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With family, friends and fans standing with them, the Kewaskum Indians girls basketball team turns toward the flag during the playing of *The Star-Spangled Banner*. Kewaskum defeated Oostburg in Germantown to earn a berth in the sectional championship against top-ranked Freedom, which the Indians topped by two points. Kewaskum opens play in the WIAA State Tournament this Thursday in Green Bay. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

STATEBOUND! Kewaskum Girls are Sectional Champs

The Lady Indians defeated top-ranked Freedom to punch a ticket to the state tournament in Green Bay

ASST. COACH MICHAEL DREWNIAK
KHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Kewaskum girls basketball team punched its ticket to Green Bay last Saturday night by defeating the number-one ranked Freedom Irish, 48-46, in a thrilling sectional final.

This is Kewaskum's first trip to the state tournament since 1982.

The Lady Indians will open up play against West Salem on Thursday afternoon after the completion of the first semifinal game. Tip-off is expected for roughly 3:30 p.m.

If the Indians can keep the winning streak go-

ing and get by West Salem, they will play in the state final on Saturday afternoon, March 11.

Sectional Semis

Kewaskum came into Thursday's sectional semifinal as the underdog, as the Indians took on a young, talented Oostburg squad.

Kewaskum jumped out to a 9-0 lead to force an early Oostburg timeout.

Kewaskum shot 52% in the first half, and was led by Julia Steger's 12 first-half points, which included shooting three-of-three from behind the arc.

The Indians led 31-18 at the half.

Oostburg came out and increased the intensity on both ends of the floor. The Lady Dutch went

See **STATEBOUND** page 22

Digging Deep, Campbellsport's Blanchard Reflects on Championship Pursuit

MITCHELL B KELLER
EDITOR

For most high school junior wrestlers, a third-place medal at the state individual tournament would be a fine prize for a third-year student/athlete.

While Campbellsport's Ostin Blanchard – who took third as a junior last season in the division two state tourney – is certainly proud of his 2021-22 bronze medal, there was something unique that made his 126-class finish a little tougher to swallow compared to the average wrestler:

Blanchard was undefeated on the campaign coming into the 2022 state tournament.

"I call it slipping up on a banana peel. Not having that loss coming into the tournament, I was riding that wave," said Blanchard of his surprise quarterfinal defeat in last year's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Division 2 Individual State Tournament. He said the atmosphere at the Kohl Center in Madison coupled with his spotless record made him falter just enough to lose his opening match.

See **BLANCHARD** page 19

Campbellsport School Board Seeks New Member

There is one vacancy on the Campbellsport School District Board of Education and a write-in candidate is needed for the spring election

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Are you interested in education, support doing what is best for all students and want to serve our community?

This could be an opportunity for you to become involved and make a difference for our schools and families.

See **SCHOOL BOARD** page 15

Regal Ware and Village of Kewaskum Partner on Future Civic Center Project

Regal Ware, Inc., and the Village of Kewaskum are moving forward with a joint agreement aimed to benefit both organizations. The Kewaskum Village Board voted on Monday night, March 6, approving a letter of intent to purchase the headquarters building in Kewaskum of Regal Ware, for a new civic center project.

See **CIVIC CENTER PROJECT** page 13



Campbellsport senior Ostin Blanchard. The Cougar earned a state title in wrestling last month and reflected on his long journey to becoming a champion.

MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

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| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

The Cycle of Life

Dear Reader,

After five grandsons, our family recently welcomed our first granddaughter into the fold. This happy occasion was a reminder of the tremendous responsibility of meeting all of a baby's basic needs in the natal stage of life.

It is a joyous event as the parents, supported by the rest of the family, renew their commitment to raising all of their children in a conscientious manner. This young soul is joining two curious, exuberant, chaotic, and budding boys. The new addition makes it three, which translates into a circus at times.

As grandparents we are there to help, though there is no certain prescription or formula for love. Everyone has their own way of doing things, which we need to celebrate as a part of the diverse tapestry we live in. Each of us radiates love in a multitude of ways – and that's the point. At the end of the day, it's all good for the children and for the family.

Welcome to the world, young Shannon Grace. Let the wild rumpus begin!

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

Along about this time of year, the contagion spreads fast. Are you afflicted or know someone who is? Spring fever's in the air, on many folk's minds and fills hearts with a joy just shy of rapture. Makes a body wonder why. After sloughing through a winter that's beaten us down with lots of snow and subzero temperatures, the outbreak would be an almost habitual high. To be expected, almost welcomed.

Yet this waning season, both warmer than normal and without as much snowfall has bewitched and bedazzled our thoughts. A January, February and March thaw isn't a typical Wisconsin winter. You'd think we should know better. Leastwise, if a person has lived round these parts long enough.

Where's the last, big, sloppy storm; inches of slippery slush, not quite snow or rain? Miserable either to walk in or drive through regardless. Almost a requisite for better, warmer days. That usually spells the end.

The old man's known for throwing a vicious left hook as late as early May. T.S. Eliot nailed it when he said, "April is the cruelest month." Just by dint of ducking the worst, doesn't mean we actually have. March bleets now but may roar mightily later.

As I write these words, the calendar points out slightly more than two weeks till the official start. And, possibly due to man's interference with nature, climate change or just cyclical variety, the equinoxes and solstices don't always begin or end as soon as we wish. Man proposes, God disposes.

And that's a good thing. If winter reminds us of the cycle of life and death, spring teaches an entirely different lesson. Even after passing, there is resurrection. Life begins again. Question remains: Do we have the resilience or sheer gump-tion, though we know it's coming to... wait for it, wait, wait.

Talk about a study in patience.



| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

Got an Eye for Sports? Join Our Team!

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

For those who scour every inch of this newspaper, it should come as no surprise that we are seeking a sports reporter.

For those who do not regularly peruse the classifieds, please read (again) the above sentence.

That's right! We are looking to add a member to our editorial team, and I hope our readers can help.

While we would happily accept candidates with ample experience reporting on and photographing athletic events, we realize that today's labor market is not what it once was.

Perhaps you know someone or, heck, maybe even you have what it takes to be sportswriter and photographer?

The perfect candidate would have a passion



for community (and not just their own). They should be proficient writers, but we don't need you to be F. Scott Fitzgerald. Candidates should be good with a camera, but don't need to be Ansel Adams (and so on and so forth).

The sports reporter would cover, mainly, local high school sports and would receive guidance from this newspaper's editor and editorial team. Creativity is a huge plus, and if you or someone you know is team-oriented, loves working on long-term projects and enjoys a flexible schedule (while working some nights), we'd love to talk!

The world of sports reporting can be a rewarding. In addition to engaging with the communities, the high-energy moments, conference championships and state runs make for once-in-a-lifetime experiences (yes, even for the newspaper-people!). If you have any questions about the role, please e-mail me at mitchell.keller@mmlocal.com.

See more information on p. 18 of this edition

| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Samaritan Home Debate Continues

There has been some activity in deciding the fate of Samaritan's future, and the fate of the residents who live there/here.

The Ad Hoc Committee is working diligently to explore alternative ways to supplement the deficits that plague Samaritan's bottom line balance for operating costs.

Although the County Board denied the \$30,000 request to achieve that goal, the Ad Hoc Committee continues to obtain the information they need.

There are some in the community, and others that hold County positions of power, past and present, who shame our residents on Medicaid. They criticize those people for not planning well enough for their so called "golden years." They shame them for not being prepared for an unexpected stroke, heart disease, MS or anything else that fate brings them.

The average age of residents living at Samaritan is 78 years old.

If you do the math, that takes us back to 1945.

The variances in wages for Social Security benefits and prices for anything and everything from 1945 to 2023 is enough to boggle your mind. The low end rate to live at the skilled nursing portion of the Samaritan Campus is \$375 per day, which translates to \$11,250 per month, and \$135,000 per year.

Many of us have recently witnessed just how quickly any life can change; like the 24-year-old NFL player who, during a game, fell to the turf after his heart stopped. Fortunately, he survived.

Please remember that scenario before passing judgment on your neighbor.

Debra Kison
Samaritan resident

Kewaskum Village Board Approves Annexation, Moves to Create T.I.D.

A portion of the Town of Kewaskum will become part of the Village of Kewaskum following approval of annexation at the March 6 Kewaskum Village Board meeting as officials move toward the creation of a new tax incremental finance district (TID 4) within the annexed land.

The roughly 80-acre plot is located off State Highway 28 near the intersection with State Highway 45/Fond du Lac Ave. The location is the same acreage the village recently announced would be the site of a future Drexel Building Supply campus and industrial park.

A meeting of the Joint Review Board took place on February 28 during which the TID 4 project plan was presented.

During the meeting, Village Administrator Adam Gitter informed the board that Drexel President Joel Fleischman owned the property (it was purchased earlier this year), and he had applied for annexation. The process was approved by the state.

The land, which was formerly of the Town of Kewaskum will be absorbed via annexation into the village and subsequently the construction project that is to become the new Drexel campus will start to collect increment for TID 4. Creating TIDs (sometimes known as TIFs) is a process that allows a municipality to pay for public improvements and other eligible costs within a designated area, called a tax incremental district (TID), using the future taxes collected on the TID's increased property value to repay the cost of the improvements.

"This all revolves around the Drexel project in

TID 4," said Gitter on March 6. "We have multiple steps in place to complete this process and annexation is that first step."

The board made a motion to consider "Ordinance 2023-03 Annex Territory" with all members voting in favor of annexation.

Public Hearing

A public hearing on the matter was held in conjunction with a Plan Commission meeting on Feb. 28, following the Joint Review Board meeting, at 7 p.m.

During the public comment period, several residents who live off Highway 28 expressed frustration with the project on the whole and, what they considered, a lack of transparency in the process. Speakers were also concerned with the increase in traffic and noise pollution that an industrial park could bring. One speaker noted that a large portion of the property was wetlands, and expressed concern about what that could mean for the Milwaukee River watershed.

Other speakers noted that industrial uses for this property were not part of either the Town of Kewaskum or the Village of Kewaskum comprehensive plans. Joe Murray, a municipal advisor with Ehlers Public Finance Advisors, noted later in the meeting that the village would need to amend its comprehensive plan, but that this fact would not prevent the development.

This story is developing. More details on the future annexation and TID 4 will be in future editions.

| 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 February 13-17, 2023

Town of Ashford

Sara J. Truse to Joshua S. Truse, State Highway 67, Exempt.

Eric J. And Nelita A Matter to Brian And Julie Skelton, Rolling Drive, \$3,600.

Sandra Doyle to D&S Of Ashford, LLC, State Road 67, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Brian W. And Julie A. Skelton to Eric And Nelita Matter, Francis Avenue, \$1,500.

Nicholas Kreif to Travis J. And Amber N. Waas, Autumn Lane, \$1,230.

Town of Eden

Christa Ketter-Agerup to Christa Ketter-Agerup And Erik M. Agerup, County Road V, Exempt.

Town of Forest

Estate Of John J. Roehl to Kathleen M. Roehl, Vacant Land Near Mulletview Road, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Federal National Mortgage Association to Dustin Collett And Melissa Collett, Townline Road, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Andrew Dahlberg And Lindsay Dahlberg FKA Lindsay Krautkramer to Dustin Melius And Marlena Oechsner, Third Street, \$600.

Jordan Delaurier to Benedict H. Tennes And Sydney L. Tennes, Fond du Lac Avenue, \$1,080.

Kohler Drive Properties, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to H&H Real Estate Holdings, LLC, Main Street, \$1,500.

Double G. LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Kohler Drive Properties, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Main Street, Exempt.

Gary Todd & Vicky Sue Mork to Mickelle Schrank, Park Place, \$795.

Sandra J. Oppermann NKA Gau to Sandra J. Gau, Memorial Drive, Exempt.

Town of Osceola

Charles D. And Colleen S. Guell Living Trust to Isaiah T. And Katelynn C. Fryman, Northview Road, \$60.

Jeffrey T. And Linda J. May And Toni J. Gilster to Brian A. And Shannon M. Bartz, County Road F, \$1,409.70.

Timothy L. Jacobson to Toni J. Gilster, County Road F, Exempt.

Town of Wayne

Lisa Butz to James E. Butz, County Road H, Exempt.

Terrance L. And Kimberly A. Volm to Brent McClain, Sunset Drive, \$576.30.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of March 3, 2023:

Trevor Michael Frazee, Town of Waupun, Bailey Carol Pierce, Town of Waupun.

Landon Marques Beck, City of Fond du Lac, Jessica Anne Guenther, City of Fond du Lac.

Derek John Hoekstra, City of Fond du Lac, Haley Amanda Bauman, City of Fond du Lac.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Dale Prochnow, 109; Kathy Reimer, 83; Bob Thurow, 78; Ray Kirchner, 75; Ryan Masterbrook, 71; Ted Cory, 70; and Gererd Stern, 70.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Chick Flynn, 94; Tom Espitia, 81; Syl Stern, 72; and Ray Sipple, 70.

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, March 1, were Gary Straub, Janet Jaeger, Rita Boegel, Darceal Jordan, Marian Herriges, Delores Mielke, Lloyd Herriges, and Ken Raguse.

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.

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

March 13-17 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

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

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

Tuesday: BBQ chicken patty, baked potato, raw carrots w/dip, pineapple tidbits, butterscotch pudding, dinner

roll.

Wednesday: Honey mustard meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, wax beans, cantaloupe slice, spice cake, sliced bread.

Thursday: White chicken chili, broccoli cuts, tropical fruit salad, ice cream cup, dinner roll.

Friday: Corned beef, baby red potatoes, cabbage and carrots, pear slices, key lime pie, sliced bread.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

Eligible people 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: Fried chicken, baked potato, carrots, pineapple, pudding, bread.

Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu, red potatoes, spinach, watermelon, cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, baked beans, grapes, chocolate cupcake.

Thursday: BBQ ribs, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, banana, peanut butter wafer, dinner roll.

Friday: Corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, applesauce, roll-o, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

March 13-17 Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham, peas and carrots, green beans almondine, biscuit with honey and butter, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Oven roasted turkey, herbed stuffing with gravy, mashed potatoes with turkey gravy, broccoli casserole, tropical fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Jumbo hot dog on bun; ketchup, mustard, & relish packets; baked beans; coleslaw; peach half; strawberry cheesecake cup. Alt.: Sugar-free cookie.

Thursday: Enchilada casserole, Mexican bean salad, southwest style corn, diced pears, churro. Alt.: Sugar-free pudding.

Friday: Irish beef stew, carrots and cabbage, parsley red potatoes, Irish soda bread, kiwi, shamrock cake.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

Call Anytime!
Let us know about your upcoming newsworthy events!
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SPIRIT B-Teams Successfully Finish Seasons

SPIRIT B-teams finished their seasons as they participated in the WALL basketball tournament held at Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

Each team is made up of students from St. Paul's North Fond du Lac, Redeemer Lutheran in Fond du Lac and Trinity Waucousta.

The boys sixth grade team took fourth place in Division 1, the boys fifth grade team won the championship in Division 2 and the girls won the consolation championship.



The boys fifth grade team win the championship in Division 2.



The boys sixth grade team take fourth place in Division 1.



Girls win the consolation championship. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

Battle of the Books at C.E.S.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students at Campbellsport Elementary School have been participating in the Battle of the Books competition. For this reading challenge students were required to read 20 preselected books and then answer questions about the books to earn points for their team.



The battle team Timbooktoos team takes first place. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



The Flaming Books battle team take second place.

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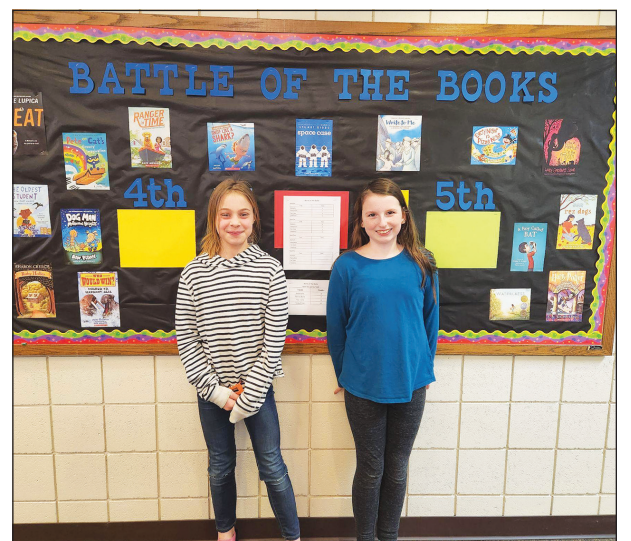
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The Tiny Timms battle team take fourth place.

