



**In This Week's Issue**

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Enjoying the ride at the Washington County Fair. The annual week-long event ran July 25-30 at the fairgrounds outside Jackson and featured the usual suspects: fun, family, friends and food. See more photos on p. 19-21.  
**ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**

**| WHAT WAS LOST |**

## Why Pipestone?

**KARL MCCARTY**  
 CONTRIBUTOR

**Basic Selling Points**

Somewhere off the monotonous drive of I-90 is a special place where Native Americans quarry the rock that defines the landscape once covered with buffalo. Pipestone, Minn., is not just about getting away, it is about understanding what is here.

From a planning and budget standpoint, the trip is about as good as it gets. First, Pipestone is a perfect getaway. It takes about eight hours to get there. You can make it a three-day-weekend, with two nights in a hotel. Allow yourself the first day to travel. With added daylight in the summer, I left from the Campbellsport vicinity at 11 a.m. and still managed to see two state parks in the evening. For those desiring to go out to South Dakota, it is an ideal stop along the way, six hours before Mt. Rushmore.

Second, the Pipestone area is not expensive. The national monument is free. Because the town revolves around the sacredness of pipestone, there is a vibe of local appreciation for those willing to check out the cultural aspects. Hotels can be found well less than \$100 a night. The town does not have the feeling of tourist trap prices; maybe it is the reverence to the rock that reduces the commercialism.

Third, the location of Pipestone is close to some Minnesota state parks. Split Rock Creek State Park in Ihlen has a very beautiful dam, where the swallows (at least a hundred) had nested in the sides of the beautiful bridge made during the Great Depression. Meanwhile, Blue Mounds State Park has buffalo and pipestone quarries to see. On the ride to both parks, north of Luverne, Minn., observers can see the excessive rock piles in the middle of fields. They were distinctly red, which is a significant contrast to the rock walls in our area – not just in color, but the fact that the fence lines are less common and excess rocks in fields are often in piles.

**Pipestone National Monument**

The main reason to come to Pipestone is the sacredness of the area. Millennia ago, indigenous people figured out that the red rock a few layers under the soil could be carved easier than the Sioux quartzite on top of it. In time, powerful pipes were made and used for sacred ceremonies. As the Midwest and Great Plains were settled in



Jackie Martens is a third generation pipestone carver. One of her specialties is miniature turtles in various sizes, including necklaces pictured on her table. Pipestone National Monument offers the unique experience where visitors can ask questions of Native American artists at work.  
**PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY**

## Finding the Lost Generation, Part IV

*A History on Glenway Wescott*

**LEAH HENCKEL**  
 INTERN

*In Part III, Kewaskum-area native Glenway Wescott was meeting influential people and enjoying a productive writing career as an “expat” in Europe. Part IV of our historical piece finds the author and his partner, Monroe Wheeler, as they lived, worked and traveled through Europe in the mid-1920s.*

While living in Villefranche-sur-Mer, France, Wescott published two major works: *Natives of Rock*, his second collection of poetry in 1925, and *The Grandmothers* in 1927.

*The Grandmothers* is a fictional account of Glenway’s family members, with some completely made-up relatives added. Wescott is present in the novel as narrator Alwyn Tower, who becomes a repeated narrator across several of Wescott’s stories. Wheeler was also inserted into the book in the character of Orfeo, Alwyn’s cousin and friend. In the novel, Orfeo comforts Alwyn when their grandmother dies, similar to how Wheeler visited Wescott’s grandmother when she was on her deathbed and comforted Glenway.

*The Grandmothers* was published by Harper and Brothers and won the Harper Novel prize in 1927. The Harper Novel Prize was a competition for widely unknown authors. It was awarded to “a writer who hitherto had not found a wide audience.” The first year of the competition’s existence, in 1924, brought in more than 700 submissions.

Winning the Harper Novel Prize helped Wescott become a household name in America.

*Nation’s* review of the novel revealed how Wescott’s midwestern roots were not lost to him in France:

“Mr. Wescott’s very beautiful and moving chronicle is possibly the first artistically satisfying renditions of the soul of an American pioneer community and its descendants.”

One of the most critical reviews of *The Grandmothers* came from Ernest Hemingway, who told a reporter his thoughts about the novel.

“Would you like to know what’s wrong with this book? In the first place, every sentence was written with the intention of making Glenway Wescott immortal,” said Hemingway, a fierce competitor and former journalist, who continued to joke at Wescott’s expense. “And in the second place – but what’s the use of telling you what’s in the second place? You work for a kind of family newspaper and you couldn’t print it. Your editor wouldn’t let you.”

It was not a secret that Hemingway disliked Wescott whom he met in Paris in 1925. Some sources speculate that Hemingway found Glenway’s open sexuality distasteful. He also took issue with

| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| KEWASKUM CORNER |

## Reflecting on Two Years as Village Admin.

**ADAM GITTER**  
KEWASKUM VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR



Wednesday, July 19, marked two years that I have been serving the Village of Kewaskum in my role as the village administrator, and I wanted to take a minute to express my gratitude to the community, staff and Kewaskum Village Board.

The two-year mark is a milestone amongst the administrator community, and I would not have made it this far without the support I continue to receive. It is not lost on me how special this opportunity is, especially considering this has always been my “dream job.” Please know everything we do as employees for the Village, we do because we care and truly wish to serve the public.

Growing up in Kewaskum and graduating from the Kewaskum School District has given me a great appreciation for my hometown and this community. Like many teenagers in the area, I had jobs that ranged anywhere from Strobel BP, Paul Auction Co. Inc., to Laatsch’s Piggly Wiggly (not the same name back then), and it is unbelievable the lessons that can be learned.

The biggest takeaway was the importance of community.

Thank you to the Kewaskum community for welcoming me in this role with open arms.

Many don’t know exactly what a village administrator does. In simplest terms, I serve at the will of the Village Board. The Village Board appoints me to my role, they set a vision and we as staff carry out that vision. With the guidance and support of the Village Board, we have been able to accomplish a lot in the past two years. We are lucky as staff to have a board that truly cares about employees and that has resulted in a more efficient government. Thank you to the Village Board, it is an honor to serve as your administrator.

Lastly, these past two years have been the greatest two years of my professional life and this would not be possible without the team we have in the Village of Kewaskum.

We have a public works team with the greatest work ethic and strong leadership, and a wastewater team with knowledge and abilities that large cities could only dream of bringing in. The Kewaskum Public Library does so much despite the aging infrastructure they must work in and have a multitude of resources for all. The Kewaskum Police Department has a great dynamic and officers that cover a wide range of experience and skills, not to mention a police chief with an unrivaled administrative skillset. Our Kewaskum Fire Department is working during a time when their profession has never been harder.

Harder for many reasons, but EMS membership is declining nationally, and we are not immune to these challenges. I am so thankful for all of our volunteers and the fire chief. It is impressive and scary to see the work getting done with limited resources, though this is not sustainable. We are fortunate enough to have a fire chief that cares deeply about the success of his department and I have never seen a department head take such pride in keeping a budget down saving the taxpayers money every day.

Of course, I save the administration department for last.

The team we have in administration does what they do every day with a strong desire to serve the community. It is this attitude that brings me joy showing up to work every day. The team in administration keeps me on my toes.

One final thank you: the assistant administrator/clerk has helped me more than she will ever know and without Tammy I would be lost.

Thank you, again, Kewaskum. We love what we do, and it is because we love this community.

| RURAL WRITES |

**G.A. SCHEINOH**  
CONTRIBUTOR



On an afternoon when it’s hotter than a \$2 pistol, 96-degrees, you almost hear concrete scream. Imagine asphalt’s agony. Okay, just a poetic personification. Small wonder street surfaces erupt like volcanos, pothole size or frequently larger cauldrons. Even corn draws hydration from sheer mugginess. Leastwise, tasseled stalks dry in a hurry beneath torrid sunlight.

Which takes a fellow back more than half a lifetime to the EAA Fly In. That and a saunter by the Fond du Lac County Airport. Though this late in the week, the number of parked airplanes just cover a third of available space. But if turn-out’s even come close to previous crowd draws, still did our area a heap of good.

A nephew who drives for Uber has done well. Certainly, restaurants must’ve seen increased

customer flow. Perhaps not, too many dining establishments. Dissimilar to distant days when a handful of joints fought hard for their share. Among them IHOP, which opened earlier to catch the breakfast rush. That required 5 a.m. shifts which sometimes ran 10- to 12-hours in duration. Coming in so soon equaled getting up before sunrise. Never easy for a night owl. Occasionally, alarm clock slapped away, ringing itself out while a dive out of bed made a thump and brought a holler, “What the h\*\*\* is going on up there?”

Arriving before the bread man meant checking in the daily inventory. He no swifter departed than the main food supplier backed in his semi-trailer. Afterwards, a line of canned and boxed goods reached from the exit almost to the door out front. None moved till a third busboy punched in to handle the floor traffic.

Some folks complain about the noise, especially those under a heavily traveled flight path. A trifle once you’ve survived short nights, long sweaty days, and stress/fatigue during the event. Now we just rollover and go back to sleep.

| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

## Join Our Team, Support Your Community



**MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER**  
EDITOR

Our newspaper is hiring, and we are looking for community-minded residents to join our editorial team as a News Reporter.

While our preferred candidates would have journalism experience, the beauty of weekly newspaper reporting is that anyone with a passion for community and eagerness to learn can excel in this position.

I studied this field in college and can attest that I learned more in my first week on-the-job as a journalist than I did in four years of journalism school. That is not by any means a knock on my university or education (Go Panthers!), it is just a realistic observation, at least for me, that learning is best done by doing.

The backbone of local reporting has always been, and still is, passion and commitment from the editorial team. More important than knowing a few grammar rules is genuine appreciation

for this readership area and a willingness to contribute to telling its residents’ stories.

There are few other jobs where you can get paid to learn more about local municipalities, meet regional and state elected officials or follow a high school sport’s team journey to state.

And we do all of that!

But the purview of a newspaper is never-ending, and we welcome gardeners, collectors, historians and anyone with a unique expertise to share it with us. It just might be that your knowledge and perspective is exactly what our newspaper needs.

While chief in our mission is to be a record and resource for this region, we pride ourselves also in being a celebration. We hope to be an important part in creating lasting memories for the community because all of us working here, in some way, are part of it.

If you love where you live and want to share it with others, please consider applying for our News Reporter role by e-mailing a resume and writing samples to me at [mitchell.keller@mmclo-cal.com](mailto:mitchell.keller@mmclo-cal.com).

See you next week.

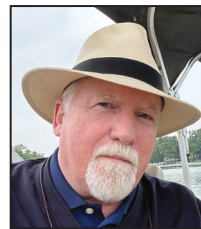
| PUBLISHER LETTER |

## Political Integrity Meets Lower Local Newspaper Postal Rates

Dear Reader,

We must reflect on ourselves. We have witnessed instances where politicians misled or defrauded us, thinking they could escape scrutiny. The original Postal Act of 1792 established low rates for newspapers, ensuring that the public remained informed about current events. However, the Postal System now imposes exorbitant rates on newspapers, making it increasingly challenging to disseminate news.

Some might argue that alternative news sources exist. However, in many areas, this is not the case. As local newspapers shut down, more communities are becoming “news deserts,” lacking a reliable source of local news, which has detri-



mental consequences, including increased governmental corruption and decreased community cohesion.

Politicians, being human, may sometimes be less than honest, especially when they believe no one is paying attention. However, we must prevent future news deserts because local journalism provides important insights into politicians’ actions and reports on all laws and regulations, including their compensation, salaries, and pensions.

I ask you to support efforts to address the challenges in the Postal System and ensure accessible local news, starting with government mandated lowering of Postal rates for locally mailed newspapers rather than increasing them as they have been doing.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher



**Read, Reuse, Recycle**



**| NOTICES |**

**| SENIOR DINING MENUS |**

**August 7-11**

**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: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, peach slices, chocolate raspberry torte, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Beef bologna, baked beans, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits, butterscotch pudding, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Mushroom pork cutlet, mashed potatoes, pickled beet salad, pineapple tidbits, apple sauce cake, sliced bread.

Thursday: Chicken marsala patty, baby red potatoes, three bean salad, fruited gelatin, cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, baby carrots; petite banana, Butterfinger torte, sliced bread.

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

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

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

Monday: Fried chicken, baked potato, carrots, pineapple, pudding, bread.

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

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruited jello, cake, bread.

Thursday: Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, applesauce, peanut butter wafer, dinner roll.

Friday: Haddock, American potato salad, coleslaw, banana, roll-o, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

**August 7-11**

**Washington County Senior Dining**

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken w/green peppers, onions, and pineapple; brown rice, crinkle cut carrots, fresh orange, cookie. Alt: Sugar free cookie.

Tuesday: Oven roasted pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli salad, 7-grain bread, grapes.

Wednesday: Jumbo chili dog on poppy seed bun w/diced onions, ketchup and mustard; baked beans, buttered sweet corn, fresh fruit salad, cream puff.

Thursday: Chili with beans, green beans, diced peaches, wheat dinner roll, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Sugar free cookie.

Friday: Lemon herb chicken breast, baked sweet potato, creamy cucumber salad, whole wheat bread, watermelon slices.

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.

**| MARRIAGE LICENSES |**

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of July 28, 2023:

Daniel Clifford Rickert, City of Fond du Lac, Abigail Johanna Soerens, City of Fond du Lac.

Taylor James Budde, City of Fond du Lac, Kalyn Nicole Brown, City of Fond du Lac.

Joshua D Michels, Town of Lamartine, Maeghan Marie Grenno, Town of Lamartine.

Ryan Adam Evraets, Town of Forest, Danielle Lee Tratz, Town of Forest.

Marcelino, Gomez Morales, Village of North Fond du Lac, Belsis Yojana Perez Osorio, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Jason John Guelig, Town of Taycheedah, Courtney Lynn Timblin, Town of Taycheedah.

James Michael Klas, City of Fond du Lac, Barbara Ann Willacker, City of Fond du Lac.

Jacob Daniel Brunet, City of Fond du Lac, Jessica Jane Schlafer, City of Fond du Lac.

Gunnar James Steffen, City of Fond du Lac, Autumn Lynn Marie Luther, City of Fond du Lac.

Glenn Austin Byom, Village of North Fond du Lac, Jasmine Michele Jankoski, North Fond du Lac.

Brian David Kanze, Town of Fond du Lac, Christine Andrea Rand, Town of Fond du Lac.

Brock Terrance Lisowe, City of Fond du Lac, Alison Ann Zuelsdorf, City of Fond du Lac.

**Sheepshead Winners**

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Dennis Proeber, 93; Pat Heaslip, 81; Syl Stern, 78; Jerry Rosenthal, 77; Bob Thurow, 75.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Duane Plath, 91; Ray Zimmerman, 80; Bob, 79; Delores Stoffel, 76; Gerald Stern, 72; Sue Stern, 72; Pat Heaslip, 72.

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 26, were Fred Lettow, Joy Neuenfeld, Lloyd Herri- ges, Carol Lipinski, Jerry Breit.

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.

**| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |**

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different. Note the spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

**Transfers are from dates July 10-14, 2023**

**Town of Ashford**

April Roerdink FKA April Kintopp AKA April M. Kintopp to Lakeshore Homes Property Management, LLC, County Road W, Exempt.

**Town of Auburn**

Jonathan D. Ramthun to Jonathan D. Ramthun Revocable Living Trust Dated July 10, 2023, Ramthun Lane, Exempt.

**Town of Barton**

GCAM, LLC to Corey And Katherine Dimmer, Woodford Drive, \$1,230.

**Village of Campbellsport**

Raina M. (FKA Jeffery) And Mark Lyman to Charles E. Jr Kudy, North Elm Street, \$360.

Margaret H. Elwing Revocable Trust Dated December 5, 2017 to Mark W. & Raina M. Lyman, New Cassel Street, \$636.60.

**Town of Eden**

Matthew D. And Adelyn M. Liebelt to Beau A. And Carly E. Reinhold, Twin Lakes, \$108.

**Town of Farmington**

The Thomas G. Kebis Trust Dated December 12, 2011, As May Be Amended to Douglas A. And Samantha L. Dexter, Shalom Drive, \$1,353.

Donald Kertscher to Donald L. Kertscher Irrevocable Trust Dated July 6, 2023, County Highway M, Exempt.

**Town of Forest**

Estate Of Neal K. Seibel to Travis Engel And Tianna Jackson, 2 Parcels on County Road W, \$693.

**Town of Kewaskum**

John Duren to John J. & Barbara A. Duren, Prospect Drive, Exempt.

**Village of Kewaskum**

1041 Fond du Lac LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Black Dog Properties 1866 E. Newark, LLC, Fond du Lac Avenue, \$1,140.

**Town of Osceola**

Estate Of Joseph W. Berres, A/K/A Joseph Berres to Lisa Madela, Steven Berres, And Jason Berres, 3 Parcels on US Highway 45, Exempt.

**Town of Wayne**

Dianne R. Norman Estate to Ronald H. Norman Sr. And Dianne R. Norman Revocable Trust, Badger Lane, Exempt.

Ronald H. Norman Sr. to Dianne R. Norman, Badger Lane, Exempt.

