



Past and present Kewaskum youth through high school wrestlers and coaches gather for a photo to celebrate three USA Junior National Championship qualifiers. A parade was held for the trio - Braeden Scoles, Bryston Scoles and Ethan Immel - after Braeden won a national title in the 160 Freestyle. More on p. 15. **SUBMITTED**

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## Kewaskum School District Prepares for Flat Tax Rate in Preliminary Budget

**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

The Kewaskum School District Board of Education met on Wednesday, July 19, and received preliminary budget figures from the district's business manager, Julie Thoreson.

Thoreson went through slides which showed a conservative estimate for next year's tax rate which is planned at 5.99 (the rate of which is equal to \$1 in property tax levied per \$1,000). Last year's rate was 5.98.

The total preliminary tax levy figure was presented as \$11,345,491, a four-percent increase from last year and a 0.05% increase over two years.

The preliminary budget was balanced, and Thoreson said the state's revenue limit increase for schools, as well as prior financial management by the board, have put the district on firm ground without the need to increase taxes.

District Administrator Dr. Mark Bazata said he believed the district's history of committing to low spending may have aided the state's three-percent increase to general aid funding for

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## Campbellsport School District Approves Singular Student Handbook

**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

The newly combined Campbellsport schools' policy handbook has been approved, as of the group's regular monthly meeting on July 10, marking an early sign that the school year is creeping around the corner, as the calendars prepare to turn to August.

Meeting at Eden Elementary, discussion on the policy book included its combination into one book instead of three (one each for the elementary, middle and high schools).

Board President Mike Weiss asked what prompted the change from three smaller books to one large book (numbered at more than 120 pages).

"That was a discussion at the board-level last year," said District Administrator Tom Wissink. "So, families, if they had kids at different schools, didn't have to [read three documents]."

Campbellsport Elementary School Principal Shanda Cerny said, most importantly in her estimation, the combined policy book includes all of the required material.

In previous years, said Cerny, a patchwork infrastructure to putting together the three books caused headaches.

"[There was a] lack of policies that we were supposed to have in there," said Cerny, who added that publishing one book of policies has eliminated the faults from publishing three.

Wissink noted that information for all three schools is inside the same document.

"Seems insane we have a 100-plus handbook for kids to come to school... just the fact that we have to have this," lamented Weiss.

Board Member Keith Peters asked, "Can we enforce all this?"

Wissink noted the policy books are not about enforcement as much as providing the framework for responding to situations.

"What does the policy say with how we're going to deal with an issue?" he asked rhetorically, providing an example of how the policy book is used.

Peters specifically asked if there was a consistent way to enforce the dress code.

Wissink said that's always the goal, but that it's not black and white.

"Everywhere I've been... it's a challenge to get consistent compliance, consistent enforcement. It's a daily battle," he said, noting students are adept at getting around rules and hiding violations.

Peters suggested some teachers needed assistance on how to enforce dress code violations.

"What seems to happen is some teachers, maybe, need a little more assistance in some areas," said Peters. "My concern, sitting here, is that we give that assistance rather than turning our

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Meet you at the Midway! The Fond du Lac County Fair ran last week from July 18-23 and featured the usual suspects and some new surprises. See more photos from the festivities on p. 14. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**



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## Going Back Going Forward

Dear Reader,

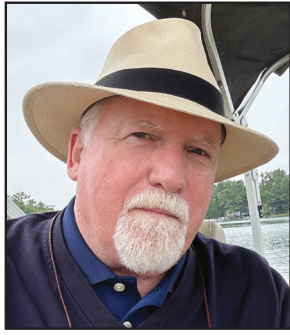
In the realm of passing time, where the currents of life have flowed relentlessly, traversing beneath the sturdy arches of many bridges, one finds oneself unable to retrace their steps. Such is the nature of our journey, where the exuberance of youth and the aspirations of an uncharted future paint vivid images in our minds, far grander than the stark realities we face each day.

As the years have stretched on, extending far beyond the reach of any remaining vitality, the ties that once bound us to those who embarked on divergent paths have faded into little significance. Each of us chose roads untraveled by the other, rendering us unrecognizable if we were to chance upon one another in some gathering or occasion, after years of life passing by without sporadic check-ins to gauge each other's progress.

After a prolonged absence from someone we once held dear, the very essence of that connection transforms, even if fragments of memories linger on. One can't go back in time, because life evolves in stages, stages that fit uniquely with an individual's aging process.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

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



| RURAL WRITES |

**G.A. SCHEINOHA**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Is any occasion more splendid to make memories than right now, in the present moment? Midsummer, when the temperature is near perfect. Perhaps too warm for some but not folks who relish the opportunity to do more, simply BE outdoors. The prospect of interaction with nature brings a peculiar transcendental joy.

The farmers are green chopping fields of alfalfa. The scent is exhilarating to a long housebound spirit. More so than the perfume of a freshly mown lawn. Those who feed smaller herds are afforded the luxury of turning rows with a hay rake. Allowing the hot sun to thoroughly dry the shorn forage.

Of such balmy afternoons are produced our most cherished remembrances. Who can't drift with time's arrow, sight in on a specific event and feel the thud of the mind meet with a past, yet remarkably fresh target? Perhaps the seemingly endless days found you at Lake Bernice, dropping a baited hook on a cane pole over the bridge into deep, clear water. The worm of course attached by less squeamish paternal fingers. Or during the hottest span, sauntering out to the Kettle Moraine area, viz Long or Mauthe Lake for a cooling swim. Till sunset came and you emerged reluctantly from the warm ripples to a bite of chilly evening air. Spelling a rush to the shelter of the changing room, a quick towel down and back into T-shirt and jeans. If bills were paid and your parents flush with a little extra dough, there might've been a stop at a drive-in down the road apiece from Dundee for a root beer or an ice cream cone.

Nothing quite eases a frigid spell in winter than being snugly wrapped in a quilt of a fondly recalled warmer season. Whatcha waiting for? Get out and enjoy 'em while you still can.



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## Fair Fare for Fair



**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

The English language is strange sometimes.

Sitting down to write this observatory column on our great regional county fairs, I wanted to find a fun title for a piece recognizing the value these annual events offer. It's not quite, "Buffalo buffalo Buffalo buffalo buffalo Buffalo buffalo," but it's not far off. (Some reference for those unable to do the research, the "eight buffalos" is a grammatically correct sentence, although, the aforementioned research would be needed to make sense of it, as I do not have the appropriate space to try, here).

Anyhoo, this eccentric revelation of lexicon is as quirky as our county fairs; places where otherwise gaudy, unrelated and specialized entertainment features combine to make a serene melting pot of regional society (built on more than one century of tradition).

Our local county fairs, which have been around as long as the state, have always been unusual to me, and I must clarify that is 100-percent a positive thing. Growing up nearest to Washington County, I was impressed by the grandness, the big-name concerts and food/games/livestock/side-shows that filled the grounds that were once a farm field. Until I was eight years old, I lived within walking distance of the Wash. Co. Fairgrounds, which adds intrigue for me every time I attend the fair. The first fair at the modern fairgrounds took place one year after my family moved from the area (1999).

And, yes, I did write "gaudy," but the harlequin stylings of the "Midway" are certainly garish if propped up alone outside the context of the fair. When they run side by side, however, the pinks, yellows and blues and the consistent bells and whistles of the games and rides make for a scene that invites the creation of long-lasting memories.

Such is the Fair's strength: It hasn't changed much in the nearly 200 years running in Wisconsin, which creates a shared experience handed down from generation to generation.

And that's the vital part about the appeal; it's a place where people bond with family and friends. Especially, too, for those hard-working 4-H and FFA members, it is the culmination of effort, teamwork and sacrifice, whether showing animals, submitting farm/food products or performing.

With all the stimuli at the fair – and the diverse categories of available entertainment – it's no wonder there are so many people who meet their future husbands/wives there, who get engaged and, heck, even get married at the fair.

It's a special time, during a special season in a special place. I wouldn't change a thing about it, and I highly recommend making a visit this year, particularly if you haven't been in a while.

Most of our neighboring county fairs are fairly priced, as well. Some are free, some have free parking, all have admission specials and there's packages to help reduce costs for families and groups. All told, paying face value for admission to the fair might run an individual \$10 or less.

A fair deal for Fair fares!  
*See you next week.*

| IT ALL STARTS WITH YOU |

## Piggyback/Human Books

**JAMIE LYNN GOURLIE**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Dearest You,

Can you imagine if the negative impact of society wasn't present?

On the flip side of my most recent article titled "Human Books", I felt compelled to share input on the perspective of the receiving side.

I find the concept of judgment, noisiness and unsolicited advice interesting. The reality is, no one wants any of these placed upon them. However, the vast majority are so quick to enforce some or all of these negative traits.

Is this hypocrisy, curiosity or human nature?

I am certain that the answer for everyone is different.

Can you imagine if the fear of what society might think wasn't a thing? Who would you be? How would you be? How much more comfortable would you be in your own skin?

What if I told you, what society thinks of you doesn't really have to matter?

Because it doesn't.

If you read my article on "Human Books", you may connect with my next reference. The pages of our stories are not obligations to anyone other



than the humans we choose to trust and share them with. Outside of that, the only human that matters in your life is you, what you think and how you feel about you, your choices and how you choose to live your life.

This week, I invite you to explore this exercise that has the power to transform your mindset and put in place some healthy new results for you.

A changed thought + a new feeling = new beliefs. New beliefs + new actions = new conditions ultimately leading to new results in your life.

Dearest you, remember, you can not control anyone else, you can only control yourself. Whether positive or negative, what you accept from society is your choice. I cordially invite you to put on the blinders to judgements, noisiness and unsolicited advice, or any other negative trait society has to offer, and simply honor yourself and be true to you and your life.

Afterall, you know the pages of your book more than anyone.

As always, I am here to remind you, it all starts with you.

*Jamie Lynn Gourlie is a local small business owner at Jamie Lynn's Aspirations Studio in Mayville. She is a Clinically Certified Hypnotherapist & Soul Coach offering mind, body, spirit, peace and connection.*

## Mitchell Cemetery Association Annual Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Mitchell Cemetery Association will be held on Monday, Aug. 7, at 6 p.m. in Eden Village Hall, located at 104 S. Pine St.

