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Pictured from left with Santa are Jaime Enright, Max Enright, Makenna Enright, Maggy Panzer, Anna Panzer, Flynn Panzer and Kim Panzer. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO

Kewaskum Celebrates Christmas

It was beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Kewaskum on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The weather was cold and with rain on and off during the afternoon, but that didn't stop people from participating in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Cookie Hunt. Then, once darkness fell on the village, Christmas lights shone brightly as the Kewaskum Christmas Parade made its way through the village streets.

The parade featured lots of festive music and lights. Area businesses and organizations decorated floats to highlight this year's parade theme of "Favorite Childhood Game."

The winning floats were: Kewaskum Cub Scouts, first place; Kewaskum Girl Scouts, second place; and Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly and Sunburst Ski Hill, third-place tie.

Before the parade started, families participated in the Cookie Hunt. The event started at 1 p.m., but people were already waiting in line outside the Kewaskum Municipal Annex building at noon. By the end, all 200 boxes were sold, with 167 boxes purchased in the first 18 minutes.

After collecting cookies from participating businesses, people gathered inside the Annex building to participate in crafts and raffles. They also were able to get their pictures taken with Santa Claus.

The evening ended with Santa Claus waving to the crowd from the final float in the parade and wishing everyone a Merry Christmas!



Participants in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Cookie Hunt pose for pictures with Santa. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO

Campbellsport School District Exceeds Expectations

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Wisconsin Department of Instruction (DPI) has recently released the 2022-2023 District Report Cards.

"I am excited to share that the Campbellsport School District (CSD) scored 'exceeds expectations' for the second straight year. As a school district, we are continually looking to improve instruction in our schools. The

Wisconsin school report card is one resource we use to reflect on our strengths and areas for improvement. This is an accomplishment that we all can be proud of," said District Administrator Thomas Wissink.

"Our students with special needs showed promising growth on the state report card in

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Fatal Motor Vehicle Crash Interstate 41

Campbellsport woman, 82, and Oshkosh man, 34, both pronounced deceased at scene

DODGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On November 29, at approximately 6:20 p.m., the Dodge County Sheriff's Office took 911 calls referencing a wrong-way vehicle on Interstate 41 near Highway 67 in the Town of Lomira.

The wrong-way vehicle was going northbound in the southbound lanes and deputies responded to attempts to locate, however, shortly after, dispatch took calls referencing a two-vehicle crash on I-41, just north of 67.

Deputies arrived on scene, and initial investigation showed a 2011 Subaru SUV was traveling northbound in the southbound lanes when it struck a 2008 Honda minivan head-on.

The driver of the Subaru was an 82-year-old female from Campbellsport, and the driver of the Honda minivan was a 34-year-old male from Oshkosh.

Both were pronounced deceased at the scene by the Dodge County Medical Examiner's Office. There were no other occupants in either vehicle.

Southbound lanes of I-41 were shutdown at Highway 49 for the investigation.

Assisting at the scene were the Lomira Fire Department and First Responders, Theresa EMS, Fond du Lac EMS, Wisconsin State Patrol, Fond Du Lac County Sheriff's Office, Dodge County Medical Examiner's Office and the Dodge County Emergency Response Team.

The driver of the Subaru involved in the crash on I-41 near State Highway 67 was identified as Grace Campagna of Campbellsport.

The driver of the Honda minivan was identified as Ying Vang of Oshkosh.

The crash remains under investigation by the Dodge County Medical Examiner's Office and the Dodge County Sheriff's Office Crash Investigation Team.



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| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Imagination Hour Revisited

Dear Reader,

Every Sunday when our three girls were young, we held “Imagination Hour.” We used this hour to “imagine” and come up with new and innovative things in brainstorming sessions.

Back in the day we came up with a reversible cape concept and called it “HatCapers – Great Adventures With The Flip Of A Cape.” We thought of a Frog turning into a Prince; a Cinderella to a Princess and the list went on.

For the heck of it, I shopped them around and was able to get a sewing license with McCalls and then a license from Whimsicality costumes. Then the Boston Museum asked us to design two additions to the line to add to their catalog – a Knight to a Dragon, and a White Rabbit to Alice in Wonderland.

One of the best gifts parents can give to their children is the ability to imagine and dream, knowing that anything is possible, if minds are set for it. Besides having those hours of quality time with the family, we had a lot of fun creating stuff and just making dreams come true.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

| RURAL WRITES |

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It’s the season most wait for. The hustle and bustle of holidays is near as exciting as the actual morning itself. For a few. Not all of them young’uns. They lit the first (Prophecy) taper in the wreath just last Sunday. That’s the sign of hope. Which is what Advent is all about. As we eagerly await the Second Coming. And finally... peace on earth. Sadly, lacking right now.

If there’s a symbol which represents Christmas better than any other, it’d be the tree. Beyond a just fresh outta the forest scent, any conifer shows evergreen significance. In the coldest, harshest winter those needles and gnarly, knotty trunk thrive. Close as you’ll get to a reminder about life after death; the immortality of the human soul.

Might be a myth but the claim is made Martin Luther was the first person to bring one indoors. And decorate it with candles. Small wonder he didn’t burn half of Wittenberg down. That’s Germany, not Wisconsin.

