge registration shack. This fish was speared by Kenneth Rach.

If you've visited a registration station, you may have seen big sturgeon with flat, or even bowl-shaped bellies. Sturgeon with this appearance are often females that have spawned the previous spring. This reproductive stage is called F6. Before spawning, a female's belly becomes stretched out to accommodate all the eggs inside her. After a spawn, most of her eggs have been released and she is often

left with a concave, empty belly. At the registration station, DNR staff look for signs of this spawning activity while they are identifying a sturgeon's sex. If they see any eggs that look like salt and pepper (unsuccessfully laid eggs), then they know they have an F6 female. To learn more, visit our sturgeon registration stations and ask our friendly DNR staff about F6 females.

Moving forward, the Neenah registration station will remain closed for the rest of the season. If you planned on registering your fish there, please head to the next closest registration station. We will continue to post updates on what stations are open or closed. Locations are listed in the sturgeon season

regulation packet or on the DNR sturgeon spearing webpage.

Season Photos Needed

The DNR is looking for spearkers to submit photos that help tell a story through a photo submission form ([surveymonkey.com/r/SturgeonSpearing](https://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.

Library Events



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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Greetings from the Campbellsport Library!

See below for a list of our upcoming programs and activities!

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.

Story Time themes in March will be all about colors!

- March 1 – Red and Orange
- March 8 – Yellow and Green
- March 15 – Blue and Purple
- March 22 – Rainbows
- March 29 – My Favorite Color

Foodie Friday

Foodie Friday will take place on February 24, from 2-3:30 p.m. This month we will be having a cupcake war. Children are invited to join us to decorate a cupcake and then vote on their favorites. All supplies will be provided. Suggested ages for this program are 10 and older, however all are welcome to join us! Sign up for this program is mandatory. You can sign up by calling the front desk at 920-533-8534 or stopping at the library to let us know.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for February 27, will be "Ticket to Paradise," starring Julia Roberts and George Clooney. They play divorced parents who can't stand each other. The couple heads to Bali after their daughter, Lily, announces her plans to marry a local islander she just met while on holiday. They decide to put aside their differences and work together to stop the wedding, believing that doing so will keep Lily from making a dreadful mistake similar to their own. This month we will have two show times for our Monday Movie – 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Popcorn will be provided at both show times!

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 market is held in the lower level of the library, 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. Market dates are as follows:

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

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Preschool Storytimes

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

- March 1 – Spring Storytime begins

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

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Magazine Sale

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.

Celebrate Library Lovers Month in February

Check out five or more items in one visit and enter to win a gift card from a local business. Stop in for special pop-up treats all month long.

End of Life Planning #3 - Pre-planning your Funeral – DATE CHANGE

On Monday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m., join Kelly Pretty, preplanning specialist and Family Service coordinator at Myrhum Patten Funeral Home and learn about pre-planning your funeral. Please register in advance in-person, by phone at 262-626-4312, email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or online at kewaskum-wi.whofi.com/calendar/event/9955.

We Heart Books: Afterschool Teen Program

On Monday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., join us at the library to create book-related projects, including Mini Book Keychains and enjoy a Book Tasting, trying out different snacks that remind us of our favorite titles. No registration is required, all tweens and teens are welcome to join us.

Bookies Book Discussion Group

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m., join other readers as we discuss our book of the month – *American Dirt* by Jeanine Cummins. All are welcome to join the Kewaskum Bookies.

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 • 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 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.

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- Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Fraud Awareness Seminar, in partnership with local law enforcement and the Kewaskum School District from 4-5 p.m., at the Kewaskum High School Theater. Free admission and treats will be provided. Sponsored by Westbury Bank.
- Wednesday, March 1 — St. Mary's Foundation Church in Little Kohler will be holding Stations of Cross every week during Lent starting on March 1 at 7 p.m.
- Friday, March 3 — American Red Cross Blood Drive, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at Oakfield Community Center, 130 N. Main St.
- Thursday, March 9 — American Red Cross Blood Drive, from 1-6 p.m. at Holy Trinity Parish, 331 Main St. in Kewaskum.
- Saturday, March

- 11 — "Flat Plaster in Historic Buildings" (Architectural Heritage Series), from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at The Tower Heritage Center in West Bend. \$20/non-members; \$10/members. More info at thetowerheritagecenter.org.
- Tuesday, March 18 — American Red Cross Blood Drive, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the Campbellsport Public Library, 220 N Helena St.
- Tuesday, March 14 — "Life in the 1886 Jailhouse" (Home School at the Museum), from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., at The Tower Heritage Center in West Bend. Cost is \$10/non-members; \$8/members. More info at thetowerheritagecenter.org.
- Thursday, March 16 — Washington County Genealogical Resources presentation at 2 p.m., at The Tower Heritage Center in West Bend. Cost is \$8/non-members; \$5/members. More info at thetowerheritagecenter.org.
- Saturday, March 18 — Kettle Moraine Angels Fundraising Concert and Raffle featuring Steem at Foundry 45 (9480 Hwy 45 in Kewaskum). Doors open at 6 p.m., band starts at 7 p.m. Advanced tickets cost \$20 and are available in-person at Foundry 45 or by emailing mary@kettlemoraineangels.com. Event features 50/50 Raffle, Gift Card Tree, Basket and Cash Raffles. More info at kettlemoraineangels.org.
- Thursday, March 23 — Show and Tell with Mike Paul at 6 p.m. at The Tower Heritage Center in West Bend. This is a clinic offering informal verbal appraisals (one item per person). Cost is \$5/members; \$8/non-members; no charge of watch. More info at thetowerheritagecenter.org.

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- Sea grape
- European public health group (abbr.)
- A way to delight
- Appetizers
- Ancient heralds' wands
- Make a booking
- '___ death do us part
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Spider genus
- Fill with high spirits
- A major division of geological time
- Catch
- An independent ruler or chieftain
- Electronic music style (abbr.)
- Influential Spanish cubist painter
- Illegally persuades
- A way to derive
- British School
- Appear alongside
- Surely (archaic)
- Harsh cry of a crow
- A day in the middle
- Kansas hoops coach Bill
- The longest division of geological time
- The first sign of the zodiac
- Appetizer
- Link together in a chain
- A bacterium
- In a way, forces apart
- Cheese dish

- Combines
- In an inferior way
- Colors clothes
- Dried-up

CLUES DOWN

- Gastropods
- Confusing
- Romanian monetary unit
- The rate at which something proceeds
- A prosperous state of well-being
- Asked for forgiveness
- Makes less soft
- Part of speech
- Outside
- Advice or counsel
- Badness
- Protein-rich liquids
- Not moving
- Call it a career

- Poetry term
- Not wide
- Pastries
- Turns away
- Satisfies
- Gift adornments
- San Diego ballplayers
- Manufacturing plant
- Check or guide
- Dogs do it
- Chilled
- Scorch
- Unproductive of success
- Electronic counter-countermeasures
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- Geological times
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her answer! Before we even get to the unit assessment, Kendra is an active participant in class. She always asks questions for clarification and wants a deeper understanding of the language and the culture. Kendra is always ready to learn with a smile and a positive attitude. I have never seen her in a bad mood and if she is struggling with anything, she is definitely able to set it aside and focus on what we are doing in class. I am truly impressed by Kendra's attitude and her work ethic. I am so happy to have her as a part of my class and I look forward to working with her throughout the rest of the school year.