Individuals with an interest in Mitchell Cemetery, located on County Trunk B and Mitchell Road in the Town of Osceola, are invited to attend.



**| NOTICES |**

**| SENIOR DINING MENUS |**

**July 31-August 4**

**Fond du Lac County Senior Dining**

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

**Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)**

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

**Northgate Senior Apartments**

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

Monday: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce, chocolate pudding, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Glazed ham, baked potatoes, baby carrots, pear slices, cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, key lime pie, cheddar biscuit.

Thursday: Honey mustard meatballs, mashed potatoes, peas, birthday cake, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll.

Friday: Baked spaghetti, Italian blend vegetables, watermelon slice, cinnamon roll, French bread.

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

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park Ave., Fond

du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, peaches, Twinkie, bread.

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

Wednesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, peas, orange, oatmeal cookie, bread.

Thursday: Chop sirloin, baked potato, broccoli, mixed fruit, ice cream, dinner roll.

Friday: Spaghetti & meatballs, coleslaw, apple, coffee cake, breadstick.

All menus are subject to change.

**July 31-August 4**

**Washington County Senior Dining**

Monday: Italian sausage on roll with peppers & onions, roasted red potatoes, Italian blend vegetable, spiced apple slices, cannoli. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, Harvard beets, whole wheat bread, cantaloupe, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Diet cookie.

Wednesday: St. Louis style BBQ pork, baby reds with butter, calico beans, cornbread muffin, apple.

Thursday: Spaghetti with Italian sausage meat sauce, green beans, seasonal fresh fruit, dinner roll, ice cream cup.

Friday: Ring bologna, au gratin potatoes, fresh carrot & celery sticks w/ranch, multigrain bread, honeydew melon.

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.

**| COLLEGE NEWS |**

– The **University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh** 149th spring commencement – with a pair of ceremonies held on May 13 – recognized the accomplishments of students from all three of its campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities, Oshkosh). Nearly 1,300 students earned bachelor's, master's, associate and doctoral degrees and joined the ranks of more than 100,000 UWO alumni.

Graduates included Campbellsport students Nicole Bakkum (College of Education and Human Services, Master of Science in Education, Professional Counseling (Clinical Mental Health), Miya Herrick, (College of Business, Bachelor of Business Administration, Human Resources Management), Hayden Lackas (College of Business, Bachelor of Business Administration, Supply Chain Management), Skylar Vollendorf (College of Education and Human Services, Bachelor of Science in Education, Elementary and Middle School Education); Eden students Cassandra Burke (College of Business, Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting), Jessica Goebel (College of Business,

Bachelor of Business Administration, Marketing), Branden Hernandez (College of Education and Human Services, Bachelor of Science in Education, Social Science), Kyle Koltz (College of Education and Human Services, Bachelor of Science in Education, Social Science), and Britany Smith (College of Nursing, Bachelor of Science, Nursing).

Plus, Kewaskum students Megan Johnson (College of Letters and Science, Associate of Arts and Science, Arts and Science), Haley Krejcarek (College of Letters and Science, Associate of Arts and Science, Arts and Science), and Hannah Lehner (College of Letters and Science, Associate of Arts and Science, Arts and Science).

– Kate Miller, daughter of Ricky and Carrie Anne Miller of Kewaskum has been named to the **St. Olaf College** dean's list for the Spring 2023 semester. Kate is majoring in kinesiology.

The dean's list recognizes students with a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a four-point scale.

**| MARRIAGE LICENSES |**

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of July 21, 2023:

Saveun Antonio Lewis, City of Fond du Lac, Jada Lynn Adams, City of Fond du Lac.

Donnald Allen Jolly, City of Fond du Lac, Hannah Jo Spute Davis, City of Fond du Lac.

Walter Andrew Petzel, City of Fond du Lac, Kaelin Joy Brody, City of Fond du Lac.

Corey Lee Carter, City of Fond du Lac, Melissa Lee Probst, City of Fond du Lac.

Mason Lawrence Roberts, Village of North Fond du Lac, Stephanie Rose Krenn, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Tou Kao Lor, Town of Empire, Yer Yang, Town of Empire.

Roberto Jose Torres Hernandez, City of Fond du Lac, Kali Ann Boardman, City of Fond du Lac.

Jacob Christopher Jesko, Town of Metomen, Morgan Candace Schelter, Town of Metomen.

James Fredrick Kasuboski, City of Ripon, Kimberly Sue Mattison, City of Ripon.

Aaron Jacob Van Ruisawyck, Town of Waupun, Cassidy Terrie Vande Berg, Town of Waupun.

Kyle Dalton Buch, City of Milwaukee, Alyssa Lea Schuh, City of Fond du Lac.

Austin James Scheib, City of Fond du Lac, Chloe Ann Fisher, City of Fond du Lac.

Steven John Canales, City of Fond du Lac, Hannah Ellen Scherer, City of Fond du Lac.

Bobby Lee Blish, City of Fond du Lac, Stephanie Susan Gitzel, City of Fond du Lac.

Robert Paul Kaufman, City of Berlin, Samantha J Mocco, City of Waupun.

Kaleb Anthony Neal, City of Ripon, Kersten Marie Henson, City of Ripon.

**Sheepshead Winners**

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Marlene Kirchner, 84; Jerry Wiedemeyer, 83; Ray Zimmerman, 77; Scott Stern, 76; Dale Prochnow, 75.

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, July 19, were Joan Schlicht, Sandra Bradt, Reiny Follmann, Janet Jaeger, Steve Sabish, Marian Heriges, John Severance.

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

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# When Eden Saved Ray Ryan's Barn

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It stemmed from the question: Who were Ray Ryan's (1923-1966) friends? The auctioneers Jim and Pat O'Brien. Gordon and Leona Hass. Alex Koffman. This was the response that came from Joan (Ryan) Wettstein, remembering her dad's go-to people in the mid-1900s. "We'd get back and forth with Tom Flood. For Christmas, you would go see their tree and visit. That's when you left the trees up till Lord knows when. And Leo Murphy. And all the Majerus's. You know, he got along with all the Majeruses. I can't say enough about them."

That's when the conversation turned to when Eden came out to save her father's barn in the 1950s. The story is not so much the barn, but how blessed Ray Ryan was to live in the Town of Eden.

## Hot Mess of 'Hay'

Joan clarified she was a teenager at the time. Her early childhood was in South Eden when her parents were "on halves" at Maurice Flood's farm. The memory in this story is on Eagle Road on the Cosgrove farm Ray and Harriet Ryan had bought. "We put hay in the barn and the hay – it was some red clover – started on fire. They got the fire trucks out there, and hauled all of that hay out of the barn. Even old Bill Majerus that time – he was pretty old – he helped like crazy to get all that old hay out." Joan paused, and added, "Well, they saved the barn."

Ray's brother Karl Ryan agrees: "I was right there and dug it out." And was a Majerus in the barn? "Oh yea. They all helped." Karl was in his 20s, but Bill Majerus (1890-1973) was in his 60s. Karl recalls it well because he was farming with



Katie Trewin snapped this picture of Karl Ryan of Eden talking to Lori Wilhelm of Lomira after a Friday Night Fish Fry at the Eden Picnic years back. Karl has never missed the picnic because it was Eden and the Fire Department who were so generous in saving his brother's barn more than 65 years ago.

his brother Ray. At this time, Karl was living on what was their grandparents' farm (Frank and Louise Huck's).

Joan is the oldest of her siblings, and witnessed Eden converge to help a friend. Because she was an older child, she took water up in the hay mow. It probably wouldn't be allowed today. She remembers someone saying, "You've got to get outta here!" But the sacrifice was necessary. "I just remember one time I got really scared because the flames shot up real high. And they said, 'You shouldn't be coming up here!' But that was my job; dad wanted me to take water up there, and make sure everybody had enough water." Men were fighting the smoldering hay, and Joan recalls the fire wasn't flaming all the time, only if it would get air as the men tried to pitch it out of the barn.

Joan elaborated on the all-day response, "Because we had lots of people there. And I remember everybody showed up. It was just everybody. And we hauled it down in the marsh." For placement in the season, both Joan and Karl said the timing of the year was the first crop.

## The Fire Starter

This situation shows how hay on dairy farms evolved in the 1950s. In the 1930s, hay was relegated to, at most, two crops of long cut hay. In the stories and interviews of this area, there were no bales yet. As farmers got into the 1950s, hay was starting to be cut shorter. So in this fire, the "hay" in the barn is hard to define. In Karl's memory, it is more like a long haylage that was supposed to be dry. The problem was the concoction of the field mixture put in Ray Ryan's barn.

That hay had more red clover in it, and the cuts were rather big. What was the cause of the fire? Karl went through different plants in his mind, then found the answer. "Sweet clover. It got real big, and it had a big stem on it." Because of the stem, it took a lot of time to dry. And back then, the machinery [chopping equipment] "didn't have

crushers then to crush it."

So it was hay and sweet clover in the barn. "Red clover too. That was hard to dry," as he transitioned to it being about the whole food mixture that was the problem. Though Karl made the observation that when it came to clover, you "never had to plant" much, maybe four or five pounds an acre for red clover. This likely incentivized farmers to use it.

Given the transition from long hay to shorter hay, the feed in Ray's barn "was chopped pretty fine." By the 1950s, Ray Ryan had a chopper. But the hay chopped was still four/five/six/seven/eight-inches long? "Something like that," Karl said. But the hay pieces were not fine. They were like a cross between present day hay and present day haylage. "It was uneven, but it was chopped up. That's why it heated. It was like one big ball."

## The Majerus Perspective

Brothers Dan and Dave Majerus got together at the Eden Café, and explained their perspective. Dan witnessed it all. "Well, they pitched all the hay out. I was out there that day." And it wasn't just Majeruses. "All the neighborhood went out there with pitch forks and pitched all the hay out of the barn. When you got down to it, there was a fire ball in the middle of that hay. When they blew hay into the barn, all the wet stuff drops down, and the dry stuff went over [to the sides]. So the wet stuff got in the middle of the pile, and it got covered up with dry stuff."

It was hard to date the exact year of this fire for the story. However, Dan was born in 1947, and said he was 10-12 years old. This matches Karl Ryan's perspective that he lived on the Huck Farm around 1955 to 1958. So the fire occurred in the late 1950s.