The Estate Of Earl Schulz to Kiran Deep Cheema, County Highway D, \$1,799.70.

Joyce Schulz to Earl Schulz, County Highway D, Exempt.

**Campbellsport News**

USPS 0873-2000

**Kewaskum STATESMAN**

USPS 294-060

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**Abler/Engel American Legion Post 454 Officer Installation**

On July 12, Abler/Engel American Legion Post 454-Mt. Calvary holds an Installation of Officers for the upcoming year. From left are 1st Vice Commander Mike Muldoon, 2nd Vice Commander Jim Pickart, Adjutant Jim Stephanie, Commander Dave Lefeber, Chaplain Milt Krug, Sgt. of Arms Erica Wagner, Service Officer Larry Dikeman, Judge Advocate Jim Braun, Sgt. of Arms Gary Hass, and Finance Officer Buzz Vermillion. Veterans interested in becoming a member of Post 454 don't hesitate to contact any of its officers or members. **SUBMITTED**

## U.S. Department of Labor Finds Wisconsin Restaurant Operator Shortchanged more than 100 Employees more than \$272K in Wages

*Casa Tequila LLC violated federal regulations, including child labor laws*

### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The U.S. Department of Labor has found the operator of four Wisconsin restaurants violated several federal regulations, denying 110 servers, cooks and other employees earned wages and tips and employing three minors to work later and longer hours than the law permits.

Investigators with the department's Wage and Hour Division determined Casa Tequila LLC of Pewaukee and owner Maria Campuzano operated an invalid tip pool at its Pewaukee restaurant, failed to pay the proper overtime rate of pay when required and miscalculated overtime wages due to some employees. In addition to Pewaukee, the investigation covered the employer's restaurants in Hartford, Waukesha and West Bend.

The division found Casa Tequila owes the affected employees a total of \$272,177 in back wages.

"Violations like those found in our investigation of Casa Tequila are all-too-common in the food service industry," explained Wage and Hour Division District Director Kristin Tout in Minneapolis. "Restaurants often employ people unfamiliar with their legal rights and protections as workers and who may be fearful about raising or reporting their concerns. Workers concerned about their employer's pay practices can contact the Wage and Hour Division, anonymously if they prefer, to ask questions and to understand their rights better."

Investigators determined Casa Tequila violated the Fair Labor Standards Act's minimum wage, recordkeeping and child labor provisions when it:

- Operated an invalid tip pool at the Pewaukee location by including kitchen staff and cooks, which are not tipped occupations. By doing so, the employer lost its ability to claim credit for tips toward its minimum wage and overtime obligations for tipped employees, such as servers.

- Based the overtime rate paid to tipped employees on their cash wage rather than minimum wage, which led to overtime violations.

- Failed to include all of the compensation Pewaukee cooks' earned in their average hourly rate of pay for overtime purposes. Since the employer illegally included cooks in the tip pool, the tips they received must be included in their regular rates of pay to determine their required overtime wages.

- Paid straight-time rates instead of time and one-half for hours over 40 in a workweek at all locations.

- Employed three children between the ages of 14 and 15 past 9 p.m. and for more than 8 hours at its West Bend and Waukesha locations in violation of federal child labor standards.

- Failed to display Fair Labor Standards Act posters as required.

In addition to requiring payment of back wages, the division assessed \$2,373 in civil money penalties to Casa Tequila LLC for its child labor violations.

"Restaurant operators are legally required to understand and comply with federal laws governing how tipped and hourly workers' wages must be paid and how young workers can be employed safely with a schedule that does not interfere with their education or well-being," Tout added. "Employers who fail to comply will be held accountable and the Wage and Hour Division will do everything in its power to recover wages owed to employees."

The locations covered, the number of affected employees and the total back wages owed are as follows:

- Casa Tequila Pewaukee, 1405 Capitol Drive, owes \$140,071 in total back wages to 38 employees.
- Casa Tequila West Bend, 150 S. Main Street, owes \$52,398 in total back wages to 22 employees.
- Casa Tequila Waukesha, 2423 Kossow Road, owes \$51,338 in total back wages to 28 employees.
- Casa Tequila Hartford, 3461 High Road, owes \$28,370 in total back wages to 22 employees.

## Four Killed Following Two Crashes at E.A.A. AirVenture

*A third crash near Waupun resulted in minor injuries*

### NEWS/STATESMAN STAFF

The annual Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) AirVenture took place July 24-30 outside Oshkosh, but the festivities turned deadly after two separate crashes led to four people dying and another two injured.

The first crash took place just after 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 29, when a T6 Texan went down into Lake Winnebago.

Devyn Reiley, 30, of Gaudalupe, Tex., and Zach Collie Moreno (also spelled: Colliemoreno), 20, were named as the occupants of the T6. Initially, only one body was recovered from the crash, though a second was announced as discovered by Monday morning, July 31. Both were pronounced deceased. Reiley, according to national news outlets, was the daughter of former National Football League offensive lineman Bruce Collie.

The second deadly crash of the day happened shortly after noon, when a helicopter and gyrocopter collided midair.

Helicopter pilot Mark Peterson, 69, of Foley, Ala., and the passenger, Thomas Volz, 72, of Amelia, Ohio, were killed in the crash.

As of print time, the identifications for the occupants of the gyrocopter were not released, though officials noted they were in a stable condition.

Earlier in the week, on Thursday, July 27, a single-engine aircraft attempted an emergency landing in a cornfield outside Waupun, and flipped over in the grounding process. According to officials, one pilot and a passenger were enroute to AirVenture when the plane lost power.

Both occupants of that plane were treated and released from a local hospital, according to Green Lake County Sheriff's Office.

## D.N.R. Offers Unique Deer Hunting Opportunity to Assist with Research Study

### WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is offering a unique hunting experience this fall at the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Babcock to help with a research study on deer density. This special permit hunt will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2023. Applications are due Aug. 14.

"The last time an archery hunt was held in Sandhill was 1968, so we are looking forward to offering this opportunity to archers this fall," said Darren Ladwig, DNR Wildlife Biologist at Sandhill.

This hunt is open to all licensed archery hunters and is restricted to archery equipment, which includes crossbows and vertical bows. A limited number of applicants will be accepted.

Successful applicants will be required to review the special hunting rules and regulations for Sandhill before the hunt. Hunters will be issued two harvest authorizations, an either-sex permit and an antlerless-only harvest authorizations. These harvest authorizations are only valid at Sandhill during the two-day hunt.

Successful applicants will be notified a week after the deadline. Unsuccessful applicants won't be notified.

Apply for the 2023 Sandhill archery deer hunt by downloading a copy of the application and mailing it to the following address before Aug. 14, 2023:

DNR - Archery Deer Hunt  
Sandhill Wildlife Area  
PO Box 156  
Babcock, WI 54413

For more information, visit Sandhill Wildlife Area's Outdoor Skills webpage at [dnr.wisconsin.gov](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov).

ADVERTISE

Call

920.533.8338

TODAY!



**Round-up Supports C.F.D.**  
Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly Owner Kevin Harvey, left, presents a \$1,250 check to Campbellsport Fire Department Chief Craig Olson on July 25. A Round-up Program at the store was held from July 3-9, to benefit the fire department. **SUBMITTED**

**Cedar Valley Cheese STORE**

**We are celebrating the Wisconsin State Fair This Month!**

**25% OFF** OFF A SELECTION OF FUN AND UNUSUAL WISCONSIN CHEESES. (Selections may vary throughout the month)

**SUNDAE OF THE MONTH \$2.50**

**BARNYARD BLAST**  
Vanilla Ice Cream, Hot Fudge, Hot Caramel, Crushed Oreos, Butterfinger, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Snickers, Heath, chocolate covered peanuts and chocolate covered waffle cone pieces topped with whipped cream and sprinkles.  
(The mix may contain all or some of this candy) (no substitutions)

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# 69<sup>th</sup> Annual Eden Volunteer FIREMEN'S PICNIC

at Eden Firemen's Park

| FRIDAY, AUGUST 4   | SATURDAY, AUGUST 5  | SUNDAY, AUGUST 6   |
|--|---|--|
| <p>4:30 - 7:30 PM OR UNTIL SUPPLIES RUN OUT</p> <p><b>FSK FRY</b></p> <p>Advanced Tickets at Local Businesses - <b>\$14</b></p> <p>Tickets at the door - <b>\$15</b></p> <p>INCLUDES: 3 3-ounce pieces of cod, coleslaw, fries and a bun</p> <p><b>MT. OLIVE</b><br/>7:00 pm - 11:00 pm</p> <p><b>EARL'S CARNIVAL RIDES FOR THE KIDS</b></p> | <p>8:00 am<br/><b>12th Annual Eden Firemen's 2 Mile Run/Walk</b><br/>Start &amp; Finish on North Elizabeth Street<br/>Mark Peterson: 920-960-5353</p> <p>5:00 pm<br/><b>Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull</b><br/>Weigh-in from 4:30 - 5:00 pm</p> <p>Live Music 5:00 - 8:00 pm<br/><b>KYLAR KUZIO</b></p> <p>5:00 pm<br/><b>OPEN TEAM Washer Box Tournament</b><br/>Register at 4:30 pm</p> <p>To Pre-Register, call Shea Stahl: 920-539-9833 or Josh O'Brien: 920-960-4345</p> <p>8:00 pm - Midnite<br/><b>DRIFTWOOD</b></p> | <p>NOON <b>PARADE</b><br/>• MARCHING UNITS • FLOATS • NOVELTIES</p> <p>1:30 pm - 6:00 pm<br/><b>JON DIETZ &amp; THE TWIN LAKES TRIO</b></p> <p>Fish Pond 1:00 - 4:00 pm</p> <p><b>BURGERS, BRATS &amp; BEER AVAILABLE ALL WEEKEND</b></p> <p><b>FREE Admission To ALL Bands All Weekend!</b></p> |

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ALL EDEN MERCHANTS

**| OBITUARIES |**

**Milford Alford Oestreich**



Milford "Mick" Alford Oestreich left this world to join his Heavenly Father on Monday, July 24, 2023, at SSM Hospice Home of Hope with his wife at his side.

Mick was born on April 7, 1933, to Ella Gorr and Fred Oestreich, Sr. in Beaver Dam.

In 1951, he entered the US Marine Corps and

served his country in Korea and as a drill instructor, reaching the rank of Corporal prior to his discharge in 1954. Mick was proud to have served his country and being a Marine. On September 14, 2013, Mick and his lifelong friend, Len Diels, also a Marine, were honored to be members of the Badger Honor Flight to Washington D.C., where they were able to see our nation's memorials to veterans and those who died in service to our country.

Upon his military discharge, Mick returned to Beaver Dam and married Shirley Mae Davis on August 14, 1954. During their 68 years of marriage, they raised eight children and have 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mick was a true believer in Christ and the salvation of the Lord. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane and, after his retirement, he worked as custodian for the church until 2022 when health issues forced him to give up his job with the church.

From 1954 through 1969, Mick worked for Stolper Industries in Menomonee Falls. In 1969, Mick moved to Precision Metals in Campbellsport, where he served as Plant Manager for 29 years until retirement in 1998.

With eight children to raise, Mick worked multiple jobs much of his life and strived to install strong moral and Christian values in his children and family, something his children are thankful for today.

After moving to Campbellsport, he learned to love golf and became a member at Camelot Country Club. He valued his golf time with friends Bill Bauman, Don Feuerhammer, and Orville Mathieu. During his years of golfing, he retrieved thousands of lost golf balls and meticulously cleaned and sorted them into buckets upon buckets which he donated to friends, relatives, and back to Camelot for distribution as they saw fit.

Mick is survived by Shirley, his wife of 68 years; three sons and five daughters, Bruce Tischer, Steve Tischer (Lucy), Brian Oestreich (Carol), Valerie Oestreich (Pat), Cheryl Storm, Sue Ellen Bornick (Bill), Lynn Condrey (Joe), and Debbie Hurst. He is further survived by 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Pearl Limburg and Virginia Juoni; son-in-law, Kim Condrey; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mick was preceded in death by his parents, Ella Gorr and Fred Sr.; brother, Fred Jr.; sisters, Pauline Kranz and Ethel Wollenburg; daughter-in-law, Carol Oestreich; grandchildren, Meghan Whipple, Shannon Tischer, and two infant grandchildren, Hamann Oestreich and Tylor James Storm; and four brother-in-laws.

The Oestreich family wishes to thank Doctor Daniel Johnson, the doctors and staff at SSM Hospital, and the compassionate and caring staff at SSM Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac for the professional and dedicated service they provided to Mick and the family during this difficult time.

Per Mick's wishes, no funeral is planned; however, the family will hold a graveside memorial service with military honors at a future date.

Twohig Funeral Services is assisting the family, [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com) (920) 533-4422

**Paul Alfred Liermann Jr.**



Paul Alfred Liermann Jr., age 87, passed away on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at Agrace Hospice.

He was born on January 25, 1936, to Paul Sr. and Sadie (nee Bleck) Liermann. Paul married his love, Shirley M. Liermann (nee Truebenbach), on August 25, 1957. They have been lifelong members of Pilgrim Lutheran Church in West Bend.

Since his retirement, Paul enjoyed fishing, fishing and more fishing. He fished small and big lakes around Minnesota and Wisconsin with a group of friends, who dubbed themselves The Ancient Mariners. He was also an avid model train collector and had an impressive display which he was proud to show everyone. He provided for his family by working in HVAC and retired in 2021 from Thielman and Sons in Hartford.

Paul is survived by his daughters, Laural Haessly of Alamogordo, NM and Karen (Cliff) Hall of Janesville; grandchildren, Nicholas (Christi) Haessly of Siren, WI, Katie Haessly (Alex Dickenson) of Nothingham England, and Dakota, Trisha, Olivia, Marty & Elliot Hall of Janesville; great-grandchildren, Emma, Connor and Evie Haessly and Grace Harris; his sister, Sharon (Ron) Geidel; his sister-in-law, Judy (Brian) Harris. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Paul is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Shirley; his parents; his parents-in-law; and siblings, Elroy (Harriet) Liermann, Carl (Myrtle) Liermann and Lucille (Orville) Kocher.

A Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at Pilgrim Lutheran Church (462 Meadowbrook Dr. West Bend, WI 53090) with Rev. Joseph Fisher presiding. The family greeted people on Wednesday, August 2, from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Private family interment.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Washington County Humane Society, 3650 WI-60 Trunk, Slinger, WI 53086.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.  
[www.phillipfuneralhome.com](http://www.phillipfuneralhome.com) 262-338-2050



**| COLLEGE NEWS |**

- A total of 8,625 students received degrees from the **University of Wisconsin-Madison** on May 12-13, including:

Campbellsport students Saylor Schultz (School of Human Ecology, Bachelor of Science-Consumer Behavior and Marketplace Studies, Consumer Behavior and Marketplace Studies), Layton Stoffel (College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science-Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics, Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics), Ezra Tucker, College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science-Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering).

Plus, Kewaskum students Kyle Loehr (School of Business, Bachelor of Business Administration, Business: Actuarial Science, Business: Finance, Investment and Banking, Business: Risk Management and Insurance, Graduated with Distinction), Grace Peplinski (School of Education, Bachelor of Science-Education, Elementary Education, Special Education, Graduated with Distinction), Julia Peters (School of Nursing, Bachelor of Science-Nursing, Nursing), Rebecca Strigenz (School of Med & Public Health, Doctor of Medicine, Medicine), Leah Theusch (College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science, Communication Arts, Computer Sciences), and Jillian Wedin (School of Business, Master of Science-Business, Business: Analytics).

- Angel Eichstedt of Campbellsport graduated with a BFA Interior Design in December 2022, from **University of Wisconsin-Stout** in Menomonie.

**Edward Ernest Weise, Jr.**



Edward Ernest Weise, Jr. passed away on Thursday, July 27, 2023, surrounded by his family at Ivy Manor Assisted Living in West Bend, at the age of 91 years.

He was born in Oak Park, IL, on September 7, 1931, to Edward E. and Mable (Forbes) Weise and grew up in Chicago, IL. He was also lovingly raised by his Aunt Rose

Weise after Mable's untimely death. After high school at the age of 20, Ed joined the Air Force. In the Korean War, he served as a Nuclear Specialist in the 1009th Special Weapons Squadron starting out in Japan. After he was honorably discharged in 1955, he worked for the Bell Telephone Company as a PBX Installer. At one of his jobs at a newspaper company, Ed met his future wife, Yvonne McWhiney, who worked as a secretary. They married on June 2, 1957, and were blessed with six children. The telephone company later transferred Ed to Wisconsin and the family moved first to Fond du Lac and then to West Bend.

He retired at the age of 54 as an Engineer and enjoyed a life of travelling the US in an RV (many times volunteering as Camp Host). In 1990, Ed and Yvonne settled in Northern Wisconsin on the Sugar Camp Chain of Lakes. Ed was actively involved with the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lions Club (Past Governor), Telephone Pioneers, Lifeline Installations and the American Legion. He was also a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Dundee.

He was very proud that he was retired for 37 years while only working 30!