The English Department would like to nominate Peyton Hall as our January Student of the Month. Peyton has made a pattern of paying attention to details and always being willing to commit her full attention to a task, whether it is reading, speaking, grammar, or writing. Peyton is also an active participant in class who contributes to the discussion and helps other students whenever she can. On top of all of that, her positive attitude helps to brighten every class she is part of. For these reasons, and many more, Peyton



Mason Willacker, Kendra Nennig, and Peyton Hall were named "Student of the Month" in January at Campbellsport High School.

SUBMITTED

has earned the honor of being the English Department Student of the Month.

CTE (Career Technical Education) would like to nominate Mason Noren for Student of the Month. Mason is a courteous, dependable student that works hard and is always on track. He always goes above and beyond what is asked of him. It is a pleasure to have him in class this year.

All high school students are eligible for this honor. Students are

nominated by their teachers and then chosen by department.

Teachers make their selections based upon attitude, effort, character, interest, and achievement, as exhibited in the classroom and school community. Administration, faculty, and staff are committed to developing future leaders in our community. We want to honor those who are striving each and every day to be those future leaders, who demonstrate this by their positive actions and behaviors.

D.N.R. Begins Winter Prescribed Burns

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that fire management crews are starting to perform prescribed burns on DNR properties throughout the state where local conditions can provide a safe and effective burn.

DNR crews will be burning cattail marshes and/or wetlands to clear the buildup of dead vegetation and open waterways for waterfowl to feed and nest. By burning in the winter, DNR staff take advantage of wet conditions and frozen ground, which reduce the heat and intensity of cattail marsh burns.

Winter burns mark the beginning of the fire management season for DNR crews. Additional windows of opportunity for prescribed burning will continue through spring, and open again in late summer and fall (mid-July through November).

Prescribed burns support healthy ecosystems for an abundance of plants and animals in Wisconsin. Historically, periodic fire (either lightning or human-caused) would remove the dead vegetation while stimulating native plant growth. Marshes, wetlands and the native species that live there have adapted to periodic fire and even depend on it.

Planning a burn can take months and crews must be ready when the appropriate weather condition (or "prescription") is right for the burn. DNR staff make the decision to conduct

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The Hunt for a Sturgeon

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This week, I was over in Calumet County near Stockbridge hunting sturgeon with a bunch of my friends on Lake Winnebago.

As you may be aware, I suck at actually harvesting a sturgeon with a spear, but as you are about to read, my friends and I are very good at having lots of fun in our attempt.

FRIDAY, FEB 10

HIGH 34, LOW 27

A lot of people in the great white/brown north are concerned about driving their trucks on the ice this winter.

Sometimes I am, today I was not.

I had both the pups along – Ruby and Red – and got on the ice at Calumet County Park, and we had a convoy of 11 people and our plan was to cut holes, place shacks and have fun.

Two of my very good friends in this group are Dean Bornemann and his 25-year-old daughter Hailey. Dean and Hailey are addicted to golden retrievers and have two of Ruby's pups. Finley is going on four and Rudy is



The spearing group living large on Lake Winnebago near Stockbridge.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS

Red's sister, so you could say it was a family reunion. I might add that at 10-months, Rudy is the most impressive looking golden I have ever seen.

Today, Kevin Bornemann who is Dean's brother, had a sled saw along, and he cut four holes about as smoothly as it could be done. I had a chainsaw and cut my own and, after we were done, I neglected the majority of my responsibilities and par-

ticipated in a social experience with the gang.

When they left, I casually began my work, which was outfitting my 13x8 Eskimo Shack to both live in and spear. I finished my work about two hours after dark and realized I had forgot most of my food at home and "dined" on a tube of Ritz and a Pabst Blue Ribbon.

So I am sitting in my shack and at about 7:30 an earthquake started on Lake Winnebago; the likes of nothing I have ever seen. In my shack, the spearing hole is the size of a bathtub, and the whole shack is moving for two solid hours, and my spearing hole has major waves and eruptions; the dogs did not enjoy this show.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
HIGH 42, LOW 29

Even though I know I do not need a spear because I will not see a sturgeon to throw my spear at, I am up long before daylight. I put a 20x40-foot tarp over my shack and what would be a major wind began.

I have harvested one sturgeon in about 15-years of trying, forgot to buy a tag at least three times (purchase must be made by Oct 31).

So in our shacks is husband and wife couples, families and Bob Javenkoski. These folks are from the Kaukauna area except for Leon and Alicia Duffrin who are from up by Winter. When 1 p.m. came it was time to quit looking down a dark hole that is over 17-feet of water and start cooking really good food and perhaps even participate in some tasty beverages. We had bacon-wrapped venison, bear steak and shish kebabs. Not a whole lot of veggies in our diet but a fine feast.

Dean Bornemann is 59, the most athletic adult that I have ever met and about as much fun as you can find in one person. Dean is swimming to Alcatraz this summer and doing all kinds of nationally-recognized biathlon-stuff that normal people avoid.

We had as much fun as about 15 or so people can have on the ice today.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
HIGH 48, LOW 30

My spear does not need sharpening. Red loves looking down the hole.

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Questions? Please contact Campbellsport Elementary School (920-533-8032) or Eden Elementary School (920-477-3291)

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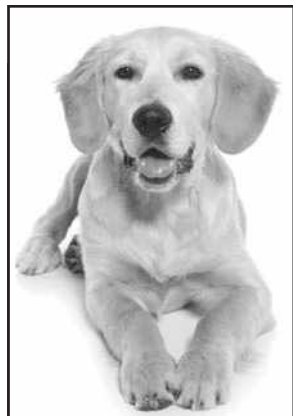
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Sunday Night Mixed Couples

Games Bowled Feb. 19
Good-Bad & Ugly 24-4, Gutter Busters 14-14, Auburn Ballers 10-18, Rainbow Screen 15-13, 4Fun 11-17, Pick Ups 10-18.
High Men's Games: 239 Jeremy Metz, 209 Troy Vanderhoof, 196 Randy Schickert.
High Men's Series: 597 Jeremy Metz, 554 Randy Schickert, 509 Ray Butzke.
High Women's Games: 172 Robin Mueller, 167 Katie Kissinger, 141 Diane Schickert.
High Women's Series: 478 Katie Kissinger, 466 Robin Mueller, 399 Diane Schickert.

Sunday Seniors

Games Bowled Feb. 19
Boom 87-39, Fearsome Foursome 75.5-50.5, Team 7 69-57, Four Broke Men 65-61, Pirates 64-62, Tri-City 56.5-69.5, Team 8 43-83, Special Minions 42-84.
High Mens' Games: 189 Logan Boegel, 187 Cullen Priepke.
High Mens' Series: 524 Cullen Priepke, 476 Logan Boegel.
High Boys' Games: 246 Phillip Miller, 234 Stephen Miller, 223 Mason Faust.
High Boys' Series: 630 Matthew Peters, 628 Mason Faust, 582 Jeffrey Retzlaff.
High Girls' Games: 232 Olivia Boegel, 201 Delanie Vogt, 194 Brianna Thompson.
High Girls' Series: 576 Olivia Boegel, 573 Brianna Thompson, 545 Delanie Vogt.