For many city folks, the hunt for the perfect pine, balsam or spruce goes no farther than a foray down to Gilles or another parking lot where the harvest arrived mere days before Thanksgiving. Not much of a search among those now erect boughs, their centermost leader stretching towards, scratching the sky.

To get a good sense of the activity, go to a tree farm such as Old Baldy’s near Brownsville. Maybe farther away. Sort through growing rows of them. Haven’t truly lived till you duck beneath the branches and sink into the trunk with a bow saw. First bite of the blade releases a sappy whiff even as snow soaks wet through the knees of your slacks. Leastwise, so it appeared a scrawny 15 year old. Who experienced, at the most rustic level, a first faltering step towards Christmas as an adult.



| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

I’ll Still See You Next Week

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR



Our most observant readers will find in this edition a job posting for the role of this newspaper’s editor. It is printed on p. 18.

After the December 14 edition of this paper, I will be stepping down from the role of editor. I have accepted a deputy editor position for a global construction magazine, and I begin my duties there mid-month.

While this change may seem sudden, I can assure you it was for me, as well. The entire process was quite brief – from interview, to offer, to acceptance – and spanned roughly 48 hours (amid a Thanksgiving holiday).

This was not something I expected, though I feel fortunate to have been selected.

“Fortunate” would be an understatement, though, when applied to the position that I’m departing.

The last two-plus years as editor of this publication were, without an exaggeration, the highlight of my career.

I’ve worked as a photographer for Major League Baseball, for one season I was the director of media for an Australian professional baseball team, and I interned at NFL Films but, even though I have reverence and admiration for those prior jobs, the last five years serving communities I love through the newspaper has been an honor.

Writing this week’s column, however, was hard.

Last year, I committed to writing one each week through 2023, and so far, I am on track for a perfect 52/52.

Normally, with a spirited idea, “Enjoy Every Sandwich” comes together in 10-15 minutes; inspiration, passion and a healthy dose of obsession make writing 700 words a breeze.

Right now, writing this, it feels a bit like standing alone in the darkness. I know what’s in front of me and how to turn on the lights, but I’m just frozen in the middle of the room, eyes wide open, seeing nothing.

Before anyone gets concerned, I’m also excited for my career change, but with that comes an expected heap of nostalgia and guilt, and I think it’s made this task more difficult than necessary.

This job has been my life since 2018. I poured my heart and soul into it, and I hope that some readers recognized that. Much like an athlete “leaves everything on the court,” this is how I approached my duties as a journalist and editor. I know that we fell short at times of our own expectations, but it was never for lack of effort, or care, or desire.

Newspapering is a tough and rewarding industry. There’s always a paper, every week, and no matter how “bad” or “good” last week’s edition was, you got to put together another one (and then another, and another, and so on).

It can drive you mad if you don’t let it keep you honest.

Removing myself from the weekly cycle will be difficult, admittedly. I’ve become accustomed to my days being oriented in a certain way, but I’ll figure it out.

What I’ll miss the most are people. Our readers, community leaders, teachers, event organizers, coaches and everyone that makes this place special is what inspired me to be the best editor I could be. I love these villages, cities, and townships because you love them.

At risk of spouting out too many more clichés (though I sincerely mean them all), I’ll transition to the “sweet” part (for me) about this bittersweet announcement.

While I am stepping down as editor, I plan to stay with the papers for spot coverage and support staff through the transition and as long as I am welcome. Doing the news is in my blood now, and there are still stories left to be told and community projects I want to finish.

Additionally, I’ll remain in charge of putting together our annual Visitor guides, and I’m eager to get started on our revamped version of those publications.

So, while it won’t be the same, I will still “see you next week,” which I always write at the end of this column (this column, which I will also continue to write, at minimum, until the close of the year; a promise is a promise).

If anyone still wants to read more ramblings on music from 60 years ago or my irreverent takes on the changes in weather, I will continue “Enjoy Every Sandwich” into 2024.

Either way, here I am now, just shy of 700 words, standing in my kitchen, trying to make sense of what I’ve struggled to write for the last two hours.

It’s not, “goodbye,” just a different kind of “hello.”

To Andrew and Laura Johnson, Andi Abler, Karen Rouse, Anne Trautner, Dave Wood and Pat Wood: Thank you for all the opportunities and guidance over the years. My ability as a writer and journalist was cultivated as a result of your belief in me and your leadership.

To Dawn Krueger, Gayle Rydstrom and Jessica Billington: Thank you for the support, the education and the pursuit of putting out a great paper. You are the glue that holds these papers together.

To all past and present employees and journalists and contributors: I’m incredibly proud of all the work we’ve done together, and I know I’ll talk to you sooner than later!

As for all the readers: Thank you for all the kind words and constructive criticisms over the years. I adored this job because of you.

Since this isn’t “goodbye,” I won’t say it.

I’ll still be here, in a reduced capacity, but you’re all welcome to reach me anytime: mitchell.keller@mmllocal.com.

Remember to support local news, celebrate your community and find opportunities to grow together; with all things combined, you cannot fail.

See you next week

| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Campbellsport Community Shoots for the Stars

MARY BILGO
SHINING STARS DANCE TEAM

The Shining Stars Dance Team, comprising exceptional individuals with diverse abilities, is overwhelmed with gratitude towards the community for their unwavering support and prompt fundraising efforts. We are endlessly grateful for the collective generosity and dedication of our and surrounding community members.