Ed is survived by his six children: Regina (Howard) Kaney, Thomas, Diane (Ricky) Crass, Barbara, (Danny) Schellhaass, Nancy (Tim) Ruedinger, Edward E., III (Suzette); 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; his beloved dog, Zoe; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Yvonne, on April 6, 2017; his sister, Shirley and her husband Drew Carey; and Ed's dogs, Tascha and Twigs.

Special thanks to the staff at Ivy Manor, Preceptor Home Health and Hospice, Dr. Burfeind and his nurses, Alyssa and Nikki.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 3, 2023, at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend from 10 until 11:15 a.m. with services at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be from 12 until 2:30 p.m., with burial to follow in Washington County Memorial Park with military honors.

On-line guestbook and condolences available at [www.schmidtfuneralhome.com](http://www.schmidtfuneralhome.com).

**Affordable Health Screenings Coming to Kewaskum**

**LIFE LINE SCREENING**

Residents living in and around the Kewaskum can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building will be the host site of this community event on August 16. The site is located at 1308 Fond Du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels
- Diabetes risk
- Kidney and thyroid function, and more

Screenings are affordable and convenient. Free parking is also available.

Special package pricing starts at \$159, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Interested individuals can call 877-237-1287 or visit our website at [lifelinescreening.com](http://lifelinescreening.com). Pre-registration is required.



**| OBITUARIES |**

**Paula Catherine Kutz**



Paula Catherine Kutz (nee Kohler), 88, of Kewaskum, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Sunday, July 30, 2023, at Serenity Villa in Slinger.

She was born on November 20, 1934, in Kewaskum, the daughter of the late Peter and Rosaline (nee Pflum) Kohler. On August 20, 1955, Paula was united in marriage to

Frank Kutz at Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum.

Paula worked for many years at Regal Ware in Kewaskum in the payroll department. In 1986, she started work at Schloemer Law Office in West Bend in the tax department until 2008. Paula enjoyed reading, collecting Harley Davidson Motorcycles, Harley Davidson books, and books about Brett Favre. She enjoyed spending time up north at their Lake home on Big Sand Lake, spending time with her family and attending her grandchildren's school programs and ball games.

Those Paula leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband of 67 years, Frank Kutz, Jr.; three daughters, Kathy (Butch) Koenig of Phelps, Karolyn (Brad) Schmidt, and Nancy (Scott) Zimdars, both of West Bend; seven grandchildren, Julie Schaefer of Tukwila, Washington, Jason and Jacci Koenig of West Bend, Jennifer (Danny) Arevalo of Whittier, California, Haley Staples (Joel Trede) of Kewaskum, Alexander and Benjamin Schmidt of West Bend; step-grandson, Jesse (Karina) Koenig of L'Anse, Michigan; great-grandchildren, Alexanderia Schaefer of Redmond, Washington, Jude, Caleb, and Ezra Arevalo of Whittier, California, and Jace and Scarlett Staples of Kewaskum; step great-granddaughter, Akira Koenig of L'Anse, Michigan.

Paula is further survived by her brother, Paul (Ruth) Kohler of West Bend; brother-in-law, Sylvester (Joan) Dettmann; sisters-in-law, Mary Ann Kutz of West Bend and Amanda Lohse of Sheboygan; as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

In addition to her parents, Paula is preceded in death by her sister, Shirley Dreher; mother-in-law, Lorena Ramel; father-in-law, Frank Kutz, Sr.; step-father-in-law, Herbert Ramel; brothers-in-law, Allen Dreher, Wilbert Kutz, Harold Bath, and Sylvester Lauters; sisters-in-law, Bernadette Dettmann, Irene Lauters, Adeline Bath, and Lillian Kutz; and step-sister-in-law, LaVern Bratz.

Visitation: Paula's family will greet relatives and friends on Friday, August 4, 2023, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 305 Main Street, Kewaskum, from 10 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

Memorial Mass: Memorial Mass for Paula will follow visitation at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 12 p.m. with Father Mark Jones officiating the Mass.

The family would like to thank the nurses from TICU Froedtert Wauwatosa. Nurses and staff from Serenity Villa 3 and Preceptor Home Health and Hospice.

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

**| KEWASKUM'S MUSIC IN THE PARK |**

**Next Music In The Park:  
Kewaskum Big Band, Playing Aug. 8**

The Music In The Park free music series continues with hometown favorites the Kewaskum Big Band performing at River Hill Park in Kewaskum this coming Tuesday, Aug. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The group was originally formed in April 2008 by former Kewaskum High School Band Director Larry Ammel and local jazz musician Howard Schneider.

This group plays favorites from the big band era with plenty of George Gershwin, Glenn Miller and their contemporaries. The group also plays music by other jazz artists like Louis Armstrong as well as more recent show tunes.

The band gets the crowd dancing with a polka every now and then, too.

The Kewaskum Big Band is presently directed by Kewaskum High School Band Director Josh Michlig. Many of the musicians are home grown, but some come from as far away as Sheboygan



and Chilton. The musicians range in age from retirees to high school students. The band is always looking for new members, too. If anyone has played a musical instrument and enjoys jazz music, they should contact Josh Michlig (vist [kaacouncil.org/become-a-member](http://kaacouncil.org/become-a-member) for more details).

The Music In The Park concert is free and takes place in the large shelter in River Hill Park in Kewaskum. Concessions are typically available starting at 5:30 p.m. and the music begins at

6:30 p.m.

The concert will last between 90 minutes and two hours with an intermission. The shelter has picnic tables but many people bring their own lawn furniture.

Donations from Kewaskum Women's Club, Kewaskum Firefighter's Association, Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, Gerhartz Studio, Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce and Drexel Building Supply made this year's concert series possible.

More info at [kaacouncil.org](http://kaacouncil.org).

**Washington County Humane Society  
Celebrates Nonprofit Transporting 10,000  
Shelter Pets to New Homes**

On July 18, WCHS joined Greater Good Charities to celebrate the global nonprofit transporting 10,000 shelter pets through its Good Flights Program since its inception in April 2021. The milestone flight transported more than 80 shelter pets from New Orleans, La. to Waukesha. The flight is in partnership with The Animal Rescue Site.

A sweet pup named Peatie, a 2-year-old chihuahua mix from Louisiana, will be the 10,000th shelter pet to board a Good Flight and be received by Elmbrook Human Society, where he will be adopted into his forever home. Peatie was surrendered to his local shelter due to an unfortunate situation with his previous owner, who was heartbroken to no longer be able to care for him. Peatie is ready for his next chapter and cannot wait to find his new family!

Dux, surrendered to LaFourche Parish Animal

Shelter, is a 4-month-old Husky mix puppy. He is the 9,996th pet to board a Good Flight to Wisconsin and he'll be coming to WCHS! Nine other dogs were a part of this plane transport.

• Sending Shelters: (Louisiana) Cara's House, Iberville Parish Animal Shelter, Lafourche Parish Animal Shelter, and St. Martin's Parish Animal Shelter, (Alabama) Save a Pet Rescue, Adoption, & Transport.

• Receiving Shelters: Humane Animal Welfare Society (HAWS), Elmbrook Humane Society, Humane Society of Jefferson County, Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin Washington County Humane Society, and Ruff Luck Dog Rescue.

Good Flights, a program of Greater Good Charities, conducts life-saving airlifts and supports ground transport for at-risk and vulnerable pet populations with a heavy focus on homeless cats, asymptomatic heartworm-positive shelter dogs, disaster relief, and harder to place large dogs. It responsibly transports shelter pets to areas where there is a need for adoptable pets and never displaces local shelter pets in the area. All shelter pets transported via Good Flights will be done so in compliance with the USDA interstate regulations.

While at the receiving shelters, all the pets will be evaluated and receive any follow-up medical care needed before being put up for adoption. The pets on the flight are all fully vetted, and health certificated thanks to Greater Good Charities' Good Flights program. Interested individuals can learn more at [greatergood.org](http://greatergood.org).

**About Greater Good Charities**

Greater Good Charities is a 501(c)(3) global nonprofit organization that works to help people, pets, and the planet by mobilizing in response to need and amplifying the good. Greater Good Charities, with a 100/100 rating on Charity Navigator, has invested more than \$575 million in impact, including cash grants, in-kind supplies, and programmatic support, to charitable partners in 121 countries since 2007.



**Matching Funds**

A \$500 check for matching funds is presented to Abler/Engel Legion Post 454-Mt. Calvary by Secretary/Treasurer Branch 149 of Catholic Financial Life Linda Vixmer. The donation is in honor of Catholic Life members, also Abler/Engel Post 454 members, for donating their time in fundraising for the post. From left are Post 454 members Bill Behnke, Bob Bittner, Commander Dave Lefeber, James Braun, Jerry Lauby and Jim Stephanie. **SUBMITTED**

## | CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

### 5 Years Ago August 2, 2018

The campers at Camp Vista have undertaken the project of restoring a historic altar to its former glory. Built in 1862 by woodworker Peter Glass, the altar was housed in St. Michael's Church in Mitchell. After being kept in a barn for the last 50 years, it was gifted to the camp for restoration. A professional woodworker was brought in to guide the team as the work began. Since then, the restoration has been done by Klara and Theresa Harmata. The sisters study art in their native Chicago.

It's almost time for the sixth annual Main Street Mania. The event will be held August 9 with vendors, music, games, refreshments, and more.

The 64th annual Eden Volunteer Firemen's Picnic will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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.

A Campbellsport teenager was seriously injured in a car accident July 28. Taylor Webb, 17, was flown by Flight For Life with serious injuries. The two-vehicle traffic crash occurred at the intersection of County Highway F and County Highway W in the Town of Osceola. Initial investigation indicates Webb failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck by a heavy truck operated by 65-year-old Daniel Heimermann of the Campbellsport area. Heimermann received minor injuries and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

The Fond du Lac County adult leader scholarships were awarded July 22. Recipients this year were Kalista Hodorff, Kaitlin Indermuehl, Bailey Wetzell, Keegan Bruins, Kaitlyn Wehner, and Elizabeth Jonker.

The Wisconsin 4-H Key Award is the highest state 4-H award given and is earned by only two percent of 4-H members. Receiving the award on July 22 were Theresa Karrman, Kayla Doll, Katie Bauer, Reuben Hopp, and Kaitlyn Wehner.

Fond du Lac County teen leader scholarships were awarded on July 22. Recipients were Hanna Bryant, Kayla Doll, and Kaitlyn Wehner.

Campbellsport's Junior Little League took second place in the Jaycee tournament.

The Wounded Warriors Amputee Softball Team will play a pair of games at Marian University on August 11 to help raise money to send amputee children to a life-changing camp, fund important amputee related medical research, and more. Campbellsport native Josh Wege and Brownsville resident Saul Bosquez are members of the team. Wege is chairman of the board for WWAST.

Leo C. Lohse, 75, passed away July 24.

### 15 Years Ago August 7, 2008

On August 4, the Campbellsport School District board of education approved a request by the transportation and school safety committee to expand routes to pick up students in the Village of Campbellsport. Earlier in the year, the school board sent out a survey to 71 village residents with school-age children, asking if the residents would be interested in school bus pickup in the village. Of the 26 surveys returned, seven said yes, 10 said maybe, and nine said no. Two

pick-up points will be set up for sure - one in the southeast corner of the village off Millpond Road and the other near King Pin Lanes on Ladwig.

The Eden Pony League baseball team went undefeated this year. Most credit it to the players on the team and how they worked together and played their positions well. Members of the team may tell you that they had a little extra luck behind them this year. At one of the first games of the season, the team found a penny in its dug-out. From that game on, the penny was put under home plate at every home game as well as the away games when they could. The penny was retrieved after the game. The team went 18-0 this season. Will the team do the same thing with the penny next year? No, it won't. The team plans to find something else that is lucky.

Wendy Volz Daniels of Campbellsport has been elected as a Pledged Delegate-Alternate for Barack Obama and will attend the Democratic National Convention in Denver, CO, August 25-28. She will join three other Obama delegates to represent the Sixth Congressional District.

Abigail Quackenboss of St. Cloud was named outstanding achievement at the Miss Teen of Wisconsin Scholarship and Recognition Pageant, which was held July 25-27. Quackenboss, 14, was sponsored in the pageant by Salchert Meats and students and staff of Campbellsport Junior High School.

The Long Lake Little League team took first place in the division with an outstanding season, finishing with a 9-1 record.

The CAA Little League tournament champions from July 26 and 27 was the team comprised of boys from the Eden Expos and Long Lake.

Campbellsport High School Head Soccer Coach Jim Schmidt and technical advisor John M. Berst led the Masonic All-Star Soccer Men's Gold team to a 4-3 victory over the Blue team on July 26. Male and female soccer players were chosen to participate in the all-star festivities. Although 2008 CHS Valedictorian Lilli Zuengler from the Cougar soccer team was chosen to participate in the event, she was unable to attend due to prior commitments.

A son, Logan Andrew Jandre, was born July 22 to Jon Jandre and Robin Gumz of Campbellsport.

Daniel G. Hass, 59, Markesan, passed away July 28. Leonard Leo Kohlman, 95, Fort Atkinson, passed away July 29. Shirley A. Mielke Hintz, 81, passed away July 31. Lucille A. Manis, 100, Fond du Lac, passed away July 31. Roy C. Arndt, 94, formerly of Eden, passed away August 2. Leland E. Schaub, 81, Town of Wayne, passed away August 1. Elmer Oscar Feuerhammer, 94, passed away August 1. Richele L. Pieper, 52, Town of Eden, passed away July 30. Janet Blanchard Huspen, 74, passed away August 4. Norbert J. Weiland, 83, passed away August 5.

### 25 Years Ago July 30, 1998

A crowd of 60 Campbellsport School District residents approved a 1998-99 tax levy of \$3,675,000 during the annual meeting on July 27. This number is a .9 percent increase over 1997-98 of \$32,000. The mill rate is reduced from 7.97 mills to 7.52 mills. For example, a \$100,000 house last year paid \$797 for school taxes; the estimated amount for the same house this year is \$752.

In a quiet, dignified manner, a 16-ft. wall panel of the resurrected Jesus has come to being on the west side of St. Matthew Church in Campbellsport. From the donors of the meaningful art form, Leo and LaNore Lange to LuAnn Nims who worked up sketches for their approval to the Jeff and Lil Del Ponte Family who brought the entire project together, it is truly a work of art the entire community can be proud of.

District Administrator Joe Bertone has

announced that the Campbellsport School District has been selected to present a session entitled Superintendent And The Board Roles In Implementing Technology: Case Studies at the 1999 Wisconsin Association of School Boards State Milwaukee Convention.

The Eden Volunteer Firemen's Picnic will be held July 31 and August 1 and 2.

Alisa Tonn of Eden was crowned 1998 Fairest of the Fair for Fond du Lac County in ceremonies held on the grandstand July 22.

When John Koerble, a young man from the community, asked the Dundee Mill Park Board if he could design and make a sign, the board gave its permission. The sign is finished and in place.

David Cook of Eden helped collect field data at this year's Summer Youth Programs held at Michigan Tech University. Over four weeks, he was one of more than 1,000 junior high and high school students from across America to explore engineering, science and math, computers, art, and outdoor activities. David studied general engineering.

Woody's Extra Innings has been growing in popularity with pizzas, sandwiches, and a Mexican menu. The Campbellsport bar and restaurant now has a newly remodeled dining area and kitchen.

Walter J. Ferber, 83, Campbellsport, passed away July 23. Nathaniel C. Overton, 15, Campbellsport, passed away July 22. Josephine C. Pintar, 85, passed away July 18.

### 50 Years Ago August 2, 1973

Dedication ceremonies for the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve in Wisconsin will be held August 6. Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey will head the list of distinguished speakers to appear on the program for the event scheduled at a site on County Trunk F, a short distance east of Dundee. Following the dedication program, bus tours will be available to the public with naturalists explaining the geological features of the area.

Coaches of the Flyway summer baseball conference recently named two Cougars to the All-Star team and two others for honorable mention. Butch Roth and Greg Floyd are first team; Larry Martiny and Randy Fochs are honorable mention.

Joe Volz of R. 2 Campbellsport was surprised by a 'space' visitor when A.H. Kelch, Jr. of Mequon made a forced landing in his airplane on an open field on the Volz farm. Mr. Kelch was on his way to Oshkosh for the National Experimental Aircraft Association convention when a broken seam in his gas tank prompted him to land the plane. Mr. Volz supplied tools and helped the visitor remove the damaged tank.

When the village board of review met July 16, it set the real and personal assessment of the village for 1973 taxes at \$7,458,887, an increase over 1972 from \$7,034,768.

Rudolph J. Rosenbaum, 60, Town of Osceola, passed away July 27. Victoria Lewandowski, 63, Milwaukee, passed away July 26.

### 75 Years Ago August 5, 1948

Of the four citizens appearing at the Village of Campbellsport board meeting, three of them were for water and sewer lines. Charles Van De Zande was told the process for requesting the items be laid, when Harry Maaske was informed that the mains are the liability of the property owners he seemed to lose interest in pursuing a petition, and the board granted the petition of Henry Wagner.

In a Cross-County Softball game, the local VFW defeated Eden by the score of 10 to 2 to remain undefeated in league play.