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Legals 7700

Annual Meeting Notice

The annual meeting for the Union Cemetery will be held on Monday Feb. 27, 2023 at 7:00pm, at the Campbellsport Alliance Church. We are looking for volunteers (men and women) to serve on the board or work on the grounds. If interested, please come to the meeting, or contact Kristina Meilahn at 920-960-9818.

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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Natural Resources is interested in contracting for the provision of firewood sales to visitors at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Bid process is open to enter into an agreement 2024. The bid process will be sealed. All bids must be received by noon on March 6, 2023 to be considered. Interested parties may contact Joe Giesfeldt for a bid packet at 262-433-0658 or joseph.giesfeldt@wisconsin.gov. The DNR reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

TOWN OF EDEN

FOND DU LAC COUNTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at 7:30 p.m. on March 7, 2023, at the Eden Community Center, the Town of Eden Plan Commission will meet to consider the application of Evelyn Dunisch and Jeff Zimdahl, POA, to section off five acres including the house and buildings from the Dunisch farm, W3767 Sunny Road, Eden, WI. The land will be left in Agriculture. Parcel included in the request is in a Farmland Preservation District. The property is five acres, to be parceled off by CSM. The Property ID number is T06-14-18-04-16-001-00. The Plan Commission will make a recommendation to the Town of Eden Board.

Following the Dunisch application, the Town of Eden Plan Commission will consider the application of Judith Walters, N4085 Twin Lake Lane, Eden, WI 53109, and Jacob Lehman, Lehman Electrical and Design, to install a ground mount solar system on the Walters property. The property ID is T06-14-18-16-01-002-00.

Members of the Town Board may be present at the meeting for information gathering purposes. All interested parties are

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encouraged to attend. **PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that at its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 2023, the Town of Eden Town Board will receive the Plan Commission's recommendations, and may take action regarding whether to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the requests. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Marion Blakely, Chair
Town of Eden Plan Commission
2/23(2) WNAXLP

TOWN OF ASHFORD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March 14, 2023 @ 6:00 pm at the Ashford Town Hall, N 1410 Rolling Dr., Campbellsport, WI 53010. The Planning Committee will conduct a Public Hearing to consider its recommendation to the Town Zoning Board the application of Francis and Doreen Ruplinger, N2276 Hwy V, Campbellsport WI 53010. Rezoning will be from Farmland Preservation to General Agriculture. Rezoning is 11 acres +/- Purpose of rezoning is to sell parcel for residence. Jacob Land Surveying LLC, W8057 Randallwood Lane, Fond du Lac, WI 54937 initiating the rezoning.

Location: Part of SE ¼ of SW ¼ and SW ¼ of SE ¼. Begin at intersection of west line of Eisenbahn trail and centerline of Campbell Drive.

Section 2, T13N-R18E, Town of Ashford, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin

All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Town Board members are urged to attend.

Dated: February 11, 2023
Published: February 23, 2023 and March 2, 2023

Tracy Flasch, Town of Ashford Clerk
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TOWN OF AUBURN FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, Wisconsin the Town of Auburn Town Board will be conducting a hearing on the proposed discontinuance of a public way pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.1003. The public way proposed to be discontinued is located as follows:

A part of the right-of way of Town Hall Road to be discontinued as a public way by the Town of Auburn, as dedicated to the public in Certified Survey Map No. 358,

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recorded in Volume 3, Page 157, Certified Survey Maps, Fond du Lac Register of Deeds Office as Document No. 264026, being a part of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼, Section 4, T. 13 N. R. 19 E., and those lands previously conveyed to Fond du Lac County in Warranty Deed, recorded in Volume 411, Page 57, Records, said Register of Deeds Office As Document No. 159911, being a part of the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼, Section 4, T. 13 N.- R. 19 E. Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4, said Section 4; thence North 89°-13'-47" East along the North line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 4, 75.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 01°-03'-15" West, 40.00 feet; thence North 89°-13'-47" East, 123.00 feet; thence South 01°-03'-15" East, 40.00 feet to a point on the North line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 4; thence North 89°-13'-47" East along said North line, 354.57 feet to a point on the Northwesterly right-of-way line of State Trunk Highway "67"; thence Southwesterly along said Northwesterly right-of-way line on a curve to the left having a radius of 355.73 feet, 65.76 feet along curve to a point that is South 59°-03'-35" West, 65.66 feet from last described point; thence South 89°-13'-47" West along the Southerly right-of-way line of Town Hall Road, 417.74 feet, to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway "45"; thence North 32°-50'-47" East along said Easterly right-of-way line, 39.63 feet to a point on the North line of the Southwest ¼, said Section 4; thence South 89°-13'-47" West along said North line, 25.00 feet to the point of beginning.

A scale map of the land affected can be obtained from the Town Clerk.

The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

TOWN OF AUBURN
Bonnie Berg, Clerk
2/16(3) WNAXLP

Town of Farmington
Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of Farmington, Washington County, WI. on March 14, 2023 at 7:00 pm, or soon thereafter.

The matters may be heard at the Town Hall located at 9422 STH 144 Kewaskum WI. 53040.

The Public Hearing will

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be held to consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit for a Kennel Permit allowing more than 3 dogs at the 9332 Maple Tree Rd. SW-SW, Sec.5, T12N, R20E location

The Public Hearing will be held to consider a Conditional Use Permit for Weston Spriggs and Elina Miller allowing them to have more than 3 Dogs at their 9332 Maple Tree Rd. location.

The request falls under Town of Farmington Conditional Uses Sec. 13-1-45 (d)(11)

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

Notice sent to property owners 200' of the property.

Publish weeks of February 24, 2023 and March 2, 2023

Walter Rassel
Zoning Administrator
2/23(2) WNAXLP

Minutes 7725

Village of Campbellsport
Regular Village Board Meeting Minutes
Monday, January 9, 2023 - 6 pm
Campbellsport Municipal 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
All Board members present

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

Motion by Hafemann, Jarmuz to approve the Operator license listed, Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Hafemann, Jarmuz to approve payment of invoices totaling \$1,156,809.28. Motion carried, 7-0.

Clerk Sarauer swore in Chief Dowland on January 4, 2023 and there will be a pinning ceremony on January 12, 2023

Chief Dowland reported that she is planning a Meet & Greet in March and has already met many residents. She plans to apply for a grant for safety training/high risk stops for officer Multer. Dowland will be attending a Chief's conference the end of January that will include administrative training.

Motion by Hafemann, Miller to approve Admin. Kudy to form a steering committee for the Outdoor Rec Plan. Motion carried, 7-0

Motion by Zielieke, Schwai to approve upgrading the General Fund bank account to a

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Hybrid Analysis account Motion carried, 7-0

Approval of Ordinances 23-1 and 23-2 has been tabled to a future meeting.

Motion by Jarmuz, Hafemann to approve Resolution 23-1

authorizing Admin Kudy to apply for a Vibrant Spaces Grant for Fireman's Park. Motion carried, 5 - 0, Zielieke & Miller abstained

Names were drawn for the candidate order listed on the April Ballot. The Village President position will list Zielieke first then Dornbrook and the Trustee positions will list Schwai first then Hafemann. There is a vacant trustee position.