To save the barn took a community effort, Dan explained, because "all the hay had to be pitched out by hand. Then they pitched it on wagons and took it out in the field and dumped it." Karl Ryan remembered that they inverted an elevator to move the hay out of the barn. Dan said, "They probably did after they got in a ways. It was smoky and the guys were in there. The smoke was coming out of the hay." The adrenaline made the memory somewhat of a blur. Who did he remember? Karl struggled to rattle off names. "They were all so busy. They all had their forks digging it out. Putting it in an elevator, and elevatored it out." The men made the elevator go in the barn the opposite way to expedite emptying the barn. Running on an electric motor, the loose hot hay was forked out to get the hay out immediately. Karl argued it's really important to not pick anybody out. It was Eden coming together as a team. Gordon Hass was there. Harvey Iding. "They all came," Karl said, then added another "Alex Koffman."

The effort was multi-generational. Dave Majerus is a year younger than brother Dan. Dave said, "I remember it. But I don't remember being there." He might have been too young to join the family in help. But Dave later became Chief of the Eden Fire Department so he can attest how the fire department would keep an eye on the heating hay in the barn. "Cause we would take a rod – a

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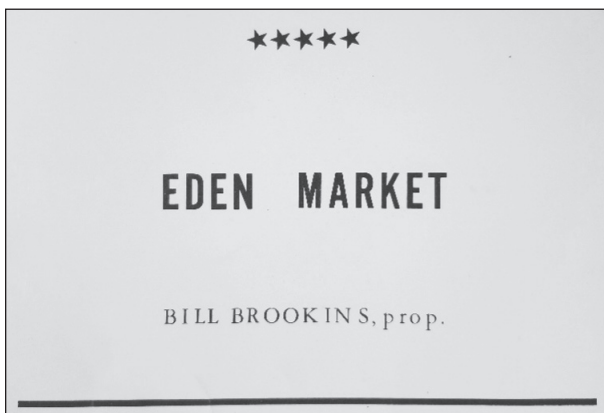
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**RAY RYAN'S BARN** *from page 4*

thermometer rod – and shove it down into the pile to see what the temperature was. ‘Cause there was a range when it got above this number, and if it got over a certain temperature, you had to get it out because it wasn’t going to reverse, it wasn’t going to cool down once it hit a certain temperature you were going to have to get it out of the barn.”

Karl validated the temperature rod was used for Ray’s barn. The fire department crew was watching the hay’s status days before the fire. “It was way up to 185 degrees. They put a prong in it. They’d been watching it for a couple of days. The firemen. Anyway, they’d come to check it to see how hot it was getting. It was getting worse.” Was Maurice Baumhardt one of them? “Oh, I imagine,” Karl said, adding another to the list.

Dan is another source of validating all the men who were there helping. “Jimmy Murphy. He was in there pitching pretty hard. A lot of the younger guys were pitching it out.” Then of course, Bill Majerus’s sons were there. “My dad [Jack], [uncles] Bobby and Billy – them guys were all pitching.” Back in the 1950s, if Grandpa Bill Majerus told his sons they had to be there, they were there. And on that day, that included the assumption that grandson Dan would be there. Dan also seconded the Eagle Road friends were there on the scene. “Any neighbor, Wayne Hass might remember. His dad was there. Everybody in the neighborhood.” “Years ago, all the neighbors helped each other,” Dave said. “(John) Ike Baumhardt would have been out there. Them guys were the firemen them days.”



Bill Brookins’ generosity was evident when Ray Ryan’s barn was saved in the 1950s. His Eden Market fed those working on site on Eagle Road. This ad with his name comes from a 1970 Eden CYO Show pamphlet saved by Fern Ryan (1934-2019).

**The Consequences**

First off, the barn was saved. Joan elaborated: “They watered everything down on the outside and everything. Some of the water did run down into the basement part. But we didn’t have to fix anything. Because they did such a good job of getting all that hay out. We were just very lucky.” Karl concluded matter-of-factly, “Saved the barn. Otherwise it would have blew up. That was a dangerous job.”

Second, the hay fire didn’t exactly go out. Just because it was dumped in the marshes around Eagle Road didn’t mean the hay fire ended immediately. “They dumped it down in the marsh and it went right-a-fire,” Karl said, adding that he smelled it after from the Huck Farm he was renting. Even the muck burnt where they dumped the heated feed. Joan recalled, “I could remember we could always smell that, because then it started burning in the ground, down in the bogs, you know. And that smell – we could smell that smell for a long time.” Weeks? “Oh no, more than a week. Months. Months,” she said. That burnt feed was nasty. “I know I was coal black when I was done. That was awful stuff,” Karl said of that day when he was finished.

Third, and most importantly, the event reinforced how important Eden’s Fire Department was to those who call Eden home. Everybody in Eden came out – an example that was not only authentic, but generous and profound. Was it a dozen farmers helping? “Oh, more than that,” Joan said going back. “I swear I just remember there was everybody there. I remember all the Majeruses.

**| OBITUARIES |**

**Karen Kay Kleinke**

Karen Kay Kleinke was born on March 11, 1963, the daughter of Vincent Nigh and Elvira Nigh.

Karen passed away on Wednesday, July 19, 2023, in Fond du Lac, surrounded in the love of her family.

She graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1982, then received her Associate Degree in Nursing at Moraine Park Technical College. Karen worked as a school nurse for Madison Public Schools as a Special Needs Nurse. Karen also worked at the Kewaskum Boys and Girls Club for a brief time.

Left behind to forever cherish Karen’s memory include her daughter, Lindsey (Jason) McClaren; four grandchildren she loved so dearly, Kaylynn Faulkner, Cole Faulkner, Noah McClaren, and Jonah McClaren. She is further survived by her father, Vincent; brother, Michael; and sister, Connie (William) Wolf.

Preceding Karen in death include her mother, Elvira; and brother, Randy, who passed in infancy.

According to Karen’s wishes, there will not be a service. In lieu of that, perhaps consider honoring her memory by doing her favorite hobbies, such as fishing at local lakes and shopping.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Karen’s arrangements. Additional information and Tribute Wall may be found at myrhum-patten.com.

Everybody and anybody from Eden was out there helping. Billy Brookins. He used to live in Eden. He owned the meat market, Eden Market [the name at the time]. I just remember everybody showed up. It was just unbelievable.”

Karl seconded the whole event as one too hard to comprehend for those not there or too young today. He too reflected on Eden’s kindness and generosity. “Oh yea,” Karl said. “The women had sandwiches.” He remembered his wife Fern, Harriet Ryan and Leona Hass all helped with the food as the men were fighting the fire to make sure the volunteers were fed. This was all on Bill Brookins. “He donated that. Didn’t charge nothing. Oh he was good. Billy Brookins. Awh God.”

Most telling is that even people who weren’t at the fire scene helped. For example, Anne Koenig was already married to Mark on her farm on F the day that happened. She remembers all the guys going over there and getting the hay out so it wouldn’t burn. “The ladies who weren’t involved were left at home praying. Really. That’s really true. Mark’s mother – Elaine [Mark’s sister] and I, we were saying prayers that it wouldn’t burn.” In addition, Anne said the neighbors loved Ray and Harriet so much, nobody wanted to see anything bad happen. “But among the farmers, that’s the way it was in that day. My God. Anything – they didn’t even care about the heart of their own lives, they rushed right in to help.”

Karl Ryan felt blessed a day after and slept well. He thinks his brother Ray would say the same. And one gets the feeling that all who witnessed what happened on Eagle Road more than 65 years ago would be proud the Eden Fire Department is still pivotal to our community. When Eden saved Ray Ryan’s barn is just one of the many reasons those of the older generations don’t miss the Fireman’s Picnic, the first weekend of August. Neither should you.



This ad from the 1972 Fond du Lac County plat book ran on the Town of Eden page. The Eden Market was so close to the firehouse, an example of how many of the businesses in the village of Eden were synonymous with being the Eden Fire Department.  
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**Marlene B. Domasky**



Marlene B. (Michaels) Domasky, longtime resident of Boltonville and proud educator, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, July 14, 2023.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1934 in St. Anna, Wisconsin to Harold and Martha (Beck) Michaels.

Known for her generosity and determined spirit, Marlene placed a high value on education. Her

love for learning began at the age of four, when she was sent to first grade and, despite her young age, was regarded by her teacher as the best student in her class. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School.

In later years, as a single mother raising six children, it was education that allowed Marlene to build a stable life for herself and her family. She went back to school in the late 1960s and graduated cum laude from Lakeland College in 1971 with a major in English and elementary education. At the time, she was featured in the Sheboygan Press for her amazing accomplishments – she’d finished four years of coursework in three-and-a-half years while raising her kids on her own and working nights – and was quoted as saying, “The children cooperated, but they always reminded me that I’m a mother first.” And that she was. Some of her family’s fondest memories center around Marlene’s ability to make even the simplest events into something memorable, whether it was a hike in the Kettle Moraine with a picnic lunch, grilling hot dogs in the back yard, or an occasional special trip to McDonald’s, where each child would get half of a hamburger, half an order of french fries, and half of a chocolate shake – all for \$5. Marlene later went on to earn her master’s degree in K-12 education, an accomplishment of which she was rightfully proud.

It was at a camping trip for single parents that Marlene met the love of her life, David Domasky. The two were united in marriage on June 23, 1973, and combined their lives into a blended family of 10. They made their home together in Boltonville, across from Farmington Elementary School. Marlene spent 30 years teaching, most of them in the Kewaskum School District. After her retirement, she established the Marlene Domasky Scholarship through KEYS, which awarded two scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 each annually to Kewaskum High School graduates who had attended Farmington Elementary. She also contributed financially to the higher education costs of each of her grandchildren.

During retirement, Marlene could often be seen in the stands cheering on the Kewaskum High School football team. She enjoyed spending winters with Dave at La Hacienda Resort in Apache Junction, Arizona, where she filled her days with reading and taking oil painting classes.

Those Marlene leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband, David Domasky; her children, Mark (Mary) Steinhardt, Cindy (Mark) Schaefer, Bruce (Donna) Steinhardt, Jeff (Cindy) Steinhardt, Mike Steinhardt, Scott (Janine) Prost-Domasky, and Mark (Tami) Domasky. She is further survived by 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, with one more on the way.