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## | KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

### 5 Years Ago August 9, 2018

Implementing a new policy that does not allow Kewaskum High School students to use their cell phones during the school day, the district is now asking the Kewaskum Police Department to help enforce the new policy. At the August 6 Kewaskum Village Board meeting, the trustees discussed a proposed ordinance that would allow the police department to give citations to students who do not follow the school's cell phone/electronic communication devices policy. According to KHS Associate Principal Mark Bingham, students can bring the devices to school, but they must be kept in their lockers during class time. Bingham explained the results of offenses, saying that the district is requesting the case be referred to the Kewaskum Police Department for the third offense, although Bingham hopes it won't go that far. The village board is expected to discuss an ordinance at its next meeting.

Kewaskum Fire Department currently has about 52 volunteers on the roster, but the department is looking for more.

Emma Louise Neurnberg, daughter of Andrea and Ryan Nuernberg of Kewaskum, became the 55th baby to wear a 140-year-old baptismal gown when she was baptized on July 29. The baptismal gown has been passed down through six generations. Maria Stutz handmade the gown in 1878 while living in Washington, DC. Since then, the gown has been worn during baptisms that occurred across the United States.

The Bike and Pedestrian Plan for Washington County is being developed in an effort to increase opportunities for non-motorized vehicle transportation. The plan will make recommendations to develop a county-wide network of trails and routes as alternate modes of transportation that can be integrated into a user's daily routine. The plan will focus on creating trails and routes that provide accessibility to essential services and providing varied recreational opportunities that are enjoyable for all residents. A public workshop will be held August 16.

August means it's time to start getting ready to go back to school, which means it's also time to get ready for the Kewaskum Police Department's Back-to-School Scavenger Hunt. The fourth annual event will begin August 13 and the winner will receive a ride to school in a police car. More info will accompany the first clue.

Kewaskum Theatre Company presented First Date at River Hill Park Pavillion on August 2-4. The comedy musical was presented at the pavilion due to the Kewaskum School District's building project.

The Kewaskum High School Class of 1998 celebrated its 20th reunion recently. The reunion included a tour of the new and improved Kewaskum High School and Kewaskum Middle School.

Candidate profiles of those running for office on the August ballot appeared in this edition; Jennifer Hoppe Vipond and Jim Sensenbrenner for District 5 Congress, Marty Schulteis and Jason W. Guslick for Washington County Sheriff; and Ken Depperman, Timothy S. Ramthun, Ty Bodden, and Rachel Mixon for District 59 Assembly.

Gail A. Kougl, 53, Campbellsport, passed away August 4. Leah D. Hartmann, 69, Kewaskum, passed away August 2.

### 15 Years Ago August 7, 2008

Workers from C.D. Smith of Fond du Lac, general contractor for the Village of Kewaskum's Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade work, were pictured preparing a crane for the project. C.D. Smith officially began work on the over \$9 million project on Tuesday.

People in this community are no stranger to the

ABC series Extreme Makeover: Home Edition. October will mark the second anniversary of the show coming to Dundee to build a new home for the Koepke family. The crew came back to Wisconsin on July 24 and helped another deserving Wisconsin family. Helping them was Chuck Dreher, known to many in Kewaskum. He makes custom furniture and cabinetry around the area. Chuck has been called by Extreme Makeover for his expertise in three episodes. The latest was for a home in Richland Center. That episode will air sometime in October.

As a result of federal legislation, the School District of Kewaskum has completed its three-year re-inspection required by Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act. The buildings where asbestos was found are under repair, removal, and operations and maintenance. The district has a list of the locations, types of asbestos-containing materials found in each building, and a description and time table for proper management.

The Wisconsin Grocers Association awarded State Representative Dan LeMahieu with the Friend of Grocers award on July 22. The award was presented at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum.

Nic Faber of Kewaskum Boy Scout Troop 744 recently earned the rank of Eagle. Nic has been a member of the Troop since 2001 and has advanced through the various ranks of Life Scout and Star Scout, earning 27 merit badges and serving as junior scoutmaster. His Eagle project was completed last summer and consisted of designing bookshelves and coat rack hooks with a shelving unit for second graders at Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum.

A party, 100 years in the making, will be celebrated on August 9 as the Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Department marks the special anniversary. Some memories that are in a booklet titled The Lighter Side were printed in this edition, along with a photo of the members of the Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Department.

At the Carcass Evaluation Show, Colton Fay of Farmington was awarded the Reserve Champion carcass from his entry in the Washington County Fair and Kevin Etta of Wayne was awarded Reserve Champion for his swine.

The Kewaskum A's have a 13-3 record after losing 3-1 to Brownsville. Two of Kewaskum's three losses this year were to Brownsville. The two teams are tied for first place.

Last year's Kewaskum A's struggled to win eight games, but this year is different as the team posted its 30th victory of 2008 with a 4-1 win over Clyman.

The Kewaskum A's tossed a non-hitter in the 9-0 victory over Hartford.

Six members of the Kewaskum High School Baseball Team earned a spot on the All-EWC team. John Holt, Nick Olla, and Jordan Petrin each made first team; and Nick Ebert, Cody Seibel, and Cody Nuernberg made second team.

Leland E. Schaub, 81, Town of Wayne, passed away August 1. Amanda Clara Rathjen, 98, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away July 31. Elmer Oscar Feuerhammer, 94, passed away August 1. Shirley A. Mielke, 81, passed away July 31. Elizabeth M. Kerry, 97, passed away July 30.

### 25 Years Ago August 6, 1998

Summer is slowly coming to a close and that means the Kewaskum Lions Club's chicken barbecue is around the corner; this coming Sunday. The Lions will be grilling chicken while the Kettle 20 Run is taking place. There are six men's age groups and five for the women.

A large gathering of parishioners were in attendance for the closing Mass of St. Bridget's Catholic Church. The small country church, located on Townline Road west of Kewaskum, has merged with Holy Trinity Congregation in Kewaskum.

For the past 30 years or so, Father Elroy Pesch journeyed from Mt. Calvary to celebrate Mass with the parishioners.

Area youngsters did well at the Washington County Junior Fair Livestock Carcass Evaluation. Samantha Bingen of the Wayne Crusaders had the grand champion carcass animal. Kelly Darmody of the Wayne Crusaders had the champion hog carcass. Scott Schreffler of the Kewaskum FFA had the reserve champion carcass. Jonathon Hawig of the Wayne Crusades had the grand champion carcass with his angus/holstein. Justin Krueger of the Farmington Swampbusters 4-H Club had the reserve champion beef carcass.

A son, Alexander Daniel, was born July 28 to Ron and Cheryl Phillips of Kewaskum.

Michael J. Bartoli, 19, Campbellsport, passed away July 31. Paul J. Sabish, 81, Campbellsport, passed away August 2. Raymond H. Rosenthal, 79, formerly of West Bend, passed away July 31.

### 50 Years Ago August 3, 1973

Dr. R.G. Edwards, health officer, reports that the river water at the beach is tested regularly and the test for July 16 showed a very low bacterial count. The river water is safe for swimming and has been all summer long. The dark color and floating materials are all non-toxic weeds and algae growths.

The International Polka Association convention and festival will be held this weekend. Ruth Fellenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz of Kewaskum, is a participant in the queen contest.

Final touches are being put on the Kewaskum High School Summer Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. This is the play in which the hit musical My Fair Lady was based. This will be the final appearance for several members of the Class of 1973, including Dana Acker, Maggie Roeder, Tom Hensiak, Ron Reigle, Rick Zarling, and Debbie Schowalter.

The hot Kewaskum team extended its winning streak to four by upsetting Waupun 3-1.

The 97-member New Fane Kettle Riders Snowmobile Club of New Fane has been named first place winner in the 1973 Sno-Buddy Club Achievement Competition. Judging was based on club participation in four general areas of activity: safety and driver education, club projects and events, public service, and public relations.

A daughter, Rebecca, was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Belger of Kewaskum.

Hulda Louise Hillenberg, 95, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, passed away June 18.

### 75 Years Ago August 6, 1948

At the August 2 meeting of the Kewaskum Village Board, an ordinance was unanimously approved to authorize the borrowing of \$50,000 from the Bank of Kewaskum to the water department at the rate of 2.5 percent interest. A severe wind and rain storm early Friday uprooted trees, tore limbs off others, caused electric and telephone breakdowns, and caused other damage. Printing of the Statesman was delayed a couple of hours because there wasn't electricity to run the press. In the Town of Wayne, a farmer's buildings were damaged with estimates between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Commander Harry Koch, Ray Zeimet, Ralph Marx, and alternate Byron Bunkelman from Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, were delegates to the State Legion Convention.

An engine attempting to switch jumped the tracks on Wednesday. Another engine attempted to tow the locomotive back onto the tracks, but was unsuccessful. A wrecker and crew from Milwaukee were summoned.

A daughter was born August 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kudek of Kewaskum.

Darlene Faber, 11, Milwaukee, passed away August 2.

Campbellsport News

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# C.H.S. Art Show Celebrates Student Artwork

**DANIELLE WETTSTEIN**  
CHS ART CLUB OFFICER

The Campbellsport High School Art Department celebrated the achievements and artwork of their students by hosting an art show before the end of the school year in the Media Center.

Many seniors in the art department created displays to exhibit the art they created during their four-year high school career, and students from all grade levels also showcased various pieces. Many of the senior artists are also students in the AP 2D Art and Design class; these students have been working all year on building a portfolio of their artwork in order to earn college credit.

Additionally, art students Anna Batzler, Ella Goebel, and Katelyn Bertram were inducted into National Art Honors Society by current members and art club officers Kira Downham and Danielle Wettstein.



Lilly Volz is a featured senior artist and AP art and design student displaying her work at the CHS Art Show.



CHS Art Club President Dani Wettstein, an AP art and design student, is a featured senior artist at the CHS Art Show.



National Art Honor Society Members from Campbellsport High School are Dani Wettstein, Ella Goebel, Anna Batzler, Katelyn Bertram and Kira Downham. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



CHS Art Club member Mandy Gonzalez is a featured senior artist at the CHS Art Show.



Senior artists at the CHS Art Show are Ella Goebel, Lilly Volz, Dani Wettstein, Ollie Sielaff-Lewis and Kira Downham.



## 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:**

- 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.
- Saturday, Aug. 19 — Fillmore Fire Department 100th Anniversary Celebration. Parade begins at noon with celebration program to follow. At 3 p.m., the Goodtime Dutchman will perform live and at 8 p.m., Vintage Groove will provide entertainment. Fireworks will end the night at dusk. Food and drinks available all afternoon. The fire department is located at 8485 Trading Post Trail. People with questions may call Huntz at 262-483-0309.

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**PIPESTONE** from page 1

the 1800s, these quarries sites were threatened. But Yankton Sioux Chief Struck By The Ree had the wisdom to refuse to move his people unless given access to the quarries. This led to the access to the quarries given to Native Americans today, but only to those who are members of a federally recognized tribe and have gone through the permit process.

Pipestone National Monument is beautiful and small. Hiking trails are mostly paved, and very accessible. Summer hikes are best in the morning before the visitor center opens, and once again in the evening, especially in the hot days near the South Dakota/Minnesota border.

The animals are peaceful. My early June 2023 trip included a snapping turtle looking to lay eggs by Winnewessa Falls, and robins and deer who were considerably docile. It was also a park where hackberry is quite pronounced, which is interesting to see given as it is pushed as a replacement for the dying emerald ash borer back in Wisconsin.

However, nothing beat the visitor center and getting to witness traditional pipe carving and stone working of local artists and the ability to talk to them. Jackie Martens, a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota Nation, went out of her way to spend an hour talking about how she worked with the stone to create approximately 30 turtles a day. Some of the turtles are miniatures, others are made into necklaces, while some are molded into smudge bowls (where sage can be burnt to cleanse the body or rid an area of negative energy). Jackie is a third generation stone maker and is a great example of the kindness the artists have in taking the time to answer questions as they work. Jackie credits Travis Erickson, another artist who was working at the park. Erickson has even written a book about his gift for making traditional pipes.

If you are interested in these pipes, private businesses in town sell this traditional work, such as Prairie Maiden Treasures, where one can purchase the traditional peace pipes (which are not sold at the national monument).

**From Pipestone to Home**

The most important reason why those from the area should go to Pipestone is because it opens up local landowners of the reverence of land which Natives held at the time of European arrival. It



Jackie Martens shaped this smudging turtle out of Pipestone from quarries around Pipestone, Minn.. For example, sage can be burnt then allowed to smoke so that an area can be spiritually cleansed. Here Jackie's turtle is filled with sage.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY



Travis Erickson sits at his stand at Pipestone National Monument. One of his specialties is carving sacred pipes out of stone quarried in southwestern Minnesota. He even co-wrote a book, "How to Carve a Native American Pipe" (inset). PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY

was a philosophy that once permeated the North American continent. The quarries of pipestone are sacred. What happens to the land when her caretakers recognize there's something special about it?

Much of the information at the national monument and city talks about the many indigenous nations which came to the Pipestone area, or traded their pipestone far and wide. That land in Minnesota was a place where differences were put aside, or what many consider a neutral site.

Much to the credit of Struck By The Ree, Native Americans have the present-day right to the quarries. And that's why people of Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington counties should see it. It opens area residents to the possibilities of sacredness and indigenous travels in our own lands here. There are local places where the Natives carved pictographs in the stone and where they quarried stone for their tools. And potentially linking to the Great Plains, there are petroforms in the shape of buffalo in the area and what some call Buffalo stones. One could easily propose that those who quarried at Pipestone also knew of different stone in the Dodge, Washington and Fond du Lac County vicinity.

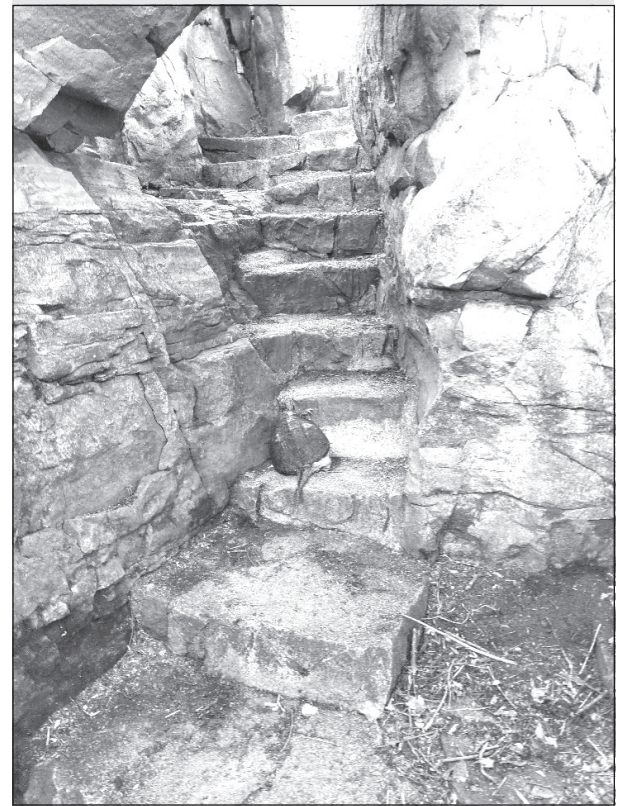
The same reverence for the quarries in Pipestone once existed here. Now we are at a point where many wouldn't even believe it because the natural topography of the area changed so much in the past 200 years.

Here are a few examples: one is the excessive quarry pieces found in the area that are left over from the tool making process. It's white, with brown flecks and seems disproportionately high in our vicinity. The second is the excessive dynamite used in the area (late 1800s to 1950s) that suggest an altered landscape our children and students no longer understand or are taught. What was lost as these caves or ledge rock outcroppings were removed? The third is the logic that one does not dig for a quarry. Ironically, so many people take pride that their old house, farm or church might have been made of "so and so quarry over there" indicating the can-do spirit of our settlers.



Pipestone National Monument offers visitors the time to contemplate. Here, Amy Helminiak of Jackson, Wis. talks with pipestone carver Jackie Martens at the visitor center.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY



A snapping turtle climbs the steps at Winnewessa Falls to lay her eggs. It's one of the many animals one can see at Pipestone National Monument.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY

But it is quite possible that some of our churches' construction were rooted in quarries already opened and used by Native Americans. This theory could be vindicated when paired with the fact that some tools used by Natives match the stone in local churches. It also seems more plausible that settlers experimented with stone work locally because the quarries were already opened by Native Americans.

These are some of the ideas which come to mind when visiting Pipestone. Whether friends or acquaintances, those who talk about Pipestone explain the peacefulness of the area. It is a less talked about gem in the National Park System, and it's a beacon just north of the I-90 drive. Put it on top of your getaway list, you will find a place to relax. You might also find a renewed appreciation for what is at home.

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# Lizzie's Depression Lessons

**KARL MCCARTY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

In August of 2021, the *Legend of Hank O'Toole* was published. The story covered a transient Irishman who helped the farmers in the Eden and Empire area at mid-century. After combing through old interviews, and processing new ones, there are additional stories which should be shared when studying the roaming populations of the area in the 1930s and 1940s.

This second part on that topic examines the perspective of Lizzie Weiland, and how it relates to three historians coming together to offer valuable insight on the Great Depression.