We are thrilled to announce that we danced at Fiserv Forum before a Milwaukee Bucks game on Friday, Nov. 24.

This achievement stands as a testament to the extraordinary power of support and inclusivity within

**| KEWASKUM CHAMBER COOKIE HUNT
SUNDAY, DEC. 3 |**



There are so many choices at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Cookie Hunt! **SUBMITTED**



Santa poses with a youngster during the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Cookie Hunt on Dec. 3.

**ANNE
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2024 Keep Wildlife Wild Poster Contest Now Open

Submit Poster Designs by Feb. 16, 2024

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that the 2024 Keep Wildlife Wild poster contest is now open. Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades enrolled in public, private, parochial or home schools in Wisconsin are eligible to participate.

The Keep Wildlife Wild program began in 2014 to spread the word about our shared role in keeping all wildlife healthy in its natural habitat. The contest's goal is to create a poster that teaches the importance of enjoying and observing wildlife in the wild and not keeping wildlife in homes or as pets.

During the warmer months of spring and summer, the frequency of human and wildlife encounters increases, especially those involving young wild animals.

While most of these encounters are harmless, there are times when well-intentioned people disrupt wildlife because they mistake a lone baby animal for an orphan.

The Keep Wildlife Wild poster contest is a fun way for kids to help spread the important message to keep wildlife wild. The DNR encourages students to learn how they can help keep wild animals in Wisconsin safe and healthy by visiting the Keep Wildlife Wild webpage.

Judging will take place in February. Those who submitted designs will be notified by email of winners in March. The DNR will also announce winners in a statewide news release and Facebook post during the sixth annual Keep Wildlife Wild Week in April.

For inspiration to help design your poster and learn about Wisconsin critters, visit EEK! Critter Corner (eekwi.org/explore/animals) or check out the DNR's Keep Wildlife Wild webpage.

Contest Deadline and Submission Options

All submissions must be received electronically via email or by mail and must include the student's entry form and artwork by 5 p.m. on Feb. 16, 2024.

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our community. In just a month, an astounding total of \$10,000 was raised, propelling us toward our goal and enabling our team of 17 dancers, supported by 12 volunteers and guided by three devoted coaches, to showcase our talent on a once-in-a-lifetime platform.

The warmth and encouragement from the Milwaukee Bucks organization made our team feel honored and validated.

The support we received was beyond anything we could have imagined. Every dollar contributed has made an indelible impact on our journey. The performance at Fiserv Forum was an experience we will forever cherish. The platform to showcase that even people with special needs can dance on such a big stage is incredibly impactful and meaningful to our team and our community.

As we reflect on the memorable

event that took place on Friday, November 24, we extend our deepest appreciation to each and every individual, organization, and business that contributed to our fundraising efforts. Your belief in our team's capabilities has been an immense source of motivation and inspiration.

We invite the community to join us in celebrating diversity, unity, and the power of determination. This performance was not just a milestone for our team but a testament to the unwavering support and inclusivity that defines our community.

We express our heartfelt gratitude to the Fiserv Forum and the Milwaukee Bucks for providing us with this extraordinary opportunity. Your commitment to inclusivity and support for diverse talent is truly commendable.

For those interested in supporting or learning more about the *Shining Stars Dance Team*, please visit shiningstarsdancers.com.

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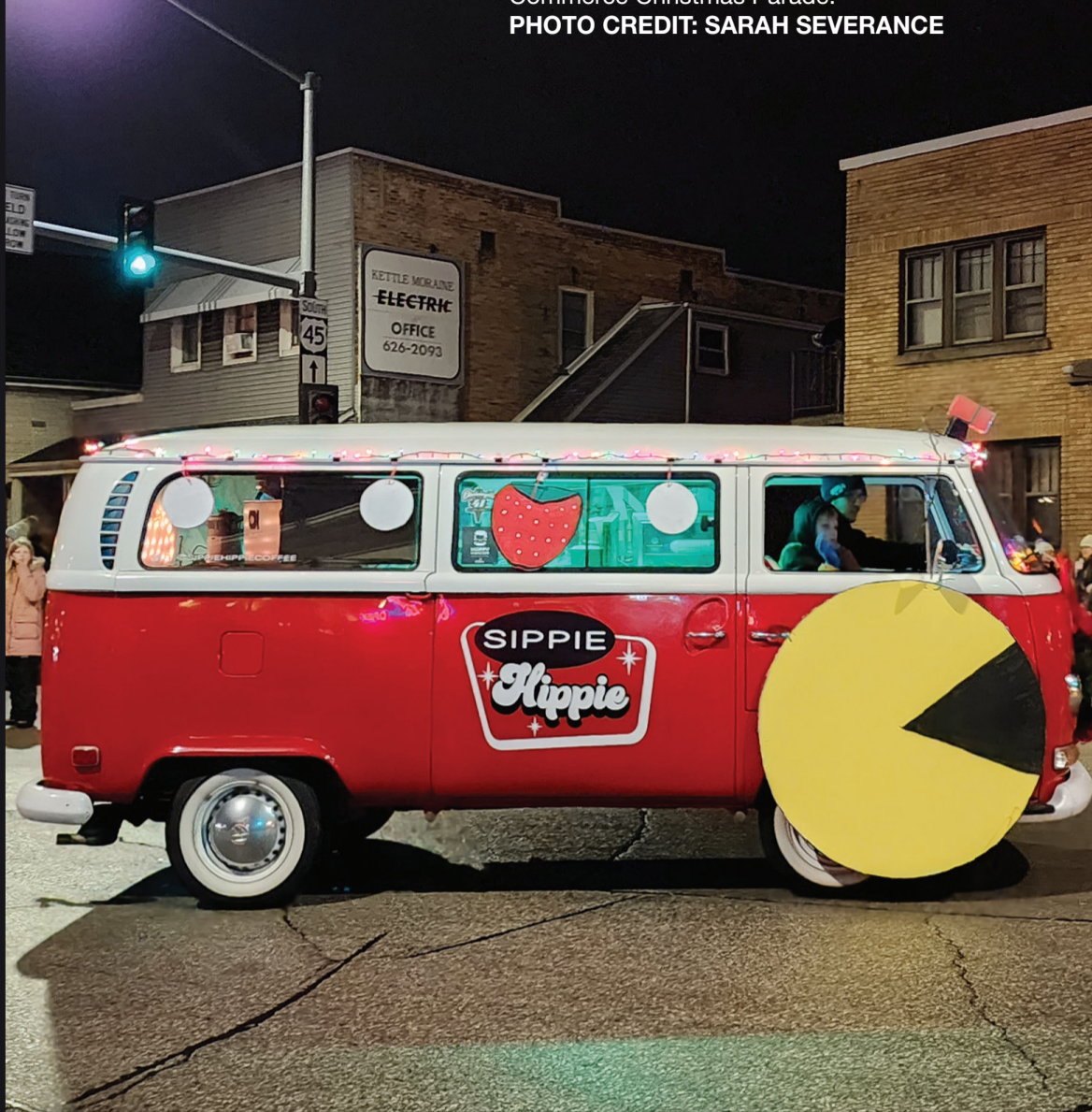
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Sippie Hippie, a mobile coffee and tea shop, represents the game Pac-Man in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.
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Llamas make their way through Kewaskum in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.
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CAMPBELLSPORT VARSITY WRESTLING 2023-2024