In addition to her parents, Marlene was preceded in death by her brothers, Elroy and Donald Michaels; stepmother, Irene Michaels; daughter-in-law, Kara Domasky; and daughter, Christine Gagnon, who the family knows was waiting in Heaven to meet her with a big hug.

Marlene’s family will greet relatives and friends from 12 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, 2023, at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum, followed by a funeral service at 2 p.m. with Pastor Eric Kirkegaard officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to KEYS in Marlene’s name; online donations can be made by visiting keys-scholarships.org or checks in memory of Marlene can be mailed to KEYS, Inc. P.O. Box 124, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Marlene’s arrangements. For additional information or to leave an online condolence on the tribute wall, please visit www.myrhum-patten.com.



## Eden Summer Reading Program Continues

JANE HUTCHINSON  
EDEN ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL

Summer is flying by quickly. Take time to slow down and catch a breath by having your children visit the Eden Summer Reading Program, "Imagination's Destination."

A second grouping of 175 books for 4K-fifth graders arrived from the Campbellsport Public Library for July. Come visit and pick out some fun books to enjoy on a lazy summer afternoon. Or grab one of the cookbooks to make special goodies with the family. Books



The Spanton family visits with Clover during June's Eden Summer Reading Program special event day held at Eden Elementary School. **SUBMITTED**

are available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Eden Elementary School gym lobby.

Also, on July 27th,

Chris and Clover will visit in the morning, and there are special treats for all. So, come join the fun and find a story that will let your imagination take flight.

## KEWASKUM SCHOOLS

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Kewaskum.

"At first we were thinking maybe we could get \$300,000, but it's close to \$660,000," Bazata said to the board members.

He added the increased aid for – generally speaking – lower-spending districts in the new budget seems to be a signal from the state that it wishes to eliminate huge financial gaps between low-spending and high-spending districts.

"We're thankful for that," he said.

Bazata and Thoreson also noted positive taxpayer savings from debt prepayment into Fund 38. Fund 38 is a credit line available to the schools, which the district can access without a referendum. The board voted to prepay an amount of \$1.4 million (which is not due until 2028), which Bazata said will further aid the district's financial health and further limit increased taxes of the public.

"This budget... prepays our non-referendum debt and increases our fund balance, saving nearly \$150,000 in interest payments," said Bazata after the meeting.

He said something similar to the board on July 19.

"That's \$150,000 each year that, because of the decision the board is making tonight, that they are saving taxpayers because we are prepaying debt, and we don't need to short term borrow anymore," said Bazata.

ESSER funding (or "covid funds")

will expire after this school year, but regardless, Bazata was optimistic about the district's stability.

"Last I heard, 60% of districts [in the state] are in operational referendums, right now," he said. "So the fact that we've not had to do that is pretty incredible."

Thoreson added, "We are ready for the loss of ESSER funds."

For Board President Jim Leister, the status of the preliminary budget was met with positivity.

"I really like to keep the taxes flat," he said, giving kudos to the board and administration.

After the meeting, Leister expounded on his feelings on the budget, but noted that, in his opinion, there are still dollars moving out of the district that should not be.

"As a school district, we want to give taxpayers a great return on their investment," said Leister. "We feel like this budget does that. We expect the tax rate this year to be the same, if not lower than it was last year. Unfortunately, there are some costs that the state funnels through the school district, even though we don't get that money. For example, the state increased private school vouchers by an estimated 40% over the next two years. When taxpayers see an increase in their property tax, they don't realize that what they are seeing is an increase to funding for private schools in that bill, and that's not money that is going to the school district."

See **KEWASKUM SCHOOLS**  
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## Boltonville Firecrackers 4H July Report

ELLIE STEINERT  
BOLTONVILLE FIRECRACKERS  
REPORTER

Hello, Ellie here. This month's 4-H meeting was all about the Washington County Fair.

We worked on the club scrapbook, club booth and barn decorations. Our club is well represented at the fair. Members will be showing lots of different animals including steers, swine, sheep, rabbits, poultry and more.

Members will also be judged on many projects in the Ziegler Building

in arts and crafts, ceramics, drawing, photography, woodworking, cake decorating, Cloverbud projects and more!

Did you know that members spend the whole year getting ready for the fair? Many projects take time, especially animal exhibits. The Washington County Fair is July 25-30, be sure to stop in and check out all the wonderful exhibits!

That's all for now, time to get back to work on finishing our projects! See you at the fair!



# Community CALENDAR

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR EVENT PRIOR TO OUR 2 P.M. MONDAY DEADLINE.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell B. Keller, editor, at [mitchell.keller@mmlocal.com](mailto:mitchell.keller@mmlocal.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](http://washcoparks.com).

- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.

- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.

- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.

- Every Tuesday (weather permitting) — Shop local sewers/crafters, produce, Epicure, L'BRI and more at the Local Market in Campbellsport on Main St. in front of Blue Door Coffee from 3-7 p.m. See Campbellsport Local Market page on FB or email [localmarketevent@gmail.com](mailto:localmarketevent@gmail.com) for more information.

- 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 Wednesday — Mid-week worship service at 7p.m., at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum.

- Every Second & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.

- Every Sunday — New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at [www.newhorizonucc.org](http://www.newhorizonucc.org).

### Special Events:

- Thursday, July 27 — American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1-6 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 343 1st St. in Kewaskum.

- Friday, July 28 — The Village of Campbellsport will be picking up empty garbage and recycling carts after they are emptied. Waste Management will be removing them throughout the day. Residents are asked to leave the carts curbside.

- Monday, Aug. 7 — Mitchell Cemetery Association Annual Meeting at 6 p.m., in Eden Village Hall, located at 104 S. Pine St. Individuals with an interest in the cemetery, located on County Trunk B and Mitchell Road in the Town of Osceola may to attend.

- Saturday, Aug. 19 — St. Mary's Church in Little Kohler 15th annual gathering. The day will start with a Rosary at noon, with a potluck dinner to follow. Please bring a dish to pass and whatever you would like to drink. The public is welcome to enjoy the fellowship with past friends and priests. People with questions may call Jim Dieringer at 920-980-2457.

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• Please leave your GARBAGE & RECYCLING carts curbside on Friday, July 28<sup>th</sup> after they are emptied. Waste Management will be removing them throughout the day. The Village has contracted with GFL as our new waste hauler as of August 1<sup>st</sup> and they will be delivering NEW garbage and recycling carts in time for the August 4<sup>th</sup> pickup.

# Library Events



## Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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

### Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

The Campbellsport Public library is accepting donations of gently used books, magazines, and DVDs for our annual Book Sale. The book sale will be held August 14-25, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. We will be continuing to accept donations until the first week in August. Please drop off books, magazines, DVDs and children's books at the front desk, or call ahead and we can help you bring them inside. We do not accept encyclopedias, VHS tapes, or textbooks. The library is also looking for volunteers to help with set up and take down of tables and displays during the annual book sale. Please contact the library for more information, or to find out how you can help.

#### Summer Reading Events

The summer reading program is in full swing at the library. All our summer reading events will take place on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m and 1 p.m., unless otherwise listed and specified. Summer reading events are open to children of all ages.

- Aug. 2 – Bring your bikes, skates, scooters, and all things on wheels to the Campbellsport library for Wheelie Day! Andrea Dowland, police chief, will visit the library to talk about summer safety and the parking lot will be closed to Vehicles until 2 p.m. so that children may enjoy riding around in the big space. We encourage all our wheelie day participants to think about safety first and recommend children wear a helmet and other safety gear while utilizing the parking lot.

- Aug. 9 – It's Water Day at the library! Join us for water balloon games, fun in the sprinkler, and a tasty treat provided by the library. Make sure to wear a swimsuit or clothing that can get wet and bring a towel. We also recommend checking out books prior to playing in the water.

#### Friday Flicks

Friday Flicks are back! We will be showing a variety of children's movies all summer long. Popcorn will be provided, feel free to bring your own comfy chair or blanket. Movies begin at 1 p.m. As a reminder, children younger than 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

- July 28 – "A Goofy Movie"
- Aug. 4 – "The Super Mario Bros. Movie" (Please note the date change for this movie.)

#### Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for July 31, will be "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret." This take on the classic Judy Blume Novel and stars Abby Ryder Fortson, Rachel McAdams, and Kathy Bates. When her family moves from the city to the suburbs, 11-year-old Margaret navigates new friends, feelings, and the beginning of adolescence. We will show the movie at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., with popcorn available at both showings. Feel free to bring your own comfy chair or blanket.

#### Canvas Painting Event for Children

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join Katie Strean for a canvas painting event on Tuesday, Aug.

1, at 10 a.m. Children will follow along with Katie to create a personalized diver. To cover the cost of the canvas and paints the class will cost \$5 per child. To see what the children will be painting check out our post on Facebook. To sign up for the class you can do any of the following, call the library at (920) 533-8534, email [director@campbellsportlibrary.org](mailto:director@campbellsportlibrary.org), or sign up at the front desk. Five out of 20 spots are available as of last week – interested participants are urged to call to reserve a spot.

#### BUG TUSSEL University

The library is excited to be teaming up with BUG TUSSEL University this summer to offer free technology classes at the library.

Technology classes this summer include:

- Facebook for Beginners – August 3, from 2-3 p.m.
- Using the Internet to Keep Your Brain Healthy – August 29, from 2-3 p.m. (Please note that the date of this class, originally scheduled for August 15, has changed.)

These classes are free and open to the public.

#### Library Hours

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

## Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.

[www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us](http://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us)  
[kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org)  
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#### All Together Now - Bee a Summer Reader!

#### Summer Learning Program June 10-August 5

Register through Beanstack at [kewaskum.beanstack.org](http://kewaskum.beanstack.org) online, by app or in the library. Kids and teens that register will receive a bookbag filled with coupons for all summer long. For every hour read, register to win one of our prize baskets for kids teens and adults!

#### Teen Hangouts – Monday at 3 p.m.

Open to all teens and tweens. No registration necessary.

- July 31 – Harry Potter's Birthday Bash

#### Kids Club – Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the Community Room

Programs are best suited for elementary schoolers but open to all children and their families. No registration necessary.