## Jack Dunne

Lizzie (Thelen) Weiland was born prematurely in Ashford Township on July 4, 1924. She graduated eighth grade from St. Martin's, and grew up behind the parish on a farm on Memorial Drive. She had lived through 17 presidential administrations. Because I hadn't had a chance to interview many people who can remember the presidents of the 1920s, I asked Lizzie about the presidents of her early years, seeing as her life started in the Coolidge and Hoover presidencies. Her stories indicated it was not the presidents who were important in history, but the personal stories that taught her about life, the economy and hard work.

Jack Dunne was the bum she remembered of her father's farm. Her mom even fed him. "And he was real kind. And then he wanted to sleep in the barn. And my dad said, 'No.'" Dad's answer was to assure Jack didn't smoke in the barn. If a farmer allowed a bum to sleep in the barn, a lit cigarette might catch the straw or hay on fire.

Did mom only feed him once, or did he come again? "Oh God! He came all the time." Did he do any work? "No. He didn't do any work, he just walked on by and said 'hello' and then he went on again." Mr. Dunne wasn't much of a worker, but Lizzie's memory was respectful of him.

Lizzie's story of Jack Dunne is important because it cross references the historical work of William Jerome Reilly (1924-1994). For historical differentiation, he is known as Uncle Bill. This helps separate his name from his father, William James Reilly, who with Kit Baumhardt had 17 children. As one of these 17 in South Eden, a young Uncle Bill witnessed Dunne come every summer, and his mother obliged with a handout. However, as Lizzie witnessed, the Reilly's would not let him sleep in the barn for fear of him smoking and starting a fire. The Reilly's also said their dog was ugly, which may have kept Dunne on the move.

For defining purposes, recognize Jack Dunne was a bum because the Reilly farm and Thelen farm stories affirm Jack wouldn't work. Uncle Bill wrote, "Jack, like other bums, would not take a job or work for his hand out. It was different with hobos. They would work for food or money and then move on." Jack came back regularly each



A 1992 photo shows Lizzie Weiland milking cows at age 68. She understood the importance of strong work ethic, a trait she learned in her observations of the Great Depression.

**SUBMITTED**

year, and was not considered homeless but rather "a true bum by choice" who rejected work offers.

Both Jack Dunne perspectives were kind in how the story matter-of-factly describes a man who would rather travel than work.

## An Imposition

Lizzie transitioned out of her story on Jack Dunne, and explained how her family got a "worker" from the Catholic school system and/or Archdiocese out of Milwaukee. The result was a young girl witnessing the laziest person she would ever see in her life, "And he smoked cigarettes in the straw." What she remembered most nearly 90 years later was her father's response to this young man caught smoking in the barn. What did Mathias Thelen (1900-1966) do? "He called them and told them. They took him back." "They," Lizzie explained, was basically the officials associated through the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

She could only remember his first name and that he was probably Polish, another indication he came from that ethnic area of Milwaukee. The major lesson was this young man exploited the Thelen Farm. "He ate like a horse and he slept upstairs and we were all afraid of him." Lizzie said in hindsight, that should never have happened "Because [of] all the girls in the house, because he was a big strong guy and he didn't want to work." She was explaining it was a precarious position for her sisters, such as Eleanor (1925-1999) and Delores (1928-2023); her other sister Ruthie wasn't born yet.

The summary was that her dad, a farmer in rural Ashford Township, tried to be generous while also getting some help during the Depression. All they got was a young man who ate a lot of food, didn't work, and smoked in the barn. "I don't think he lasted two months." She was about 10, which puts the story around 1934.

## Titus and Takeaways

At Lizzie Weiland's funeral (she died on June 26, 2022), Fr. Mark Jones aptly stated that when Lizzie would talk about someone, it was hard to tell if the person she spoke of was alive or dead. Her narratives on life were important for her to share, even if the characters in question had been dead since the 1960s. Lizzie herself should be credited as a historian, because she believed younger generations should hear what happened in the past. She even shared the Jack Dunne story with students of mine at Oakfield High School. In addition, her story matches with her contemporary (also born on July 4, 1924) William Jerome Reilly who took the time to write down his childhood.

Here are a few takeaways one should understand from Lizzie's Great Depression memories. First, consider the problems which arise when one does not value or understand how food is made, or recognize what it takes to put it on the table. Second, Lizzie's second story hints at the disconnect culturally that was occurring between the urban and country folks in the 1930s. The Milwaukee man didn't understand life on an Ashford dairy farm, so the Thelens and the young man were philosophically worlds apart. How and why this happened is important to reflect on and study.

Both of these points mesh with the perspective of another historian, William A. Titus (1868-1951), whose childhood was shaped in the Eden and Empire area. He was raised in an era where the first pioneers were aging to elders, then he rose to the position of state senator. He was also a historian who wrote well.

In the March 1937 edition of the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, he penned an essay titled "The Westward Trail." In that piece, he describes what it was like to witness the economic depression of the early 1890s, when he was in his 20s. It's a fascinating history of history. A man who lived through the wretched economy of the 1890s, then published this piece on the tail end of the Great Depression. His point? Farms in the 1890s around Eden and Empire were self-supporting.

In the 1890s, all of the following came from the Titus farm north of Eden village - wheat, rye, buckwheat, meat, potatoes, butter, cheese, milk, eggs, chickens, berries and the fruits of the orchard. And bees for honey, some of which was traded for maple syrup. The early 1890s was a time, Titus concluded, in which, "it was simply impossible to starve the average determined farmer," (p.321). Similarly with the Great Depression, Lizzie admitted she didn't have a lot of money. But she also didn't starve.

Lizzie shared stories of how she survived during the 1930s. Her dad used boxelder that didn't burn well - but the family didn't freeze. She admired Grandma Elizabeth Fleischman Thelen (1881-1972) and her medicinal recipes - some inspired by Native Americans met in Ashford years before. She talked about the apple dumplings that were made during the threshing days. Lizzie wasn't wealthy even after the Great Depression, but they had food. All of this was propelled by what grew just outside the farmhouse and by grandma.

The importance of documenting stories is the common threads found between them. Are the stories on food, bums and farming one of Titus's 1890s, Weiland and Reilly's 1930s, or ourselves in the present? All three historical perspectives shine light on farming in economic hard times. It also reminds us on the importance to grow our own food.

What was clear with Lizzie was how hard she worked as a farmer. Very hard. She was picking stones and milking cows at an age when most people were long retired. The value for strong work ethic was a central tenant of her character. So too were her stories.



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# Need Someone to Talk to? Call UpliftWI

New phone service offers peer support statewide

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announces a new phone line is now available allowing all Wisconsinites to share their successes and challenges with a peer who will listen and offer support. Built by Mental Health America of Wisconsin under a grant from DHS for people experiencing mental health and substance use concerns, UpliftWI can be reached at 534-202-5438 daily from noon to midnight, with 24/7 operation expected by the end of the year. This non-emergency service is free and confidential.

“We’re pleased to partner with Mental Health America of Wisconsin on this expansion of peer services in Wisconsin,” said Deb Standridge, DHS Deputy Secretary. “The peer-to-peer support offered by UpliftWI is a proven way to help people get the help they need and stay healthy. This service is going to improve lives by providing preventive care for people experiencing stress or other challenges in their lives.”

Callers to UpliftWI speak to certified peer

specialists with diverse life experiences stationed across the state. A certified peer specialist is a person who has navigated their own mental health and substance use challenges, completed a training course, and passed a state exam that tests their skills and knowledge about how to support others. They use their personal experiences to help callers identify and pursue their own wellness goals and will share information about community resources if requested. Callers are not required to provide their name, address, or other identifying information.

“The goal of UpliftWI is to help callers feel connected, understood, and less isolated in an effort to prevent mental health and substance use crises,” said Mental Health America of Wisconsin Chief Operating Officer Brian Michel, the leader of the team responsible for the service. “We all have times of challenge. UpliftWI is safe place to share those challenges with a supportive voice who will listen in confidence without judgement

or criticism.”

UpliftWI is funded by a \$600,000 annual grant awarded to Mental Health America of Wisconsin in 2022. The grant comes from Wisconsin’s share of funding allocated to mental health and substance use services from the American Rescue Plan Act and will be available through 2025.

UpliftWI adds to Wisconsin’s growing network of peer services that now includes statewide options for support by phone, drop in, and overnight stays. Drop-in support is available at one of 11 state-funded peer recovery centers. Eight of those centers focus on mental health support and three focus on substance use support. Overnight stays are available at one of the six state-funded peer-run respite. People need to call ahead to arrange a respite stay of up to one week.

People experiencing mental health and substance emergencies should call, text, or chat the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. If the emergency is life-threatening, call 911.

## LOST GENERATION from page 1

Wescott’s friendship with Jean Cocteau, an influential French poet and artist a decade Hemingway’s senior. Cocteau, according to history, was addicted to opium, which Hemingway may have believed Wescott took as well. Other sources considered the authors’ rivalry and Wescott’s tendency to associate more with French and British writers than the American expatriates to be a cause of contention.

Wescott admitted that he preferred to avoid the American expatriates saying:

“I knew a lot of Americans, but Hemingway despised me, Fitzgerald was a drinker with a miserable wife, and the Americans who hung around the cafes bored me to death.”

Hemingway’s despise of Wescott can be seen in his own work. In Hemingway’s first novel, *The Sun Also Rises* (1926), Hemingway included a character named Robert Prentiss, whom he based on Glenway Wescott. Robert Prentiss was originally named Robert Prescott, but Hemingway’s editor made him change it. The narrator of *The Sun Also Rises*, Jake, briefly meets Prentiss in a club. Prentiss is characterized as a pretentious, eccentric, gay, young writer that annoys and angers Jake. It is believed Hemingway may have incorporated actual dialogue between himself and Wescott into the story.

However, Ernest Hemingway’s animosity and poor opinion of *The Grandmothers* did not stop Wescott’s book from finding literary success, and the mere existence of the story played a big part in expanding Wescott’s powerful, artistic social network.

One such occurrence took place in the timeframe that Glenway hand-delivered his initial manuscript for publication in New York. During that time, he met photographer George Platt Lynes, an early fashion and profile photographer whose work inspired modern-day professionals in the industry. Lynes and Wescott continued their correspondence via letters after Glenway’s departure back to France. Lynes became a frequent visitor to Villefranche-sur-Mer and was close with both Wescott and Wheeler, though he never moved there permanently.

1928 was also the year that Wescott would meet British novelist and playwright William Somerset Maugham and American playwright Thornton Wilder. Maugham would become one of Wescott’s biggest critics though they were friends.

All of these chance encounters, new friends and complicated adversaries sustained Wescott throughout his least productive periods, as his capacity to stay relevant, at times, hinged on his allies and comrades more than it did his ability to publish stories.

Wescott published *Good-bye, Wisconsin* in the fall of 1928. It was his last published work of the “roaring ‘20s.”

*Good-bye, Wisconsin* is a collection of fictional essays and short stories, including the title work,

“Good-bye, Wisconsin” and “The Runaways.”

“Good-bye, Wisconsin” follows Alwyn Tower (the main character and narrator from *The Grandmothers*), now a young, expatriate writer, on the train for a short visit to Wisconsin. The piece describes the Midwest as a place of repression and frustration due to environmental conditions, societal influences and resident’s morality.

Wescott summarizes his perceptions:

“What seems local is national, what seems national is universal, what seems Middle-Western is in the commonest way human.”

While Wescott’s heart would soften on Midwestern life throughout the years, the title of “Good-bye, Wisconsin” came back to haunt him in the 1960s. He was invited to Wisconsin to speak about his work, and newspaper headlines, like that of the *Milwaukee Journal*, read, “Famed Native the Author of Good-bye, Wisconsin Comes Back after 34 Years.”

At the 1962 Books and Authors Luncheon, Wescott addressed the headlines with some amusement, appreciation and some criticism:

“[Rather] embarrassing to me afterward because everyone came up and said ‘but why did you say goodbye to Wisconsin?’ They were very cordial, warm-hearted lot of people in Wisconsin. I don’t think they read very much but they love authors, especially native authors, so I had this question to answer and I told them that I personally didn’t say goodbye, not really. I pointed out the reason I hadn’t been back for so many years was that they hadn’t asked me back, and that once they asked me it took me about three weeks to get there. It was just, I told them, the title of a book.”

Back in ‘28, shortly after the publication of *Good-bye, Wisconsin*, Wescott and Wheeler moved to Paris. Back in the city, Wescott met Barbara Harrison, railroad and banking heiress and daughter of former Congressman and Governor General of the Philippines Francis Burton Harrison. Wescott briefly broke off their friendship, however, after Harrison took interest in Jacques Guérin, someone Wescott also expressed interest in (he and Wheeler, sources state, had an open relationship).

The spat led to big changes, as Harrison and Guérin’s entanglement led Wescott to temporarily leave Paris.

Just one year later, in 1929, Glenway Wescott left Europe to visit his family, who were living

in Ripon. During this trip to Wisconsin, Wescott found inspiration for his next literary work, a long story titled *The Babe’s Bed*.

The story is again narrated by Alwyn Tower and describes Tower’s economically struggling sister and her husband with an infant son living with their parents. Tower’s sister is unable to care for her baby because of illness, while her husband is unemployed. The couple’s situation frustrates Alwyn’s parents, reflecting Glenway’s childhood relationship with his father.

*The Babe’s Bed* was Wescott’s last midwestern piece.

Back in Paris, 1930 was the year that Wescott reconnected with Barbara Harrison after her relationship with Guérin ended. Harrison grew close with Wescott and Wheeler, eventually going into business with latter: Wheeler and Harrison started a publishing house called Harrison of Paris.

*The Babe’s Bed* was published by Harrison in Paris in 1930.

Final drafts of the long story showed Wescott’s somewhat jaded (thought mildly optimistic) view of the Midwest expanded onto all of America:

“[The U.S.] is not a rich country, not in real values, not yet.”

Glenway Wescott began writing his next literary work, *The Dreams of Mrs. Cleveland* later that year, but the book was never published.

It was the first of many abandoned fiction prose attempts; Wescott published just three notable works between 1930-1930: *The Babe’s Bed*, *Fear and Trembling* (essays) and *A Calendar of Saints for Unbelievers* (nonfiction), as his budding, relative-fame and writing productivity of the ‘20s was, suddenly, in the past.

Check back for Part V in a future edition.

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# Library Events



## Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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www.campbellsportlibrary.org  
920-533-8534

### Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

It's almost time for our Annual Campbellsport Library Book Sale. The sale will begin on Monday, Aug. 14, and will end on Friday, Aug. 25. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Prices include magazines – .25 cents, or five for \$1; paperbacks, children's books and young adult books – .50 cents each; hardcover books – \$1; music CDs – 50 cents; DVDs and audio books – \$2. All other items will be marked.

During the second week of our sale from August 21-25, we have some special half-priced sale days. They are as follows:

- Monday, Aug. 21 – paperbacks
- Tuesday, Aug. 22 – hardcover
- Wednesday, Aug. 23 – children's books and DVDs
- Thursday, Aug. 24 – everything half-priced
- Friday, Aug. 25 – \$1 a bag sale

This year the library received a large donation of vintage books. These books will also be included in our book sale and will be available in a separate area of the basement. Prices for these books will remain the same as the other books.

In an effort to give back to our wonderful Campbellsport community, this year during our sale the library is also working to support the Campbell-sport Food Pantry. The food pantry provides support to people across the Campbellsport school district. For every three nonperishable food items donated, you may choose a free book to take home, with a limit of four books. Food donations can be brought to the library during book sale hours, and you will receive a voucher for a free book, please make sure to check expiration dates before bringing food in, expired items will not be accepted. Monetary items toward the food pantry will also be accepted.

### Summer Reading Event

It's hard to believe, but our last program for the summer is coming up fast. Join us at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

- 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

Our last Friday Flick for the summer will be shown on August 4. The movie begins at 1 p.m. and popcorn will be provided. As a reminder, children younger than 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

- Aug. 4 – “The Super Mario Bros. Movie” (Please note the date change for this movie.)

Children are also invited to enter our Super Mario coloring contest. Stop in anytime between through August 4, to pick up a coloring sheet or complete it while at the library. Turn your coloring sheet in at the desk by August 11, to be entered to win a small prize. Prizes will be awarded by age group, please make sure to include your name, age, and phone number on the back of your coloring sheet.

As a reminder, children under the age of 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

### Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month will be hosted on August 28. “Avatar: The Way of Water,” is the winner of the 2023 Oscar for Best Achievement in Visual Effects and library staff say that this movie is sure to wow and amaze. Jake Sully lives with his newfound family formed on the extrasolar moon Pandora. Once a familiar threat returns to finish what was previously started, Jake must work with Neytiri and the army of the Na'vi race to protect their home. Please note that the run time for this movie is three hours and 12 minutes. You can bring your own chairs and blankets for comfort. Popcorn will be provided. Show times will begin at 1 p.m and 6 p.m promptly. Please be advised, this film is rated PG-13 for sequences of strong violence and intense action, partial nudity and some strong language.