Motion by Zielieke, Jarmuz to adjourn at 6:41 PM. All in favor

Respectfully submitted,
Shelby Sarauer Clerk-Treasurer

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The sports reporter will work autonomously, as well as within a team, to produce entertaining and engaging sports content across all five markets. Duties include covering and reporting on high school athletics, coverage of club and recreation leagues, researching historical archives and producing profiles, human-interest stories and photographs within the coverage area.

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Scoles, who is already Kewaskum High's most decorated individual wrestler. "Having the expectations that go along with having prior success... I've definitely felt it throughout this season."

The senior has done a great job managing that tension.

He is undefeated in 2022-23, including a pin of highly-ranked Easton Hull of Waupun (2-0 against Hull this year) in the regional final in Portage. In the sectional championship match, Scoles won by technical fall (17-2) over Prairie du Chien's Jeremiah Avery (also a top-ranked wrestler in the division at 160). That result punched his ticket to the Capital City.

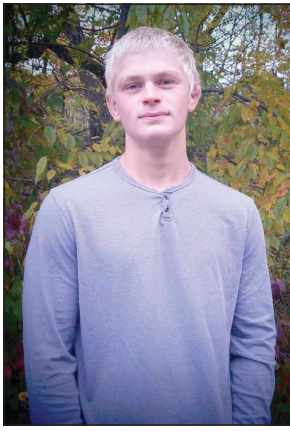
Online Wisconsin high school wrestling platforms have ranked Scoles firmly at number one for his weight class (160), and he's received the number-four rank at 160 in one online national poll (which included all wrestlers in the class in the country).

He also competed in the USA Wrestling Junior Nationals competition last summer in Fargo, N.D.

"I lost a close match in the semifinals and ended up taking third," said Scoles. "It was fun being able to compete with the best guys in the country and, even though I didn't finish where I would have liked to, it was a fun experience."

But, for a world-class competitor like Scoles – who committed to the program at NCAA Division I University of Illinois – the goal is to finish his season on the final day while enjoying the experience one last time.

"I just try to stay focused on doing what I need to do day-by-day," he said. "I do my best to stay present and embrace each day with my teammates rather than focus on what anyone else has to say [or what anyone] expects of me."



Braeden Scoles



Kewaskum's Braeden Scoles against Campbellsport's Mac Jacobs. FILE PHOTO

The high external expectations are, of course, a symptom of incredible success, and it's not just Scoles enjoying the spoils. The entire wrestling team, after defeating their rival Campbellsport Cougars in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Division II Regional Championship, had an opportunity to qualify every Indian for the team state tournament.

Unfortunately, Kewaskum fell just short of its team goal, falling to Prairie du Chien in the WIAA Division 2 Sectional tourney last weekend, 30-47.

Even though the squad didn't punch its ticket this year, for Head Coach Scott Rhoads (KHS individual state champion: 2005, 2006), with each season has been progress.

Rhoads was the first to admit, though, that the culture of winning took time, even though the program has always had passionate leadership.

"The program thrives, still, from the era of Dennis Aupperle and, before him, Mike Nell," said Rhoads, who took the helm in 2014. "Those two set

the bar very high for Kewaskum wrestling."

He added Joel Dzeidzic to a list of important figures, as he "was a big part of starting our youth club... which has continued to fuel the high school with quality athletes."

Looking ahead at this week's individual state tournament, the approach has clearly played dividends. Joining Scoles in the individual tourney will be Dylan Soyk (jr. at 195), Ethan Immel (fr. at 120) and James Racer (fr. at 113).

For Scoles, the progress of his teammates has been as much of a motivator as his individual success.

"The highlight of my senior season has been getting to see the progress that the team has made," he said. "We've put a lot of work in the last few years, and it's been awesome to see the growth from top to bottom."

A big part of the opportunity comes from leadership, and Rhoads gave immense props to Scoles

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for being the team's beacon.

"We struggled through my first years," noted Rhoads, who added that finding a student/athlete to help shoulder accountability made everything come together for this season. "Braeden has helped a ton. [He's] simply demonstrated unstoppable interest in all of the Kewaskum wrestlers in our program. He shows up to school at 5:30 a.m. with a car full of kids. He stays late at most of the youth club practices and helps, and [he] has a strong relationship with all of the younger kids. He shows our high school kids what attendance and commitment really looks like."

Scoles' fostering instincts come in handy off the mat, as well: He is a mentor with KHS's Kewaskum Impact Crew (KIC), which pairs trained high school students with elementary students to help the "littles" through their education journey.

All reports from other educators and members of the community come back the same on Scoles: mature, focused and, above all else, an empathetic captain.

"In school, Braeden is a pure leader," said Rhoads, not speaking in hyperbole. "Everyone loves him; the students, the staff. He's very relatable and down-to-Earth. He's just kind to every-

one and shows a lot of care to everyone around him."

Even when asked what specifically made him so successful at the sport, Scoles quickly pointed to others to give the credit.

"I don't think there's anything special about me that makes me successful in the sport of wrestling. I just work hard and have awesome people around me," he said.

Regarding the lack of hubris, in Rhoad's eyes, Scoles is somewhat of a "unicorn."

"A lot of higher-level athletes can get taken over by arrogance," acknowledged Rhoads. "[Braeden] is the most-humble kid I've met."

Scoles admitted, though, that appearances are not always as they seem. Part of remaining humble, for Scoles, is dealing with the pressure of success.

"One struggle that surprised me this year is having to let go of the idea of having to be perfect," said Scoles, pointing out how that was a new anxiety for his final season. "I was struggling a lot with always feeling like I had to be perfect when competing, that making a mistake or having a match that I didn't score a tech. fall or pin, was a failure."

He said the iota of fear in the back of his mind made him feel like he was not wrestling to his "full potential."

He's worked hard this season on "being able to forget about everything else" and "competing freely."

Rhoads said Scoles' commitment to self-improvement and his incredible prosperity on the mats have even elevated the coaching staff.

"Coaching Braeden has been a total blessing and has grown me a lot as a coach," said Rhoads. "He's a very intelligent, very mature young man. He's helped me realize a lot about coaching a team and meeting the needs of our athletes and teammates."

In particular, Scoles served as a liaison between student/athletes and coaches, particularly when setting goals and meeting the daily needs of the individuals.

"[Braeden] was much better than I was at 'reading the room,' so to speak," admitted Rhoads, adding Scoles' helped him be "more open-minded to the idea that wrestlers are all at very different stages."

It was something Rhoads said he struggled with initially as a coach: realizing that "being the best" for each wrestler might mean something different.

Not everyone is going to be a state champion, Rhoads noted.

For the coach who altered his approach trying not to focus on state titles, this season he led his student/athletes to the penultimate tournament. While they'll shoot for a sectional championship next year, the youth of the team points to continued success in the short and long term.

For Scoles, competing in the team sectional and qualifying for individual state was a cherry-on-top of a four-year cycle, for which the senior gave immense credit to Rhoads.

"Scott Rhoads has been the best head coach I could ask for," said Scoles. "He's been a huge part of my high school career as an athlete and as a person."

He also thanked Ben Watzig, Mark Deheck, Joe Wiedmeyer and Even Philibeck.

"My teammates have all been amazing the last four years and are people I consider brothers," concluded Scoles. "I also have to give the community of Kewaskum, as a whole, a big thanks. Their overwhelming support and love has been felt."