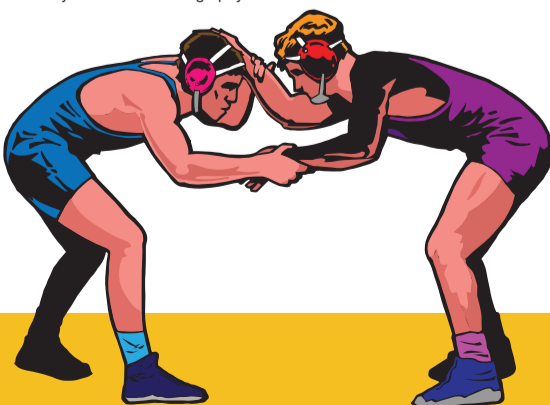
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CAMPBELLSPORT WRESTLING ROSTER

Name	Wt. Class	Grade
Aydon White		Jr.
Porter Klotz		So.
Jacob Allickson		So.
Erich Cappozzo		Fr.
Norbert Gena	106	Fr.
Logan Knoeck	106	Fr.
Garrett Pickering	113	Fr.
Karsten Krueger	120	Sr.
Izabella Pickering	120	Fr.
Gavin Fleischman	132	Fr.
Chris Meyer	132	Sr.
Jake Bowe	132	Jr.
Emma Batzler	132	Fr.
Gavin Pickering	138	So.
Aydryan Meilahn	150	Jr.
Logan Boegel	157	Jr.
Conner Sitzberger	157	Jr.
Aydan Meilahn	165	Sr.
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Santa waves to the crowd in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.
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Drexel is well represented in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade on Dec. 3.
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Llamas make their way through Kewaskum in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade.
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Kewaskum Varsity Boys Basketball 2023-2024



KEWASKUM BOYS BASKETBALL ROSTER

#	Name	Position	Year
0	Landon Daniel	PG	Jr.
1	Kenny Grensavitch	SG PG	Jr.
2	Anthony Coleman-Thull	PG	Fr.
3	Josh Koenig	SG	Sr.
4	Dawson Stahl	P W	Sr.
5	Kingston Grisolono	W	Fr.
10	Elliot Kemp	SF W	Sr.
11	Charlie Gambino	W	So.
15	Chase Cook	SG PG	So.
22	Eli Steinbauer	PG	So.
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Submit entries to:

Wisconsin Keep Wildlife Wild Poster Design Contest

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources,
Attn: Taylor Czynscon
PO Box 100 Friendship, WI 53934
Email: KeepWildlifeWild@wisconsin.gov

Poster Contest Rules:

- The poster entry must contain the words: "Keep Wildlife Wild 2024" and follow the theme of: "Safe in their home." Whether it is a rabbit nest in a garden, a robin nest in the branches of a tree, or a fawn's hiding spot in the long grass of a field, each of their homes is unique and helps keep them safe. Young artists are encouraged to design their poster with this idea in mind.
- All posters must consist of original artwork of Wisconsin native wildlife.
- Posters must fit an 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper.
- Posters must be submitted individually; No team creations.

To see the complete list of rules and requirements, please visit the DNR's Keep Wildlife Wild 2024 Poster Design Contest webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/posterdesigncontest).

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both English Language Arts (ELA) and Math. This is a testament to the hard work all stakeholders are doing to support our students," said Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Sally Kellman.