- Aug. 1 – Dog Man Days of Summer

#### Summer Storytime – Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Join us on the library lawn for stories, songs and movement activities. Then come in the library for a craft. Open to all families. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs. Storytime will be held inside if inclement weather.

- Aug. 2 – Let's Build It

#### Family Fun Days – Thursday at 1 p.m., in Annex

Join us for a special performance on Thursdays. Open to all families. No registration necessary.

- July 27 – Family Game Days on library lawn. If weather is bad, the activity will be held in the Annex.

#### Brat Fry

On Saturday, July 29, support the library and stop at the Kewaskum Piggly Wiggly for a brat



Danielle from Hoop Elation provides an outstanding Hula Hoop dance class on Thursday, June 20, at the Kewaskum Public Library. Families learned hoop tricks and a great time was had by all, observed KPL Director Lori Kreis.

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during lunch hours. Hot dogs and burgers will also be served.

#### Summer Celebration Picnic

On Friday, Aug. 4, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Kiwanis Park Pavilion, join us for our end of summer celebration. There will be games, food, treats and fun for all. Be there for special prize drawings for attendees. The library will be closed from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., on that day so staff can also enjoy the picnic.

#### Adventure Passes

Check out an adventure pass for your family. Circulates for three days and must be 18-older to check it out. Includes free admission for most family sizes. Venues are a nature center, museum and zoo. Stop in or call for more information.

## Check It Out!

**LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR**  
KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Happy end of July and as always, summer is going by way too rapidly. I hope you have been beach reading, listening to one of our audiobooks on a vacation drive or found other ways to enjoy your summer using our library's resources. I would like to talk about one of the wonderful databases we offer to all of our patrons, free with your library card.

AtoZDatabases is a website that I have frequented for different purposes. With the lack of printed phone books these days, it can be difficult to locate an address or number, especially for a residence. This database has an extensive search feature to find addresses, years of habitation, neighborhood information and links to neighbors. They also list phone numbers and sometimes it's a cell phone number. I find the neighbors' segment intriguing. I have lived in my house for more than 20 years

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## | CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

### 5 Years Ago July 26, 2018

The 64th annual Eden Firemen's Picnic and Parade is taking place August 3-5. There will be food, refreshments, carnival rides, kids bean bag toss tournament, music, run/walk, pedal tractor pull, and more.

Area residents are invited to attend Peace United Church of Christ's 22nd annual PIGNIC pig roast and chicken dinner. The event will be held August 5.

Just over 10 years ago, the Van Beek family was struggling with the loss of their three-year-old son, Isaiah. He was diagnosed less than two years earlier with AML leukemia. They fought hard, worked together, made sacrifices and had the entire community rallying and praying around them, but God had other plans for their little boy. Make A Wish, Wisconsin granted Isaiah a wish and he picked a new puppy. The organization paid for the puppy, one year of veterinary bills, puppy training classes, and a photo session with Honey Chicken Nugget, which is the name Isaiah gave the puppy. A few weeks after Isaiah passed away, the family heard about the Walk for Wishes that the Make a Wish, Wisconsin organization holds in Appleton. The family got a team together and raised money. This will be the 10th year the family has raised money for the charity, adding to the \$36,000 the family has raised so far.

Campbellsport Police Chief Tom Dornbrook will be attending the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association Summer Training Conference next month. The first day-and-one-half of the conference will focus on school safety.

Governor Scott Walker announced that local governments received quarterly payments this week totaling \$145,978,567 for general transportation aids, connecting highway aids, and expressway policing aids from the Wisconsin DOT. Payments to area municipalities include: County of Fond du Lac, \$1,184,059; Town of Ashford, \$37,812; Town of Auburn, \$26,745; Town of Byron, \$25,968; Town of Eden, \$23,394; Town of Empire, \$29,755; Town of Forest, \$29,444; Town of Osceola, \$25,509; Village of Campbellsport, \$25,149; Village of Eden, \$2,903; Village of Mount Calvary, \$2,270; and the Village of Saint Cloud, \$2,055.

The Forest #1 Minors team capped an undefeated regular season with the league tournament championship. Forest #1 defeated Chilton #2, 9-2; St. Peter #1, 6-4; and Kiel #2, in the championship game, 15-5.

The Campbellsport 14U baseball team won the Richfield Tournament earlier this summer. The local team beat West Bend Bulldogs, 10-1; Glendale Nights, 8-0; and Boss Mequon, in the championship game, 12-3.

Placing first in the Shiver by the River Tournament in Mishicot was the Eastside Lakers team. The Lakers defeated Luxemburg Casco, 11-0; Ashwaubenon, 8-0; and Hamilton/Sussex, in the championship game, 10-3.

### 15 Years Ago July 31, 2008

If you have driven in the Eden area in the past week, you have probably noticed some visible changes in the landscape. The Cedar Ridge Wind Farm project continues to take shape with the construction of the wind turbines. As of July 26, five of the turbines were erected. Steve Schultz, an Alliant Energy spokesperson, said it is hoped the turbine erection will be done by mid- to late-September, and that everything is going smoothly to this point. It is estimated that Cedar Ridge will produce approximately 170,000 megawatt-hours of electricity each year, which is enough to power up to 17,000 homes.

The 54th Eden Firemen's Picnic and Parade will

take place this weekend, with a fish fry, music, pedal tractor pull for kids, food, refreshments, the parade on Sunday, and a new event, wrist wrestling tournament.

Lisa Freiberg, an employee in the Fond du Lac County Clerk's Office for the past 10 years, has announced she will be a candidate for county clerk in the September 9 Partisan Primary. After serving 33 years as county clerk, Joyce Buechel has announced her retirement, and is supporting Freiberg's decision to run for the office.

Kristin Gudex of Campbellsport will be one of the 25 youth selected to serve as Cow Experts for the Wisconsin House of Moo at the 2008 Wisconsin State Fair, which will be held July 31-August 10.

Recently, district counselors have begun implementing the Wisconsin Comprehensive School Counseling Program Model. In recent years, there has been increased emphasis placed on a community approach. The Campbellsport School District Counseling Department has taken on a "by all, for all" approach where all stakeholders are involved and all students benefit.

Area fire departments responded to a house fire in the Town of Auburn on July 24. The vacant house was engulfed in flames upon fire department arrival. It is considered a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time and is being investigated by Fond du Lac County.

The Campbellsport Fire Department will be participating in the 2008 National Night Out.

On July 22, the Campbellsport Cougars won the opening Regional game against Oostburg by the score of 4-2. The local team lost 10-0 to West Bend West on July 25. Four members of the Campbellsport baseball team earned all-conference honors. Ryan Zommers and Barry Braatz were named to the first team all-conference list. Paul Flood and Mike Hepp were named to the second team.

Brittany Narges from Campbellsport School District, was one of the players on the Wisconsin Wildfire Fast Pitch Softball Team. The team took first place in the Wildfire Tournament, which was held July 18-20.

Jackelene Schroeder, 67, Waupun, passed away July 22. Franklin Dowland, 83, Fond du Lac, passed away July 21.

### 25 Years Ago July 23, 1998

During the July 16 Eden Village Board meeting, the ordinance titled Prohibiting Rural Delivery Mailboxes and Newspaper Tubes within the village limits was approved. The ordinance was to become effective upon publication, and it was published in the July 23 edition.

School boards from Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Lomira, North Fond du Lac, and Oakfield, along with the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce, will meet August 5 to discuss the possible forming and support of a Charter Business School. The school/business would operate five days a week, 12 months per year. It is hoped it will meet with the same success as the popular School To Work program. There are several procedural steps approved by the sponsoring school districts.

Campbellsport School District Administrator Joe Bertone submitted a list of 15 goals for the 1998-99 school year during the recent school board meeting. Five were chosen.

The Campbellsport Cougar Club's golf outing is August 7.

Six members of the Campbellsport High School Varsity Baseball Cougars were named to the Eastern Wisconsin All-Conference Baseball Team. Nick Wietor and Dave Pentek were unanimous selections. Also chosen to the first team were Steve Walta and Cory Immel. Jake Flood and Clint Beck earned honorable mention status.

Coach of the Year in the Eastern Wisconsin

Conference for 1998 is Jerry Raether, who is Campbellsport's head coach.

The Stoney Creek Heights development on Highway 67 east of the Village of Campbellsport is quickly taking shape.

Craig A. Lindberg, 51, Campbellsport, passed away July 16. L.N. Peterson, 87, passed away July 18. Lottie M. Van Kooy, 88, passed away July 18.

### 50 Years Ago July 26, 1973

Forty-three people out of a possible four thousand attended the annual meeting of Jt. School District 23 on Monday night, and approved a \$1,841,417 budget and authorized a 15 mil tax rate that will bring in \$1,010,500 on the equalized valuation of the district.

At a special meeting of the Campbellsport Village Board, Ordinance 166 was passed for the control of abandoned vehicles on village streets and on private property. Allowable time for parking is 72 hours, after which the local police will determine if the vehicle has been abandoned.

Although the No. 2 well has been pulled, the contractor is having trouble getting parts and the water ban will continue at least until the first part of next week. Adjustments have been made at Well No. 1 to assure a continuous water supply for everyone.

Richard P. Koenigs joined the postal service in 1951 as postmaster of Campbellsport, the town where he was born. He's received promotions since then, with the latest being appointed director of the Logistics Division in the Chicago headquarters of the US Postal Service Central Region.

Young thieves, apparent from the footprints found later, gained access to the roof of the high school, removed a skylight, and dropped to the hallway. Missing is approximately \$115 in small tools and a personal portable radio. There are several suspects, but no legal action has been taken to-date.

Jemima Rauch, 81, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away July 20.

### 75 Years Ago July 29, 1948

Nomination papers filed with County Clerk Arthur J. Kraemer by deadline indicated that there will be contests in three of the county offices in the September 21 primary. In all, 23 aspirants for public office filed nomination papers: seven Democrats, 14 Republicans, and two Peoples' Progressive Party members. Dr. J.H. Hardgrove of Eden is on the Democratic ticket. On the Peoples' Progressive ticket are Lenard L. Gudex from Town of Eden and Ervin Bonlender from Town of Ashford.