And, for good measure, one last time before he goes for gold and a piece of Wisconsin wrestling history, Scoles made sure to cover the dozens, if not hundreds, of supporters who have been along for the ride.

"There's many more people who deserve credit," he said. "Thank you to everyone who has helped, guided and supported me through the years!"

Regardless of the results this weekend, Scoles can graduate-on from the KHS program knowing "where he's at" is at the top.

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- 12/15/2022: Campbellsport 84, Laconia 0
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- 01/20/2023: Campbellsport 39, Lomira 25
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Name: Aydan Meilahn

School: Campbellsport High School

Sport: Wrestling

Talk about a challenge you have had to overcome:

I started wrestling a lot later than most people, so I had to make up a lot of years of experience over other wrestlers.

What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?

This year in wrestling I went undefeated at duels in the Flyway, but really it's just seeing how much I've improved over my years wrestling.

What is one thing most people do not know about you?

I'm not just an athlete. I'm projected to have the highest ACT score in my class, and I've been involved in many different organizations such as BSA (Boy Scouts of America), SALT (Student Athlete Leadership Team), and Student Government.

What is your dream job?

Working as a teacher at Campbellsport High School because I'd like to work at the school I care so much about.

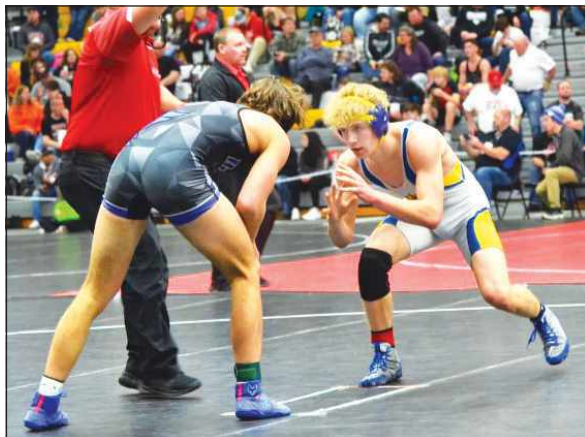
Favorite movie:

My favorite movie is the new movie, *Puss in Boots: The Last Wish*. If you haven't seen it, you have to because it's amazing.

Favorite song:

"Question!" by System of a Down

Favorite after school snack:



Protein shake

What is your favorite hobby outside of school?

I like to go biking in my free time. It's a great way to appreciate what's around you and any excuse to not drive with the gas prices right now is welcome.

What grade do you wish you could go back to?

I wish I could go back to eighth grade because there was so much freedom, and I had the benefit of being the new kid.

Do you have any nicknames?

My family calls me "Taters" because I'm obsessed with anything potato based, except for scalloped potatoes. Why would you ever choose that as your first option?

What is your pre-match ritual?

I like to hype myself up as much as I can. I like to work in my track workout during any of my workouts because it makes me feel explosive and confident.

What makes a good leader?

A good leader takes charge when they need to, but, can also take a step back and work with the people around them. You have to build that sort of respect and relationship with the people you lead.

Sweet or sour?

Sour all day. I'm an absolute sour junky.

What advice would you give to the freshmen?

Stop blocking up the halls in the morning, stop running around everywhere and learn when to stop talking.

Least favorite chore:

Dishes. No matter how much I do them I feel like there's always dishes in the sink.

What celebrity would you most like to meet?

Adam Sandler. He just seems like a very chill guy, and I grew up with his movies.

Early bird or night owl?

Night owl. With sports and homework, I've been conditioned to staying up way later than I should.

Favorite cereal:

Cinnamon Toast Crunch. I'm a texture guy when it comes to cereal and when they stack up on your spoon and you bite through them all it's just incredible.

BOWLING SCORES

Monday Morning Bowling Club

Games Bowled Feb. 13

High Men's Games: 177
Charlie Del Ponte, 158 Bill Guell.

High Men's Series: 502
Charlie Del Ponte, 458 Bill Guell.

High Women's Games: 133
Ellen Gremminger.

High Men's Series: 373
Ellen Gremminger.

169 Fletcher Soyk, 168 Parker Morgan, 163 Ethan Seefeldt.

High Boys' Series: 312
Fletcher Soyk, 275 Parker Morgan, 247 Ethan Seefeldt.

High Girls' Games: 109
Harper Crass, 83 Riley Jenkins, 79 Maddie Abig.

High Girls' Series: 194
Harper Crass, 164 Riley Jenkins, 146 Maddie Abig.

Monday Night Uptown

Games Bowled Feb. 13

Rick Serwe Carpet 397, Davy's King Pin 382.5, Adashun Jones 380.5, B's Bells & Bootcamp 359.5, L. Birschbach Agency 324, Bob Schuchardt 319, Smith & Hatch, 300.5 King Pin Lanes 292.

High Games: 257 Jeremy Schrauth, 256 Brandon Serwe, 255 Chad Schmitt. High Series: 743 Chad Schmitt, 696 Cary Serwe, 688 Brandon Serwe.

Tuesday Five Star

Games Bowled Feb. 14

Smith Automotive 45-32, Modern Woodmen 34-43, Crave 45-32, King Pin Lanes 35-42, Tom's Quality Millwork 46-31, Cousins Subs 39-38, Super Short Pour 33-44, Evan's Detailing 31-46.

High Games: 268 Jeffrey Winkel, 258 Aaron Korb, 247 James Hendricks. High Series: 724 Jeffrey Winkel, 708 James Hendricks, 670 Matt Schrank.

Tuesday Jrs.

Games Bowled Feb. 14

Trouble Makers 54-26, Lane Breakers 45-35, Dum Dums 44-36, Golden Stars 42-38, Campbellsport Coconuts 38-42, Cougar Monster Truck 37-43, Burgally Badgers 35-45, Cougars 18-62. High Boys' Games:

Wednesday Jrs.

Games Bowled Feb. 15

Team 2 73-46, The Tricksters 59.5-59.5 The Turtles 51-68, The Pin Slayers 46.5-72.5, Kaiju Krushers 36-83, Team 8 26-72, Goofballs 27-92, The Monster Team 18-87.

High Boys' Games: 153
Adam Rahmer, 152 Colin Twohig, 145 Austin Rahmer. High Boys' Series: 446
Adam Rahmer, 346 Austin Rahmer, 295 Colin Twohig. High Girls' Games: 120
Kaleia Turdo, 100Viola Schrauth, 97 Kinsley Herriges. High Girls' Series: 283 Viola Schrauth, 198 Kaleia Turdo, 159 Kinsley Herriges.

Wednesday Morning Mixer

Games Bowled Feb. 15

King Pin 42-14, Gerlach Ag Service 43-13, Heartfelt 21.5-34.5, Serwe Enterprises 37-19, Respawn Retro 32-24, True Value 22.5-33.5, Luke Birschbach Agency 26-30.

High Men's Games: 224
Larry Sabish, 211 Tom Schmidt, 205 Ron Nuoffer. High Men's Series: 563 Tom Schmidt, 559 Larry Sabish, 534 Ron Nuoffer. High Women's Games: 167
Janet Schulze, 143 Sue Johnson, 135 Verna Immel. High Women's Series: 386 Sandy Gerlach, 383 Sue Johnson, 377 Janet Schulze.