"Congratulations to our students, parents, teachers, staff, administrators and board members of the Campbellsport School District for their hard work and dedication to learning and growing," stated Dr. Kellman and Wissink.

The DPI is required by state statute (Wis. Stat. 115.385) to generate a district and school report card for every publicly funded school and district in the state. The report cards are intended to help schools and districts use performance data to celebrate successes and improve their efforts to prepare students for their futures.

The current school report card is primarily based on last year's performance during the 2022-23 school year. DPI encourages caution when interpreting scores and ratings on the report cards due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

At the foundation of the report cards are four priority areas. Schools and districts receive a score for each priority area:

- Achievement - proficiency in ELA and mathematics on the annual state assessments
- Growth - year-to-year progress in ELA and math achievement
- Target Group Outcomes - outcomes for students with the lowest test scores: the "Target Group"
- On-Track to Graduation - reliable predictors of how successfully students are progressing toward completing their K-12 education

The priority area scores are aggregated into an overall accountability score, from 0 to 100. This score is displayed on the front page of the school or district report cards.

It is important to note that the 0 to 100 accountability score is not a "percent correct" measurement. Based on its score, a school or district receives one of five rating categories, from "Fails to Meet Expectations" to "Significantly Exceeds Expectations," as well as corresponding one to five stars.

These results help us identify some of our successes and pinpoint areas to focus on for improvement in our schools or district. But as DPI stresses, these report cards are just one source of information about our schools. Our

students are more than a test score and valuable learning, instruction, growth and experiences are taking place every day during the school year.

Campbellsport School District Report Card highlights include:

- There are 35 4K-12th grade school districts in our CESA 6 Region. We had the 13th highest score out of those 35 districts.
- We were one of 17 school districts scoring "Exceeds Expectations" in our CESA 6 Region.
- Campbellsport Elementary School (CES) scored the highest at "Significantly Exceeds Expectations" with a score of 85.2.
- Eden Elementary and Campbellsport Middle Schools (CMS) both earned "Exceeds Expectations."
- Both Eden Elementary and Campbellsport High School improved their scores from last year.
- Campbellsport High School's report card is "Meets Expectations."
- All CSD student groups scored higher than the state average for growth in ELA.
- Students with disabilities group achievement increased by 7.8 points in ELA.
- Students with disabilities group achievement increased by 4.2 points in Math.
- 251 (58%) of high school students successfully completed at least one dual enrollment course. This is over twice as many as the state average (23.2%).
- 51 students (12%) earned at least one industry-recognized credential. This is three-times higher than the state average (3.9%).
- 44 students (10.1%) participated in a work-based learning program which is above the state average (8.5%).

Areas for improvement:

- District, CMS and CES report card scores dipped slightly from last year.
- Increase all students' year-to-year growth in Mathematics.
- Provide support and a boost in learning for students with the lowest test scores (Target Group).
- Decrease chronic absenteeism percentage of students that miss more than 10% of school days (17 or more days) in a school year.

School and district report cards can be accessed online at dpi.wi.gov/accountability/report-cards along with resources that explain the report cards. You can also view our district and school report cards on the CSD website.

"We are proud of the growth and work our teachers, staff and students are doing. We also know our students are more than a test score and valuable learning, instruction, growth and experiences are taking place every day during the school year. Our mission and vision is centered around preparing our students to be prepared for life and whatever pathway they choose after graduation whether it be entering the workforce, military, technical college or four year college or university. We want them to have the knowledge, skills, and character to be successful, happy, and leaders wherever they go next and in their family, community and career," said Wissink.

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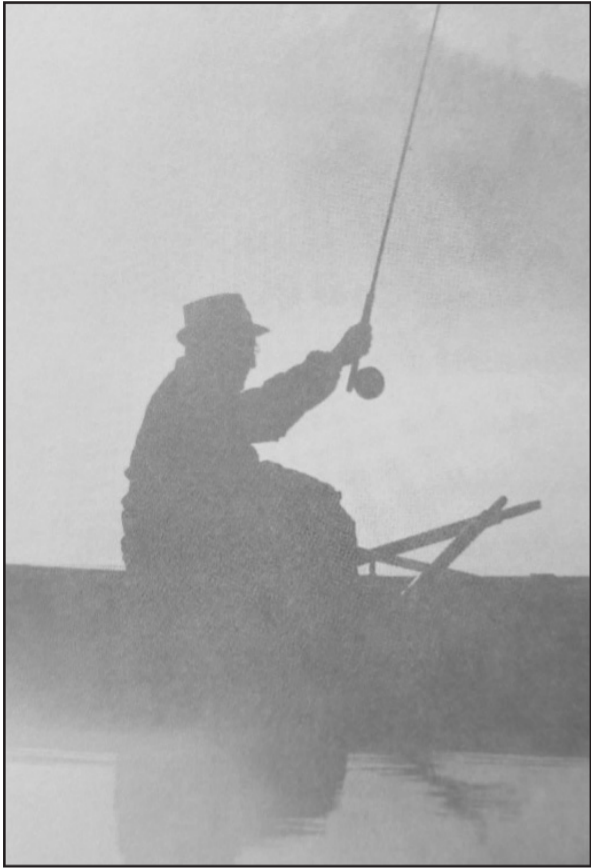
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Mrs. Mary Reilly Barnes



This photo from his funeral card shows Jim Barnes at his best in the fishing boat. Jim's daughter Judy explained her dad's major profession. "Yes. I grew up in a mink ranch." Barnes Mink Ranch was in the Donges Bay Road vicinity in Germantown. However, Jim Barnes did many things in life. Having been raised in Campbellsport, he taught in the area one room schools. Judy explained his other gifts: "He was a painter. He had a lot of professions. And he loved animals, 'cause he grew up hunting and fishing and all that. But he discovered — and this is why I know he wasn't such a great teacher also — he discovered he couldn't work for anyone else. He had to be in charge. He had to be the one running things. And how he got started running into mink? I'm not quite sure. But he had a lot interests and a lot skills. He was a great carpenter. He built our house."