Bechler Lunch will hold its formal opening on July 30 under the name of Hansen Cafe and Lunch Room.

Work was begun this week at the First State Bank to remodel the front in order to have an inside stairway leading into the bank.

A group of spirited local citizens headed by Peter Senn have been busy the past mornings marking the streets for angle parking.

The Belles are just a half game out of first place behind Waupun after the Belles beat Fond du Lac Legion over the weekend and Waupun split a doubleheader with Ripon.

The local sportsmen Club is completing final plans for its fifth annual benefit picnic to be held this Sunday.

The 96th Annual Fond du Lac County Fair will take place August 11-15. The first day of the fair will be Centennial Day.

A daughter was born July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trieber. A daughter was born July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Nehmer. A son was born July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kutz. A son was born July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryan.



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**| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |**

**5 Years Ago  
August 2, 2018**

Over the past few weeks, progress has continued on improving the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex at Kewaskum High School. Workers started laying artificial turf on the football field, and plans for the district's new 312-square-foot video scoreboard are moving forward. The Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission last week approved a new location for the scoreboard. The plan is for the scoreboard to be situated on the north end of the field, rather than the previously proposed northeast corner.

Students from Kewaskum and Slinger, ranging in age from third grade through high school, participated in the two-week Writers Camp. This was the seventh year the writing camp was held in Washington County, and 32 youth participated this year. Robyn Bindrich, who works as a literacy coach for the Kewaskum School District, and Paul Walter, a teacher at Slinger Middle School, started the camp.

Rosa Ann McChain of Kewaskum recently celebrated her 75th birthday. A celebration took place at Hon-E-Kor in Kewaskum, where friends and family members provided food and monetary donations to support the Kewaskum Community Pantry.

The Kewaskum Village Board unanimously approved changes to an ordinance restricting the residency for sex offenders at the July 9 meeting. The changes allow offenders to live within the village after 10 years without any offense and the completion of a sentence. Those already living in the village will not be required to move. The matter had been discussed at the May 21 meeting when the village's attorney, James Danaher, said the ordinance would not hold up in court the way it was written.

Two referendum questions will be included on the Town of Auburn election ballot for August 14. One question is: Shall the person holding the office of Clerk in the Town of Auburn be appointed by the Town Board? The other question is: Shall the person holding the office of Treasurer in the Town of Auburn be appointed by the Town Board? According to the article, it is difficult for those elected to the positions to get trained; and if they are appointed, the new person(s) can be trained by the residing clerk or treasurer who will be resigning or retiring.

Area residents are invited to attend Peace United Church of Christ's 22nd Annual PIGNIC pig roast on August 5.

Eight Kewaskum High School students recently completed the two-week Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin St. Joseph's Hospital Health Care Careers Academy, in which they shadow and learn from professionals in various departments. They include: Sophia Otten, Kaitlyn Miller, Brittany Wenzlaff, McKenzie VanBeek, Gabi Seidensticker, Brooke Rayburn, Owen Bundy, and Kiley Eichmann.

Shirley A. Koth, 87, Kewaskum, passed away July 30.

**15 Years Ago  
July 31, 2008**

Firefighters from Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Beechwood, Cascade, and Eden were called to assist at the roaring fire at a vacant home in the Town of Auburn in the early morning hours of July 24. Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Detectives are continuing their investigation of the fire.

Throughout the months of August and September, the Washington County Planning and Parks Department will be conducting a survey of trail users on the Washington County segment of the Eisenbahn State Trail. A cooling station will be located near the following intersections: STH 28 in the Village of Kewaskum, CTH H in the Town of Kewaskum, Lighthouse Lane in the Town of Barton, and STH 33, Decorah Road, and Paradise

Drive in the City of West Bend.

Forestview Tool & Die used to be a small operation out of co-owner Mark Herriges' shed at his house in the Town of Kewaskum. The shed was about 2,000 square feet. Now, the business has moved into the former Hardware Hank Hardware Store off of Fond du Lac Avenue that has been vacant for the last few years. The new facility is 14,000 square feet. Herriges and co-owner Rick Kiefer each have a specialty in the business; with Rick doing most of the tooling and Mark the hands-on work.

Pictures of local youth with their winning projects at the Washington County Fair included Jake Emmer, Kewaskum FFA, Grand Champion Hog; Kevin Etta, Wayne Crusaders, Reserve Champion Hog; Jonathan Hawig, Kewaskum FFA, Grand Champion Home Bred and Raised Hog; Tiffany Miller, Kirchhayn Trotters, Reserve Champion Home Bred and Raised Hog; Hunter Flanders, Kewaskum FFA, Reserve Champion Steer; Ryan Sommers, Farmington Swampbusters, Champion Home Bred and Raised Steer; Lindsey Kiel, Wayne Crusaders 4-H, Grand Champion Steer and Grand Champion Cake; Rachel Zimdars, Kettle Kountry Kids, Reserve Champion of Show Rabbit; Ashley Thiemer, Kewaskum 4-H, Champion Chicken; Michael Schaldweiler, Kewaskum FFA, Reserve Champion Dairy Steer; Heather May, Farmington Swampbusters, Reserve Champion Scrapbooking.

Marie Joers was once a member of Holy Trinity Parish in Kewaskum before moving to West Bend. She was a former detective for the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Since retiring, Marie has done some traveling. As a Catholic missionary, Maire has spent the last six months working in Nicaragua. She is currently in Wisconsin collecting needed items to be sent to 97 villages on the Coco River. Holy Trinity students donated pencils, notebooks, and crayons to be sent to the children. The parish is helping raise funds for the building of a new church in Waspam, Nicaragua.

Kewaskum's Don Goeden raced twice over the weekend, and placed second at each event; one in Arlington, MN, and the other near Eau Claire.

The 11-0 victory by the Kewaskum Athletics clinched a berth in the upcoming Tri-County playoffs. Six teams qualify for the playoffs, and the Athletics are tied for first place with Brookfield.

A son, Chase Michael, was born July 21 to Chad and Tina Cook of Kewaskum.

Rose M. Backhaus, 69, Town of Scott, passed away July 25. Dale G. Hart, 77, West Bend, passed away July 21. Walter E. Seideman, 75, Oklahoma City, OK, passed away July 23.

**25 Years Ago  
July 30, 1998**

A near-record crowd of more than 160 electors turned out for the Kewaskum School District's annual meeting on July 27. A tax levy of \$5,273,260 was approved, with an additional \$955,141 to be used for debt retirement. State aid figures will not be available until fall, but the estimated mill rate of \$10.56 per \$1,000 of equalized tax valuation property value means a \$150,000 home would see a school tax of \$1,162 for 1999.

Beechwood School will not be sold this year, as electors at the annual meeting of the Kewaskum School District voted 112-40 against a resolution that would have allowed the school district to sell the school and property. President Goeden stated that a value of \$150,000 had been placed on the building and property.

Two area competitors have come together for the good of the community. Dodie Sargent of Little Folks School and Audra Beyer of Tuttle Creek Learning Center have been collaboratively working together to start a program at both Wayne Elementary and Kewaskum Elementary. The program will provide a safe and nurturing place for children to go to before and after school.

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce

ambassadors extended a warm welcome recently to the new owner of the Kewaskum Dairy Queen, Kevin Scheunemann.

The Kewaskum Athletics defeated Waupun on July 26 by the score of 12-2.

Edward M. Theusch, 85, Kewaskum, passed away July 24. Walter J. Ferber Sr., 83, Campbellsport, passed away July 23. Sandra C. Ebersold, 66, West Bend, passed away July 23. Calvin M. Thelen, 72, West Bend, passed away July 21. Sylvia E. Birzer, 78, Randolph, passed away July 24. Hilbert A. Scheunemann, 76, Town of Trenton, passed away July 25. June R. Rosenthal, 77, Fond du Lac, passed away July 24.

**50 Years Ago  
July 27, 1973**

A tax levy of \$1,717,112.60 was approved at the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Community Schools, which was held July 23. The rate is approximately 20.34 mills, but that could drop to approximately 16.04 mills, or somewhere between, depending on final state legislative action.

Following the annual school board meeting, a board meeting was held, primarily to elect officers. Tom Gundrum was re-elected president and Jim Oelhafen was re-elected clerk. Byron Gessner was elected treasurer to replace Gerald Zimmer, who did not run for re-election to the board.

Dedication ceremonies and an open house for the public were held at the recently completed Kettle Moraine Youth Camp on July 24. Located within an hour's drive of 39 percent of the state's population, the camp will be operated on a year-round basis, providing elementary and junior high school youth with educational, vocational, and recreational opportunities.

Cal Bowe, president of Bowe & Weninger Realty, Inc., announced that the West Bend company is opening a branch in Kewaskum.

The new Valley Bank of Kewaskum is holding a formal open house so people can look over the new facility.

The Kewaskum village team won the two games it played last week, one over West Bend and the other over Cedarburg.

A daughter was born July 20 to Dennis and Suzanne Bingen of Kewaskum. A son was born July 24 to James and Diane Rindt of Kewaskum.

**75 Years Ago  
July 30, 1948**

Water and sewage improvement projects for 31 Wisconsin communities were approved by the State Board of Health at Madison on July 28. Approved was a new pumping station and reservoir in Kewaskum.

A surprisingly large crowd of close to 1,000 people attended the donkey softball game sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. The game pitted the local Kiwanis club against the Campbellsport Lions Club. The Kewaskum team won 4 to 3, but the score was unimportant as the main interest was the antics of the donkeys and riders.

Kewaskum Post 384, American Legion, is making big plans and working hard to make the annual picnic and celebration on August 8 one of the finest ever to be held here. New this year will be Louis Tope's trained animal circus. There will be rides, concessions, and amusements.

In a surprise on the home field Sunday, the Kewaskum Indians were upset by Belgium by the score of 8 to 6.

The pheasant chicks that had been scheduled to be released Sunday in the surrounding area by the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen's Association of Kewaskum will be turned loose at a later date.

A daughter was born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester of Kewaskum.

Margaret M. Schultz, 68, Town of Kewaskum, passed away July 27.

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**KEWASKUM SCHOOLS** *from page 6*

The numbers presented here and on July 19 are preliminary figures, and the final budget will not be approved until October.