Wednesday Queen Hit

Games Bowled Feb. 15

Blue: Ken's Repair Service

35-28, Sharon's Beauty 28-35, Steph's Tupperware 29-34. Gold: Kettle Moraine 42-21, B's Bells 35-28, Smith & Hatch Ins. 20-43. High Games: 220 Rachel Garbisch, 214 Brianna Loof, 212 Carissa Donath. High Series: 559 Carissa Donath, 557 Kayla Zielieke, 550 Jill Mayer.

Go For The Gold

Games Bowled Feb. 15

Evrybdy Knows Our 65.5-22.5, Free Agents 55-33, Di-Man Systems 32-56, Old Fogeys 74.5-13.5, Harv's Trucking 25-63. High Men's Games: 248
Cary Serwe, 246 Jon Theisen, 212 Bud Discher. High Men's Series: 715
Cary Serwe, 634 Jon Theisen, 540 Kenny Thorn.

Thursday Juniors

Games Bowled Feb. 16

The Ghost Strikers 54-36, Cougar Rollers 54-36, Midnight Glow 52.5-37.5, Trump 2024 47-43, Pokemon Card Masters 44-46, Cougar Princesses 38-52, Bobbers 37-53, The Best Bowlers Ever 26.5-63.5. Boys High Games: 138
Jack Sippel, 125 Logan Staffin, 122 Davin Doyle, 122 McCoy Wondra.

Boys High Series: 246
Logan Staffin, 219 Jack Sippel, 215 Hudson Lackas. Girls High Games: 111
Paisley Rahn, 94 Anna Schwai, 93 McKinnley Strobel. Girls High Series: 186
Paisley Rahn, 169 Anna Schwai 157 Della Doyle.

Friday Nite Major

Games Bowled Feb. 17

H & R Safety Sol 174.5-125.5, Valley Hydro Exc 145.5-153.5, B's Bells & Boot 167-133, King Pin Lanes 144.5-155.5, Westbury Bank 162-139, Vapor Haven 114.5-185.5, Mike's Bar 156.5-120.5, Allenton Promotion 128.5-169.5. High Games: 279 Brandon Serwe, 262 Nathan Heimermann, 262 Cary Serwe.

High Series: 800 Brandon Serwe, 710 Cary Serwe, 699 Nathan Heimermann.

Sat. 9AM Pee Wees

Games Bowled Feb. 18

Minions 49-31, Dr Pepper Cotton Candy 48-32, Bowling Cougars 46-34, Pin Strikers 34-46, The Best Team 32-48, Kober 14-21, Hagen Heroes 5-30, Team 6 10-70. High Boys' Games:

137 Tryston Kober, 130 Dexter Haendel, 112 Kye Reseburg. High Boys' Series: 260
Tryston Kober, 259 Dexter Haendel, 191 Colby Kober. High Girls' Games: 118
Kloee Berres, 95 Ellington Haendel, 93 Emma Del Ponte. High Girls Series: 199
Kloee Berres, 181 Ellington Haendel, 173 Emma Del Ponte.

Sat. 10AM Pee Wees

Games Bowled Feb. 18

3 Musketeers 50-30, Team 2 46-34, Under Dogs 34-46, Team 5 33-2, Unicorns 5-75, Team 6 0-35. High Boys' Games: 142
Porter Faust, 97 Landon Bonlender, 93 Jordan Hilgendorf. High Boys' Series: 265
Porter Faust, 182 Jordan Hilgendorf, 171 Landon Bonlender. High Girls' Games: 113
Lauren Garbisch, 95 Isabella Penhowski, 89 Rory LaSchum. High Girls Series: 194
Lauren Garbisch, 167 Isabella Pehowski, 158 Rory LaSchum.

Saturday Juniors

Games Bowled Feb. 18

Team 4 78-41, Team 2 66-

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TEAM STATS—Campbellsport: 15 FG (3p: Kaehne 5, Fleischman), 17-22 FT. Laconia: 9 FG (3p: J Grade 3, Tasch 3, Pinno, K Grade), 2-6 FT.

SCORING—Campbellsport: Kaehn 26, McCarty 13, Ebert 7, Fleischman 5, Pickering 2.

REBOUNDS— McCarty 8, Kaehn 5, Fleischman 3, Pickering 2, Loehr.

ASSISTS— Ebert 5, McCarty 4, Pendowski.

STEALS— McCarty 3, Pickering 3, Kaehne, Fleischman, Ebert.

BLOCKS— McCarty.

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McCarty, 20.6 ppg; Ebert, 12.8 ppg; Kaehne, 10.7 ppg.

Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders

McCarty, 13 rpg; Ebert, 4.2 rpg; Fleischman, 4.0 rpg.

Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders

Loehr, 2.4 apg; Ebert, 2.8 apg; Kaehne, 2.4 apg.

Steals-per-game (SPG) Leaders

McCarty 2 spg; Ebert, 1.8 spg; Kaehne, 0.9 spg.

Blocks-per-game (BPG) Leaders

McCarty 1.6 bpg.

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Joseph Volz (220) pinned all his opponents at sectionals to qualify for the state tournament.



Karsten Krueger (106) had his season end after two losses at sectionals. He finished the season 36-13.



Ostin Blanchard (126) beat Evan Clary of Lodi by a 19-4 technical fall in the sectional semi-finals.

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Blanchard and Volz Qualify for State

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ASST. WRESTLING COACH, CHS

Ostin Blanchard and Joseph Volz each won their bracket at the sectional wrestling tournament held in Wisconsin Dells last Saturday, Feb. 18, thus qualifying them for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) state tournament to be held at the Kohl Center, February 23-25.

Blanchard (126) cruised to his sectional title by putting on a takedown clinic during his matches. He tallied up 18 total takedowns in his three matches. In his first match, he beat Lane Fry (30-20) of Gale Ettrick Trempealeau/Melrose-Mindoro by an 18-3 technical fall. In his semi-final match, he beat Evan Clary (36-19) of Lodi by a 19-4 technical fall. In the championship, he beat Drake Ingham (36-11) of Prairie du Chien by a 15-4 major decision.

Blanchard (47-1) earned a number two seed for the state tournament and will wrestle late Friday morning against the winner of Brett Soquet (33-11) of Denmark and Garrett Marks (44-12) of Winneconne, who will wrestle Thursday night. Luke Dux (33-0) of Neillsville got the number one seed.

Joseph Volz (220) also cruised to his sectional championship by pinning all his opponents. In the quarters, he pinned Alex Wiczorek (34-16) of Gale Ettrick Trempealeau/Melrose-Mindoro in 3:54. In the semi-finals, he pinned Blaze Johnston (16-8) of Adams-Friendship in 2:38. In the finals, Volz got his quickest pin of the day by putting Zach Eames (34-16) of River Valley to his back in just 1:13.

Volz (46-5) earned the number three seed and will wrestle late Friday morning, as well, against the winner of Nathan Krause (40-9) of Grafton and Parker Shackleton (35-10) of Saint Croix Central who will also wrestle Thursday night. Koy Hopke (50-0) of Amery is the number one seed.

Karsten Krueger (106) lost his first match by fall,



Chris Meyer, on right, lost by fall in the 120-class in his first match at sectionals. He finished the season 34-12.