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Friday, March 10
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Campbellsport

2 Piece Dinner \$12.00 • 3 Piece Dinner \$15.00
Dinners include choice of Fries or Potato Salad, Coleslaw, and Rye Bread
Kid's Grilled Cheese Meal \$5.00 includes Fries, Applesauce & Milk
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St. Matthew School, Campbellsport, has joined the

WISCONSIN PARENTAL CHOICE PROGRAM

for the upcoming 2023-2024 school year.
The application deadline is April 21, 2023

For more information, call the school office at 920-533-4103 or check out our website at <https://www.stmattsschoolcampbellsport.com/school-choice.html>



Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School fifth-seventh grade students complete the Anti-Crime Education (A.C.E.) Program with the Fond du Lac Sheriff's Department. They took a field trip to the department for a tour, lunch, and their ACE graduation. Students from back left are Clayton Ottery, Andrew Slinde, Barron Kluck, Jack Gitter, James Knowles, Audrey Bonen and Charlie Desiderio. Front, from left are Brandon Bigsby-Mowbray and Graham Ottery. **SUBMITTED**



Finishing Touches
Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School fourth-grade student Sullivan Immel, puts his finishing touches on a gnome sculpture he created in art class. **SUBMITTED**



Determination
Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students, Fiona Ottery, left, Vivie Bode and Celia Ottery, were determined to make a snowman with the little bit of snow left on the playground last month. **SUBMITTED**



The 3K and 4K students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School finish up their "Castles and Kingdoms" unit by celebrating with costumes and a tea party. Teacher Mrs. Kelly Schisel pours tea for Tristan Scannell. **SUBMITTED**



After learning about the history of the pretzel during a Lenten assembly, Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School student Celia Ottery uses pretzels as math manipulatives during math class as a cross-curricular activity. **SUBMITTED**

So Good!
Celia Ottery, a second-grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School devours chocolate fruit during a classroom Valentine's Day party. **SUBMITTED**



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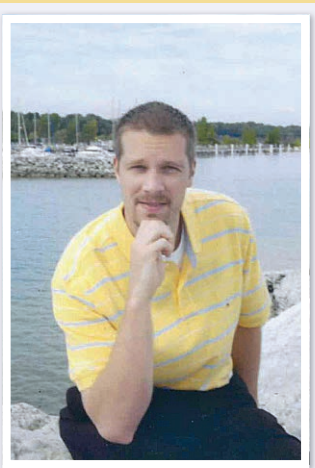
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But that is nothing new.
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And days before that too.
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name.
All we have are our memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our heart.*

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Missed with a grief beyond all tears
Mom and Dad*



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| OBITUARIES |

B.F.D. Recognizes Firefighters at Appreciation Dinner

Boltonville Fire Department recently held its appreciation dinner to recognize three of its own for their service to the community. The department expressed its appreciation to each of the men for their dedication.

Firefighter Mike Rodenkirch was named Fireman of the Year and firefighters Tim Ramthun and Reggie Rochwhite were recognized for 25 years serving with the department.



Boltonville Fire Department firefighter Reggie Rochwhite, at left, is congratulated by BFD Chief Dan Mueller. Rochwhite joined the fire department on August 7, 1997, and has since been active on fire and rescue calls. **SUBMITTED**



Boltonville Fire Department firefighter Mike Rodenkirch, at right, is named Fireman of the Year by BFD Chief Dan Mueller. Each year Mueller chooses a fireman who goes above and beyond to help improve operations and offer a helping hand within in the department. Rodenkirch joined the fire department on November 4, 1993, and has since been active on fire and rescue calls. **SUBMITTED**



Cayden Nicholas Dwyer

Cayden Nicholas Dwyer, age 23 years, of Kewaskum was unexpectedly called home to be with the Lord on March 1, 2023, due to a severe asthma attack.

Cayden was born on April 15, 1999, in West Bend to Matthew Dwyer and Krista Dwyer (nee Gengler).

Cayden's hobbies were many and he lived his life like there was no tomorrow. He loved Snowboarding and competed at a national level through the USASA – where he was often a top contender in his events. Cayden enjoyed baseball, football, basketball (GO BUCKS!), fishing, going Up North to the cottage on Waubee Lake, and anything outdoors. He also enjoyed spending time with family and looked forward to special occasions and holidays. Most of all Cayden was a very proud and loving father of Bubba D.

Those Cayden leaves behind to cherish his memory include his son, Daxton “Bubba” Dwyer; maternal grandmother, Carla Gengler; paternal grandfather, John Dwyer III; mother, Krista Gengler; father, Matthew (fiancée Debbie Drexler) Dwyer; and sisters, Rylie Dwyer and Kaytlyn Dwyer. He is further survived by his uncle, John Dwyer IV; as well as cousins, other relatives and friends.

Cayden was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Ralph Gengler; and paternal grandmother, Donna Dwyer (nee Graef).

A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, March 9, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church (140 N 7th Ave. – West Bend, WI 53095) with Pastor David and Cristy Schoob officiating. The family will greet relatives and friends on Thursday at Church from 3:30 p.m. until 5:15 p.m.

The family would like to thank the Kewaskum Police Department and Emergency Personnel for their care and compassion, along with the Washington County Medical Examiners kindness and professionalism during this difficult time.

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



Boltonville Fire Department firefighter Tim Ramthun, at left, is congratulated by BFD Chief Dan Mueller. Ramthun joined the fire department on June 5, 1997, and has since been active on fire and rescue calls. **SUBMITTED**

Kyla Elizabeth Rath



The Almighty Lord, in his infinite wisdom, saw fit to call his servant, Kyla Elizabeth Rath (nee Pieper) of Eden, to finish her earthly race and receive her heavenly crown on March 2, 2023, at age 34.

Kyla was born on August 15, 1988. She was brought into God's kingdom through baptism and later confirmed in her faith at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Campbellsport.

She attended Waucousta Lutheran School and graduated from Winnebago Lutheran Academy in 2007. After high school, she attended Concordia University where she met the love of her life, Cameron. They were married in 2012. She was a member at Trinity Lutheran Church and School, Dundee.

Kyla was mother to Otto, Leland, Mabel, and Hazel. Kyla was an amazing mother and wife. Kyla loved to help people. She would light up a room and was the peacemaker in many situations. She brought that with her as she worked as a night shift labor and delivery nurse at Aurora in Grafton and most recently in Oshkosh. She took great joy in being able to help women bring their children into the world. She was loved by all who met her. She showed passion in her many activities, including volleyball, basketball, and softball. She loved puzzles and has often been referred to as the “queen of selfies.” It was evident that she loved her family members and took joy in watching her children, nieces, and nephews in their various activities.

Kyla is survived by her loving husband, Cameron; children, Otto, Leland, Mabel and Hazel; mother, Roxanne Pieper of Fond du Lac; sisters, Ahnsharee (Nathan) Klusmeyer of West Allis, Jessica (Doug) Gunderson Mankato, MN, Jenissa (Dale) Skaer of Campbellsport, and Kanda (Paul) Metzger of Campbellsport; in-laws, Glen and Lisa Rath of Hampshire, IL; sister-in-law, Caitlin (Matt) Todd of Hampshire, IL; grandmother-in-law, Sandra Roessler of Blockton, IA; along with many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Fred Pieper; and infant siblings, Jackson and Gail Pieper.

The first visitation will be held on Friday, March 10, 2023, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1600 S Main St., Fond du Lac, WI 54937.

The second visitation will be held on Saturday, March 11, 2023, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The funeral service will begin at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bobby Oberg officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Trinity (Waucousta) Lutheran Building Fund or given towards a Nursing Scholarship that is yet to be determined.

Let my near and dear ones be
Safe with you eternally
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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago March 8, 2018

This will be the first time Elizabeth Augustyn-Abhold and Ken Abhold host the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at Dundee Roadhouse. The couple bought the business last June. They also own Dimo's in Eden. The Roadhouse is open seven days a week, featuring food and music. Liz encourages locals to give her a call if they'd like to be a jam leader on Monday nights.

Although it took place last October, the photos of the new hydrant being installed in the Town of Osceola were published in this week's edition of the paper. Members of the Campbellsport Fire Department helped put in the new fire hydrant, with the dive team hopping into Kettle Moraine Lake to help lay piping. A crew from Michels Corp started on Dundee Sand and Gravel's property, boring under County F to help install the line.

Sarah Benz of Campbellsport and the Concordia University - Nebraska's Speech Team recently competed in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Championship and placed second in their division.

During Read Across America Week, several community members read to students at Campbellsport Elementary School. They included Julie Roth from National Exchange Bank, Kevin Harvey from Klotz's Piggly Wiggly, Jeremy Schrauth from King Pin Lanes, and Beth Schmidt from National Exchange Bank.

Campbellsport High School students Madisyn Glasshof and Narciso Gonzalez made the trip to Eden Elementary School to read to the students during Read Across America Week.

Students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School celebrated Read Across America Day by reading Dr. Seuss books.

Campbellsport's boys basketball team took a 30-19 lead into halftime against Lomira. The Lions stormed back and even took a three-point lead with less than two minutes to play. The score was 54-54 with .7 seconds left in the game. Campbellsport Coach Kyle Twohig called a timeout to draw up the final play. Kade Walsh made the perfect full-court pass to Nick Narges, who turned and shot. The ball went through and the Cougars won the game 56-54. Campbellsport then faced top seeded Waupun in the Regional Finals, but lost that game 71-43.

Koy Walsh, a Campbellsport High School graduate, is a member of the UW-Washington County Men's Basketball Team. The team made school history by winning the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference State Championship on February 25. The Wildcats went into the tournament with a number one ranking and an undefeated Eastern Division record of 16-0. In the semi-final game, UWWC beat UW-Baraboo 91-79. The Wildcats won the final over UW-Sheboygan by the score of 78-57.

Roy C. Dunisch, 44, Eden, passed away March 2.

15 Years Ago March 13, 2008

About 25 mature trees were moved from the Kettle Moraine State Forest and placed along the banks of Long Lake on March 5. The Army National Guard used two of its UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters to move the trees, which will now provide a habitat and home for reptiles and amphibians in the new location. Different divisions of the DNR have been working on this project for a while. When contacted by DNR officials to ask if they would help, the National Guard was happy to help, which also provided some good training for its pilots.

The 17th annual St. Paddy's Day Parade in

Dundee will take place March 16.

March 22 is the date the Easter Bunny will be in Campbellsport as the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce will host the Easter Egg Hunt.

Shepherd of the Hills Church in Eden dedicated its new bell tower after the March 2 Mass. The bells used to be outside of the Cousins Center, which was once the De Sales Preparatory Seminary in Milwaukee.

JUDE Education and Training Center celebrated the graduation of the first CNA class in the Fond du Lac Region. Classes were held at St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport. There were seven graduates from the eight-week course held in the evenings.

A future meeting will be held with the Campbellsport and Kewaskum Fire Departments, the Auburn Town Board, and interested Forest Lake Road residents regarding the areas that are impassible on the road. After that meeting, the Town of Auburn will be creating an ordinance that will force the residents to cut down the trees that make the road impassible. The town's snowplow has a tough time plowing snow on that roadway.

St. Matthew School's forensic team recently competed at Silverbrook School in West Bend with huge success. There were 23 schools and 600 entries at the competition. Hannah Lavrenz, Jodi Newhauser, and Lucas Gremminger won gold medals. Heather Schrauth won a silver medal. Sam Schrauth won a bronze medal.

Members of the Campbellsport Village Board, on a 5-2 vote, decided to search for and hire a village administrator. During the March 10 meeting, the board discussed the possibility. The process of hiring an administrator will now go to the village's personnel committee, which will research and decide a plan of action for hiring an administrator. When the plan is ready, it will go to the entire board for approval.

Ownership of the lift station near the Valley View Subdivision needs to be resolved before a decision to either repair or replace the lift station is made. Costs of repairs is estimated around \$5,000, but the village has been advised to replace the system or it may fail again in the near future.

This past weekend, the Lady Cougar bowlers made their eighth trip to the State Tournament in the nine years of the program. The team placed third. An illegal substitution cost the team the championship.

Matt Firkus of the Campbellsport Boys Bowling Team placed second at the 10th Annual Wisconsin High School Bowling Club State Championship.

Kelsie Benike and Kate Salter earned first team all-conference for Eastern Wisconsin Conference this season, with Kelsie named player of the year.

Ben Braatz and Mike Hepp were named to the Eastern Wisconsin Conference all-conference honorable mention list.

Joan A. Stroh, 71, Eden, passed away March 3. David Maurice Ryan, Sr., Sheboygan, passed away March 6. Jane M. Serwe, 72, Fond du Lac, passed away March 5. Francis L. Hoffman, 84, passed away March 6. School Sister of St. Francis Terese Barti, 94, Campbellsport, passed away March 1. School Sister of St. Francis Linda Avilla, 81, Campbellsport, passed away March 4. Benedict Edward Steffes, 89, Mount Calvary, passed away March 9.

25 Years Ago March 5, 1998

Nick Wenger and Travis Ebert won back-to-back titles at 152 pounds and 160 pounds to be crowned WIAA Individual Wrestling State Champion. The two are members of the Campbellsport High School Wrestling Team. Each finished the season

with a 38-1 record. Wenger avenged his only loss of the year by beating Ben Smith for the crown. Ebert had been ranked number one all season and won the championship match despite suffering a shoulder injury.

Campbellsport's Lady Cougars are Regional champions. The girls basketball team defeated Slinger 52-49 in overtime, Waupun 47-34, and Mayville 63-49. Campbellsport and Mayville had split the two regular season games, with Mayville winning the first in double overtime and Campbellsport the second in overtime. The Lady Cougars will battle Port Washington in the Sectional semi-final game, which will be played at Kewaskum.

The Campbellsport High School Forensic Team did a fine job representing the school at the Flyway Conference Meet on February 17 as the team placed second behind Lomira.

Four candidates will be on the ballot for three Village of Campbellsport trustee positions. Norman Serwe, Dale Zingsheim, and Craig Gruber are the incumbents. Jim Ninnemann is making his first try at public office.

Jeff Birschbach, a senior from Campbellsport, earned All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Second Team honors as a member of the UW-La Crosse wrestling team.

A son, Charles David, was born February 20 to Tina and Alan Loehr of Mount Calvary.

Sister Yvette Bauer, 81, Campbellsport, passed away February 26. Bertha M. Gudex, 72, Campbellsport, passed away February 28. Wilbur F. Kleinke, 86, formerly of New Fane, passed away March 3.

50 Years Ago

(Papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available.)

75 Years Ago March 11, 1948

The following men have signified their intentions of running for the office of trustee of the Village of Campbellsport by filing nomination papers with Richard Koenigs, clerk: Richard Adams, Peter Senn, Earl Streaan, Lawrence Timler, and Reinhold Weber. Three trustees are to be elected at the village election April 6. The terms of office of Senn, Streaan and Weber expire this year.

Leo Scholaefer has shown himself capable in various plays at Mt. Calvary and will now take the different part of Pilate, the Roman Governor who condemned Christ to the cross. Passion Play of Mt. Calvary will consist of 12 scenes. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Merten, Capuchin, and will have a cast of 60 students.

Wisconsin's centennial will be observed in Fond du Lac County during the annual fair, scheduled for August 11-15. At a joint meeting of the county centennial committee and the Fond du Lac Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, plans were formulated to hold this area's state centennial observance in conjunction with the annual exposition. A committee has been appointed to visit all communities in the county to secure cooperation in the project. The committee is composed of county residents.

The annual meeting of the Ashford Sportsmen Club is to be held at Maries Tavern of Ashford. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers for the new year. Directors whose terms of office expire are Robert Hatch, Art Fleischman, Francis Fochs, and Frank Soeller.