It was after World War II when dad started the mink ranch. And he did mink until the late 1960s. The market collapsed around the 1970s. "And you know who my dad blamed that on? Jackie Kennedy... They sent their mink pelts either to Chicago or New York. But when Jackie Kennedy was in the White House, she only wore pill box hats and cloth coats. She never wore any kind of fur. And you know what the trend was? To get rid of the fur. Because you always follow the latest fashion right?" So was Jim Barnes joking on Jackie Kennedy's influence on fashion and the fur market? "He probably was serious, but in a very mad way like, 'she ruined my livelihood' type thing." But he would have said it with a smile? "Not really," Judy said frankly.

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Mary Reilly Barnes was born in lower Eden Township. She graduated from the Burroughs School and Campbellsport High School, then got her teaching degree from Fond du Lac Normal School. In the early 1930s, she returned to the Burroughs School to teach, but somewhere around 1935 she wanted a change. It was time for an upgrade at the Cleveland School, but there was a ridiculous rule in the way.

The Johnson School

Schools in the area often had many names. Sometimes it was named after a famous American

politician or patriot, while other times it was named after the local landowner who provided the school. In the case of the Cleveland School in Ashford Township, it was apparently named after Grover Cleveland, our 22nd and 24th president. This would be appropriate, as that portion in the township had a significant Irish bent. One Irish family would be the original McCarty farmstead at the end of present day Rolling Drive where it meets Campbell Drive, and another big Irish name was the Johnson's. As a general area, the students of the school included those from in the vicinity of the McCarty and Johnson homesteads.

In the late 1800s, Irish Catholics often voted Democrat, and this might explain why they chose President Cleveland as the name of their school. Recall after the presidency of James Buchanan (1857-1861), our 15th president, there are only two Democratic presidents (who each won two terms) until World War I including 28th president Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921). Cleveland was the other one (1885-1889, 1893-1897). The only other Democrat between Buchanan and Wilson was Andrew Johnson, but Johnson was put on Republican Abraham Lincoln's ticket as a unionist from Tennessee. The point is that in the late 1800s, the only Democrat president they could have named a school after was Grover Cleveland, because after the Civil War Democrats were blamed for the disunion. This was known as "waving the bloody shirt." Cleveland was a Northerner whose political rise came after the war. This might explain why Cleveland, a more conservative or Bourbon Democrat not related to the War Between the States, was the best choice to name a school after in northern Ashford Township.

According to the 1910 plat of Fond du Lac County, the actual school in question was in the middle of a property line. It was on the the west side of the John McCarty farm and the east side of the Joseph E. Ward farm. However, the 1874 map shows the school more clearly on the Ward property. Roderick Reese's records posted online suggest the school was involved with a lease (after the school closed, the land was supposed to go back to the original property). Perhaps the McCarty side of the school property was more for the play area.

Despite the Cleveland School name, it appears by the 1930s at least one Johnson was running (or on the board) of the school, and this made the school become known as the Johnson School. This link to the Cleveland School being named the Johnson School is validated that in later years the records of the closed school stayed within the Johnson family.

Married Women Shouldn't Teach?

For context, by the time a teacher graduated from Normal School, they were typically 20. However, in the old days female teachers were preferred to be unmarried. For men, they might teach but as they reached their late twenties, it became unfeasible to continue teaching and raise a family. So, for example, someone like Leo Murphy would leave the classroom to farm. This was unfortunate to our schools because Leo Murphy was a good teacher.

As Mary Reilly contemplated the moved to the Johnson School, she now was married to Jim Barnes, who also taught the one-room schools in the area. This was a problem because in the 1930s, it was the norm that a married woman wouldn't teach. In regard to the Johnson School, it's unclear if this was more of a cultural norm, a school policy, or an actual law in the area.

Mary's daughter Judy Paulson provided background to mom's career. So did mom ever comment on the rule that women couldn't teach if they were married? "Yes. She was furious. And when she wanted to take that job [at the Johnson School], she found out there was a law against

Charles D. Ebert



Charles D. Ebert, 68, of Fond du Lac, died on Friday, November 24, 2023, at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh.

He was born on September 15, 1955, in West Bend, the son of Harold J. and Iona E. Ullrich Ebert. He served in the United States Army. On June 13, 1981, he married Kay L. Henke, at Faith Ev. Lutheran Church in Fond

du Lac. She preceded him in death on July 10, 2022.

Charles worked 34 years at Regal Ware in Kewaskum. He was a member of Faith Ev. Lutheran Church. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, woodworking and would make wood crafts for his family and neighbors. He would often help care for children with his wife.