Sam Koth's season ended after losing a close, first match on Saturday at sectionals. He finished the season 37-11.

but got a wrestle back against Colton Koss of Gale Ettrick Trempealeau/Melrose-Mindoro. Krueger was winning 4-3, but reversed late and ended up losing 5-4. He finished the season 36-13.

Chris Meyer (120), Sam Koth (132), and JJ Ksioszk (152) all lost their first match and did not get a wrestle back. Meyer lost by fall and finished the season 34-12. Koth lost a tough 1-0 decision and finished the season 37-11. Ksioszk also lost a tough 12-10 overtime decision and finished 38-11.

Campbellsport Wrestling

WIAA D2 Sectional C

Saturday, Feb. 18 | Wisconsin Dells

106: Quarterfinals - Ethan Hady (Richland Center) over Karsten Krueger (Campbellsport), (Fall 3:53);

106: Cons. Semis - Colton Koss (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.) over Karsten Krueger (Campbellsport), (Dec 5-4);

120: Quarterfinals - Drake Gosda (Mauston/Necedah) over Chris Meyer (Campbellsport), (Fall 0:43);

126: Quarterfinals - Ostin Blanchard (Campbellsport) over Layne Fry (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.), (TF 18-3 3:53);

126: Semifinals - Ostin Blanchard (Campbellsport) over Evan Clary (Lodi), (TF 19-4 5:15);

126: 1st Place Match - Ostin Blanchard (Campbellsport) over Drake Ingham (Prairie du Chien), (MD 15-4);

132: Quarterfinals - Ryder Koenig (Prairie du Chien) over Sam Koth (Campbellsport), (Dec 1-0);

152: Quarterfinals - Trevyn Thielmann (Richland Center) over JJ Ksioszk (Campbellsport), (SV-1 12-10);

220: Quarterfinals - Joseph Volz (Campbellsport) over Alex Wiczorek (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.), (Fall 3:54);

220: Semifinals - Joseph Volz (Campbellsport) over Blaze Johnston (Adams-Friendship), (Fall 2:38);

220: 1st Place Match - Joseph Volz (Campbellsport) over Zach Eames (River Valley), (Fall 1:13).

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| KEWASKUM |

Four Indians Qualify for State, Team Falls at Team Sectional

CLARICE CASE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum Indians started their week at the team sectional in Lodi on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Prairie du Chien was quick with the falls and defeated Kewaskum 47-30. Braeden Scoles (160), Dylan Soyk (195), Dominic Eversmann (285) and James Racer (113) all defeated their opponents by pin. Brent Krejcarek (106) and Ethan Immel (126) won by decision.



Kewaskum wrestling's four state qualifiers. Pictured from left are Ethan Immel, Braeden Scoles, Dylan Soyk and James Racer. **PHOTO CREDIT: KEWASKUM WRESTLING**

Then the Indians ended their week at the individual sectional tournament in Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, Feb. 18. Four Indians, Scoles, Soyk, Racer and Immel, qualified for the state tournament in Madison. Scoles and Soyk are returning after qualifying in 2022, and Scoles has the chance to become a four-time state champion.

In all three of Scoles' sectional matches he won by technical fall by the second period: 18-3, 19-2, and 17-2.

Soyk won via the pin in his first two matches within the first period. In the first place match, he lost by a close 2-0 decision, but did not have to wrestle again to take second place.

Like Soyk, Racer made it to the first place match,

but lost by fall. He did have to wrestle for second place and won by fall in 2:56. And again, Immel made it to the first place match, but lost by fall after a lengthy battle in the third period. Immel did not have to wrestle for his second place spot.

The state tournament begins Feb. 23 and runs through Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Kewaskum Wrestling

WIAA D2 Team Sectional C
Tuesday, Feb. 14 | Lodi

Prairie du Chien, 47 vs Kewaskum, 30

138: Ryder Koenig (Prairie du Chien) over Casey Schmidt (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:12);

145: Rhett Koenig (Prairie du Chien) over Nic Deheck (Kewaskum), (TF 17-2 5:42);

152: Luke Kramer (Prairie du Chien) over Matthew Perales (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:06);

160: Braeden Scoles (Kewaskum) over Austin Vogt (Prairie du Chien), (Fall 1:03);

170: Jeremiah Avery (Prairie du Chien) over Oliver Voight (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:57);

182: Brogan Brewer (Prairie du Chien) over Braden Gissal (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:22);

195: Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum) over Bryce Lenzendorf (Prairie du Chien), (Fall 2:40);

220: Blake Thiry (Prairie du Chien) over Aeden Chojnacki (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:22);

285: Dominic Eversmann (Kewaskum) over Dylan Wright (Prairie du Chien), (Fall 3:30);

106: Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) over Porter Kossman (Prairie du Chien), (Dec 9-3);

113: James Racer (Kewaskum) over Irelynd Cejka (Prairie du Chien), (Fall 1:32);

120: Mason Hird (Prairie du Chien) over Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:38);

126: Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Drake Ingham (Prairie du Chien), (Dec 10-6);

132: Mason Baumgartner (Prairie du Chien) over Peyton Bednar (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:21).

WIAA D2 Sectional C *Saturday, Feb. 18 | Wisconsin Dells*

106: Quarterfinals - Colton Koss (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.) over Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum), (Dec 6-2);

113: Quarterfinals - James Racer (Kewaskum) over Drew Lochner (Lodi), (MD 12-0);

113: Semifinals - James Racer (Kewaskum) over Oscar Lopez (Lomira), (Fall 1:00);

113: 1st Place Match - Charlie Meudt (Dodgeville) over James Racer (Kewaskum), (Fall 2:24);

113: 2nd Place Match - James Racer (Kewaskum) over Nick Ersland (Wisconsin Dells), (Fall 2:56);

120: Quarterfinals - Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Sawyer Ostrum (Nekoosa/Assumption), (Dec 12-5);

120: Semifinals - Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Drake Gosda (Mauston/Necedah), (Fall 0:27);

120: 1st Place Match - Reid Spurley (Dodgeville) over Ethan Immel (Kewaskum), (Fall 4:53);

120: 2nd Place Match - Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Drake Gosda (Mauston/Necedah), (NC);

126: Quarterfinals - Evan Clary (Lodi) over Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum), (Fall 3:11);

145: Quarterfinals - Drew Hird (Prairie du Chien) over Nic Deheck (Kewaskum), (Dec 5-2);

160: Quarterfinals - Braeden Scoles (Kewaskum) over Gunnar Johnson (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.), (TF 18-3 2:12);

160: Semifinals - Braeden Scoles (Kewaskum) over Kylar Clemens (Lodi), (TF 19-2 2:26);

160: 1st Place Match - Braeden Scoles (Kewaskum) over Jeremiah Avery (Prairie du Chien), (TF 17-2 2:32);

195: Quarterfinals - Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum) over Max Knapmiller (Gale-Ett.-Tr./Mel.-Min.), (Fall 0:53);

195: Semifinals - Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum) over Isaiah Groskopf (Lodi), (Fall 1:54);

195: 1st Place Match - Blake Thiry (Prairie du Chien) over Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum), (Dec 2-0);

195: 2nd Place Match - Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum) over Isaiah Groskopf (Lodi), (NC);

285: Quarterfinals - Bruce Buchholtz (Richland Center) over Dominic Eversmann (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:38).zz

Kewaskum Basketball

| BOX SCORE |

Kewaskum, 51 vs Plymouth, 66

Tuesday, Feb. 14 | Kewaskum High School

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 19 FG (3p: Cook 3, Behn), 9-9 FT, 10 PF. Plymouth: 27 FG (3p: Shultz 2, Sass, Ames, DeMunck, Blad, Jacquat), 4-9 FT.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Behn 16, Coleman-Thull 12, Cook 11, Gambino 8, Daniel 4. Plymouth: K Shultz 20, Sass 9, Miller 7, Jacquat 6, Schmitt 6, DeMunck 6, Ames 5, Blad 3, Huhn 2, Shutter 2.