Mrs. John C. Fellenz, 80, New London, passed away March 9. Peter Bertram, 62, Fond du Lac, passed away March 9.



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago March 15, 2018

The Kewaskum School District's capital project is running on schedule, and is being completed with student safety in mind. According to Superintendent James Smasal, legislature and the governor are looking at providing a one-time amount of money to school districts for updating or putting some type of school safety things in the budget. If the district does receive money, a big portion would be used for enhancing security on the front of the high school as the building project is completed.

Hannah Schladweiler has always been obsessed with tradition. When she got married, she had something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue as well as a penny in her shoe. A friend gifted her a collection of traditional wedding dresses in 2015. The Beechwood native shared her collection with the Farmington Historical Society, with about 50 people attending. The oldest dress at the event was from around 1889. Sophia Kraetsch was born in 1849 and grew up in Boltonville. She became a well-known seamstress, but none of her dresses were on display.

Four years ago, Isaiah Cochran's parents began making maple syrup at their bed and breakfast, Hidden Serenity. Two years ago, Isaiah began to make and bottle his own maple syrup from the family's trees. The 16-year-old Kewaskum High School student got help from his dad and sister to develop a label and Isaiah now markets his syrup wherever he can. Since he began marketing, business has been good for Isaiah, he has sold all of the syrup he has made.

Students in the Kewaskum School District did well in the State Battle of the Books competition. Rebecca Blaha, Tru Weseman, Macy Sabish, and Haley Wollemann from Farmington Elementary School tied for 13th as did the Kewaskum Middle School team of Rowyn Wiedmeyer, Audrey Grensavitch, Ally Heipp, and Lydia Galleske. The team of Isabel Pamperin, Ava Hautamaki, Stella Scherger, and Skyler Gigstead from i4Learning tied for 14th place. Tying for 19th place was the team of Fritz Gerhartz, Michael Medinger, Corbin Dexter, and Emma Sielski from Kewaskum Elementary School.

Kewaskum Middle School band students did well at Solo and Ensemble, with all of the students placing either first or second in their events.

The Kewaskum School District capital project will be going full force this summer, with a completion date of September 10, in time for the start of the 2018-19 school year. The last day of classes for this school year is May 25. Not only will the middle and high schools be unavailable, so will the parking lots and field spaces.

Two student-athletes from Kewaskum, Brandon Heckendorf and Jacob Stoltz, were instrumental in Kettle Moraine Lutheran earning a spot in the Division 3 WIAA State Boys Basketball Tournament.

An announcement was made by the WIAA on March 2 that it will no longer sponsor summer baseball after the 2018 State Tournament. Kewaskum's program will need to become a spring sport.

Quintin Lee Carpenter, 88, Campbellsport, passed away March 8. Leo Andrew Nigh, 87, Plymouth, passed away March 6. Jeffrey C. Anderson, 58, Campbellsport, passed away March 11.

15 Years Ago March 13, 2008

The Village of Kewaskum should get ready for a serious case of déjà vu as developer Gary Gavin announces he has accepted an offer on 37 acres of

the Village's Tax Incremental Finance District. The buyer is Gregory Chmielewski, who made a similar offer to purchase the property in April 2005. Village of Kewaskum Administrator Jay Shambeau said that if the news is legitimate, the Village of Kewaskum will be excited.

On March 8, Village of Kewaskum trustees, administrator, and clerk spent the morning setting goals and formulating direction for 2008. The goals include investigating a recreation department for the village, naming a police sergeant, and making plans for the Highway 28/Main Street reconstruction scheduled for 2010.

The corner of Glacial Lane and Stark Street will be getting a new look this year. Soon machinery will be moving dirt, concrete will be poured, and hammers will begin pounding. Every worker on site will share a common goal - building the first Habitat for Humanity of Washington County home in Kewaskum. The home will be an energy-efficient, three-bedroom ranch home with an attached one-car garage. A family has not yet been selected as applications are still being accepted.

Kewaskum Cub Scout Pack #3744 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet recently. Crossing over into Boy Scouts were Jeremiah Jurse, Jacob Neuenfeld, Jacob Duff, and Brady Weinert. Winners of the race were Kyle Loehr, first place; Christian Bocher, second place; Liam Hupfer, third place; and Carson Dogs, fourth place. Best of Class were Daniel Baer, first; Jacob Neuenfeld, second; Zach Ehmer, third; and Keegan Gruss, fourth.

Wisconsin Army National Guard aviation soldiers joined hands with the Department of Natural Resources for a training and community service project on March 5. Pilots airlifted around 75 tons of mature trees to improve wildlife habitat in the Kettle Moraine State Forest's Northern Unit. The plan is hoped to create habitat for fish and wildlife, while creating a valuable training opportunity for National Guard air crews practicing essential military skills.

Kewaskum Firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians will hold their eighth annual Soup Sampler and Open House at the fire station Saturday. Attendees will have an opportunity to see the newest piece of life-saving equipment, a dive/rescue equipment trailer.

There will not be an Easter Egg Hunt in Kewaskum this year due to the snow; however, the American Legion Post 384 didn't give up its annual tradition. Instead, the Legionnaires will hand out Easter egg treats in the parking lot of Holy Trinity Church.

Zach Smith, Lance Pinchard, Lucas Jon Pinchard, Alex Phillips, and Kurt Luedtke from the Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club qualified to go to Madison for the Wisconsin Youth Folkstyle State Tournament that will take place March 21-22.

Joan A. Stroh, 71, Eden, passed away March 3.

25 Years Ago March 12, 1998

Effective May 31, the Town of Scott will be without a clerk. Current clerk Colleen Narbotovics tendered her resignation at the January meeting. She stated that the financial position taken by the board as being a contributing factor. No decision was made on how to fill the unexpired term.

At the recent Village of Kewaskum meeting, it was decided to purchase 400 small, broad-leaf seedling trees to sell to Kewaskum area residents at a very low cost. Because the cost is so low for the Village to purchase, the trees that are not purchased by residents can be planted on Village land.

Kewaskum High School students did well at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Art Exhibit. Best of Show in 3-D went to Lisa Sharpee. Best of Category winners included Tiffany Zehren, Melissa Wagner, and Krista Chapman.

Donkey Basketball was held at Kewaskum High School on March 5, hosted by the Kewaskum FFA and FFA Alumni. Four teams competed - Fillmore Fire Department, Kewaskum FFA, WTKM radio and WBWI-WBKV radio. WTKM won the event.

Calvin Tackes is a 1973 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He is currently the athletic director of Stratford High School. His son, Ryan, finished the wrestling season with a 37-1 record and a third place at State.

The Kewaskum boys basketball team lost 64-53 in Regional action to Mayville.

Wilber F. Kleinke, 86, formerly of New Fane, passed away March 3. Edgar R. Jones, 89, Kewaskum, passed away March 4. Richard T. Laufer, Town of Farmington, passed away February 28. Eugene S. Stanchfield, 74, Fond du Lac, passed away March 2. Richard T. Wendelborn, 74, Fond du Lac, passed away March 7.

50 Years Ago March 9, 1973

After three costlier referendum elections and one advisory referendum were unsuccessful, electors of the Kewaskum School District approved a \$1.6 million building program for district schools. This was the fifth attempt and was a close victory of 1,079 for an 918 against.

Kewaskum's forensics team won the conference championship on Saturday. The team outscored Kettle Moraine, which narrowly won over Kewaskum last year. Of the 20 Kewaskum students participating, 16 received an A rating.

Members of the Kewaskum Village Board gave their approval to two items Monday night that will spell more expansion for Kewaskum. Approved was Amendment D to the official map and the final plat for the Z and R subdivision.

About 30 local citizens turned out Monday night for a public hearing on a proposed village project that calls for installation of curb and gutter in Bel-Ric Acres. Most were residents of the subdivision. The village recently passed a resolution declaring its intent to levy special assessments against each property owner there to cover the cost of the project. A final decision is expected in two or three weeks.

Kewaskum's basketball team gave Plymouth a surprising battle before finally succumbing by the score of 73-61 in Regional action.

A daughter was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staehler of Adell.

Leo J. Kaas, 79, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away March 2. Elizabeth H. Schneider, 83, Kewaskum, passed away March 3.

75 Years Ago March 12, 1948

The Kewaskum Floral Shoppe is moving from its location in the George Kippenhan building to the old Kewaskum Sandwich Shop.

The Kewaskum Legion cagers, members of the Land 'O Lakes circuit the past season, will play in the finals Sunday night for the championship of the Lomira Lions club gold medal basketball tournament.

Harvey Ramthun of H. Ramthun & Son, Kewaskum, received a bronze plaque in recognition of 18 years of business relationship with the Shell Oil Company.

Infant Robert Georg Romaines passed away March 9. Edward A. Backhaus, 72, West Bend, passed away March 8. Adolph Roll, passed away March 1. William F. Wenzel, 75, Campbellsport, passed away Friday. Joseph A. Gau, 61, St. Cloud, passed away March 1. Felix P. Skrentny, 77, Milwaukee, passed away March 6.

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| WHAT WAS LOST |

Once Upon a Twine

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

The following is an Ojibwe elder's perspective of how she could take fibers from the basswood tree. Misco is a proud grandmother within the St. Croix Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. Because the Ojibwe lived in southeastern Wisconsin, she is a credible source of explaining how Native Americans made twine and cordage in the area centuries ago.

Notches on the Basswood Bark

Twine and string could be made from our trees. Misco explained the choice species when making twine, "Oh, you just find a basswood tree, and put a notch on the bottom." The notch would be square-like in shape, and that's where you hit it at the bottom of the tree. The process depends on how high you want the strand of bark. "You put two slits to meet the one across. And you work it loose to the bark. And it peels right off. All the way up you can grab that part you got loose from the bottom of the tree. Pull it up, and it strips right off – right up to the top of the tree sometimes."

That strip of the tree's bark is taken and what's valuable is that which is on the inside of the strip. "You clean that off, and you take those strips, and put them in water, and they soften. And when you have softened them, you can wrap them, hold them, and tie them up, and store them for another time." However, she said if one was building a wigwam, they could use the basswood bark as fast as they peel the bark." Misco said it was possible a quarter of the bark could be stripped from the tree trunk – but never all of it.

Purpose of a Plant

There are many aspects of basswood fiber to consider. Misco was clear that taking the bark from a basswood did not kill the tree. If done correctly, the notch at the bottom would not damage the inside, she said. She then compared it to the tree synonymous with the Ojibwe, "That's just like birchbark. When you're gathering birchbark, you can peel the bark without damaging the tree." Misco argued that her ancestors knew how to acquire bark from the trees safely and with thanks. Please recognize these comments on birchbark come in a context of thanks for the ability to make useful creations, not a commercialized exploitation of crafting or overharvesting.

In addition, basswood trees have a tendency to survive by a process called coppicing, in which shoots come off the main stems. Thus, in regard to taking bark fibers, the tree offers options for taking the twine fibers other than from the main trunk.

In contrast, others today might find the basswood obnoxious – it grows quickly, and its multiple competing trunks has it growing like a weed which can overwhelm. An example would be farmers who have had to clear fence lines because basswood is a faster growing tree with multiple trunks. In addition, basswood isn't the greatest firewood of the forest either. But one should recall that all species have a purpose. Basswood may not be prime heat nor the ideal aesthetics for a single trunk tree body. Instead, the way it evolved for millennia makes the extra stems seem to be gifts to the people who understand that its fiber



This public domain image is of Frances Densmore (1867-1957), who dedicated her life to preserving the culture of Native American ways of life. One of the ways she did this was by recording indigenous music. Here she is working with Mountain Chief (c.1848-1942) of the Blackfoot Nation. Many times, people ask, "What would you recommend to read on Native Americans?" Densmore's publications are some of the best works in U.S. history because she had the wisdom to preserve dying cultures. The most important role for historians and preservationists is to talk to the oldest living people associated with the farthest ties to the old ways of life. Densmore's work is powerful. This is all the remarkable as she did this as U.S. Government policies were pushing Native Americans to move away from their culture. Densmore also wrote about Chippewa (Ojibwe) customs. **IMAGE PROVIDED BY KARL MCCARTY**

is a useful tool from the Creator. People can never have enough string, twine or rope. That's the beauty of coppicing, the basswood species lends itself generously to twine creation.

Theories on Coppicing

The basswood tree lends itself to naturally coppicing. However, there are many tree species that will sprout shoots if the original trunk is intentionally cut to a stool at the bottom.

A whole world of possibilities open up when thinking about working with the coppicing process. Native Americans used this natural process as a way to get extra firewood or tree materials in time. There are interesting theories of this dynamic. One argument is that Native American settlements would have required less deforestation because the original firewood cut down could be replenished in a rotation of using the stump's new shoots in later years. That is if they needed more firewood than the deadwood available. The growing shoots could have been harvested in subsequent seasonal migrations or on a permanent rotation in long-term settlements. At the same time, original old growth trees would be left alone.

Second, before metal axes there were stone axes used for centuries – if not millennia ago. The use of the younger shoots via coppicing would have provided smaller widths of wood to use, thus creating thinner diameter wood to cut and burn for indigenous peoples. It seems it would be more practical to harvest the diameter of the shoots rather than the width of old trees.

Third, the process of coppicing could validate the importance of keeping a stump to propagate. In contrast, settlers and landowners were interested in dynamiting and pulling out stumps for various reasons, including the formation of fields. In time, stump removal as a norm replaced the

A boxelder which was chainsawed a year or so ago. Soon after, new stems started shooting out, creating alternative trunks that will form almost a cluster-like tree. Basswood trees can do the same naturally, which allowed Native Americans to get more wood and more fibers for twine. The sprouting also provides diversity for wild animals who like a low cover shrub environment.



PHOTO CREDITS: KARL MCCARTY



A close up of a basswood tree in Ashford shows a half dozen competing stems. There are multiple shoots coming out of the ground, and this tree was never chainsawed at the bottom. This serves as an example how Native Americans could have taken the bark from one shoot of the tree but left other shoots alone.

value of the tree's root system. This caused a loss in the support of the stump as erosion control, for as long as the stump is still coppicing, it still has a root system all or partially stabilizing soil.

Fourth, it is plausible that coppicing through an intentionally created stump would make nice sized frames for wigwams and teepees a few years after the stump was created. This leads to the question of coppicing in house creation for indigenous peoples. Please note that previous articles pointed out using trees as a rib like frame. However, other images exist where pole shaped wood could have been used for shelters, such as Sac & Fox elm bark houses. Because coppicing forms nice straight poles, it's possible Native Americans used such wood for shelter or survival.

Fifth, the coppicing process could be utilized by animals. It would be interesting if species like beaver used coppicing in dam creation. For example, river birch also coppices. It's possible to cut down a younger single trunk birch to get more shoots to sprout up years after. This naturally assured older trees would be spared in the lowland forests, and beavers had easy cutting the years after they moved into a location.

Different tribes had different uses for coppiced wood. And this is not to say all Wisconsin tribes utilized the technique. Still, the theories posed here open up the possible ways to work the forest on a rotational basis that allows other trees to reach old growth while still maintaining a wood supply. It's possible that coppicing not only allows old growth, but forms a biodiversity as there are elements in the forest in which stumps sprawl out, providing cover for numerous animals while still allowing old growth to be left alone to grow.

At the time of publication, this author could not locate research on Wisconsin Native American tribes in regards to intentionally coppicing. Online sources suggest it was popular in California. However, just because historians didn't write it down doesn't mean it didn't happen. And when it comes to Misco, the point is that taking fibers from the basswood tree is neat because the species' natural coppicing almost invites it.

Intertwining Beliefs

Even more symbolic, the American basswood extends from Maine to Maryland, to southern Missouri and north of Minnesota, and more than the bottom half of Lake Superior. The map in-



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Gov. Evers Announces Statewide Initiatives to Ensure Safe, Affordable Rental Units and Housing

Gov. Tony Evers announced on February 12, a statewide plan to ensure safe, affordable housing and rental units in his 2023-25 biennial budget proposal. The governor's plan includes a comprehensive, multi-pronged package of initiatives designed to address the unique challenges facing Wisconsin renters, including renovating existing housing, improving rental unit safety, providing legal aid for evictions, and expanding renter protections.