**Board Matters**

- The board received an update that the art program received a grant to apply a mural outside the wall to the gymnasium. A total dollar amount has not been released, but a local artist will assist students from September to March.

- While approving new hires, Board Vice President Tim Ramthun asked on the administration's process on tracking internal employee transfers (for example, a first grade teacher moving to second grade). "My question is transparency from a board perspective," said Ramthun, noting he'd like the board to see the staff movements to "connect the dots." Dr. Bazata noted internal movements aren't all that common and that most happen with para-professional staff.

- Final numbers from summer school were reported with 369 kids participating in 30 different classes. Both figures were up from the prior two years.

- The board discussed artificial intelligence (AI) technology and its availability in the classroom. At present, according to Bazata, websites with AI capabilities are not allowed on school property, as they offer easier means for students to plagiarize work. "This has been a discussion at the

secondary level, and it's been a discussion since December," said Bazata of how students might use AI search engines to cheat. "It's not a whole lot different than if someone were to copy and paste a Wikipedia article... but in this case, the AI would generate the text for them." No action was taken.

- Ramthun questioned invoice purchases in an amount more than \$7,500, noting that board policy required board approval for single items costing more than \$7,500. "There was some office equipment... furniture for more than \$7,500. No evidence on the report that qualified for board approval or even committee. I thought we had policy on these types of things," he said. Bazata responded that the invoice totals were more than \$7,500, but that they included multiple items. "None of those were single items [more than] \$7,500," said Bazata. Ramthun took issue with the policy as stated, saying, "Sounds like a governors veto authority with the budget." Board Member Richard Leitheiser understood the confusion, but noted it was consistent. "That's the way the policy has been set, so we're just following that. It's consistent, [by definition], from year to year." Ramthun agreed, and added, "We might want to look at the language of that."

- The standard adoption of the state Department of Public Instruction's (DPI) Special Education Model Forms and Policies and Procedures Manual prompted discussion when Ramthun motioned to table approval of the manual so he could

read its entirety. "This is one of those deals where it could be a rubber stamp," he said, inferring something untoward could be within. Kewaskum Elementary Principal Jody Heipp noted approval of the manual is a requirement for special education funding. "[This] has to be board-approved," she said, noting that time was of the essence. "We don't receive funding unless it's approved. We're talking about \$500,000." She added that the forms are mostly evaluations used to determine what services are needed for an individual student. Bazata noted that there was no change from last year's manual. "It literally hasn't been revised since Sept. of 2022. [If we didn't like something], we'd have to run it through legal counsel." Bazata added he did not suggest tabling the approval of the policy manual. Board Member Bradley Petersen seconded Ramthun's motion to table, but said he was not comfortable putting funding in limbo to review the document. "Tim, I get your concern, and I am no fan of DPI. Not at all. [But], I don't want to blow up the budget." Board Member Sue Miller said tabling was not her choice. "I don't think we should take the risk," she said. "I say go forward and, in the meantime, have [the policy] looked at [for next year]." The motion to table failed with only Ramthun voting in favor. The motion to approve the policy manual passed with only Ramthun voting against.

- The board approved an athletic training contract with Aurora Medical Centers of Washington County at \$50 billed per service hour.

**| LEGALS |**

**Legals 7700**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY**

ARTISAN AND TRUCKERS CASUALTY COMPANY  
5920 Landerbrook Drive  
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Plaintiff,  
vs.

JOSHUA BALLBACH  
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Defendant.

Case No: 23CV228

**PUBLICATION SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To each person named above as a Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after July 13, 2023 of this summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Washington County Courthouse, 484 Rolfs Avenue West Bend, WI 53095, and to Monique T.

**Legals 7700**

F. Williams, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2675 North Mayfair Road, Suite 600, Milwaukee, WI 53226. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 6th day of July, 2023.

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**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**Village of Kewaskum**  
**204 First Street,**  
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**August 7, 2023, 7:00 P.M.**

To Whom It May Concern:

Village of Kewaskum,

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

Wisconsin

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Monday, August 7, 2023 at the Kewaskum Village Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be regarding the passage of a Resolution for the street vacation of Burr Oak Court in the Whispering Willows subdivision at the request of Gary Gavin/LB Entrepreneurs LLC.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Tammy Butz  
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Notice of Public Hearing  
On Application for  
Conditional Use Permit

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Town Board/Planning Commission,

on Wednesday, August 16, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. for Brent McClain, Owner to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:

Residential Accessory Structure per Section 4.06

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

A of the Zoning Ordinance. Upon the following described property:

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Dated: July 21, 2023  
Carol Gonwa  
Town Clerk

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Notice to be sent to all abutting property owners, all property owners within five hundred (500) feet, and all property owners of opposite frontages.  
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**Minutes 7725**

Kewaskum School District Board of Education Regular Meeting  
Thursday, June 8, 2023

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Leister in the Kewaskum High School located at 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll Call of Board members present: Dennis Aupperle, Stephanie Bird, Jim Leister, Ric Leitheiser, Sue Miller, Bradley Petersen, Timothy Ramthun.

Following a moment of silence, Dr. Bazata verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

BPetersen/DAupperle motion to approve agenda with correction of deleting agenda item 8.b. Motion passed 7-0.

Consent Agenda  
TRamthun/DAupperle motion to approve the consent agenda including; minutes - special meeting 05/11/23, regular meeting

**Minutes 7725**

05/11/23, closed minutes 05/11/23; Instructional Resignations - Molly Majerle School Psychologist; Instructional Hires - Brad Toellner KHS Math Teacher; Extra-Curricular Resignations - Allsun Molenda KMS Cheerleading Coach, Amy Uhlig KHS Girls Golf Coach, Romela Olla KMS Cross Country Assistant Coach, Jim Hall Football Defensive Coordinator, Jill Nitschke Student Council Advisor, Stacy La Ronge HOPE Club Advisor; Extra-Curricular Hires - Kasie Philibeck 8th Grade Girls Basketball Coach. Motion passed 7-0.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/SMiller motion to approve payroll report for \$1,352,369.77. Motion passed 7-0.

RLeitheiser/TRamthun motion to approve accounts payable for \$528,476.84. Motion passed 7-0.

TRamthun/DAupperle motion to approve WIAA membership renewal for 2023-24 school year with no membership fee. Motion passed 7-0.

Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to purchase GoGuardian through K12 Technology Group for the 2023-2024 school year for a cost of \$12,956.40. Motion passed 7-0.

Policy  
BPetersen/TRamthun per recommendation from 041223 Policy Committee motion to approve revised policy 2416 Student Privacy and Parental Access to Information.

**Minutes 7725**

Motion passed 7-0. Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(e)(f)(g)

BPetersen/SMiller motion to adjourn to closed session to consider employee benefits, OE terminations, and legal strategy for possible claim. Motion passed 7-0.

Open session ended at 7:23 p.m.  
Open session reconvened at 8:29 p.m.

SBird/DAupperle motion to accept administration's recommendations of OE terminations. Motion passed 5-1-1. TRamthun opposed. SBird Abstained.

BPetersen/RLeitheiser motion to approve the District Administrator contract as discussed. Motion passed 6-0.

Adjournment  
BPetersen/DAupperle motion to adjourn meeting. Motion passed 7-0.

Meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m.

Minutes by: Lisa Heiser, Executive Assistant  
Approved: July 19, 2023.  
Board President: Jim Leister

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and with that segment, can find out information about others on my street. Yes, I can be nosy which makes AtoZDatabases phone number reverse lookup option an additional convenient tool.

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head the way and saying, 'That's the teacher's problem.' That's where I have gotten disappointed over the years... I totally disagree."

Ultimately, the board voted to approve the policy book and changes as presented.

**Board Matters**

- The board approved a milk machine donation by the Campbellsport FFA.

- Door-coverings were recently installed at the Middle-High School building. Featuring Campbellsport colors and logos, the coverings prevent visitors from seeing inside, but students, teachers and faculty can see out.

- The board was given a digital tour of the new Eden Elementary website. The page was updated to provide more recent photographs and a platform for current events. "A website is the first contact for any business or organization, so thank you," said President Weiss to Eden Elementary Principal Amy Rettler. "Hard part was just the time learning to do it!" said Rettler of web design.

- Some discussion took place on the amounts paid to extra-curricular coaches and advisors. Due to a pay structure that "grandfathered" certain coaches in a number of years ago, there are relative and expected inconsistencies with the payouts. "The notion is... when we redid this, we didn't want to take them down from what they were getting, so if those positions get replaced they would start at [less]," explained Board Treasurer Deb Senn. Weiss took issue with the cost allotted for the student council advisor. "\$850 increase for student council... seems like a lot," he said. Campbellsport High Principal Patrick O'Connell said more was expected of that advisor in the coming schoolyear, particularly with homecoming. "They're doing the fundraising for all the little things," explained O'Connell. "The week of homecoming is a giant event [that] the student council advisor is organizing."

- In discussion, Board Clerk Sharon Gazzola asked the board to consider creating a student role for operating the auditorium. "Do we want to create a small, little position... not a full-time job, by any means, but [someone] who is a contact person...?"

- Also in discussion, Gazzola questioned the district's reading on policy regarding student interaction with outside volunteers. She offered examples of public band performances and FFA events during which volunteers, per current policy, would be required to have a background check completed. "We as a board, before they start spending thousands of dollars on background checks, [might] need to clarify."

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# A's 5-1 After Last Week's Slate, Earn Share of N.E.W.B.L. Season Title

## KEWASKUM A'S

The Kewaskum A's baseball team capped a fine 5-1 week with a 4-3 win over Oakfield Sunday afternoon.

Trailing 3-0 into the 6th inning, a bases-loaded walk to Hunter Loser, a sacrifice fly by Brad Young and an RBI-infield single by Jake Sweet tied the game at three apiece.

The go-ahead run came around to score on a throwing error on Sweet's hit, which proved to be the difference.

Andy Neu picked up the complete game win on the mound (2 ER, 8 K's) while Sean Menzel led the way with three hits.

The A's record now stands at 41-12 (14-2 RRL, 10-4 NEWBL).

**Saturday, July 23**

**Kewaskum, 7 vs. Appleton, 2**

• In game one of a doubleheader, the A's saw every batter in the lineup collect a hit, as Jalen Gellings and Ethan Sawyer led the way with three hits apiece. Mike Prochnow and TJ Roberts added home runs.