REBOUNDS— Behn 14, Cook Daniel 3. Gambino 3, Baey 2, Coleman-Thull 2.

ASSISTS— Behn 3. Coleman-Thull 2, Gambino, Cook, Daniel.

STEALS— Coleman-Thull, Cook, Daniel.

BLOCKS— Behn 4.

Kewaskum, 58 vs Winneconne, 51

Friday, Feb. 17 | Kewaskum High School

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 20 FG (3p: Cook 2, Behn 2, Gambino, Coleman-Thull), 12-15 FT, 13 PF.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Behn 20, Coleman-Thull 17, Daniel 8, Gambino 7, Cook 6.

REBOUNDS— Behn 12, Gambino 6, Coleman-Thull 4, Daniel 2, Cook.

ASSISTS— Coleman-Thull 8, Baey 2, Daniel 2, Cook, Behn.

STEALS— Cook 2, Daniel, Coleman-Thull.

BLOCKS— Behn, Daniel.

| LEADERBOARD |

Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders

Behn, 15.5 ppg; Coleman-Thull, 14.5 ppg; Cook, 11.2 ppg.

Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders

Behn, 8.2 rpg; Coleman-Thull, 5.2 rpg; Cook, 3.4 rpg.

Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders

Coleman-Thull, 4.2 apg; Cook, 2.5 apg; Behn, 2.2 apg.

Steals-per-game (SPG) Leaders

Cook 2 spg; Behn, 1 spg; Daniel, 1 spg.

Blocks-per-game (BPG) Leaders: Coleman-Thull 0.9 bpg.

| STANDINGS |

Boys East Central Conference

Kettle Moraine Lutheran 10-2

Winneconne 8-3

Plymouth 7-4

Kewaskum 7-4

Berlin 4-7

Waupun 3-9

Ripon 0-11



OUTDOORS from page 24

Though we had a couple of neighbors on the ice harvest a sturgeon our group did not see one.

Our highlight in my shack for Dean, Hailey and myself was seeing two minnows. Apparently Dean caught some rare virus or something of the sort because as Hailey and I observed him, it appeared he was either going to fall in the hole or have a stroke. We put him in a chair for a long nap and he saw the same amount of sturgeon that the rest of the group saw.

About all I can say about that is, it's a good thing he wasn't doing a biathlon today or the next day for that matter.

We pegged out the fun meter once again!

Sunset



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KEWASKUM Sports



History Made in Plymouth, K.H.S. Girls are Conference Champs

With a 12-point victory last Thursday over the Panthers, Kewaskum earned a share of the East Central title

ASST. COACH MICHAEL DREWNIAK
KHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Kewaskum girls basketball team went into Plymouth last Thursday attempting to do what no girls team had ever done: win a conference championship.

After some late life by the home team, the Indians went on a run late in the second half to defeat the Panthers, 48-36, en route to the program's first-ever conference title.

Earlier in the season, the Indians trounced the Panthers 55-30. On paper, the Indians would seem to be on their way to an easy victory.

However, games are not won or lost on paper, they are decided on the court.

Plymouth may not be as talented as Kewaskum, but their coaching staff typically does a great job getting the most of their players, and they do their homework on their opponents. This was



After a 12-point victory over Plymouth last week, the Kewaskum Indians girls basketball team celebrates earning a share of the East Central Conference Championship. According to the program's coaches, it is the first time in team history. **PHOTO CREDIT: KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT**

evident during the season finale last week, as both teams were locked in defensively in the first half, and neither team could pull away with a substantial lead.

Plymouth guard Campbell

Booth drained a three as the halftime buzzer sounded to pull the Panthers within one. Booth finished with a game high 16 points.

Kewaskum started getting some transition baskets to

start the second half, including a few from junior Abby Gerhartz, who finished with eight points.

Most of Kewaskum's followers were waiting on the Indians' run to pull away, but Plymouth continued to answer.

The Panthers caught up with Kewaskum on some mismatches on switches. The Panthers held a 36-34 lead around the four-minute mark.

Kewaskum was going to have earn this last victory.

Senior Julia Steger poked a ball away and made the go-ahead basket, and Coach Maley instructed his team to get into a 2-3 zone defense.

The move stifled Plymouth. The Panthers struggled to get quality shots down the stretch when they weren't turning the ball over.

Senior Grace Leitheiser would help close it out by making some free throws late as Kewaskum ended the game on a 14-0 run to give the girls a 48-36 victory.

Seniors Morgan Adams and Madi Dogs both scored

10 points apiece and made strong claims for post season all-conference consideration.

The Indians finished the conference season with a 10-2 record, which earned them a share of the East Central Conference Championship; the school's first ever.

Kewaskum finished with an 18-5 overall record and have a lot of momentum heading into the postseason that begins this Friday at the Fieldhouse.

The Indians have won their final eight games of the year since losing to Freedom, who is a likely candidate to make it to the sectional final in Kewaskum's sectional. Without any major upsets, Kewaskum will have to get past a few top-10 ranked teams before getting a potential second crack at Freedom for a ticket for Green Bay.

Buckle up, here comes the postseason tournament.

Congrats to the Kewaskum girls basketball team on earning its first-ever conference title!

| BOX SCORE |

Kewaskum, 48 at Plymouth, 36
Thursday, Feb. 16

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 18 FG (3p: Adams), 11-19 FT, 9 PF. Plymouth: 12 FG (3p: Booth 4, Miller, Lilyquist), 6-8 FT, 19 PF.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Dogs 10, Adams 10, Gerhartz 8, Czuppa 7, Leitheiser 7, Steger 4, Vogt 2.

REBOUNDS—Dogs 10, Gerhartz 4, Butschlick 3, Steger 3, Leitheiser 3, Vogt 2, Adams.

ASSISTS—Leitheiser 4, Adams 3, Steger, Gerhartz, Dogs.

STEALS—Steger 4, Dogs 2, Adams, Leitheiser, Gerhartz.

BLOCKS—Dogs 3, Adams, Steger.

| LEADERBOARD |

Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders

Dogs, 15.0 ppg; Adams, 9.7 ppg; Steger, 9.2 ppg.

Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders

Dogs, 8.4 rpg; Steger, 6.4 rpg; Adams, 5.3 rpg.

Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders

Leitheiser, 3.8 apg; Dogs, 2.3 apg; Steger, 1.8 apg.

Steals-per-game (SPG) Leaders

Steger 2.9 spg; Dogs, 2.6 spg; Adams, 1.5 spg.

Blocks-per-game (BPG) Leaders:

Adams 1.6 bpg, Dogs 1.7 bpg.

| STANDINGS |

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