The announcement builds on the governor's previous investments during the coronavirus pandemic to ensure Wisconsinites continued to have access to secure, stable housing. In 2021, Evers created the Wisconsin Emergency Rental Assistance (WERA) program, which provided rental and utility payment assistance to lower-income households to prevent evictions and housing instability. The program distributed nearly \$250 million to almost 40,000 unique households statewide. With the WERA program concluding, Evers' 2023-25 budget, in addition to efforts to make rental units safe and affordable, proposes a bold \$60 million investment into civil legal aid, focusing on creating a statewide right to counsel in eviction proceedings.

"The need for affordable housing is one of the issues I hear most about as I travel across our state. Whether it's rehabilitating blighted properties, expanding renter protections, or improving safety and accountability, housing connects the dots between some of the pressing challenges facing our state," said Evers. "Expanding access to safe, stable, and affordable housing is a key part of our work to support kids and families, bolster our

state's workforce and economy, and ensure our communities continue to grow and thrive."

In recent years, there have been countless instances of mothers, individuals with disabilities, survivors of domestic and intimate partner violence, low-income individuals and families, young people and students, aging and older adults, and many others that have been wrongfully evicted, taken advantage of by predatory landlords, and left to live and raise their families in dangerous and unhealthy living conditions.

From 2011-2019, the Wisconsin Legislature passed more than 100 changes to landlord-tenant law, including eroding the ability of local governments to enact ordinances regulating the landlord-tenant relationship and hindering the ability of cities to manage problematic landlords.

A breakdown of the governor's multi-pronged package of initiatives and investments is provided below.

Upgrade Existing Properties

The governor's proposal will help rehabilitate existing housing while keeping housing affordable by providing \$100 million to create a Municipal Home Rehabilitation Program to award grants to municipalities for renovating and restoring blighted residential properties in order to help increase available affordable housing options in our communities.

Expand Renter Protections

To ensure communities statewide have the tools they need to keep tenants safe, Gov. Evers is proposing modifying landlord-tenant responsibilities to provide a better balance of rights and protec-

tions by allowing local governments to:

- Limit the types of information a landlord may obtain to consider a tenant;
- Impose requirements on inspections, including building out enforcement programs to proactively enforce code violations more earnestly;
- Require a landlord to disclose certain information to tenants;
- Require a landlord to report information to the municipality;
- Impose certain requirements or fees related to the inspection of a rental premises; and
- Impose moratoriums on eviction.

Additionally, Evers is proposing requiring landlords to disclose to a prospective tenant a building code or housing code violation, regardless of whether the landlord has actual knowledge of the violation, if the violation presents a threat to the prospective tenant's health and safety.

Expand Civil Legal Aid

Evers is proposing to expand access to civil legal aid, including in eviction proceedings, by providing \$60 million over the biennium to create a new civil legal assistance program for low-income individuals, focusing on establishing a statewide right to counsel for evictions. Civil legal services may also include unemployment compensation, consumer law, domestic violence, and health insurance matters.

The governor also proposes expanding the civil legal assistance program at the Department of Children and Families by \$1 million over the biennium to include providing legal services related to eviction matters.

A Light in Darkness, Kettle Moraine Angels Enters Fifth Year

A concert fundraiser for the non-profit will be held at Foundry 45 in Kewaskum on Saturday, March 18

NEWS/STATESMAN STAFF

The Kettle Moraine Angels (KMA) group, in 2023, is entering its fifth year in existence and fourth as a non-profit, as the charity grows and continues its mission of supporting those in Campbellsport, Kewaskum and the Kettle Moraine communities in their darkest hours.

"We help people in need," said Mary Fuller simply.

Fuller is a KMA board member, and she's been with the group since the beginning. She said the need for KMA came out of an unfortunate realization: when neighbors needed help, there often wasn't enough financial support locally to provide.

"There are a lot of people out there that need help, but they don't always ask for it," explained Fuller, who said KMA uses the help of the community to identify individuals and families negatively impacted by loss, tragedy or mounting bills in response to hard times. "We knew there was some kind of need for what we do in this area, but we just didn't realize how big it was."

Fuller pointed to two families in the area that separately lost their homes in fires. She said, immediately following the incidents, the families needed new clothes, school supplies for their children and basic necessities like food, water and shelter.

"We jump in and help with that right away," said Fuller, who said without a community-specific non-profit like KMA, the families would have had to otherwise fend for themselves or rely on other organizations that typically take longer to process assistance.

In addition to being a saving grace for families, the group also fundraises for other local endeavors and charities. Over the years, they've contributed to the Kewaskum 9/11 Memorial, Honor Flights fundraisers, homeless shelters, domestic abuse shelters and cancer patients' treatment.

The group is always fundraising throughout the year, but this month, they are executing their grandest idea yet: a music concert at Foundry 45

on March 18.

"This event is going to be huge!" said Fuller.

Starting at 6 p.m., the band Steem will be performing alongside raffles and various competitions.

"We will have 50/50 raffle, we are raffling off vacation homes in Palm Springs, Florida, Michigan and in Wisconsin. We have jewelry items, big basket raffles, and we have a wine and booze pull, wherein everyone wins," detailed Fuller.

The cash raffle will have a top prize of \$3,000, but tickets, as of print time, were quickly running out.

Advance tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at Foundry 45 in Kewaskum, Blue Door Coffee in Campbellsport, 3 Sweets Bakery in Dundee, through any KMA Angel member or e-mail at Mary@kmangels.org.

As for the host business, Foundry 45, and the other supporters, Fuller said the event couldn't happen without their expertise.

"They were highly supportive," said Fuller, adding that they've never attempted a fundraiser this large. "[Foundry 45 staff] gave us tips... they were very helpful."

In addition to raising money for future community members in need, funds will also be used to support local high school scholarships funded by KMA and other hyper-local initiatives.

Ultimately, Fuller spoke on behalf of all the Angels when she said, "We hope you never have a need for us... but we're there when you need us."

She and the Angels are always welcoming to new members and volunteers, as well. Fuller said, despite needing to navigate and assist tough situ-

ations, the meetings are built to be positive in nature and raise some fun along with funds.

"The group is such a great mix," said Fuller, noting that everyone brings a "niche" to the group. Everyone from master gardeners to artists to construction workers can help support KMA and the community. "We're really open to anyone in the community who wants to give back."

The Kettle Moraine Angels typically meet the third Thursday of each month at rotating locations in the Campbellsport, Kewaskum and extended Kettle Moraine communities.

Check their Facebook page ("Kettle Moraine Angels") or e-mail Mary Fuller (Mary@kmangels.org) for more information.

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Polzin Settles for \$150,000 in Suit Against Mayville

DODGE COUNTY PIONIER STAFF

Following a 2018 arrest, Jeffrey A. Polzin said handcuffs caused nerve damage to his wrists

After nearly five years since the initial incident, a conclusion has come for *Polzin v. City of Mayville*, as the defending party (the city) has agreed to a \$150,000 settlement paid through its insurance company to Mayville resident Jeff Polzin following a 2018 arrest that, Polzin said, caused nerve damage to his hands and wrists.

During the 2018 incident, then Mayville Police Department Officer Nicholas Weber arrested Polzin for disorderly conduct amid a neighborly dispute.

According to the original complaint, which was filed in August 2021 (nearly three years after the initial incident), Polzin, at the time of his arrest, complained to Weber that the handcuffs he was in were too tight. Weber, also according to the original complaint, adjusted the handcuffs, but Polzin said they remained overly restrictive.

Polzin spent roughly a half hour in the cuffs, according to the filing.

He was later allegedly diagnosed with nerve damage and Wartenberg Syndrome, which is caused by compression of nerves in the wrist.

In the legal complaint, Polzin and his counsel alleged the incident was an example of "exces-

See **POLZIN** page 18

D.N.R. Now Accepting Artwork For The 2024 Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp Contest

Submissions due July 15

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (D.N.R.) is now accepting artwork entries for the Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp design contests. The winning designs will appear on the 2024 collection of stamps.

Each year, local artists from around Wisconsin compete for an opportunity to have their artwork commemorated in a historic way on the wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps.

Sales of these three stamps bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management throughout the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects. Hunters are required to purchase stamps to harvest these game birds.

The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older living in Wisconsin who is a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident. Artwork must meet technical requirements to be eligible, and applicants should carefully review the contest rules to ensure their entries' eligibility.

The deadline to submit stamp designs is July 15, 2023. Judging will take place on Aug. 26, 2023 at the Waterfowl Hunters Expo in Oshkosh.

The 2023 Wild Turkey, Pheasant, and Waterfowl Stamp design contest winner was Sam Timm of Wautoma, who swept all three categories of wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl.

Rules, entry information and reproduction rights agreements are available on the DNR website (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/stamps.html).



The D.N.R. is now accepting artwork entries for the 2024 Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp design contests. Shown here is the 2023 turkey stamp winning artwork by Sam Timm of Wautoma. PHOTO CREDIT: SAM TIMM/WISCONSIN D.N.R.

[stamps.html](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/stamps.html)).

All stamp contest applicants should review contest rules carefully to ensure the eligibility of their entries. Artwork must meet technical requirements to be properly processed and prepared for judging and display.

Subscribe to Wisconsin DNR email updates to receive text or email updates about the contest. Find the Wildlife Management topic, and click the checkbox next to the Waterfowl, Wild Turkey and Pheasant Stamp Design Contests topic.

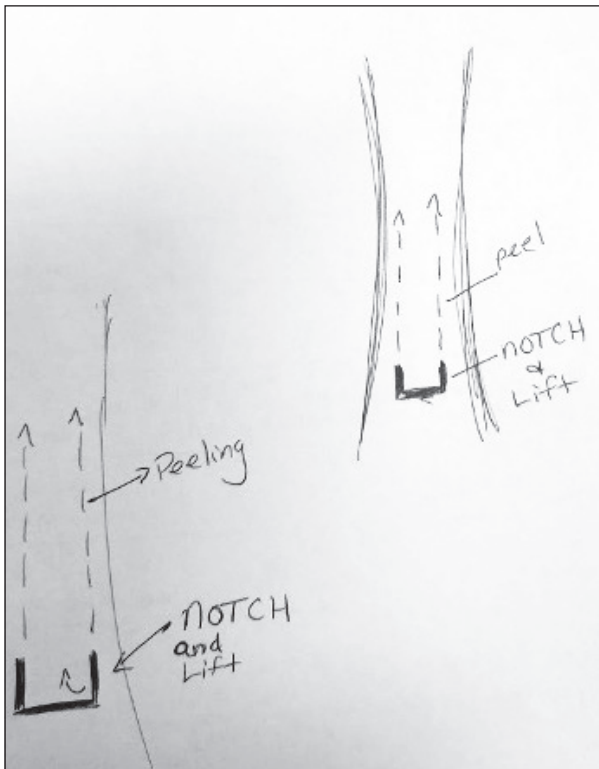
WHAT WAS LOST from page 10

cluded for the story suggests the basswood grows around most of the Great Lakes. The Ojibwe heritage is tied to the East, in a subsequent story that worked their way west to the Great Lakes. Their entire history was intertwined with the basswood – literally and figuratively.

Misco went back to the days when her family took the basswood bark off the tree to make twine. Did her grandparents offer something before the bark was taken? "Yeah," she said matter-of-factly. "They always did. Everything we did, we offered our prayers and our tobacco." It was "just a sprinkle," but the action was important to reaffirm their faith, and Ojibwe livelihood that stretched the lands of the basswood. It is not just another tree; it is a gift that aids in survival.

In addition, the lessons of the basswood suggest it is not people who shape the land but rather the land which shapes the people. When settlers came to the area by the 1800s, many took pride in how they changed the land, conquered the forests, and in time even reshaped the landscape. Misco's philosophy seems to offer a different belief, pointing out the need to work in a system with the land

and its species the Creator has given. Once upon a time, human beings were actually changed and shaped by what was on the land. If the land was meant to humble us, what is the consequence when the philosophical tide turns, and we conclude we own it or control it? The basswood tree gives us a lot more than just twine and fibers to think about.



A sketch shows how one can take bark off a basswood tree trunk. The three dark lines which look like an unfinished rectangle show the three notches to be made. Once lifted, the strip should pull right off the tree. SKETCH BY KARL MCCARTY



An image from the Atlas of United States Trees (Vol.1): Conifers and Important Hardwoods (1971). Because it is a publication from the U.S. Government, the maps of original area of tree species "are available to foresters, botanists, and all others interested in trees for use without restriction, since U.S. Government publications are not copyrighted," (p.1). The first volume had more than 200 species of trees covered, including the American basswood's range re-published above. The grayed area where the basswood lives follows much of the Ojibwe history, which comes from the East then works its way to the Great Lakes.

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CIVIC CENTER PROJECT

from page 1

The Village of Kewaskum will utilize the building and its nearly six acres to create a new civic center including space for its village hall, police station, library and community programming. This new civic center will be an important gathering place, providing a central location for residents to access essential services and resources.

According to Ryan Reigle, CEO, “Regal Ware is thrilled to continue its decades-long legacy of collaborating with the Village of Kewaskum and Washington County. We believe this agreement is a testament to the strong partnership between our company and the community.”

The purchase of the Regal Ware headquarters building does not impact the company’s manufacturing facility SynergyOps in the City of West Bend which continues to grow.

Adam Gitter, village administrator, noted, “The timing of the purchase is a once in a lifetime opportunity for both the Village of Kewaskum and Regal Ware. The village was looking to build a newly expanded and enhanced civic center, while Regal Ware’s need for such a large office building changed. This agreement represents a real win-win for both parties but especially the residents of the Village of Kewaskum.”

Regal Ware intends to remain committed to Kewaskum’s success. The company will make a significant financial contribution to the civic center and



Regal Ware’s headquarters building in the Village of Kewaskum which is intended to be acquired by the village to serve as a civic center. **SUBMITTED**

will also continue to support the non-profit and educational causes they have been a part of over the years in the community, including the J.O. Reigle high school scholarship program, which has provided more than a \$1 million in scholarships since its inception.

All current employees of Regal Ware in Kewaskum will keep their jobs in the new location, which has yet to be determined.

The next steps for the development project include the Village of Kewaskum assessing and reviewing the building and property, working on design retrofits to take the property from a corporate office building to a civic center campus, gathering cost estimates and presenting to the village board. This process will proceed over the next few months.

Reigle said, “We are grateful for this new partnership between Regal Ware Inc. and the Village of Kewaskum. We believe this agreement is beneficial

for both our company and the community and look forward to a bright future together.”

About Regal Ware, Inc.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a leading, privately held and family-owned company based in Wisconsin that markets premium food and beverage preparation products. Regal Ware and its divisions bring to market meaningful solutions that enhance and enrich life by bringing families together. Our growing portfolio of premier brands, include Saladmaster®, American Kitchen®, and ESPRO®, and are marketed and made available to millions of consumers through an omnichannel approach via direct sales, retail, and ecommerce. Regal Ware provides manufacturing, design, and logistics services through its division SynergyOps®. Our premium products and services are proudly delivered to customers and consumers in more than 60 countries across the globe. Learn more at www.regalware.com.

Washington County Parks to Host Tough Mudder Wisconsin in May

Washington County’s Heritage Trails County Park in the Town of Polk will be the new home of Tough Mudder Wisconsin. The event is expected to bring thousands of participants to Washington County on May 13 and 14, to tackle the challenging obstacle course and mud runs.

A Tough Mudder event is built on a foundation of camaraderie and community, with two different distances (5K, 10K) to choose the challenge for you to push your physical and mental limits without the pressure of competition. An average of 10,000 people participate in every Tough Mudder event, with race organizers anticipating an economic impact that could exceed \$2 million in Washington County.

The Wisconsin 9-11 Memorial in Kewaskum is the charity selected to receive the proceeds from serving beer at the finish line to participants and spectators.