He is survived by his siblings, Donna (Don) Lepesch of Campbellsport, Harold (Mary) Ebert Jr. of Kissimmee, FL, Alvin Ebert of Campbellsport, June (Steve) Marquart of Fond du Lac, Thomas Ebert of Juneau, Glenn (Annette) Ebert of Mayville, Mark (Pat) Ebert of Fond du Lac, and Gail (Tim) Zorn of Fond du Lac; sister-in-law, Carol (James) Hounsell of Sauk City; brother-in-law, Dave (Nancy) Cronce; many nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He is preceded in death by his wife; his parents; his in-laws, Norman and Jane Henke; nephew, Justin T. Zorn; sister-in-law, Shirley Cronce; brother and sister-in-law, Dave (Kathy) Henke.

VISITATION: The family greeted friends and family from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 2023, at Faith Ev. Lutheran Church, 55 Prairie Road, Fond du Lac.

SERVICE: Funeral Services were held at 12 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 2023, at Faith Ev. Lutheran Church, with Rev. Greg Pufahl officiating. Burial followed at Ledgeview Memorial Park.

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I CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS I

5 Years Ago

December 6, 2018

A photo this week showed Shirley Simon reading the names of those deceased loved ones who have lights on Campbellsport's Love Lights for the Holidays trees that were lit during a tree-lighting ceremony on December 1. The trees will stay lit throughout the holiday season.

Due to the National Day of Mourning for former President George H.W. Bush observed by the United States Postal Service, papers may be arriving a day late. Local post offices cooperated as best they could to get the papers to subscribers in a timely manner.

It's back. The Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce is bringing back the Village of Campbellsport Christmas Light Contest. Many years ago, the Chamber hosted this contest. This year, Janet and Butch Hafemann approached the Chamber about bringing it back. It was decided to try it this year in the Village limits only to see the response for the contest. Judging will take place December 19 and awards handed out December 21 in the four categories: religious, traditional, business, and Griswald.

Alyssa Muench, a senior at Campbellsport High School, signed a letter of intent to play softball for Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan.

Construction of the new ice skating rink is taking place Saturday in Campbellsport's Firemen's Park.

The Campbellsport High School varsity dance team competed at the Ashwaubenon Dance Invite on December 1 and placed first in the hip hop category and third in the pom category.

Armstrong 4-H Club officers for 2018-2019 include President Karianne Hodorff, Vice President Jeremy Ksioszk, Secretary Kaydence Hodorff, Treasurer Abby Ruplinger, Reporter Abigail Ksioszk, Sergeant-at-Arms Quinten Cappozzo, Sunshine Chair Alexa Albrecht, and Technology Coordinators Colton Grinstead and Erich Cappozzo.

Employees of the public works department put up the Village of Campbellsport Christmas decorations on November 25.

Keegan W. Gruss achieved Boy Scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout on August 2. For his Eagle Scout Service Project, Keegan coordinated the construction of an arched gateway for Gage Cemetery. Under his direction, volunteers completed the project that took more than 60 man-hours.

Students of the Month for September and October at Campbellsport Middle School have been announced. The September honorees are Ollie Wettstein, Kylee Guelig, and Madeline Becker. October's honorees are Madison Andrews, Lucas Beck, and Ava Sippel.

Senior Cade Heisdorf (138 pounds) earned his second straight Campbellsport Cougar Invite championship. Drake Muellenbach (106), Logan Kreuser (145), and Matt Koelbl (195) finished second.

The Lady Cougar bowlers keep improving on their record. The team is now 4-2 and in a second-place tie with two other teams.

Mildred J. Kreif, 96, West Bend, passed away December 1. Gary W. Gallup, 75, Campbellsport, passed away November 28.

15 Years Ago

December 11, 2008

Campbellsport Elementary School students were part of The Little Mermaid performance at Lang Auditorium on December 5. This was part of a Missoula Children's Theater program that was sponsored by the Campbellsport PTO. The theater group spent the week with the Campbellsport students helping them learn the musical and providing the direction, props, and costumes.

Ecumenical church choirs, with more than 90

members, invite everyone to the eighth annual Christmas Cantata Service, which will perform twice, once on December 19 at St. Joseph Convent and the other on December 21 at St. Matthew Church.

Members of the Campbellsport 4-H Club participated in the 4-H Music & Drama Festival on December 6. Receiving a Gold rating on their performance in the Short Production category of Disney's I Just Can't Wait To Be King, A Whole New World, and You've Got A Friend In Me were Rachel Wahl, Brian Narges, Vicki Ziebert, Abby Gierach, Baylee Ziebert, Kiara Anderson, Abby Billings, Ashley Olson, Kevin Gudex, Travis Senn, Amy Narges, Matt Serwe, Cortney Gonnering, and Sabrina Stahl.

During the December 8 Campbellsport Village Board meeting, approval was given to engineering for two new projects for 2009: Sheboygan Street and the Main Lift Station Rehabilitation project.

The Campbellsport wrestling team finished second in the eighth annual Campbellsport Cougar Wrestling Invitational on December 6. Three Cougars earned championships in their weight classes: Parker Peterson at 103, Chet Floyd at 112, and Payden Salm at 152.

On December 2, the Lady Cougar bowlers pushed their record to 6-2 by defeating the West Bend East Suns and the Cedarburg Bulldogs. The Cougars are now sitting on the top of the league, tied with the Kewaskum Indians.