### 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. in the basement. Learn how to sign up, like, post, and comment. Bug Tussel will also provide guidance on keeping your information secure. If you already have a Facebook account, come to the class with your username and password information so you can log in to your account on one of our computers.
- 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  
kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org  
262-626-4312

### Summer Celebration Picnic

On Friday, Aug. 4, from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., at Kiwanis Park Pavilion join us for our end of summer celebration. There will be games, pizza, ice cream sundaes 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.

### Recipe Club – It's a Big Dill (featuring herb of your choosing)

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Tired of the same old recipes? Looking for some culinary inspiration? Join the Kewaskum Public Library's recipe club. Bring your ready-to-eat dish and printed recipe. Paper products, utensils and water will be provided. Please register in-person, by calling 262-626-4312 or email [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org).

### Community Quilting Bee

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., join us to put together the blocks created by the community into a Kewaskum Public Library Community Quilt. Project runs all day. No experience required, all help is appreciated. If you are a quilter or have a sewing machine, let us know. We can use you!

### Where in the World is Ninja?

Ninja is still on vacation and will be sending photos of his locations. Check out our Facebook page or come in the library to see pictures of Ninja on vacation. Then mark where you think he is on our world map.

### 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.

### Creativebug

Check out Creativebug, an online resource free for our library card users. Stream thousands of online arts & crafts classes by top designers and artists. Look for crochet, jewelry making, quilting, canning and many more! Stop in the library today to find out how you can access this resource.

## Check It Out!

LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR  
KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



I have been remiss in alerting my readers to new books coming out lately. With all the events we had going on at the library during our Summer Learning Program, the new books were not a big priority. We had them coming in, but I

usually spend quite a bit of time looking through review sources to choose the best books to add to our collection. That is difficult to do during a busy summer, but I was able to schedule some time recently to do that and have boxes of great new books coming to you this month!

In adult fiction, we will be offering some wonderful historical fiction choices. Historical fiction is one of my favorite genres because I learn so much about that time and it always leads to more research. Wisconsin author, Jennifer Chiaverini comes out with *Canary Girls*. Follow April, Marjorie, and Lucy during World War I as they sign on for dangerous jobs at a British arsenal. They, along with other women at the factory, sign up for the company football team (known to us as soccer). See how they handle the perils at work, the fears about their loved ones in service and their pride in being a part of the team. If you liked *Daisy Jones & The Six*, you will be sure to enjoy *California Golden*. Written by Melanie Benjamin, this is southern California in the 1960s. There is surfing and go-go dancing while sisters grow up in a society that is changing all its rules. Debut authors this month include Nigar Alam with *Underneath the Tamarind Tree*, *The Year of Second Chances* author Lara Avery and crime writer Ken Jaworski presenting *Small Town Sins*. In

suspense writing, check out Gillian McAllister's *Just Another Missing Person*. It is noted as the “Twist of this Summer.” While investigating the disappearance of 22-year-old Olivia, Julia, the detective heading up the case, discovers, to save her own family, she must not find out what happened to Olivia and must frame somebody else for her murder. Look for other thrillers by Sarah Pekkanen, James Patterson, Dean Koontz and additional reads by Danielle Steel, Angie Kim, James McBride and many more.

Non-fiction picks won't be as plentiful but there are some great ones to check out. *Live to See the Day: Coming of Age in American Poverty* is a portrait of three children struggling to survive in the one of the poorest areas of America. Nikhil Goyal gives us a part of Philadelphia that is entrenched in hardship that not only poverty but also violence and drugs. *Valiant Women* by Lena Andrews is a look at World War II through the American servicewoman. There were more than 350,000 of woman that also contributed to keeping our freedom. A look at the wonder and terror of the deep ocean is brought to us in Susan Casey's *The Underworld*. Discover what is under all those waves and meet the people who explore them.

Check out these books and more at the library!



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# Gov. Evers Announces Release of 2023 Governor's Task Force on Broadband Access Annual Report

Gov. Tony Evers on July 10, announced the release of the Governor's Task Force on Broadband Access' third annual report. Building upon findings from the previous two reports, the 2023 report provides an update on efforts under Gov. Evers and the Evers Administration to expand access, adoption, and affordability of high-speed internet across the state. The third annual report makes recommendations for the state to continue building on this progress and prepare to capitalize on increased federal investments through the 'Internet for All' initiative under Pres. Joe Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL).

"For three years, the Task Force on Broadband Access has played an important role in the state's ongoing efforts to bridge Wisconsin's digital divide, and together, we have found ways to improve internet access, affordability, and adoption in our state," said Gov. Evers. "The recommendations in this report will continue to help guide our work as we work to deliver reliable, high-speed internet to every part of Wisconsin."

Since 2019, Gov. Evers has allocated more than \$345 million in state and federal funds to expand high-speed internet, including the largest state

investment in state history, ensuring that more than 395,000 homes and businesses will have new or improved service. Even still, more work remains as, according to the 2023 report, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) estimates there are more than 246,000 locations that are unserved in the state and more than 217,000 that are underserved.

Earlier this year, Gov. Evers announced, as part of his 2023-25 biennial budget proposal, a historic investment of \$750 million for the Broadband Expansion Grant Program to build upon his administration's previous record-setting investments in expanding broadband across the state. Unfortunately, Republican members of the Joint Finance Committee not only voted against adopting the governor's historic proposal but voted to provide \$0 state dollars for broadband expansion, citing forthcoming federal investments in broadband expansion allocated for Wisconsin. While federal funding through the BIL will help bolster the state's efforts to connect more Wisconsin homes and businesses to new or improved high-speed internet, state investment in broadband expansion is necessary to close the digital divide, and with

a historic state surplus available to make such investments, it should be made a priority.

The 2023 report provides several recommendations to ensure the state continues building upon Gov. Evers' and the Evers Administration's progress expanding access to reliable, high-speed internet, including:

- Recognize and emphasize the importance of other sources of funding beyond the BIL. Advocate for increasing those funding sources to complement the BIL. Continue to find ways to braid BIL funds with funds from other sources such as local, state, private, philanthropic, and other federal programs;
- Support local communities through technical assistance efforts and ensure their involvement and participation in the rollout of federal funds;
- Ensure a sufficient and trained telecommunications workforce for internet service providers, contractors, and subcontractors to construct, operate, and maintain current and new broadband infrastructure;
- Improve mapping and data efforts by supporting local communities in their efforts to pursue,

See **BROADBAND** page 17

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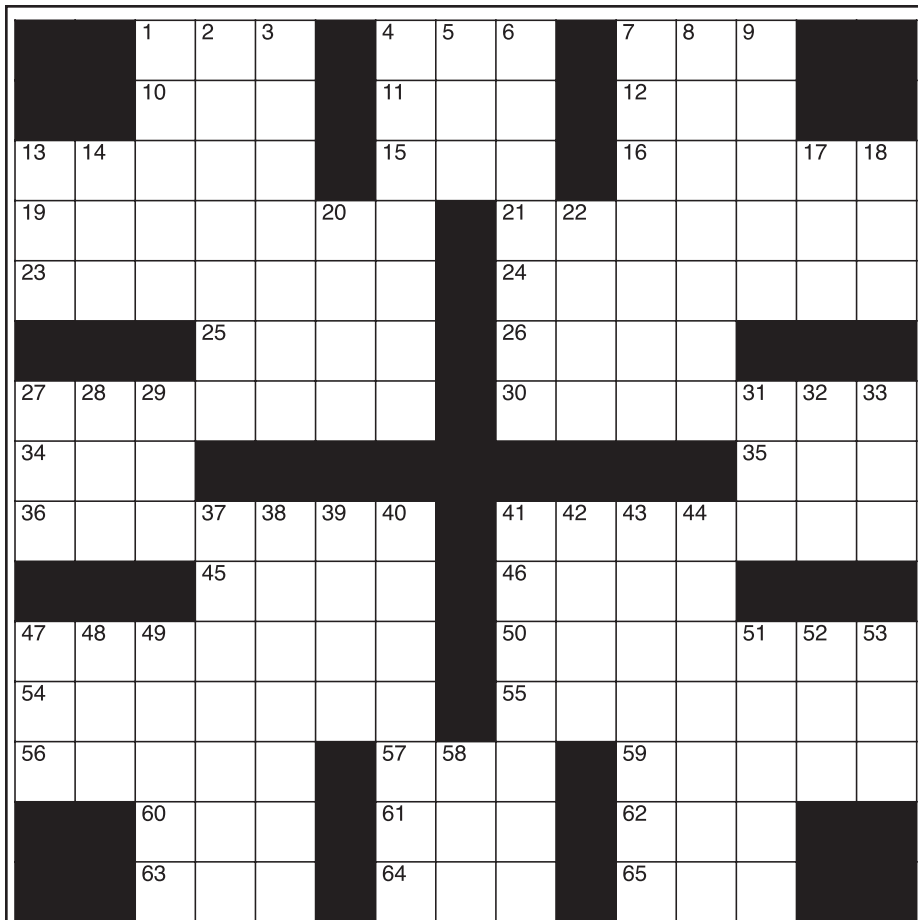
SNAPSHOT FLASHBACKS



The 2023 Campbellsport High Junior Prom attendees. The annual event was held on May 7 of this year. PHOTO CREDIT: SLS PHOTOGRAPHY



The 2023 Campbellsport High School Junior Prom Court. The court consisted of Sam Schodrau, Sawyer Cadman, Amy Kissinger, Ethan Pickering, Maggi Swift, Ben Timm, King Caleb Smith, Queen Madison Smith, JJ Ksiozk, Lilli Twohig, Matthew Peters, Lauren Herbst, Mason Willacker, Vivian Perron Brett Theisen and Morgan Flasch. PHOTO CREDIT: SLS PHOTOGRAPHY



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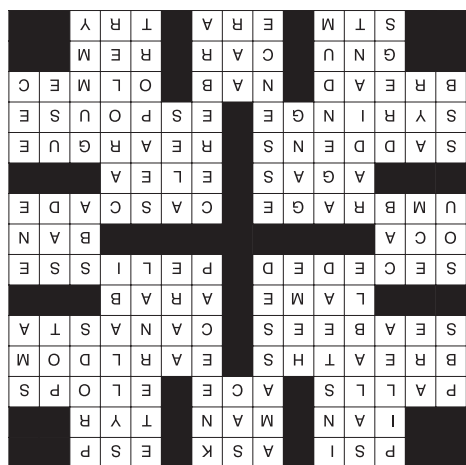
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Indicates tire pressure
- 4. Request
- 7. Clairvoyance
- 10. 007's creator
- 11. Adult male
- 12. Scandinavian god of battle
- 13. Cloths spread on a coffin
- 15. Breeze through
- 16. Ladyfish genus
- 19. It's good to take them
- 21. Noble-governed territory
- 23. Members of U.S. Navy
- 24. Card game resembling rummy
- 25. Affected by injury
- 26. Member of a Semitic people
- 27. Left
- 30. Woman's cloak
- 34. S. American plant
- 35. Prohibit
- 36. Offense
- 41. Dish soap brand
- 45. Ottoman military commanders
- 46. Ancient Greek City
- 47. Makes unhappy
- 50. Discuss again
- 54. Medical instrument
- 55. Promote
- 56. A beloved carb
- 57. Tag the base runner to get him out
- 59. Prehistoric people
- 60. Large African antelope
- 61. Vehicle
- 62. Georgia rockers
- 63. Scientific instrument (abbr.)

- 64. A major division of geological time
- 65. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Plant of the nettle family
- 2. Fit to be sold
- 3. Rather
- 4. Collected
- 5. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 6. Patella
- 7. Ageless
- 8. Lists of course requirements
- 9. Pokes at
- 13. TV network
- 14. They \_\_\_
- 17. Cooking hardware
- 18. U.S. Army title
- 20. Iron-containing compound
- 22. Swiss river (alt. spelling)
- 27. Former French coin
- 28. Electronic countermeasures
- 29. Taxi
- 31. Helps little firms
- 32. Woeful
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Glowing
- 38. Tasks which should be done
- 39. An informal body of friends
- 40. Intrinsic nature
- 41. Neural structures
- 42. Brews
- 43. Where ships unload cargo
- 44. Singer
- 47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 48. Southwest Scotland town
- 49. Most worthless parts
- 51. Viscous
- 52. Put to work
- 53. Old world, new
- 58. Swiss river



278853

Washington County Aging and Disability Resource Center Participates in the Independent Living Supports Pilot Program

The Washington County Aging and Disability Resource Center, in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), is pleased to announce its participation in the state's new Independent Living Supports Pilot program. As a participating Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC), Washington County ADRC will help identify eligible participants, assist them with enrollment, coordinate one-time and ongoing

services, and support participants in transitioning to other services when the pilot ends. Individuals who enroll in the pilot will have access to program benefits for up to 12 months. The program is intended to offer short term, flexible services and supports for older adults and people with disabilities. The goal is to improve people's ability to remain in their own homes longer, to achieve better health outcomes and better-quality life. "As the population

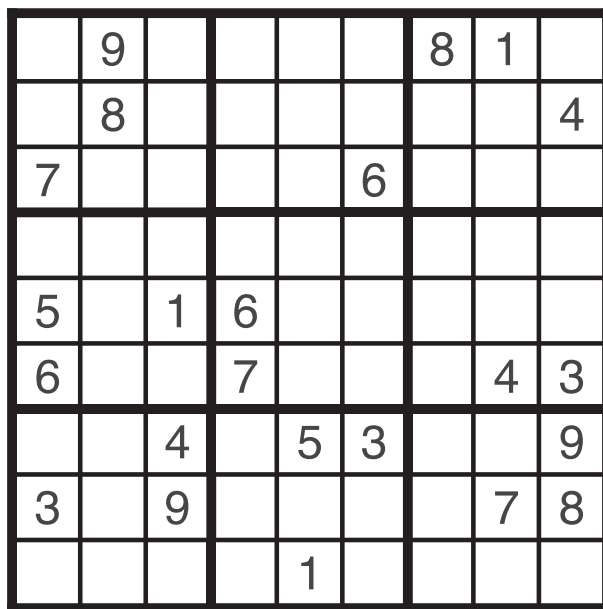
of Washington County ages, we need to access all available resources to support the ability of the elderly or disabled to remain independent in their home," said County Executive Josh Schoemann. "This grant allows Washington County ADRC to serve community members who prior to this pilot were not eligible for these types of direct supportive services and we look forward to seeing the positive impacts of this program."

To be eligible for this pilot, program participants must:

- Be a Wisconsin resident and a U.S. citizen or eligible immigrant
- Live in a pilot service area
- Be older than age 18
- Not be currently enrolled in Medicaid long-term care programs or living in a licensed or certified residential or long-term care facility
- Earn less than 300% of the federal poverty level with no deductible or consideration of spousal income
- Have at least one eligible functional need
- Have a qualifying diagnosis (may be a long-term disability) if under age 55

More information about the Independent Living Supports Pilot program and how it benefits the local community is available by contacting Washington County ADRC at 262-335-4497 or stopping by at 333 E. Washington St., Suite 1000 in West Bend.

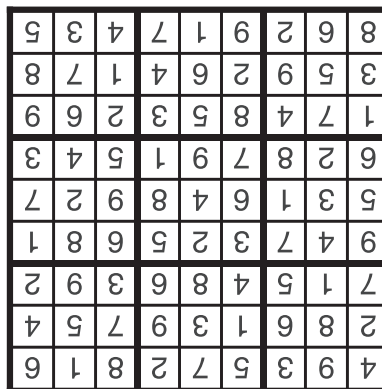
SUDOKU



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Level: Intermediate

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.



278842



# Spring Surveys Show Mixed Results for Ruffed Grouse, Pheasant and Waterfowl

## WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that data is now available from annual spring surveys of Wisconsin ruffed grouse, pheasant and waterfowl.

The spring waterfowl breeding survey indicated stable population numbers and habitat conditions for migratory birds. In contrast, the spring surveys showed ruffed grouse and pheasant counts below the 5-year average, including an 11% decrease statewide in ruffed grouse drumming activity from 2022.

The decreases observed in the ruffed grouse and pheasant populations in this year's surveys were not unexpected.

"We are entering the down phase of the 10-year abundance cycle," said Brian Dhuey, DNR Wildlife Surveys Specialist. "It is likely we will continue to see some declines in abundance in the coming years before we start to see increases, with the peak of the next cycle likely coming around 2029, 2030 or 2031. While the number of birds detected is down overall, there will still be pockets of good ruffed grouse abundance, although these areas will be fewer and harder to find this fall."

Pheasant populations are also down relative to historic averages. The department reported the 2023 average pheasant observations at 0.46 pheasants per stop, similar to

2022's average of 0.47 pheasants per stop. The count remains below the most recent 5-year average of 0.55 pheasants per stop. While pheasant numbers are down statewide, abundance was markedly higher in the northwestern part of Wisconsin's pheasant range than in the central or southeastern portions.

Similarly, wood duck populations decreased from 2022, although populations remain above the long-term average. The survey team also reported average to above-average wetland conditions across the state during the survey period.

Surveyors estimated the state's breeding duck population at 545,065 birds, a 3.5% decrease from the 2022 estimate, yet 23.4% over the long-term average. Canada goose numbers are also slightly lower than 2022 yet remain 58.4% higher than the long-term average.