Heritage Trails County Park has roughly 250 acres of varied landscape of hills, wooded trails and open fields to make an obstacle course primed and ready for a nonstop thrill ride of mud-soaked mayhem. Outdoor enthusiasts from out of town will be amazed that Washington County, home to a portion of the rugged Ice Ace Trail through the Wisconsin North Woods, is just minutes away from all the amenities of the City of Milwaukee.

“We have so many beautiful areas to explore in Washington County and it will be a privilege to welcome avid competitors from other parts of the world, other regions of the United States and fellow Wisconsinites to experience our Washington County Parks,” said Josh Schoemann, county executive.

Interested individuals can register for the event or learn more by visiting Tough Mudder’s website.

| COLLEGE NEWS |

– Campbellsport student Ben Bembenek has been named to the president’s list at **Drake University**. To be eligible for the president’s list, students must have earned a perfect 4.0 GPA during the Fall 2022 semester at Drake.

– The following students have been named to the 2022 fall semester dean’s list at the **University of Minnesota Twin Cities**, the university released on March 2.

To qualify for the dean’s list, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

Included on the list is Eden student Emma Reid (Sophomore, College of Biological Sciences); and Kewaskum students Bailey Williams and Megan Winkler, both juniors in the College of Design.

– The **University of Wyoming** lists Samantha Fischer of Kewaskum, on its 2022 fall semester Provost’s Honor Roll.

The Provost’s Honor Roll consists of undergraduates who have completed at least six but fewer than 12 hours with a minimum 3.5 grade-point average for the semester.

United Way of Wisconsin and 211 Wisconsin Launch New Community Dashboard

This publicly accessible tool provides insight on needs and trends happening in Wisconsin communities

United Way of Wisconsin is pleased to announce the first in a series of new Community Dashboards. The 211 Community Dashboard highlights top needs, trends and gaps in the service delivery system based on five years of longitudinal data collected by the 211 Wisconsin system. The new dashboard tool is updated daily and is available on 211Wisconsin.org at 211wisconsin.communityos.org/social-determinants-dashboard. The dashboard allows users to explore 211 data by county, public health region, and specific category of health-related social needs (also known as Social Determinants of Health).

“Every day 211 community specialists answer thousands of calls from people in our community seeking services to improve their lives and the lives of their family. By making information about these community requests, we hope that policy makers, funders and organizations will gain deeper insights about the stressors that individuals and families in Wisconsin face such as hunger, housing instability, substance use support and treatment, mental health services to name a few.” said Charlene Mouille, president and CEO of United Way of Wisconsin.

The dashboard highlights trends on topics such as health care, mental health, substance use services, housing, hunger and more. The shared data also includes information on unmet needs and persisting barriers that Wisconsin residents face when trying to access community services. The dashboard tool offers many ways to view the data, including filter options such as counties, public health regions, dates, public health domains and service categories.

211 Wisconsin is a free and confidential service available 24 hours a day, seven days a week available to the public in Wisconsin. As a resource, 211, connects residents with local resources using a database of both public and private programs to connect callers to services such as food pantries, health insurance, utility assistance, mental health supports, substance use services and more. The 211 Wisconsin System is made up of eight regional contact centers that support rural and urban communities statewide. The 211 system is a public private partnership between United Way, county and state agencies and many other generous funders. Megan Kenney, 211 state program director, “hopes that you take a look and let us know how what you find helpful. Also, remember if you need someone to help you find services in your community dial the three-digit number 211 and a specialist will be there to assist you.”

The dashboard was made possible through funding for the Wisconsin Information and Referral Exchange (WIRE). Soon organizations collaborating with WIRE will be able to add additional data points for an even more comprehensive landscape of Wisconsin-based community and public services. All data included in the community dashboard is deidentified data and protects individual privacy.

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

Recurring events:

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

Special Events:

- Wednesday, through April 5 — St. Mary's Foundation Church in Little Kohler will be holding Stations of Cross every week during Lent at 7 p.m.
- 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 — Wings Over Wisconsin Bird Seed Sale and Brat Fry at Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost for bird seed is \$9 per bag or three for \$26 (no limit).
- 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 14 — The Campbellsport Knights of Columbus sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive from 12-5 p.m. in the Campbellsport Public Library basement, 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 to watch. More info at thetowerheritagecenter.org.

Library Events



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.

P.O. Box 405

www.campbellsportlibrary.org

920-533-8534

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 each 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 15 — Blue and Purple
- March 22 — Rainbows
- March 29 — My Favorite Color

Foodie Friday

Foodie Friday will look a little different in March and moving forward. Due to high levels of interest we will begin hosting Foodie Fridays in two sessions. The first session for children ages 3-10 will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and the second session for ages 11-18 will take place from 2-4 p.m. This month we will be creating yummy yogurt parfaits. Sign up is requested for both sessions so that we can plan our supply lists. Between sessions that day, we will be showing the movie "Lyle Lyle Crocodile" at 12 p.m. Whether you stay after session one to join us for the movie, or you come for the movie and stay for the session 2, you are welcome to bring snacks or a bag lunch to enjoy while the movie is showing. You do not have to participate in the Foodie Friday event to join us for the movie, all are welcome to attend.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for March 27, will be "A Man Called Otto," showing at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. This beautiful comedy drama is based upon the novel *A Man Called Ove*. Tom Hanks stars as Otto, a grump who's given up on life following the loss of his wife and wants to end it all. When a young family moves in nearby, he meets his match in quick witted Marisol, leading to a friendship that will turn his world around. Popcorn will be served at both showings.

Food for Thought Cooking Club

Whether you like to cook, or you like to eat, why not try out the Food for Thought Cooking Club? Join us on Tuesday, March 28, at 1 p.m., for this low-key meeting where we meet, talk about food, and of course enjoy it too! We are always looking for new participants to share in the fun. This month our theme is "Appetizers." Interested persons should bring their appetizer to share along with a copy of the recipe. More information is available by contacting the library at 920-533-8534.

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

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

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.

www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us

kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org

262-626-4312

Preschool Storytimes

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

- March 8 — Mischievous Monkeys
- March 15 — Storytime presented by Community Rivers Program

Banned Books Club

On Wednesday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m., at Peace Church celebrate your freedom to read. Join our banned books club as we discuss *1984* by George Orwell.

Happy Belated Birthday Dr. Seuss

On Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m., join us to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday (a little bit late). We will have all sorts of Seuss-tastic activities, and even enjoy some birthday cake! Children's programs are open to all children and their families but best suited for elementary schoolers.

Rainbow-A-Rama Family Program

On Saturday, March 18, from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., join us one and all for our fabulous spring family program, Rainbow-a-Rama! We will be playing a short version of life-size Candyland, rainbow art and more whimsical fun. Family programs are open to all children and their families, no registration is required.

Tax Forms Available

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

March is Read Across America Month

Stop in and check out a new book or a classic

Check It Out!

LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



On a recent NPR Morning Edition, naps were discussed. One of my favorite writers, Kwame Alexander, along with host Rachel Martin, discussed the importance of napping, especially for those with unusual sleep patterns like morning talk show hosts. Besides talking about their preferences for taking naps, Alexander read a poem about rest By Margaret Atwood and invited listeners to submit their own poems.

I don't think I will be writing a poem about naps any time soon, but I do know there are benefits. According to the National Sleep Foundation, most healthy adults do not NEED to nap, but if they do, it may offer healthy outcomes. Napping provides relaxation, reduced fatigue, improved mood, memory and performance and other positives. If you don't sleep well at night, napping can counteract being drowsy during the day.

You have probably heard the term powernap and that is what sleep experts endorse taking if you want to doze off and feel refreshed after. Although the recommended length varies from 10-30 minutes, any short sleep that doesn't leave you groggy when waking is the best. The experts state that you should not nap too close to your bedtime or even after 2 or 3 p.m. if you are not a shift worker.

At my house, we do not fall into the recommendations for napping. I cannot nap, unless I am ill and even then, it is difficult. My impatience shines through when I try to lie down in the afternoon. My mind races when I think of everything I need to do and the thought of napping disappears. On the other hand, I call my husband a serial napper. On weekdays, he can lie on the couch after dinner and although he claims he is just resting his eyes, there is snoring. Then after two or three hours, he can get up and go straight to bed. On weekends, he tends to nap after every meal with no remorse. He claims that is what weekends are for. Some days he sleeps more than a newborn. But I do benefit from his naps when I get so much done while he is dreaming.

Napping is still highly recommended by sleep experts especially if you feel yourself nodding off during the day. I am not sure how well that jives with day workers, but if I ever manage to master the art of napping and you can't find me in the library in the afternoon, peek under my desk. I may just be resting my eyes.

LIBRARY EVENTS from page 14

and share your love of reading with all during March is Read Across America Month.

Creativebug!

Get creative with our new online resource Creativebug! Log in with your Kewaskum Public Library card from our website and view free, unlimited craft classes from STEAM to cooking to needlecraft. You are more creative than you know. (www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/creativebug/)

Universal Class

Universal Class is available with your Monarch library card! Libby app now gives you access to online classes in addition to its amazing selection of ebooks, audiobooks, and magazines! Just scroll to the EXTRAS section in Libby to start. Learn at your own time, at your own pace, choosing classes from a wide range of subjects! You can also access classes at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/universalclass/.

hoopla

Tap into Discovery with your Kewaskum Public Library card with hoopla. Free, no wait instant reading, watching or listening on hoopla. During March diverse voices will be featured in film, books and music. Check it out today. Users are limited to four free downloads a month. (www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/hoopla-digital-is-here/).

SCHOOL BOARD from page 1

There will be a vacant position on the Campbellsport School District Board of Education that would represent the Town of Forest, Fond du Lac County and the area of the Town of Greenbush, Sheboygan County, which is part of the Campbellsport School District.

This seat is currently held by Mandi Rahmer, who is not seeking re-election.

This creates a vacancy coming into the April 4, 2023, spring election. Anyone wishing to run for the seat must be elected as a write-in candidate.

The Write-in Candidate Registration Deadline for the Spring Election is March 31 (completed CF-1 forms are due in the District Office no later than 4 p.m. that day).

For additional information and assistance, please contact the Campbellsport School District Office at 920-533-8381.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Kewaskum STATESMAN

Campbellsport News

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Assistant Director: Kelly Sorce

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| BOWLING SCORES |

Sunday Nite Swingers Games Bowled Feb. 12
 Fire Bug Car Wash 17-11, Split Happens 14-14, The Young Bucks 11-17, Super Short Pour 14-14.
 High Men's Games: 220 Jeff Newhauser, 209 Jamie Zehren, 172 Duane Koltz.
 High Men's Series: 579 Jeff Newhauser, 566 Jamie Zehren, 513 Jodi Newhauser.
 High Women's Games: 156 Holly Kempf, 147 Michelle Abel, 147 Tabi Campagna.
 High Women's Series: 380 Tabi Campagna, 363 Holly Kempf, 355 Michelle Abel.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Feb. 22
 Evrybdy Knows Our 66.5-43.5, Free Agents 76-34,

Di-Man Systems 41-69, Old Fogeys 90.5-19.5, Harv's Trucking 38-72.
 High Men's Games: 222 Cary Serwe, 215 Jon Theisen, 210 Bud Discher.
 High Men's Series: 646 Cary Serwe, 577 Jason Leiberg, 563 Jon Theisen.

Saturday Major Mixed Games Bowled Feb. 26
 Meatballers 62-22, Brttnyy's Spares 56-28, It 50-34, K Town Funk 42-42, Corky's Keglers 40-44, Neighbors 40-44,
 We'll Figure It Out 38-46, Ball Busters 8-76.
 High Men's Games: 247 Cary Serwe, 233 Jeff Britton, 224 Matthew Zeman.
 High Men's Series: 662 Cary Serwe, 608 Jason Chern,

607 Patrick Janesch.
 High Women's Games: 212 Sarah Rudzitis, 198 Jessica Sumter, 186 Judy Peterson.
 High Women's Series: 525 Sarah Rudzitis, 510 Jessica Sumter, 474 Deb Turdo.

Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Feb. 26
 Boom 94-39, Fearsome Foursome 78.5-54.5, Four Broke Men 72-61, Team 7 71-62, Tri-City 63.5-69.5, Pirates 61-72,
 Special Minions 47-86, Team 8 43-90.
 High Mens' Games: 186 Logan Boegel, 179 Cullen Pripke.
 High Mens' Series: 524 Cullen Pripke, 524 Logan Boegel.
 High Boys' Games: 234

Carson Schrauth, 225 Jeffrey Retzlaff, 220 Carson Hesidorf.
 High Boys' Series: 638 Carson Schrauth, 599 Matthew Peters, 559 Phillip Miller.
 High Girls' Games: 226 Brianna Thompson, 210 Shelby Falk, 202 Olivia Boegel.
 High Girls' Series: 624 Brianna Thompson, 526 Delanie Vogt, 524 Olivia Boegel.

Tuesday Jrs. Games Bowled Feb. 28
 Trouble Makers 56-34, Lane Breakers 50-40, Dum Dums 49-41, Golden Stars 47-43, Cougar Monster Truck 47-43,
 Campbellsport Coconuts 46-44, Burgally Badgers 40-50, Cougars 18-72.
 High Boys' Games: 154 Carter Morgan, 150 Fletcher Soyk, 145 Parker Morgan.
 High Boys' Series: 286 Fletcher Soyk, 286 Carter Morgan, 283 Caleb Crass.
 High Girls' Games: 112 Harper Crass, 89 Maddie Abig, 83 Alexis Konen.
 High Girls' Series: 189 Harper Crass, 160 Maddie Abig, 150 Alexis Konen.

Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Feb. 28
 Modern Woodmen 46-45, Smith Automotive 52-39, Crave 52-39, Super Short Pour 43-48, Evan's Detailing 43-48,
 Tom's Quality Millwork 50-41, King Pin Lanes 37-44, Cousins Subs 41-50.
 High Games: 289 Matt Schrank, 276 Craig Sumter, 268 Adam Schraufnagel.
 High Series: 758 Adam Schraufnagel, 729 Jim Mielkie, 704 Make Panzer.

Wednesday Jrs. Games Bowled Mar. 1
 Team 2 73-53, The Tricksters 60.5-65.5 The Turtles 56-

70, The Pin Slayers 46.5-79.5, Team 8 36-76, Kaiju Krushers 36-90,
 Goofballs 31-95, The Monster Team 22-90.
 High Boys' Games: 167 Adam Rahmer, 156 Colin Twohig, 148 Austin Rahmer.
 High Boys' Series: 473 Adam Rahmer, 393 Austin Rahmer, 296 Colin Twohig
 High Girls' Games: 120 Kaleia Turdo, 92 Viola Schrauth, 91 Delia Doyle.
 High Girls' Series: 241 Viola Schrauth, 193 Kaleia Turdo, 180 Della Doyle.

Wednesday Morning Mixer Games Bowled Mar. 1
 King Pin 50-20 Heartfelt 35.5-34.5, Gerlach Ag Service 52-18, Serwe Enterprises 46-24, Respawn Retro 37-33,
 Luke Birschbach Agency 33-37, True Value 24.5-45.5.
 High Men's Games: 242 Tom Schmidt, 218 Ralph Herriges, 208 Eldon Giese.
 High Men's Series: 585 Tom Schmidt, 507 Ralph Herriges, 478 Jeff Steger.
 High Women's Games: 194 Catherine Miller, 171 Janet Serwe, 168 Verna Immel.
 High Women's Series: 500 Catherine Miller, 463 Janet Serwe, 456 Verna Immel.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Mar. 1
 Blue: Ken's Repair Service 40-30, Sharon's Beauty 30-40, Steph's Tupperware 31-39.
 Gold: Kettle Moraine 47-23, B's Bells 40-30, Smith & Hatch Ins. 22-48.
 High Games: 203 Michelle Wood, 187 Kathy Rohlinger, 186 Katie Kissinger.
 High Series: 555 Michelle Wood, 526 Kathy Rohlinger, 515 Melissa Pieper.