On the mound, Jim Ziegler tossed a complete game (0 ER, 6 K's) and picked up the win.

**Kewaskum, 8 vs. Appleton, 7**

• The A's raced ahead in game two but had to hang on for the win. The win clinches at least a share of the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball League (NEWBL) regular season championship with two games left to play.

Jalen Gellings led the way with three hits, while Ethan Sawyer, Sean Menzel, Jared Chesak and Mike

Prochnow added two hits apiece.

Brad Young grinded through the complete game win on the mound (5 K's).

**Thursday, July 20**

**Kewaskum, 14 Saukville, 2**

• In their second Rock River makeup game of the week, the A's pulled away for the win.

Jared Chesak (2B, 6 RBI's) and Jalen Gellings (3B, 2 RBI's) led the way with three hits apiece.

Brad Young finished with two hits (2B, 2 RBI) while Nick Rosenthal picked up the complete game win on the mound (2 ER, 8 K's).

**Kewaskum, 6 vs. Sheboygan, 7**

• The A's let one slip away as they fell to Sheboygan.

Leading 6-5 into the top of the 9th,

Sheboygan pushed across two runs to escape with the win.

Nick Rosenthal led the way with two hits (2B, 4 RBI's) while Jared Chesak and Ethan Sawyer added multi hit games.

Derek Hall picked up the tough loss on the mound.

**Tuesday, July 18**

**Kewaskum, 8 vs. Cedarburg, 1**

• The A's topped the Cedarburg Mercs, 8-1, in a Rock River League makeup game.

Nick Rosenthal led the way with 3 doubles (2 RBI's), while Jared Chesak (2B, 2 RBI's) and Sean Menzel (RBI) chipped in with two hits apiece.

Brad Young picked up the complete game win on the mound (ER, 9 K's).

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the Midwest in conservation efforts. Basically, after a screening process, young adults work their butts off all summer, learn a lot and have a very nice addition to their resume. After three days, these kids were like family to everyone and highly respected.

Mic Pelech of Wisconsin Rapids was our crew leader on day one, and there were five crews and our group had six people. Our task on the section was working on the removal of trees that are small and too close to the trail, some rock removal, short detours (as in 10-to-100 feet) around sections of trail that were too wet for hikers.

The tree removal is necessary because the mostly silver maple will over grow the trail and hang up on backpacks. The dry stream bed, bridge/building is a matter of carefully placing rocks that are separated with openings for flowing water. This keeps hikers feet dry when the streams are flowing.

Everything about our day was 100-percent physical labor with massive thought put into safety and the environment.

Over the next three days I worked with four crews, spent time with Lisa Szela and, at night, we all ate togeth-

er and sat and visited.

Back in '91, I hiked 1,244 miles of the Appalachian Trail, and I felt like I was with family. These guys and gals even gave me a trail name and it was "MOB." My buddy Rod Bensley, who passed away last Novemebr, always called me "Outdoor Boy." There was another Mark in our group, so I was now MOB.

On the last night of this experience, Butch Clendenning - who I had met at his home the night before, and who is from Rib Lake - cooked an incredible meal of homemade chili with a pork shoulder that he had smoked.

Buzz, the guy that thinks I look old, made a cherry and blueberry cheese cake and Butch even made me a loaf of bread to take home that is better than good.

Butch made a section of his land available for the IAT, and it is a really big deal.

Folks, if you are into anything that I wrote, Butch and Buzz need helpers in the Taylor County area; they honestly do. If you want to volunteer, connect on the website or contact Lisa Szela.

Everything about the IAT and the IATA is cool.

*MOB*



A crew of workers building a stepping stone bridge on a dry creek bed for hikers to cross when the creek is flowing. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

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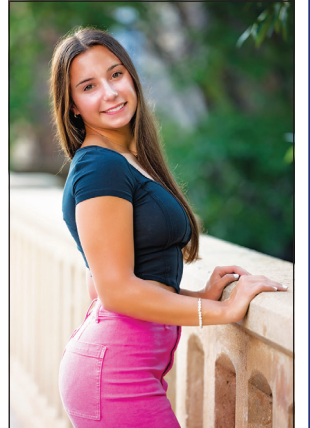
## PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

### Isabelle Thomas – Kewaskum Indians

**Name:** Isabelle Thomas  
**School:** Kewaskum High School  
**Sport:** Tennis  
**What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?**  
 Earning 2nd and 3rd team all-conference in tennis.  
**What are your college aspirations?**  
 I want to earn a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education.  
**What is your dream job?**  
 Elementary school teacher  
**What is one place you would like to visit?**  
 Paris, France

**Favorite coach:**  
 My dad because he pushes me to be the best athlete I can be.  
**What is some advice you would give to a freshman?**  
 High school goes by really fast, so enjoy it while you can.  
**What is one thing most people do not know about you?**  
 I did gymnastics for about 10 years.  
**What is your favorite hobby outside of school?**  
 Playing sports because I love to stay active.

**What grade do you wish you could go back to?**  
 Fourth grade because life was so easy and fun and I had nothing to worry about.  
**Favorite movie:**  
*The Notebook*  
**Sweet or sour?**  
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**Favorite after-school snack:**  
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## Scoles Earns Junior National Title at Fargo Championships

*Kewaskum's Braeden Scoles (160) won the Freestyle category with Bryston Scoles and Ethan Immel also competing in the USA Wrestling Junior National Championships*

#### STATESMAN STAFF

A parade cruised down the streets of the Village of Kewaskum on Friday afternoon, July 21, with past-and-present Kewaskum High School (KHS) wrestlers Braeden Scoles, Bryston Scoles and Ethan Immel earning recognition for competing in the USA Wrestling Junior National Championships at the FargoDome in Fargo, N.D. held July 14-22.

The younger of the two brothers, Bryston, and Ethan Immel wrestled through day two before getting knocked out of the tournament.

Scoles, who graduated from KHS this spring and will attend the University of Illinois and join the wrestling program, earned an 11-3 win in the semis.

He defeated (9-4) William Henckel of New Jersey in the final to earn the 160 Junior Freestyle trophy.

All told, Scoles was the last man remaining of the original 256 from across 49 states and Puerto Rico in his bracket and weight class.

Braeden was a four-time state



Braeden Scoles at podium position number-one after winning the 160 USA Wrestling Junior Freestyle (160) championship in Fargo, N.D.

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Braeden Scoles, left, stays stable as a parade in his honor - and for fellow national tournament qualifiers Bryston Scoles and Ethan Immel - rolls through the Village of Kewaskum on Friday, July 21. Of the three qualifiers from Kewaskum, Scoles earned the only medal (champion, 160 Freestyle). **SUBMITTED**



Braeden Scoles, left, receives the 160 Freestyle trophy inside the FargoDome after the USA Wrestling Junior National Championships (July 14-22). **PHOTO CREDIT: KHS WRESTLING**

champion at KHS.

For the Kewaskum wrestling program, the trio's effort was just one of many accomplishments in the past few seasons, and the parade on Friday served as a way for the program and community to show their pride and support.

"We are so proud of all of them," stated a post from a KHS wrestling social media page. "Congrats everyone and Braeden!"

#### About USA Wrestling

USA Wrestling is the National Governing Body for the Sport of Wrestling in the United States and, as such, is its representative to the United States Olympic Committee. Simply, USA Wrestling is the central organization that coordinates amateur wrestling programs in the nation and works to create interest and participation in these programs.

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##### Wednesday Volleyball A - July 19

Flood Oil 68-20; Team 6 46-34; TNT Auto 48-48; Schickert Dist. 48-48; BMH Manufacturing 44-52; Hoff's Quality Meats 32-72.

##### Wednesday Volleyball B - July 19

Red Line Performance 52-28; Smith Builders 38-42; Caden's Kennels 36-44; We Showed Up 34-46.



Here comes the champ! After earning a USA Wrestling Junior National Championship, Kewaskum's Braeden Scoles gets the royal treatment with a parade held last Friday. Scoles is committed to study and continue wrestling at the University of Illinois this fall. **SUBMITTED**

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COLUMNIST

This week, I have the material for five stories, and I have to put it into one, so I have to be short on everything I write.

Last week, I backpacked a section of The Ice Age Trail in Taylor County near Rib Lake, and I saw a sign for some volunteer trail work that would be taking place this week. Long story short, I got the phone number of Gerald "Buzz" Meyer of Medford who is a major volunteer on this section and, just like that, I had plans for three days of hard labor and three nights of good times camping with a whole lot of great people.

**MONDAY, JULY 17**  
**HIGH 74, LOW 47**

Here is the scoop, it is about a 2.5-hour drive from my home to the Mondeaux Flowage.

I was in one of five campsites at the Eastwood Campground in The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest and there were about three groups per site.

I arrived at 7:30 this morning and had zero idea of what I was getting



A crew of workers getting ready to head in for a day of working on the Ice Age Trail near the Mondeaux Flowage in Taylor County.

into and did not know any of the maybe 25 people I was with.

First, I met my new buddy, Buzz, who was quite upset that I did not look like my mugshot in Medford's *Star News*, which has run this column for 30-years. There was a lot of joking over the next three days, as Buzz had a copy of my column from the *Star News* and it had a mugshot that was taken in 2002.

At 8 a.m., everyone got together for what is called "round-up" which essentially is everyone get-

ting around Lisa Szela, who is the Volunteer Support Coordinator for the Ice Age Trail Alliance (more info at [IceAgeTrail.Org](http://IceAgeTrail.Org)) or by contacting Lisa at 608-798-4453). Lisa gave the plan for the day and the group does stretching exercises for what is about to be a very physical day.

There is excellent camaraderie among this group as the majority of the volunteers belong to one of the 19 chapters of the IATA on this 1,200-mile trail, and all of them are backpackers.



Good friends Butch Clendenning and Gerald "Buzz" Meyer, left to right, and their friend Dani are the heart and soul of the "High Point" Taylor County section of the Ice Age Trail.

One group of young people that we would get to know and respect was five kids in their late-teens/early-20s stage-of-life who were putting in a summer living out of tents and working for WisCorps. WisCorps is based out of La Crosse and is a nonprofit Americorps organization that serves

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