Conversely, The DNR's annual breeding waterfowl survey showed stable numbers for mallards and blue-winged teal, two of the state's primary breeding waterfowl. Highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has not shown any measurable impacts this year on waterfowl populations at a statewide or continental scale, and we had excellent nesting conditions immediately after the survey. The dry conditions during the brood rearing period have not seemed to negatively impact brood success based on staff feedback.

## BROADBAND from page 15

collect, and make meaning of local data; and

- Continue outreach and promotion of the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) to reach the highest possible levels of participation in Wisconsin.

"Public participation has been — and always will be — vital to our work of connecting all in Wisconsin to affordable, reliable, high-speed broadband," said Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) Chairperson Rebecca Cameron Valcq. "The recommendations in this and previous reports present a path forward as we work to meet the challenges of connecting all in Wisconsin to affordable, reliable, high-speed broadband internet."

Gov. Evers created the Task Force on Broadband Access through Executive Order #80 in July 2020 to advise the governor and state legislature on broadband actions, policies, and strategies to successfully expand high-speed internet in Wisconsin. Since its inception, the Task Force has brought together a diverse group of members with experience in this field to learn from outside experts, hear from the public, and identify forward-looking broadband policies and initiatives that aim to close the digital divide in the state.

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!!**  
CALL 920.533.8338

**Campbellsport News**

**Kewaskum STATESMAN**

## | LEGALS |

### Legals 7700

#### Liquor and Tobacco License Applications Village of Campbellsport

Notice is hereby given that the following person has made application to the Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin for licenses to be acted upon August 14, 2023.

"Class B" Combination Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses:

- Michelle Haugen for Rowe 121 LLC, 121 West Main Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010

**Shelby Sarauer – Clerk - Treasurer CMTW**  
8/3 WNAXLP

### Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

#### TOWN OF ASHFORD MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting for the Town of Ashford will be held on Monday, August 7, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall. The agenda will be posted at The Town Hall and on the website.

Tracy Flasch,  
Town Clerk  
Publish: 08-03-2023  
8/3 WNAXLP

#### TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

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,

### Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

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 A of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

5310 Sunset Drive, Kewaskum, WI, Tax Key T12-0515, Town of Wayne, Washington County, WI

Dated: July 21, 2023  
Carol Gonwa  
Town Clerk

NOTE: Notice to be published as a Class 2 Notice.

Notice to be sent to all

### Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

abutting property owners, all property owners within five hundred (500) feet, and all property owners of opposite frontages.  
7/27(2) WNAXLP

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### CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR/WORKSHOP MEETING AGENDA Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center, Room 70, Enter Through Door "C" 114 West Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010

Monday, August 7, 2023 • 7:30 p.m.

*This is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is a time for public participation during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.*

#### AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Public Comment: The Board recognizes the value of public comment on educational issues and the importance of allowing members of the public to express themselves on District matters. The school board may ask questions for clarification, and briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to sign in and identify themselves before speaking. Public comments will be limited to two minutes.
5. Announcements/Recognitions
  - a. Review and appropriate action regarding Wrestling LLC plan and donation for HS gym wrestling mat spotlight
  - b. Review and approval of Drexel donation towards CHS Tech Ed equipment.
  - c. Review and approval of Professional Dairy Producers Foundation Grant Award
  - d. FFA Fond du Lac County Fair update
6. Presentations
  - a. Spring Sports Overview (Tom Griesemer)
  - b. Information regarding Co-curricular and Advisor Pay (Tom Griesemer)
7. Approval of meeting minutes
  - a. July 10, 2023
8. Reports:
  - a. District Administrator
    - i. School/Principal Updates
    - ii. District Updates
      1. Education for Homeless Children and Youth Federal Grant received through DPI
    - b. Board Committee Updates
      - i. Curriculum and Technology - August 8, 7:00 pm, District Office Conference Room
      - ii. Facilities - met on July 24, 2023
      - iii. Finance - August 14, 6:30 p.m., District Office Conference Room
      - iv. Personnel - last met on 7/10/23
      - v. Policy - last met 6/12/23
      - vi. Safety and Transportation - August 17, 2023, 7:30 pm, EES Office Conference Room
9. Unfinished Business:
  - a. Roofing NEMS warranty and repair schedule
    - i. EES roof repairs and safety items
  - b. Employee Handbook for Teachers updates for 2023-24
  - c. Employee Handbook for Support Staff updates for 2023-24
10. New Business:
  - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
    - i. Resignations/retirements
    - ii. Hires
11. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
  - a. Board Member Requests for Information
12. Closed Session - the Board will convene to closed session pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of:
  - a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
    - i. July 10, 2023
  - b. Discussion considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
    - i. Employee personnel matter
    - ii. Director Contract
    - iii. District Administrator evaluation and contract
13. The Board will reconvene in open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session.
14. Adjourn

*This notice may be supplemented with additions to the agenda that come to the attention of the board prior to the meeting. A final agenda will be posted and provided to the media no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting or no later than 2 hours prior to the meeting in the event of an emergency.*

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

291154

8/3 WNAXLP



**Someone's waiting for you ... in the classifieds.**



# AUCTION SOURCE

To have your auction appear in this section, call 920.533.8338

### Annual Fall Farm Machinery Consignment Auction

Saturday • September 30th, 2023 • 9:00AM

AUCTION SPECIALISTS SALE SITE

W5659 CTH Y • FOND DU LAC • WI 54937

Located 10 miles South of Fond du Lac

We are accepting consignments of: Farm Machinery, Trucks, Trailers, Loaders, Lawn & Garden Tractors, Mowers, Small Equipment, Shop Equipment, Collectable Farm Equipment, Etc. **Please note:** If you are thinking of selling your complete line of farm machinery (farm auction) please give us a call. Complete sellouts work very well at these auctions. Our experienced auction staff will be glad to help you move your equipment to the auction site, if you need.

**Advertising is Important!!** Deadline for consignments to be advertised is Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Consignments Forms are available by calling or on our website @ www.auctionsp.com

Upcoming Auctions:  
November 4th, 2023 - Annual Fall Construction Consignment Sale  
**Auction Specialists**  
PO Box 100, Lomira, WI 53048  
920-921-2901  
www.auctionsp.com

Registered WI Auctioneers: Phil Majerus #676 289108

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TSB Bank is currently seeking to interview enthusiastic and highly motivated individuals to fill part time and full time teller positions. The right candidate will present a professional appearance and have a desire to provide excellence in customer service. Part time candidate must be available to work 20-30 hours per week including every other Saturday. Full time candidate must be available to work 40 hours per week including e/o Saturday. Previous cash handling and bank experience a plus. Applications are available upon request at each location and should be directed to: TSB Bank, Attn: Becky Feucht, P.O. Box 1111, Lomira, WI 53048 or bfeucht@tsbbanking.com

TSB Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Full Time Administrative Assistant Campbellsport Middle/High School

Answer phone calls, maintain student records, provide support to the High School teaching staff, keep department files, process MS/HS registration records and assist the High School Principal.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday. High School diploma and ability to work in a team setting is required.

To apply, complete a paper application which can be obtained in the District Office, return to  
**Patrick O'Connor, Principal**  
327 N. Fond du Lac Ave.,  
Campbellsport, WI 53010  
Or  
visit the Wisconsin Education Career Access Network (WECAN) at [www.wecan.waspa.org](http://www.wecan.waspa.org)

EOE

**Village of Campbellsport**  
470 Grandview Avenue,  
PO Box 709  
Campbellsport, WI 53010  
920-533-8321

### GENERAL LABORER POSITION OPENING – DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Village of Campbellsport has a full time opening for a skilled general laborer in our Department of Public Works. Nestled in the middle of everywhere, Campbellsport (population 1900) is a growing community located 56 miles north of Milwaukee, 58 miles south of Appleton, 80 miles northeast of Madison and 38 miles west of Sheboygan.

Candidates will perform physical labor tasks and duties, mostly outdoors, requiring a variety of semi-skilled or skilled trades. Work is performed under the general supervision of the Director of Public Works and is normally of a project nature or assignment, but may be assigned on a scheduled or routine basis. Work typically involves the safe, responsible, and efficient operation of equipment such as end-loaders, dump/plow trucks, lawn equipment, power tools, chainsaws and hand tools, which entail manipulative skill to operate.

This position requires you to be available to work outside of normal work hours for emergencies and snow removal and be able to respond within 30 minutes. Core hours of work are Monday – Friday 6:45am to 3:15pm, and rotating weekend shifts.

Qualified candidates will need the ability to lift up to 90 pounds, as needed and pass a physical exam and drug and alcohol test. A current CDL is a plus; however, the Village is willing to work with the right candidate on obtaining a CDL within the first 6 months of employment. Water and wastewater certifications are strongly desired. 0-10 years of relevant public works experience is preferred. Pay ranges from \$20/hr-\$25/hr dependent upon experience and qualifications. Full benefits of health and life insurance, vacation, sick, paid holidays, WRS, and overtime/comp time as needed.

Please submit all general village employment applications with resumes to Village Administrator Charlie Kudy at [charlie.kudy@cpportvill.com](mailto:charlie.kudy@cpportvill.com) or deliver/mail to the Village Municipal Center, 470 Grandview Ave., PO Box 709, Campbellsport, WI 53010 by August 11th, 2023.

For questions, please call Village Hall at 920-533-8321.

### Rummage Sales This Week 7200

1297 Crystal Ln, Mayville. Fri. Aug 4, 8-4, Sat. Aug 5, 8-12. WORX electric lawn mower, tools, household items, Queen size linens, patio table w/umbrella & chairs, Christmas decor and much more.

### Estate Sales 7208

**JANE'S**  
Estate Sales & Services  
LLC  
Wausau: Friday, 8/4, 12 p.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday, 8/5, 9 p.m.- 3 p.m., Sunday, 8/6, 10 p.m.- 1 p.m. SUPER HUGE SALE! Vintage lover's heaven! House is bursting with TREASURES!!! NO EARLY SALES. We DO NOT give out prices or information prior to the sale. Please do not text, call or email requests. - First come, first served. Deli style numbers will be given out starting at 11:00am on Friday. Go to JANE'S Estate Sales on Facebook or [estatesales.org](http://estatesales.org) for photos. 215 Lakeview Dr

### Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442

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

### Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

Replace your roof with the best looking and longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer 50% off installation + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-855-619-2373

### Wanted to Buy 7268

MAYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Yearbooks 1968 & 1969. 920-269-4852

### Dogs 7272

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd puppies black or merle, \$100 ea., plus a few older ones for \$50 ea. Very good companions and farm dogs. 715-446-3650

MINIATURE AMERICAN ES-KIMO: Rehoming fee \$600-Female & \$500-Male. 1 yr health guarantee. Health certified. Vetted & age appropriate vaccines. Dewormed. UKC paperwork available Text 715-459-4207

Purebred Jack Russell Terrier puppies. First Shots and Dewormed. \$500 each OBO. Call or text 715-921-2930.

### Pet Services 7280

Use Happy Jack® Kennel Dip™ as an area spray to control fleas, ticks, stable flies & mosquitoes where they breed. Biodegradable. At Tractor Supply® ([www.happyjackinc.com](http://www.happyjackinc.com))

### Storage Space for Rent 7433

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

Mayville Cardinal Storage Coming Soon. River Knoll Industrial Park. 8x10, 10x10, 10x20, 10x40. 920-937-0600. [www.blackdoorstorage.com](http://www.blackdoorstorage.com). Like us on Facebook.

### Manufactured Homes 7460

1993 Rohlm 16x80 3 bed, 2 bath, mobile home w/2 car attached garage. Lofted storage shed. Located in Oak Park Acres mobile home park, Lomira. Call Rod at 920-960-7777.

### Lots and Acreage Wanted 7484

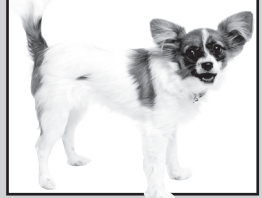
WANTED: 1-2 BUILDABLE acres in the Campbellsport-Kewaskum area. Call Hank at 262-626-2465. If no answer, leave a message.

### Home Building Supply 7358

Knotty Pine For your walls and ceilings, Cabin Grade T&G 1X6, End Matched, Clear Coated in stock. \$1 lin. FT. Call Lawrence at Iron Bridge 715-257-1011 Athens, WI.

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## HELP WANTED

Knowles Produce & Trading Co. is looking for a full time or part time mechanic in our growing lawn and garden/UTV division. Previous mechanical experience preferred.

Pay rate will be based on work history and ability. Full benefit package available for a full time candidate.



Email resume to [dsterr@knowlesproduce.com](mailto:dsterr@knowlesproduce.com)

290747



Email resume to [dsterr@knowlesproduce.com](mailto:dsterr@knowlesproduce.com)

Knowles Produce & Trading Co. is looking to fill a vacancy for a set up/delivery person in our Ag Bag division. Basic mechanical ability required. Position could be a full time or a part time position. Full benefit package is available for a full time candidate with the required skills.

**Village of Campbellsport**  
470 Grandview Avenue,  
PO Box 709  
Campbellsport, WI 53010  
920-533-8321

### PART TIME SEASONAL GENERAL LABORER POSITION OPENING – DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Village of Campbellsport has a part time opening for a seasonal general laborer in our Department of Public Works. Nestled in the middle of everywhere, Campbellsport (population 1900) is a growing community located 56 miles north of Milwaukee, 58 miles south of Appleton, 80 miles northeast of Madison and 38 miles west of Sheboygan.

Candidates will perform physical labor tasks and duties, mostly outdoors, requiring a variety of semi-skilled or skilled trades. Work is performed under the general supervision of the Director of Public Works and is normally of a project nature or assignment, but may be assigned on a scheduled or routine basis. Work typically involves the safe, responsible, and efficient operation of equipment such as end-loaders, dump/plow trucks, lawn equipment, power tools, chainsaws and hand tools, which entail manipulative skill to operate.

Core hours of work are Monday – Friday 6:45am to 3:15pm, with a flexible weekly schedule determined between employee and Director of Public Works

Qualified candidates will need the ability to lift up to 90 pounds, as needed and pass a physical exam and drug and alcohol test. A current CDL is a plus; however, is not required by the Village of Campbellsport for this position. Pay ranges from \$15/hr-\$18/hr dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Please submit all general village employment applications with resumes to Village Administrator Charlie Kudy at [charlie.kudy@cpportvill.com](mailto:charlie.kudy@cpportvill.com) or deliver/mail to the Village Municipal Center, 470 Grandview Ave., PO Box 709, Campbellsport, WI 53010 by August 11th, 2023.

For questions, please call Village Hall at 920-533-8321.

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290767

# 2023 Washington County Fair



The Dominguez Family Circus entertains the crowd at the Washington County Fair. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



Rides are a major attraction for people of all ages at the Washington County Fair.



Pictured above and the two photos below: Brothers Osborne entertains the crowd at the Washington County Fair. Kewaskum residents filled most of the front row at the show.



Youngsters have fun at the Washington County Fair.



Animals spend fair week in the barns at the Washington County Fairgrounds.



Japanese Drums are one of the many groups that entertained fairgoers last week at the Washington County Fair.



Draft horses make their way to the ring for judging at the Washington County Fair on Saturday, July 29. The fair, which was held July 25-30, offered lots of entertainment and fun for all. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



Ellie Steinert of the Boltonville Firecrackers wins a first-place ribbon at the Washington County Fair for her woodworking project.



Above and below, Chevelle performs on the main stage at the Washington County Fair on Friday, July 28.



People dance to the music of Doobs and The Undecided at the Washington County Fair on Saturday, July 29.



Young fairgoers enjoy looking at the animals.



# 2023 Washington County Fair



ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



Corn on the cob is a big hit at the fair.



A local youth takes a nap with his animal at the fair.



Above and right, fairgoers try their luck at the games that were featured at the Washington County Fair.



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gene@timerscarclub.com

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Cassie Hanson and her 8-year-old daughter, Elsie Hanson, serve as the auctioneers at the Poultry Auction at the Washington County Fair on Friday, July 28.



Abbi Wolf cleans up after her steer at the Washington County Fair.

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# 2023 Washington County Fair



ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



Randy Thull of Kewaskum sells food at the Farm Bureau food stand.



The Pleasure Valley Pig and Duck Races are a major draw at the Washington County Fair. The fair, which was held July 25-30, offered lots of entertainment and fun for all.



# AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

## The Garden of Eaten

**MARK WALTERS**  
COLUMNIST

This week, I can say I am living on the edge of crazy.

Last night my editor, Selina Walters, told me that she had to move my deadline up four days. I decided to do my annual garden/independent living story.

Today an infection that I had in my hand spread to my left arm, shoulder and chest and it was taking me down in a heartbeat. I went to one clinic, then a hospital where good people tried saving the day. I just drove home from that, and Selina needs this column because she lives in a super remote area, meaning no reception.

Also, Selina has held this position since she was a junior in high school, and she is flawless.

The Garden!

It's not just a garden, it's a way of life for me; kind of like heating with wood and having the stove in my living room.

In the winter, my cattle are fed hay and grain in my garden, which is next to my house. The hay that does not get consumed; helps my sand to hold moisture in the summer.