Thursday Jrs. Games Bowled Mar. 2
 Midnight Glow 60.5-39.5,

The Ghost Strikers 59-41, Cougar Rollers 56-44, Pokemon Card Masters 54-48, Trump 2024 52-46, Bobbers 42-58, Cougar Princesses 41-59, The Best Bowlers Ever 28.5-71.5.
 Boys High Games: 162 Jack Sippel, 155 Mason Berg, 137 Logan Staffin.
 Boys High Series: 294 Jack Sippel, 272 Logan Staffin, 269 Mason Berg.
 Girls High Games: 141 Anna Schwai, 127 Paisley Rahn, 90 Kacie Schwai.
 Girls High Series: 241 Anna Schwai, 233 Paisley Rahn, 166 McKinnley Strobel.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Mar. 2
 Blue: Smith Automotive 43-13, Smith & Hatch Ins 32-24, Reilly's Milk Maids 29-27.
 Gold: King Pin Lanes 3818, Jaimeann Design 26-30.
 High Games: 222 Sarah Rudzitis, 217 Julie Podjaski, 206 Bonnie Burmeister.
 High Series: 584 Sarah Rudzitis, 568 Bonnie Burmeister, 537 Kathy Rohlinger.

Sat. 9AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Mar. 4
 Dr Pepper Cotton Candy 55-35, Bowling Cougars 54-36, Minions 52-38, The Best Team 39-51, Pin Strikers 39-51, Kober 16-29,
 Hagen Heroes 10-35, Team 6 13-77.
 High Boys' Games: 141 Dexter Haendel, 105 Noah Lodi, 104 Tryston Kober, 104 Marvin Hagen.
 High Boys' Series: 265 Dexter Haendel, 206 Tryston Kober, 199 Colby Kober.
 High Girls' Games: 110 Kloe Berres, 106 Ava Polzin, 85 Emma Del Ponte.
 High Girls Series: 190 Kloe Berres, 165 Ava Polzin, 158 Emma Del Ponte.

Sat. 10AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Mar. 4
 Team 2 56-34, 3 Musketeers 55-35, Team 5 43-2, Under Dogs 34-56, Unicorns 5-85, Team 6 0-45.
 High Boys' Games: 156 Porter Faust, 95 Conner Gahan, 91 Landon Bonlender, 91 Jordan Hilgendorf.
 High Boys' Series: 272 Porter Faust, 187 Conner Gahan, 174 Jordan Hilgendorf.
 High Girls' Games: 87 Holland Sartler, 86 Rory LaSchum, 81 Lauren Garbisch.
 High Girls Series: 170 Holland Sartler, 156 Rory LaSchum, 154 Zoey Rechlin.

Saturday Jrs. Games Bowled Feb. 25
 Team 2 89-44, Team 4 83-50, Team 5 32-31, Team 1 64-69, Team 3 44-89.
 High Boys' Games: 236 Lance Kurtz, 215 Bode Faust, 189 Ian Peters.
 High Boys' Series: 4653 Lance Kutz, 536 Bode Faust, 509 Ian Peters.
 High Girls' Games: 159 Kylee Kaczmarek, 158 Caden Faust, 155 Norra Sartler.
 High Girls' Series: 439 Norra Sartler, 419 Caden Faust, 405 Kylee Kaczmarek.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Half-conscious states
8. Unnatural
13. Deep regret
14. Rogue
15. Taken without permission
19. An alternative
20. After B
21. Partner to flowed
22. Weekday
23. Body part
24. World's longest river
25. One of the Greats
26. Make clean
30. C. Canada indigenous peoples
31. Japanese seaport
32. Most unclothed
33. Small grouper fish
34. Soluble ribonucleic acid
35. Distinguishing sound
38. French realist painter
39. Popular beer brand
40. Views
44. God depicted as a bull
45. Relieve
46. Residue after burning
47. Habitation
48. Poe's middle name
49. Japanese title
50. TV series installation (abbr.)
51. Beloved country singer
55. Single unit
57. Genuine
58. Develop
59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

1. Clues
2. Do again
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Corporate exec (abbr.)
6. Second sight
7. The absence of mental stress
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. Stop for good
10. College dorm worker
11. Bones
12. Most supernatural
16. Spanish island
17. Unlimited
18. Where golfers begin
22. No charge
25. Print errors
27. Professional drivers
28. Kiss box set
29. Short, fine fibers
30. Administers punishment
32. Czech city
34. Normal or sound powers of mind
35. The academic world
36. Crustacean
37. Currency
38. Pastoral people of Tanzania or Kenya
40. Cloth spread over a coffin
41. Grouped together
42. On land
43. Glistened
45. A type of extension
48. One who assists
51. College sports conference
52. Zero
53. Midway between northeast and east
54. Type of screen
56. The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet

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Level: Intermediate

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2	8	9	3	1	4	5	6	7

238481

| LEGALS |

Legals 7700

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(920) 533-8321

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

The above-named grantee has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the following project. The EA is on file at Campbellsport Village Offices and is available for public examination and copying. Electronic files can be requested by email at bandrews@msaps.com.

Project Name: Street and Utility Improvements - Martin St. & Cherry St. 2023

Project Location: NE 1/4, S13, T13N, R18E, Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin

Estimated Cost of Project: \$1,758,500

Nature/Purpose of Project: The Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin will be committing Community Development Block Grant funds to undertake the project known as the Street and Utility Improvements - Martin St. & Cherry St. The proposed project includes the replacement of the aging utility infrastructure, including water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer. This project is being proposed because the street and utilities within the project area have or are approaching their useful life. The utilities date back to the 1930s. Because the underground utilities need to be improved, a full reconstruction of the roadway would be the most beneficial option for the Village.

The UGLG has determined that such

Legals 7700

request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the UGLG has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reason for such decision is because the environmental impact of the project is low. An endangered resources review was conducted; the project is covered by the Broad Incidental Take Permit/Authorization for No/Low Impact Activities (No/Low BITP/A), provided that follow-up actions are implemented to address the impact a nearby waterbody where a state listed aquatic species may be present. Erosion and runoff prevention measures must be implemented during the course of the project to avoid take of the listed aquatic species. There is no further action required. Except for the endangered resources mitigation measures, none of the agencies with whom have been consulted noted any negative impacts and the project is expected to have mostly beneficial impacts on the human environment

All agencies, groups or individuals disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments to the above address. Such written comments should be received on or before 3/25/2023. All such comments will be considered, and the UGLG will not request the release of federal funds or begin the project prior to such date.

On or about 4/12/2023, the UGLG will request the Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources (DEHCR) to release Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) as amended for this project.

The UGLG is certifying to DEHCR that it and its chief executive officer, in his/her official capacity as Village President, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an

Legals 7700

action is brought to enforce environmental review responsibilities, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. Upon certification, the UGLG may use the CDBG funds, and DEHCR will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DEHCR will accept an objection to the release of funds and certification only if (a) the certification was not executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of the UGLG approved by DEHCR; or (b) the UGLG's EA indicates omissions of a required decision, finding, or step. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with 24 CFR 58, and may be addressed to the Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources, Attention: Environmental Desk, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, WI 53707-7970.

Objections for reasons other than those stated above will not be considered by DEHCR. No objections received after 4/11/2023 will be considered by DEHCR.

David Krebs, Village President, 470 Grandview Ave, Campbellsport, WI 53010
3/9 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO ALL WASHINGTON COUNTY DOG OWNERS

Pursuant to Section 174.052, Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs in Washington County that dog licenses and rabies vaccinations are required.

Vaccination by a licensed veterinarian against rabies is required of all dogs (Section 95.21(2)) within 30 days after the dog reaches 4 months of age and revaccinated within one year after the initial vaccination. The owner of a dog shall have the dog revaccinated against rabies by a veterinarian when the certificate expires or within three (3) years of previous vaccination. The certificate of rabies vaccination must be presented to the collecting official before a dog license may be issued.

Legals 7700

All dogs five (5) months of age or older require a license. The minimum license fee for neutered males or spayed females is \$3.00, upon presentation of evidence attesting to the same, and \$8.00 for the unneutered male or unspayed female dog or one-half of these amounts if the dog became five (5) months of age after July 1, of the license year. The governing body of any town, village, or city may raise the minimum dog license tax. Any person who keeps multiple dogs or operates a kennel may apply for a multiple dog license. The fee is \$35.00 for twelve (12) dogs or less and additional \$3.00 for each dog in excess of twelve (12).

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

PENALTY

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

Ashley A. Reichert, Washington County Clerk
3/9 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum

NOTICE Open Book Monday, April 10, 2023

ASSESSMENT ROLL IS OPEN FOR EXAMINATION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Village of Kewaskum
Washington County

Pursuant to Wis Stats § 70.45 the Village of Kewaskum assessment roll for the 2023 assessment year will be open for examination on

Monday, April 10, 2023 from 9:00 a.m. to NOON and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street

Assessor: Linda Baxter, 920-904-4602,

Legals 7700

linda.baxter@catalisgov.com

Instructional material will be provided at the Open Book to persons who wish to object to valuations under Wis Stats § 70.47. Appointments are recommended, call 262-253-1142 to reserve a specific time. OR you may contact the assessor any time before the end of the Open Book by e-mail or phone (email is preferred).

The BOARD OF REVIEW will be meeting on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040. For additional information please call (262) 626-8484.

Tammy Butz
Assistant
Administrator/Clerk
3/9 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Meeting Notice Change Monthly Meeting Town of Eden

Please be advised that the March 13th, 2023, monthly meeting for the Town of Eden has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held on April 10th, 2023. The Town Office is located at 104 Pine St., Eden, WI 53019.

Respectfully Submitted,
Brenda J. Gosein
Municipal Clerk
3/2(2) WNAXLP

Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, March 13, 2023 - 6:00 pm Campbellsport Municipal Center - Community Room - 470 Grandview Ave.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Agenda posted at National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Library, Campbellsport Municipal Center, and the Village website
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call of Members
5. Approval of Consent Agenda Items
 - i. Board Meeting Minutes 2/13/2023
 - ii. Department Reports
6. Consider/act on Licenses
 - i. Operator licenses
 - ii. Liquor license
7. Consider/act on Invoices for Payment
8. Police Chief report

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

9. Consider/act to approve PW Committee recommendation for Trash & Recycling Hauler Contract

10. Consider/act to approve Resolution 2023-3 Authorizing a rep to file Appl. for Financial Assistance from the Dept. of Natural Resources WI Assessment Money Fund

11. Consider/act to approve Resolution 2023-4 amending the 2023 Budget

12. Consider/act to approve Resolution 2023-5 CDBG Citizen Participation Plan

13. Consider/act to change Reliable of Milwaukee address to 480 Campbellsport Dr.

14. Announcements/ Public discussion

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

3/9 WNAXLP

TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, KcK's Diner, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
Municipal Clerk
3/9 WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF EDEN PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

MARCH 13, 2023 AT 6:30PM VILLAGE OFFICE 104 PINE ST EDEN WI 53019 AGENDA TO BE POSTED AT LEAST 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE
3/9 WNAXLP

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Rummage Sales Upcoming 7202

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! W3039 County Rd TW, Mayville. March 16,17,18, 19. Thurs.-Sunday. 8am-6pm.

St. John's 44th Rummage Sale
520 Bridge St., Mayville School Gym, Sorted & Marked
Thurs. March 16, 8-6;
Fri. March 17, 8-4, 1/2 price;
Sat. March 18, 8-noon, 75% off
Financial Support by Thrivent

Furniture and Home Decor 7236

2 Lazy Boy Rocker Recliners, gray, newer. \$350 for the pair. 920-382-4473.

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: March 16-19, 2023 Washington County Fairgrounds, 3000 Hwy PV. West Bend, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. \$8 (Under 14 FREE) 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

Wanted to buy: Ambassadeur fishing reels. Red or brown 6500 \$100. Gold 5000 & 5500 model from the 70's \$150. Black & Gold 5000 deluxe in the wooden case \$300. All must be in nice condition. These reels would a #7 on the reel foot. Call Richard 920-867-3836

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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

Prepare for power outages today with a GENERAC home standby generator \$0 Money Down + Low Monthly Payment Options Request a FREE Quote - Call now before the next power outage: 1-888-355-6955

Wanted to Buy 7268

STONEWARE WANTED
Collector paying \$1000+/- for Red Wing salt glazed or advertising crocks, jugs, churns & water coolers. (612)685-6762

SPORTS REPORTER MMC

Dodge County Pionier, Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman

Got a knack for sports writing and photography? Join our award-winning team!

The *Dodge County Pionier*, *Campbellsport News* & *Kewaskum Statesman* weekly newspapers – published by Multi Media Channels (MMC) – are seeking a part-time sports reporter who will produce hyper-local sports content for all three papers.

The ideal candidate will have experience with sports journalism, photography and statistical stringing, but training will be provided.

Coverage areas include, but are not limited to, Horicon, Lomira, Mayville, Campbellsport and Kewaskum.

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.

A journalism degree or equivalent experience is preferred, but not required.

Must be available to work evenings and weekends and provide own transportation. Mileage reimbursement is available.

MMC offers a competitive salary. Send resume and writing and photography samples to Mitchell Keller at mitchell.keller@mmclocal.com

Wanted to Buy 7268

WANTED: MILITARY ITEMS from World War II or older, US, German, Japanese, such as helmets, edged weapons, pistols, rifles, field gear, medals, uniforms, etc. Also wanted, old archery items. All calls welcome; if no answer, leave message with area code. 920-627-5333.

WANTED TO BUY: Old beer bottles, signs, trays, glasses, tap knobs, etc. Old postcards, advertising signs. Old toys. Collector. 262-626-4369.

Dogs 7272

AKC Registered Black Lab Puppies. Born Dec 26th. 1 female & 1 male available. Declaws removed. Will have first round of shots & deworming done, and are ready to go to their forever homes. Located in Central Wisconsin. Call 715-513-0330

Registered Mini Australian Shepherd puppies. Born 11/15/22. Blue Merles and a Black Tri. Vet checked, parents on site. \$400 each. 715-819-0865



St Bernard puppies : Beautiful purebred St Bernard puppies. Females only. Born 10/26/22. UTD on shots, dewormed, dewes removed, vet checked, housebroken. Extremely gentle and cuddly. \$800.00 608-403-6465

Apartments for Rent 7400

1 BEDROOM apartment in Mayville. \$550/month. Water and trash included, appliances included. Rachel, 262-224-9248.

Apartments for Rent 7400

CAMPBELLSPORT SMALL 2 bedroom upper apartment available April 1st. Includes water, soft water, window blinds, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, central air. Pets considered. Rent \$660 term or \$710 month to month. Call or text 920-948-0034.

Manufactured Homes 7412

RIVER VIEW HILLS, LLC Theresa; **SUNNY CREEK,** Reeseville. Communities and sales features the finest UPSCALE manufactured homes, reasonable prices and lot rent. New homes all set up on large city sized lots. www.riverviewhills.com Theresa (920)488-4175 Reeseville (920)927-7374

Storage Space for Rent 7433

HIGHWAY G Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

MINI STORAGE in Juneau. 10x20 and 10x40. 533 S. Fairfield St. 920-960-4548.

MINI STORAGE spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., Call 920-960-3307.

Farms For Sale 7457

OWN RURAL LAND? Earn \$5,000+ Every Year From Hunting Leases. Upfront payments from our hunters. Reduce risk with FREE \$5M liability insurance. Call for a free quote (888) 871-1982 - Base Camp Leasing

Parts and Accessories 7562

Newer LoPro Vinyl Truck Cover. Fits 2018-22 Ram Pick-up Crew Cab w/ 6.5 box. \$100. 920-382-4473.

Satellites and Antennas 7324

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Gutters and Gutter Cleaning 7356

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POLZIN from page 12

sive force.”
A series of motions, briefs and summaries took place between the two parties in the Wisconsin Eastern District Court for more than one year before both sides agreed to the \$150,000 settlement, which was covered by the city’s insurance.

Attorney Jeff Olson, who represented Polzin in the case, in a statement to the press, said the handcuffs, when applied appropriately, should never cause injury.

“In this case, both parties were realistic enough to know that the jury’s verdict could have gone either way, so wisely negotiated,” opined Olson.

Officer Weber is no longer with Mayville Police Department (MPD), and MPD has changed Chief of Police twice since Polzin’s 2018 arrest.

For Mayville Police Department Chief Ryan Toellner, it’s a somewhat confusing end to what was a befuddling process.

“This situation occurred back in 2018, and [MPD] was not made aware there was a problem until the lawsuit came out,” said Toellner, who was serving as the interim chief during the August arrest. “Three years later... we were caught off-guard by it. One would think, if there was a problem at the time, there would have been a complaint and there was not.”

Toellner said, because no formal complaint was made with MPD or the city, the situation was never internally investigated, nor could an investigation be done retroactively three years after the fact during an ongoing legal battle.

Ultimately, Toellner said the lack of information and the delayed filing meant MPD could take little action throughout the course of the suit.

“Reading the original report, from our perspective, the arrest was made and there wasn’t any issues with it,” reiterated Toellner, who also noted the settlement cost should not have much if any impact on residents. “It’s an insurance claim. The money isn’t coming out of the city budget, or anything.”

Toellner also noted, being this far removed from both the incident and the original filing, that residents should understand the city nor MPD were accused of any wrongdoing.

“Nobody made accusations of who was right or wrong. It’s just a settlement because, if this continues, it’s going to get real expensive for both sides,” said Toellner. “But, how they came to [\$150,000], I don’t know.”

Mayville city officials were reached for comment but deferred to Chief Toellner.

HELP WANTED

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244442

BLANCHARD from page 1

Blanchard went on to win three in a row for third, but that experience of being blind sighted motivated him to find another gear this for season.

Following last month's 2023 WIAA Division 2 state tournament, Blanchard was not denied his quest this time, as the senior won the title for the 126 weight-class.

A big credit, he said, was an early-season loss, which snapped the pursuit of perfection and allowed him to focus, instead, on how to improve each day.

"That kept me in check," he said. "It fueled me and showed me what I needed to work on. I needed to stay disciplined, keep working hard. You learn more when you lose."

His third consecutive appearance in the sport's culminating event (he took sixth at 120 in 2021), winning this year's 126 championship was the climax of nearly one decade of perseverance and dedication.

Reflecting on his career, Blanchard said, in addition to the support he received from his parents, coaches and community, his own self-improvement was vital to success.

"I had to dig deep and find my weaknesses," he said. "It's mental. The first weakness is mental. People may watch and say, 'Oh, he makes it look so easy,' but there's so much darkness people don't see in this sport... the mental aspects of it."

This season, Blanchard instilled a belief in himself that he was the best, and he said that thought empowered him to win every moment on the mat.

In addition to fixing his mentality, Blanchard added that, between his junior and senior seasons, he worked harder on "riding", which is a wrestling term for maintaining control of the period.

"[It helps] take down their energy," said Blanchard of riding the opponent. Once worn down, "you can start doing your things more."

Blanchard found that as his success in controlling his opponent increased, his opportunities for pins and points ticked-up, as well.

It is a tried-and-true formula – endure, improve and repeat – for the Campbellsport teen who was born in Haiti and spent his youth in an orphanage before getting adopted by his parents – Kelly and William – around the time he was nine years old.

"I don't remember too much of it. Just certain aspects," said Blanchard, specifically noting the difference in climate between his birth-country and Wisconsin.

The culture shock in addition to being welcomed into a new family was initially a tough transition for Blanchard, but he had full support at home.

"My parents gave me an opportunity that a lot of people don't have. They took me into their arms, and taught me to be a really good human being," said Blanchard, adding that with each passing day in his new home it became easy to overcome challenges. He said his grandparents and extended family were also an endless spring of love and support.

But, one of his first hurdles upon arriving in America?

"It took me a while to learn English," he said, proud to note that only some people pick up on his slight accent.

He grew up speaking Haitian Creole but, today, few would ever guess he hasn't been speaking English his whole life.

As his schooling went along, Blanchard took to sports, but he had to overcome another obstacle, and that was his affinity for hoops.

"I really wanted to play basketball," he said with a big smile, while also recognizing he was not the most gifted player among his peers. "I told my middle school coach I was going to play basketball my freshman year, and he laughed."

While coaches did not see Blanchard as a baller, they did see him as a wrestler, and he was showing growth in the youth program. By his freshman year, he started to fall in love with the sport, and he decided to ramp up his focus.

He considered himself an "average" wrestler his first year.

"I had a hunger for it, though, and that's when I really caught on fire," said Blanchard, who also wrestles in the offseason outside of Wisconsin



With time expired and holding the lead, Campbellsport's Ostin Blanchard smiles for the camera as a state champion. PHOTO CREDIT: KELLY BLANCHARD

in national tournaments. This, he said, has been a huge boost to his abilities, as each state has a certain style or technique that presents different challenges. In previous seasons, he's been able to use some of those approaches in Wisconsin to wrestlers accustomed to a certain style.

The last three years, Blanchard has been one of the most feared opponents in his weight-class and division. He said that was the result of the work he put in along with the guidance of the wrestling program's leaders.

"They really just prepared me for the most important six minutes of my life," said Blanchard about the championship match, noting that he and the coaching staff really gelled in his junior and senior seasons. "We really bonded, and this year we really understood each other."

Between Alex Costello, Mark Peterson and Dan Heisdorf, Blanchard said he always had what he needed from Campbellsport Wrestling.

"Those three guys, there's other coaches I should thank, too, but those are the three in my corner. They really helped what I do, and how I am as an athlete," said Blanchard.

Looking ahead, Blanchard will attend the University of Bellarmine in Louisville and compete on the NCAA Division I wrestling team. He's looking forward to continuing his athletic pursuits while considering his future career ambitions. He's currently undecided on a major.

Regardless his next career path, Blanchard will be remembered in Campbellsport, not just as a fierce competitor and proven winner, but also as a kind soul and dedicated teammate.

"Off the mat, I'm respectful. I'm one of the nicest kids out there," Blanchard said earnestly, saying he hopes to maintain that persona at his next



Campbellsport's Ostin Blanchard competes for the WIAA Division 2 126 title during last month's individual state tournament.

PHOTO CREDIT: KELLY BLANCHARD

school.

That version of Blanchard, though, will be reserved for the classrooms and dining halls.

When he's wrestling, it will be a different story.

"But on the mat, not so much," he said with a knowing smile.

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68th ANNUAL FFA RABIES CLINIC

Wednesday March 15, 2023

From 6:00-8:00 PM



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AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

Excellent Fishing in Sawyer County

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This week's column will be all over the map, but it's a good one.

Location: Sawyer County near Birchwood.

Activity: winter camp on Chetac Lake with my faithful companions – Ruby and her

pup, Red – and see if I can do some serious fish-catching.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26
HIGH 33, LOW 21

I have always had a Cardinal Rule: do not socialize the night before an expedition.

I broke that rule last night when I went to a very fun gathering for

Vlad Wandler's 21st birthday.

Today, I was short on sleep and had a lot to do before my head hit the pillow.

I drove to Birchwood pulling a trailer with my Polaris 550 Classic, unloaded the snow machine and packed three Otter Sleds with my gear, which I pulled behind it and then headed out into the wild white yonder; confident that, over the next three days, I was going to catch some fish.

I was late in my day for a solo trip, and it was 3 p.m. before I set out two tip-ups and a Finicky Fooler with my intention being northern pike or walleye.

I had a camp to build, and it would be dark for two hours before I was done. On the happy news part, I had five flags, including one with the Finicky Fooler and caught five gator (of which I kept three in the five-pound range).



Mark with three keeper pikes.

After dark, I had serious hopes for a walleye or some crappie.

I riggered for these fish, drilled a hole in my shack and put the "Fooler" in my shack. I set up my shack real nice, with flooring, a cot, kitchen, heat and propane lights. The pups took their normal spot on the cot, I fished and, when I hit the rack about 11 p.m., had not caught any fish since the gators.

If I want to sleep, I have to kick the pups off the cot. They have a ritual: for at least 30 minutes, they stare at me with the hopes that I will let them back in my bunk. When I am weak, it costs me sleep, as it's just too small of an area.

MONDAY, FEB. 27
HIGH 35, LOW 28

The rain, sleet and snow started about 2 in the morning; first there was a wind for an hour as the front approached and then it hit.

I was up long before daylight, and I put out two tip-ups and jigged in the shack for perch and crappie.

Let me tell you about the weather that everyone in the north witnessed: drenching-type freezing rain that chills you to the bone if you have to spend a lot of time out of your ice shack.

I had to spend a lot of time out of my shack because the gators were very hungry, as



Ruby and Red hoping Mark will sleep on the floor. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**



It was a wet camp for Mark, Ruby and Red, which was made easier to handle with a catch of "gators" hauled in throughout the excursion.

in, no rest for yours- truly and, by 9 a.m., I was soaked to the bone and smiling from ear to ear.

I get a cold call mid-morning from Pat Sorenson who reads this column in the Rice Lake Chronotype. Pat and her husband George were the original owners of Christie Mountain ski area and avid out-west campers; backpacking and fly fishing for trout for several weeks at a time in Wyoming and Montana. They had a base camp which was a canvas wall tent.

George Sorenson passed away and Pat wanted to know if I could use the tent. Long story short, I met Pat on the way home from this trip and I now have a wall tent: thank you, George and Pat.

Today was truly a day of surviving the elements and catching

fish; just a few perch and a whole bunch of gators.

At dark, I gave a renewed effort to catching a crappie in the "Eskimo pop-up." I missed a few tries and then I got lucky and landed a 14-inch crappie.

At midnight, I was very tired and hit the rack. I was weak and let the pups on my cot.

The Finicky Fooler went off five times, and I caught two more crappie and sleep was minimal.

At daylight, I caught a 31 and a 36-inch gator and a dozen perch and bluegill. I broke camp, met Pat in Rice Lake, shopped in Tomah for my next trip and, when I got home, I was so tired I felt like I had drank a bottle of brandy.

It was a well-deserved fatigue!

Sunset

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KEWASKUM Sports



PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Charlee Weseman – Kewaskum Indian

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Name: Charlee Weseman

School: Kewaskum High School

Sports: Basketball

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

I am talented at rapping.

What is your dream job?

Marine biologist

Favorite movie:

Grown Ups

Favorite song:

“Immaculate Misconception” by Motionless in White

What is your favorite hobby outside of school?

Singing, so people don't judge me for it.

Sweet or sour?

Sour

What celebrity would you most like to meet?

Chris “Motionless” Cerulli

Early bird or night owl?

Night owl



K.H.S. Boys Fall Short in Regionals

BREANNA RICE
 JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum boys basketball team finished their season during the first round of regionals.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Indians hosted Two Rivers for a chance to advance in the playoffs.

Both teams entered the game with intentions clear on keeping their season alive.

During the first half, Two Rivers came out strong and had no problem controlling the score board.

The Raiders kept Kewaskum outside of the paint by setting up a difficult defense. The Indians struggled to get near the hoop, making it hard to effectively run their plays.

However, the defensive pressure didn't stop sophomore Zach Behn from draining three shots



Senior Ryan Cook avoids the defenders on his way to the rim. **BREANNA RICE PHOTOS**

from outside of the paint. Daniel and Cook also added a three point basket to the board.

Although a difficult first half, the home team didn't let the visitors get too far ahead.

Entering the second quarter Kewaskum was trailing by 10. The Indians would need to switch up their technique to stay in the game.

As soon as the boys got back on the court, they proved that they could break the Raiders' defense and flow of the game.

Picking up the pace, the Indians tied the score with five minutes and 20 seconds left in the match.

Behn, Gambino and Daniel put up the most points for Kewaskum. Behn also secured eight rebounds and Kemp grabbed four.

Two Rivers broke the tie game by bouncing back with a score of 37-31 with three minutes and 33 seconds to go. This caused Kewaskum to call a timeout and regroup.

The boys fought hard until the end but ultimately were defeated by the opposing team. The final



Landon Daniel splits the defense for the underhand roll.

score was 34-47, ending the boys 2022-23 basketball season.

The Indians said goodbye and thank you to seniors Ryan Cook, #2, and Antione Coleman-Thull, #34, after the game. Coleman-Thull was unable to play in the final game due to an injury.

The Indians finished their season ranking fourth overall in conference with a record of 7-5.



Ryan Cook, #2, pulls up from three.

| BOX SCORES |

Kewaskum, 34 vs Two Rivers, 47

Tuesday, Feb. 28 | Kewaskum High School

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 13 FG (3p: Behn 3, Cook, Daniel), 3-8 FT, 14 PF. Two Rivers: 17 FG (3p: Popp 2, Richards 2, Gauger 2), 7-13 FT.

SCORING—Kewaskum: Behn 9, Gambino 8, Daniel 7, Kemp 4, Cook 3, Stahl. Two Rivers: Richards 16, Popp 11, Gauger 9, Kadow 6, Gallagher 4, Mott.

REBOUNDS— Behn 8, Kemp 4, Daniel 3, Cook 3, Gambino 3, Martin 2, Baey 2.

ASSISTS— Behn 4, Daniel 2, Cook, Stahl.

STEALS— Gambino 2, Cook 2, Daniel.

| LEADERBOARD |

Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders

Behn, 15.3 ppg; Coleman-Thull, 14.2 ppg; Cook, 11.1 ppg.

Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders

Behn, 8.2 rpg; Coleman-Thull, 5.1 rpg; Cook, 3.4 rpg.

Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders

Coleman-Thull, 4.1 apg; Cook, 2.4 apg; Behn, 2.4 apg.

Steals-per-game (SPG) Leaders

Cook 1.9 spg; Behn, 1 spg; Daniel, 1 spg.

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

| STANDINGS |

Boys East Central Conference

Kettle Moraine Lutheran 10-2

Winneconne 8-3

Plymouth 7-5

Kewaskum 7-5

Berlin 5-7

Waupun 3-8

Ripon 1-11



| KEWASKUM |

STATEBOUND from page 1

on an early run and sent the message that they were not going down without a fight.

The final 10 minutes of this game had the feel it was going to come down the wire.

The senior experience of Kewaskum, however, willed the Indians to victory. Morgan Adams, Grace Leitheiser and Madi Dogs helped lead the way, as Adams finished with 16 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks to go with some clutch free throws down the stretch. Leitheiser handled the pressure and helped set up her teammates for some important easy baskets to help stop Oostburg runs. She finished with 6 assists. Dogs made a key basket to unbreak a tie late in the game and had a pivotal play on the defensive end by taking a charge with less than one minute left.

Kewaskum prevailed, 54-49, and topped the sixth-ranked team in the state to advance to last Saturday's sectional final: a rematch with the Freedom Irish.

Sectional Final

The Indians travelled more 90 minutes to Denmark High School to take on Freedom.

The Irish came in as the favorite: They had a shorter trip, and they have played in this gymnasium multiple times the past few years as Denmark is in the same conference with Freedom. Freedom fans also outnumbered Kewaskum fans by about a 2:1 ratio.

Freedom jumped out to a 7-2 lead early.

Kewaskum countered, and the first half was back-and-forth.

The Indians had a difficult time keeping the Irish off the offensive glass in the first half. What helped Kewaskum take a 29-27 lead into the half was their foul shooting (9-13), field-goal shooting percentage (47%) and only turning the ball over five times.

Dogs and Adams combined for 19 in the first half, and Abby Gerhartz and Haley Butschlick scored six and four, respectively.

Freedom came out in the second half committed to helping pack the paint a little better than the



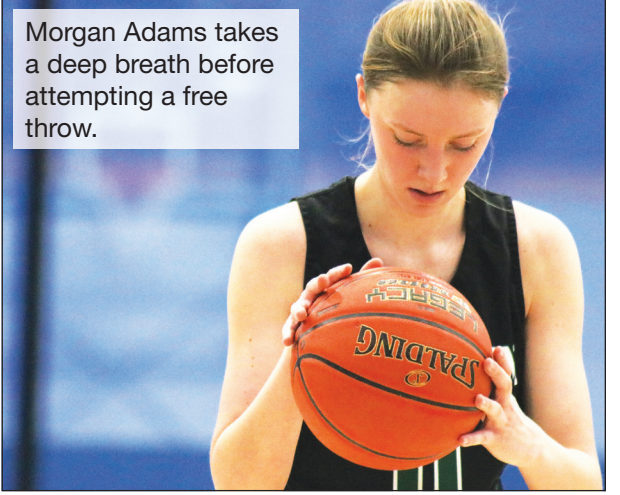
Madi Dogs stands at-the-ready prior to the playing of the national anthem at the sectional semifinal in Germantown. MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTOS



Abigail Gerhartz attempts a lay-up.