Northern Juneau County has some of the worst soil in the state, but not my garden.

I know it's not right but since I lost Michelle, the garden, my pond, the pups and firewood seem to be keeping me positive. I am good at gardening; and I have the right to be proud.

In a week, I will start harvesting my first of four crops of sweet corn and, at about that same time, my 26 tomato plants and five different types of peppers and onions and garlic will just be getting ripe for chili.

Last year, I made and froze 26 gallons in either 1 quart or 1-gallon bags. I will use either elk, venison or bear burger, double bag the chili and Selina and I will have enough until next August.

Potatoes. I have 260 hills planted



An extra large zucchini in the Walters' garden. MARK WALTERS PHOTOS



Sweet corn, in the back, is a feature of Mark's garden.

of Yukon Golds and Norland Reds. I still have some left from last year but have been sneaking some fresh "reds" for the perfect meal. Here is a very typical MGW meal: Norland Reds, either broccoli, peas or green beans fresh from the garden and either fish fillets or venison, elk, or bear.

Selina is gone all summer and has been every summer since the end of her freshmen year at UW-Stevens Point.

Because I know how much she likes fresh veggies, I just planted a crapola load of broccoli, bean and peas that will be ready when she gets home in late August. The third and fourth crops of sweet corn will also be here for her in September.

The chickens.

I have grown a ton of zucchini of which though there is plenty now, the majority will be ready starting late August. Zucchini is fresh food for my hens

The calves.

Red, my golden retriever pup, loved the last group, and she loves this group as well and they love her. Red will hang out with them in their pen and in the pasture, she will taunt them into chasing her.

The Pond!

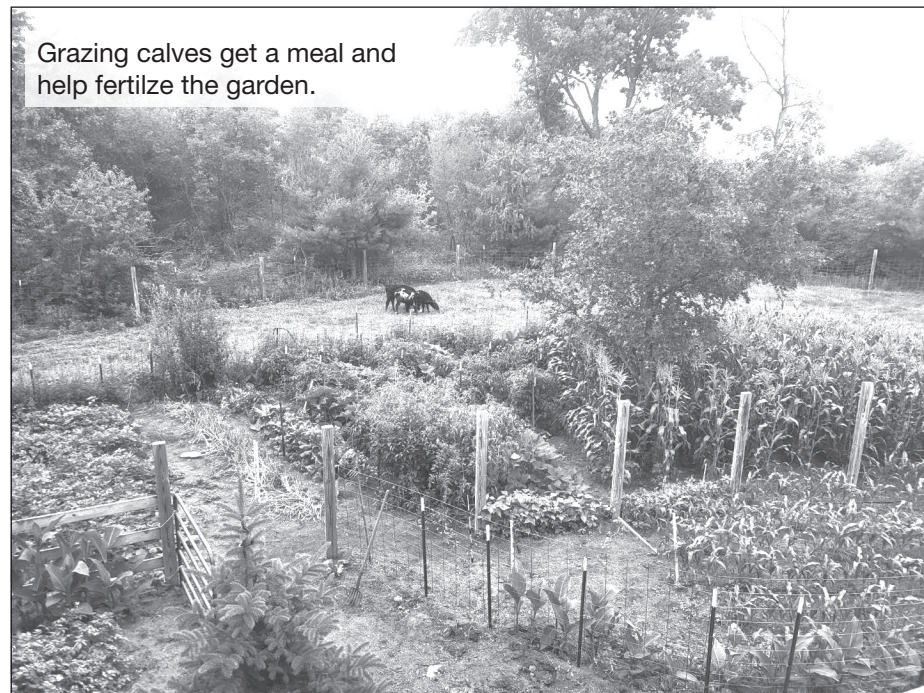
The pond is 15 paces out my front door, it is work and a learning process. About all I can say is that it will be the best TV on earth and will be deep enough to provide me with some panfish for the table.

I will swim, ice skate, fish and most importantly, look at it!

In closing, you can only imagine how close I came to losing my health today due to this infection. I have now been home from the hospital for a grand total of two hours. The pain will not let me sleep but it will pass, and the sun will come up in the morning!

Now I gotta send my jibberish to my editor!

Sunset



Grazing calves get a meal and help fertilize the garden.

### INVASIVE SPECIES from page 24

Extension Lakes, River Alliance of Wisconsin and the DNR, Aquatic Invasive Species Snapshot Day is entering its 10th successful year. Information collected will be used to inform and guide monitoring and response efforts. Volunteers are key to the success of the event.

"Projects like Aquatic Invasive Species Snapshot Day are a fun and simple way for volunteers to get engaged and for the local site leaders and the DNR to collaborate," says Maureen Ferry, DNR Aquatic Invasive Species Monitoring Coordinator. "The DNR has a long list of sites

with suspected but unverified aquatic invasive species that Aquatic Invasive Species Snapshot Day targets. This increases the chances of volunteers finding a species. Plus, each year, we make new detections."

Last year more than 150 volunteers rolled up their sleeves to monitor more than 234 sites across the state. This is a free event and is recommended for ages eight and up. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

To register and view all the event details, visit [wateractionvolunteers.org/events](http://wateractionvolunteers.org/events). Advance registration is requested to help site leaders build monitoring plans.

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# KEWASKUM Sports



## PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

### Jared Chesak – Kewaskum A's

**Name:** Jared Chesak, #27  
**Position:** Catcher, Utility  
**How many years have you played for the A's?**  
 Eight  
**What is your walk-up song?**  
 "God's Gonna Cut You Down" - Johnny Cash  
**What is your favorite menu item at Great Outdoors Supper Club?**  
 Reuben Rolls  
**What is your favorite A's memory?**  
 Last season, eating a live giant moth after a big win in Hartford and then hitting two monster HR's the next game in River Falls.

**Who is your favorite former "A"?**  
 Jake "The Godfather" Spaeth  
**What is your favorite outside of baseball?**  
 Golfing  
**What is your occupation?**  
 Pursuing a degree in data analytics & JV baseball coach at KHS  
**Did you know...**  
 Jared was the Rock River League MVP & Rookie of the Year in 2019, and he played baseball for Concordia University (WI).



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## D.N.R. Enhances Great Lakes Fish Population through Stocking Efforts

### WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) continues to help enhance fish populations in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior through its 2023 stocking efforts.

"The fisheries of the Great Lakes provide world-class fishing opportunities for our stakeholders," said Brad Eggold, DNR Great Lakes District Fisheries Supervisor. "We continue to assess the fish populations of the Great Lakes and stock appropriate numbers and species of fish to build on the success that started over five decades ago."

Stocking efforts will continue throughout the year, including stocking 50,000 brook trout,



44,468 brown trout and 258,228 coho salmon into the Great Lakes, to ensure the 2023 stocking quotas are fulfilled.

Since the start of 2023, DNR fisheries staff have stocked the

following fish into the Great Lakes:

#### LAKE MICHIGAN

- 405,532 brown trout
- 1,386,492 Chinook salmon
- 241,772 coho salmon
- 7,681 muskellunge
- 522,852 rainbow trout

#### LAKE SUPERIOR

- 174,906 brown trout
- 58,300 lake trout
- 40,816 splake
- 100,000 walleye

During this year's data entry, DNR staff discovered that approximately 4,200 additional steelhead yearlings stocked into Lake Michigan in 2022 had not been recorded in the database. The database has since been updated to reflect this addition to the fishery.

### | BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB |

#### Thursday Trap League

July 27

##### Class A:

Fillmore Trap 12-1, Turner Electric 8.5-4.5, Gerken Spec. Mach. 7.5-3.5, Four Seasons Resort 6.5-6.5, AC Excavating 6.5-6.5.

##### Class B:

Foundry 45 9-4, Beechwood Bunch 7.5-5.5, Trade Tech 7-6, Twisted Pair 4.5-8.5, Schober & Associates 4-9.

**24x25:** Mike Engelman, Bernd Van Vorshelen, Al Heberer, Jim Hodge, Mike Rodenkirch, Marty Fochs, Charles Wolfgram, Ken Beckford, Randy Walter.

**25x25:** Joe Buechler, Vern Schultz, Gary Schmidt, Jason Sarauer, Chris Weishan, John Reigle, Jim Hanson.

**49x50:** Mike Engelman, Jim Hodge, Al Heberer, Gary Schmidt.

**74x75:** Ken Beckford.

**99x100:** Jason Sarauer.

**125x125:** John Reigle.

**124x125:** Chris Weishan.

**149x150:** John Reigle.

July 20

**24x25:** Nathan Schaub, Donny Zimmel, Rich Ernst, Jason Sarauer, Matt Neumann, Gary Schmidt, Chris Weishan, Bernd Van Vorshelen, Carl Turner, Mike Rodenkirch.

**25x25:** John Reigle, Ken Beckford, Mike Engelman, Jim Hodge, Al Heberer.

**50x50:** Ken Beckford.

**74x75:** Matt Neumann, Jason Sarauer, Donny Zimmel, Mike Engelman.

**99x100:** Chris Weishan.

**100x100:** John Reigle.

**124x125:** John Reigle.

## D.N.R. Announces Grant to Build Hunting Community

### WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is now accepting applications for this year's round of funding for the Hunting Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation (R3) grant program. Funding from the grant program is used to help grow the number of hunters in Wisconsin and expand hunter activities.

The Hunter R3 grant funds projects that teach people the skills, knowledge, and attitudes to be responsible and safe hunters; provide instruction in safe firearm operations, ethics, game laws, outdoor survival, and first aid; and focus on hunter and recreational shooter recruitment.

A total grant pool of \$75,000 is available. Individual grant awards are normally limited to \$25,000. Cost-sharing funds can be awarded to individuals or community-based organizations, Wisconsin tribes,



universities and schools.

Past grant recipient projects include:

- Archery range upgrades for urban after-school clubs
- Support for hunting-related expos focused on new audiences
- Learn-To-Hunt programs
- The purchase of outdoor

wheelchairs for public use

The deadline to submit grant applications is 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 15, 2023.

You can find more information about applying, eligible items and resources on the DNR's Hunter R3 Grant Program webpage ([dnr.wisconsin.gov](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov)).

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## | VOLLEYBALL SCORES |

### Tuesday Volleyball - July 18

Artsy Fartsy 48-24, Haunted Beavers 36-36, Krebs Chiropractic 36-36, JK Rentals 30-42, Berres Unlimited 26-46, Sibernagel Group 16-56.

### 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.

### Tuesday Volleyball - July 25

Artsy Fartsy 56-24, Haunted Beavers 40-40, Krebs Chiropractic 40-40, JK Rentals 32-48, Berres Unlimited 32-48, Sibernagel Group 16-64.

### Wednesday Volleyball A - July 26

Flood Oil 76-20; Team 6 50-38; TNT Auto 58-54; Schickert Dist. 50-54; BMH Manufacturing 48-56; Hoff's Quality Meats 32-80.

### Wednesday Volleyball B - July 26

Red Line Performance 56-32; Smith Builders 42-46; Caden's Kennels 40-48; We Showed Up 38-50.

### Friday Volleyball - July 28

BMH Manufacturing 56-8; Kadens Kennels 32-32; Team 4 24-24; Kiss My Ace 8-56.

## Help Search Wisconsin's Waters for Invasive Species

Join Aquatic Invasive Species  
Snapshot Day Aug. 19

### WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and its partners invite the public to help search for aquatic invasive species (AIS) on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2023.

Aquatic Invasive Species Snapshot Day is a fun, hands-on effort that relies on volunteers to monitor streams, lakes and wetlands at designated sites across the state for signs of non-native plants and animals. These aquatic invasive species pose risks to Wisconsin waterways and native wildlife. Volunteers have a choice to register at one of over twenty event locations hosted by local conservation groups.

Coordinated in partnership with UW-Madison Division of Extension, UW-Stevens Point

See **INVASIVE SPECIES** page 22

## A's Claim Outright N.E.W.B.L. Title, End R.R.L. Regular Season with 'W'

### KEWASKUM A'S

The Kewaskum A's ended their weekend and Rock River League (RRL) regular season with a 10-3 win over Hustisford on Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Ethan Sawyer led the way with a five-hit day (HR, 2 2Bs, 3 RBIs) while Hunter Loser (HR, 2 RBIs) and Jared Chesak (RBI) each finished with three-hit days.

Andy Neu (7 IP, 2 ER, 9 K's) picked up the win on the mound while Chesak (2 IP, 3 K's) closed things out in relief.

Kewaskum's record, as of the weekend, was 44-13 (16-2 RRL, 10-5 NEWBL).

The A's recently clinched the outright Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball League (NEWBL) championship, claiming their first title as members of the league.

The team is scheduled to play in Marinette this weekend to take part in the Class "A" State Tournament.

### Friday, July 28

#### Kewaskum, 2 vs. Menomonee Falls, 1

• The A's held off a ninth-inning rally to escape with the 2-1 win over Menomonee Falls.

Austin Cairo (ER, 11 K's) picked up his fourth win of the season on the mound while Mike Prochnow led the way with an RBI-single.

### Thursday, July 27

#### Kewaskum, 13 vs. Sheboygan, 8

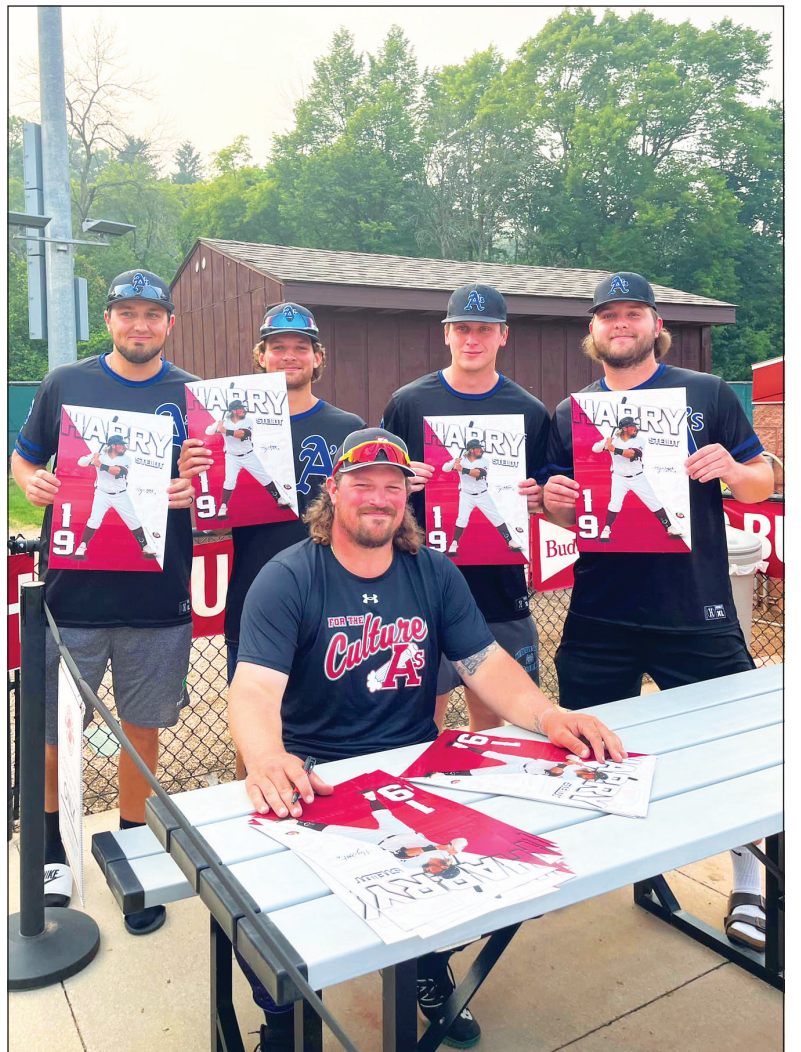
• The A's traveled to Sheboygan Thursday night for a NEWBL makeup contest but dropped a lengthy game, 13-8.

Dylan Detert led things offensively with three hits (2B, 3 RBI's). TJ Roberts and Brady Burrill each finished with two hits apiece.

### Wednesday, July 26

#### Kewaskum, 12 vs. Thiensville-Mequon, 5

• It was a night for the record books as the A's topped the



Harry Steldt, seated, signs posters on his "Poster Night" earlier this season. Last week, the Kewaskum A's slugger broke a modern team record with three home runs in the contest and tied another record with 10 runs-batted-in (RBI). **PHOTO CREDIT: KEWASKUM A'S**

Thiensville-Mequon Twins, 12-5, behind three home runs (HR) and 10 RBIs from Harry Steldt.

The three home runs is a modern A's record for HRs in a single game, while the 10 RBIs ties Steldt with Mike Aiello for RBIs in a game.

Steldt got his night started with a two-run home run in the second inning and followed that up with a two-run double in the third. He added another two-run homer in the fifth

before capping his night with a grand slam in the eighth inning.

Jalen Gellings added a three-hit night, which included a double.

On the pitching side, Brady Vincent (5 IP, ER, 4 K's) picked up the win, while Carter Szohr (4 IP, 12 K's) grabbed the save in relief. Not to be overshadowed by Steldt's big night, Szohr recorded all 12 outs via strikeout.

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