Julia Steger dribbles left looking for a teammate.



Morgan Adams takes a deep breath before attempting a free throw.

going to do the unthinkable and knock off the number-one team in the state.

Adams missed a bonus free throw, but with no way for Freedom to stop the clock, even a late field goal didn't do much of anything and, as the buzzer sounded, it was Kewaskum. 48 over Freedom, 46.

For the Kewaskum Indians, this evening will be a lasting memory that nobody can ever take away. Dogs led the way with 14, and Adams had 11. The defensive effort over the last 7:30 minutes had to be the defining moment of the season.

The celebration began with the individual and team hardware. Next, the girls and coaches cut down the nets, and took several pictures with the sectional champion plaque.

Lastly, some of the girls did some post game interviews with the W7 Productions crew, who were on-hand covering the game.

Waking up Sunday morning was a little sweeter for the Indian nation: Kewaskum is sectional champs!

Thank you to everyone that traveled to Denmark to support these girls.

Congrats to the Kewaskum girls basketball team on making it to state! Good luck in Green Bay.

| BOX SCORES |

Kewaskum, 54 vs Oostburg, 49
WIAA Sectional

Thursday, March 2 | Germantown

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 20 FG (3p: Steger 3), 11-25 FT, 15 PF.

SCORING—Adams 16, Steger 14, Dogs 11, Gerhartz 6, Czuppa 4, Butschlick 2, Vogt 1.

REBOUNDS—Adams 13, Dogs 7, Steger 5, Leitheiser 3, Butschlick 1, Czuppa 1, Vogt 1.

ASSISTS—Leitheiser 6, Dogs 4, Adams 3, Gerhartz 1, Steger 1, Vogt 1.

STEALS—Dogs 4, Leitheiser 2, Adams 1, Butschlick 1, Czuppa 1.

BLOCKS—Adams 3, Dogs 2, Steger 2.

Kewaskum, 48 vs Freedom, 46
WIAA Sectional Final

Saturday, March 4 | Denmark

TEAM STATS—Kewaskum: 18 FG (3p: Steger), 11-19 FT, 11 PF.

SCORING—Dogs 14, Adams 11, Steger 11, Gerhartz 8, Butschlick 4.

REBOUNDS—Dogs 8, Steger 6, Adams 5, Leitheiser 4, Butschlick 1, Gerhartz 1.

ASSISTS—Leitheiser 3, Adams 2, Dogs 2, Czuppa 1, Gerhartz 1, Steger 1.

STEALS—Adams 3, Steger 3, Czuppa 2, Dogs 1.

BLOCKS—Steger 3, Adams 2.

| LEADERBOARD |

Points-per-game (PPG) Leaders
Dogs, 14.9 ppg; Adams, 10.0 ppg; Steger, 9.2 ppg.

Rebounds-per-game (RPG) Leaders
Dogs, 8.4 rpg; Steger, 6.4 rpg; Adams, 5.2 rpg.

Assists-per-game (APG) Leaders
Leitheiser, 3.8 apg; Dogs, 2.5 apg; Steger, 1.8 apg.

Steals-per-game (SPG) Leaders
Steger 2.8 spg; Dogs, 2.9 spg; Leitheiser, 1.5 spg.

Blocks-per-game (BPG) Leaders: Adams 1.6 bpg, Dogs 1.8 bpg.

first half. They left some of the Indians wide open, almost daring them to shoot, from distance.

Open threes are usually a green light for most of the Kewaskum team, but, when they are not in rhythm, those shots aren't the ones the coaches like to see attempted (unless they go in, of course).

Freedom handled a 35-31 lead until Madi Dogs grabbed a missed free throw and kicked it out to Julia Steger who knocked down the lone three-point field goal of the game.

Kewaskum was back within one.

Freedom would get their lead up to as much as eight, and the Irish led 44-38 with 7:30 remaining.

Julia Steger got an offensive rebound putback and picked the point guard's pocket immediately after and laid it in on the other end to close the gap to 44-42.

At this point, both teams started to get a little more selective on offense, and Kewaskum dug its heels in on the defensive end.

On an underneath-the-basket inbound play, Leitheiser found Dogs slashing to the hoop for the game-tying layup at the 4:20 mark. Steger picked another pocket with two minutes to go to put the Indians up 46-44.

Steger was huge, scoring all 11 of her points in the second half.

The Indians forced a turnover with one minute left, and then were called for a five-second violation.

The Indians defense got yet another stop, and the Irish needed to go into foul mode. Madi Dogs was fouled with 29 seconds left and missed her bonus free throw, but the ball was knocked out of bounds to the Indians.

It was Morgan Adams' turn to play the bonus game. She converted both to extend the lead to 48-44 with 25 seconds. Freedom called its final time-out with 17 seconds left.

Freedom turned the ball over and with 11 seconds remaining, and it felt that Kewaskum was

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| CAMPBELLSPORT |

CHS BASKETBALL *from page 24*

three-point attempts to drive the score up.

With that strong lead, Elliot put some of his younger guys in to give us a little peek at the future of Campbellsport basketball.

The Cougars won, 76-48.

Ayden Fleischman was second in scoring with 14 points and Koltz behind him with 12.

On Friday, March 3, Campbellsport traveled to number-three, Oostburg.

This time it was Cole Kaehne's turn to light up the court. Kaehne led the team with 20 points. He made seven-of-nine field goal attempts and six free throws.

McCarty and Fleischman followed with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

McCarty led in rebounds again with 13.

As the Cougars progressed in the post season, scoring has become harder with each new, greater seeded opponent. The final score at Oostburg was, 56-41.

Then to win the regional championship, the Cougars defeated number-two seed Southern Door, 43-36.

Campbellsport will play its first sectional game on Thursday, March 9, against number-one seed Brillion. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Denmark High School.

The winner of that game will play in the sectional championship on Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Oconto Falls. The winner will face the winner of the sectional game between number-one Xavier and number-two Little Chute.



Caleb Smith came in at the end of the game and scores two points. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**

| CAMPBELLSPORT BOYS BASKETBALL |

Campbellsport, 76 vs Sturgeon Bay, 48 Tuesday, Feb. 28 | WIAA Regional

TEAM STATS—27 FG (3p: Koltz 4, Loehr 1, Kaehne 1, Fleischman 1), 15-21 FT.

SCORING—McCarty 16, Fleischman 14, Koltz 12, Kaehne 9, Ebert 8, Pickering 6, Loehr 5, Pendowski 4, Smith 2.

REBOUNDING—McCarty 14, Loehr 4, Kaehne 4, Fleischman 4, Pickering 3, Koltz 2, Pendowski, Ebert, Reis, Gonnering.

ASSISTS—McCarty 6, Ebert 3, Pickering 2, Loehr 2, Kaehne 2, Smith, Fleischman, Gonnering.

STEALS—Kaehne 3, McCarty 1, Koltz 1.

BLOCKS—McCarty 2, Kaehne, Pickering, Fleischman.

Campbellsport, 56 at Oostburg, 41 Friday, Mar. 3 | WIAA Regional

TEAM STATS—23 FG (3p: Fleischman 2, Ebert), 7-9 FT.

SCORING—Kaehne 20, McCarty 13, Fleischman 10, Ebert 9, Pickering 2, Pendowski 2.

REBOUNDING—McCarty 13, Ebert 7, Fleischman 5, Kaehne 2, Pickering, Pendowski.

ASSISTS—Loehr 4, McCarty 3, Ebert 2, Pickering, Kaehne, Fleischman.

STEALS—McCarty 3, Loehr, Ebert, Pickering, Jaehne, Fleischman.

BLOCKS—Ebert 3, McCarty 2.

Campbellsport, 43 vs Southern Door, 36 Saturday, Mar. 4 | WIAA Regional Championship

TEAM STATS—13 FG (3p: Loehr), 16-22 FT.

SCORING—McCarty 18, Pickering 7, Kaehne 6, Loehr 5, Ebert 4, Fleischman 3.

REBOUNDING—McCarty 14, Ebert 4, Kaehne 3, Pickering, Loehr.

ASSISTS—McCarty 3, Kaehne 2, Pickering, Loehr, Ebert, Fleischman.

STEALS—Kaehne 3, McCarty, Ebert.

BLOCKS—McCarty, Pickering.

LADY COUGARS *from page 24*

The Cougars opened their first game against Sauk Prairie with a little bit of spare trouble, missing three single pins and a washout for a 146-game to Sauk Prairie's 156.

Down by 10 pins, the Cougars had to pick it up if they were going to go any farther.

After an inspiring talk by their anchor, Brianna Thompson, the Cougars hit the lanes only to open in frames 1 and 2.

Still not willing to give up, Aubree Koenings threw a good shot only to leave a 10-pin, which she quickly converted.

"The kids still believed they could do it, and Koenig's spare was the turning point" said Coach Serwe.

Paige Jordan threw a strike in the fourth frame followed by Brianna Thompson in the fifth, Taylor Muraski continued to strike in the sixth, Olivia Boegel in the seventh, Koenings in the eighth, another by Jordan in the ninth, which left Thompson to strike out in the 10th.

Nine strikes in a row, and the Cougars ended up with a 246 to Sauk Prairie's 126.

"When we had our fourth strike, Sauk Prairie started to crumble. They are a much better team than the 126 game they ended with," commented Serwe.

The Cougars won this match 392-272 over Sauk Prairie and were ready for the championship match on Sunday.

On Sunday morning, the Cougars arrived at the bowling center at 10 a.m. only to find out their match was delayed by an hour. The Cougars handled it in stride and watched the State Singles finals.

It was now 11:30 a.m. and time to hit the lanes with opponent Elkhart Lake (#1).

Muraski opened up the game with a spare, followed by Hannah Thelen missing a single pin. Koenings, Jordan, Thompson and Muraski quickly put together a four-bagger to put the Cougars back to par with the Elkhart Lake Resorters.

Koenings and Boegel followed with two spares in the seventh and eighth frames.

At the same time, the Resorters were putting together their own string of strikes.

Jordan and Thompson opened in the ninth and 10th, while the Resorters finished with a five-bagger.

Final game score: Resorters, 221 v. Cougars, 192.

Determined not to let a 29-pin lead get them down, the Cougars came out with confidence in their final game.

This was going to be their state title!

Muraski and Thelen opened with two strikes to start closing the gap.

Koenings opened in the third while Jordan and Thompson both spared in the fourth and fifth.

Meanwhile, on the other side, the Resorters were having some problems filling frames.

Muraski and Boegel struck for the Cougars in the sixth and seventh frames and the match was even.

Capri Constantineau missed a spare in the eighth and Jordan ended up with a 6-7-10 split in the ninth. Jordan picked up two of those three pins.

It was now up to the anchor bowlers on both teams.

Thompson bowled first because the Resorters had chosen to bowl second after the Cougars.

Thompson buried one in the pocket, leaving the 9-pin temporarily, only to have a messenger pin roll and knock it over for the strike.

Thompson's strike now forced the Elkhart Lake anchor to strike to win the match.

The Resorter's anchor got up to throw her first ball and left a 2-4-7-8 cluster; a tough spare for a left hander.

Thompson came up to roll her second ball and crushed a strike that brought home the title.

Her third strike won the match 377-369 and gave the Cougars their first state championship.

During qualifying, the Cougars averaged 153, but during the stepladder, they bumped it up to 185 in their march to the final. *Congratulations Lady Cougars, you made Campbellsport High School history!*



Brianna Thompson

started her first game of the qualifying round with an open, something she rarely does, and ended with a 185-game.

Game two brought two big splits and another open for a 157-game.

After two games, Thompson was down 58 pins with only one game to go and a lot of pins to make up.

And make up she did.

Thompson ripped off a turkey before leaving a seven pin. The spare was covered and Thompson followed up with a four-bagger to put her in a good place.

Two spares later, Thompson ended up with a 245-game, which put her in fourth place going into the semifinal round.

In the semifinal round, Thompson still struggled with spares and stringing strikes. She rolled games of 190, 170

and 165 for a 525 series and an eighth place finish overall.

Brianna, we are all so proud of what you have done in your high school bowling career!

| BOX SCORES |

Quarterfinal

Campbellsport 175, 168: 343

Antigo 147, 126: 273

Semifinal

Campbellsport 146, 246: 392

Sauk Prairie 156, 126: 282

Championship Match

Campbellsport 192, 185: 377

Elkhart Lake 221, 148: 369

Brianna Thompson Finishes Eighth at State Singles

After putting in a lot of hard work and practice, Brianna Thompson headed to the State Singles Tournament feeling the pressure of defending her crown.

With that weight on her shoulders, Thompson

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Lady Cougars Win First State Championship

CHS BOWLING

The Campbellsport High School (CHS) Lady Cougar bowlers traveled to Dale's Weston Lanes in Wausau this past weekend to compete in the Wisconsin High School Bowling Club's annual State Tournament.

The Cougars had earned a berth in the tournament by leading and winning their conference this past season.

Brianna Thompson had also earned a berth in the State Singles Championship Tournament, and she was defending her title as 2022 State Champion.

The Cougars bowled a qualifying round of 15 games on a very tough lane pattern and their scores proved it.

The Cougars were solid but left a lot of spares on the table in their first 10 games.

In the final frames, the Cougars started clicking on all cylinders and put up a solid finish in their remaining games.

They saved their best for last and, in their final game, the Cougars punched out a 203 to push their total pinfall past everyone in the first and second round.

Now the Cougars had to sit through the final round of qualifying to find out if they made the stepladder finals. They found themselves in third place with a shot at the televised championship finals.

Antigo defeated Peshtigo (fourth and fifth place spots) in a 20-frame match to determine who would face the Cougars.

After their last qualifying game, the Cougars



State Champs!

The 2023 State Champion Campbellsport Lady Cougars bowling team. Pictured from left, standing, are Capri Constantineau, Taylor Muraski, Maddy Grunwald, Olivia Boegel, Paige Jordan, Aubree Koenings, Coach Cary Serwe. Kneeling are Hannah Thelen and Brianna Thompson. **PHOTO CREDIT: CHS BOWLING**

were amped up and had their eyes on the championship trophy.

In the two-game match, the Cougars rolled over Antigo, 175-147 and 168-126.

"It couldn't have been a better team effort," said Coach Cary Serwe. "No one had more than one

open and Hannah Thelen and Olivia Boegel combined for two strikes and two spares in the frames they shared."

Next up was Sauk Prairie, the two-seed on the stepladder.

See **LADY COUGARS** page 23

Cougars Win Regionals

CLARICE CASE JOURNALIST

The Campbellsport varsity boys' basketball team's journey to a regional championship began on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at home against the 11-seed, Sturgeon Bay Clippers.

Despite "not wanting the attention on him tonight," said Head Coach Ethan Elliot, it was Mitchell McCarty's evening as he not only reached 1,000 career-points, but he led the team in scoring with 16 points, he made six-of-eight free throws,

pulled in 14 rebounds and dished out six assists.

The whole gym roared for McCarty once he hit 1,000 in the first half. There was applause, posters and even students who painted the numbers on their bodies.

At the end of the game, Elliot said, "Every little bit of this is earned by him. He works hard and is extremely deserving." In addition to accomplishing this feat, McCarty has also logged 770 rebounds (as of print time) in his high school career, mentioned Elliot.

The first half ended, 40-20, with the Cougars leading by 20 points. The Cougars' defense and mistakes on Sturgeon Bay's side led to several minutes throughout the first half where the Clippers did not score.

The end of the second half was highlighted by Kody Koltz. With encouragement from the student section, Koltz came off the bench with six minutes to go. He came out with a bang making four-of-six

See **CHS BASKETBALL** page 23



The crowd gets creative with posters for McCarty. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**



The Campbellsport Cougars are the regional champs after defeating Southern Door, 43-36, on Saturday night.

PHOTO CREDIT: CAMPBELLSPORT COUGAR BASKETBALL

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