Campbellsport's Lady Cougar basketball team opened conference play on December 4, traveling to New Holstein and returning home with a 61-37 victory.

Twelve inches of snow had been predicted overnight, December 10-11, and the prediction was correct as the heavy snow cancelled schools and kept the snowplows busy.

A daughter, Ruby Anne, was born November 29 to Jeff Jr. and Theresa Christianson of Eden. A daughter, Lorelei Mary Jane, was born November 29 to John and Carissa Rusch of Campbellsport.

Patrick Michael Flood, 75, passed away November 28. Victorene M. Zimpher, 86, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away December 3. Carol A. Hatland, 83, Campbellsport, passed away December 3. Richard Vorderbruggen, 43, Campbellsport, passed away December 5.

25 Years Ago

December 3, 1998

St. Mary School of Eden has received the 1998-99 Archdiocese of Milwaukee School of the Year Award. The school's motto is Where Children Come First. The goal is academic excellence. The plan is: to maintain a quality school. The school was named school of the year at a recent teacher's convention for the archdiocese.

FireTech, a company that has been in existence for the last 25 years in Los Angeles, CA, may now have the final go-ahead to relocate the business to Campbellsport. The village zoning board of appeals cleared the way by granting a variance for the property, and the village board approved the zoning recommendation.

The Campbellsport Village Board approved a 1999 budget of \$1,327,758.23 during the Monday meeting, but not without some interesting moments. Attending township officials from Ashford, Auburn, and Osceola were annoyed with the fact that the fire department equipment fund assessment had increased from \$8,000 to \$13,000 and they were not made aware of it in time to work it into their proposed budgets. Also drawing flak from those in attendance was the increase in police department costs for a full-time officer and part-time secretary with benefits.

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Wisconsin. Four more Rustic Roads have been added, one of them in our area. A 9.4-mile route in the Town of Ashford is situated between Highway 67 on the north and County W on the south, and is comprised of five roads: River Drive, Spring Drive, Rolling Drive, Cloverland Drive, and Katzenberg Drive.

Starting the season 3-0 after beating Waupun 58-49 is the Cougar Girls Varsity Basketball Team.

Robert H. Johnson, 37, Campbellsport, passed away November 30. Sister Dorothy Schreiber, 89, Campbellsport, passed away November 25. Walter Zielieke, 81, Mt. Clemens, MI, passed away November 27.

50 Years Ago

December 6, 1973

The Village of Campbellsport residents are being served by one well. Work was completed to correct the first fault of worn-out bowels in the well but when the pump was returned to the well, it was found that the well had caved in at the 307 foot mark, just under the pump's depth. The well will have to be reamed out and the equipment for the job is in the southeast part of the state. It will be more than a week before the equipment can be transferred.

At the same meeting, Clerk Eldon Spradau read a letter from the Sison Clinic informing the board that the office will be vacated after January 1. The area is still being serviced by Dr. Leo A. Hoffmann. However, it is hoped a new doctor can be found.

The Campbellsport School District is attempting to conserve fuel. Shutting off air exchange fans interminantly during the day has saved 7,000 gallons. Superintendent Leo Lang suggested three full days of kindergarten rather than five half-days during the week. This would save 50 gallons per day.

Marking their 37th straight dual win, the Cougar matmen invaded Oshkosh North on Tuesday and won 49-3. The Cougars beat Lomira 52-3 last Thursday, with Campbellsport winning 11 of 12 matches.

Campbellsport's basketball team beat Horicon 64-48 last Friday.

The Osceola Town Board adopted a net tax rate of \$26.03 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is \$3.67 less than last year.

A son, Jason John, was born December 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferber, Jr. of Campbellsport. A son, Brian Thomas Schill, was born November 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John Schill of Campbellsport.

75 Years Ago

December 9, 1948

The meeting of the Village Board was highlighted Monday night by the decision of the board to redeem the outstanding general obligation bonds with the surplus on hand and set tax rates of \$37.66 and \$31.32 in the two village districts in order to raise \$13,712.37.

Continuing its policy of better banking for this community, the First State Bank inaugurated night depository service this week. This new innovation makes it possible for businessmen of the community to do depositing during off hours.

Possession of the former Joe Karoses tavern is unknown at this time. John Turks had purchased the business with a downpayment for possession the first of the new year. He had just finished moving his household goods to Campbellsport in preparation to taking possession when he suddenly passed away from a heart attack.

The Village Board voted to accept the second of two plans from Electrode Company. The \$97 per year plan includes the call and changing the electrode once a year as well as any necessary repairs and parts.

Sam Grossen, Sr., 82, Town of Ashford, passed away December 8.

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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago

December 13, 2018

For the second month in a row, the Kewaskum School Board discussed censuring a board member. On Monday, the board discussed the possibility of censuring board member Timothy Ramthun for violating school board policies. Ramthun was excused from the meeting, so was unable to respond to any of the discussion at the meeting. The district's attorney attended the meeting and advised the board on the matter. The board decided to put the item on the agenda for January's board meeting.

Reigle Family Park will offer a nature area rather than baseball fields under a new concept plan that the Kewaskum Village Board approved Monday night. The prairie will be a mix of grasses, wildflowers, trees and plants native to the area. The area will be overseen by experts in that field. Because the school district added a baseball field and a softball field on school property earlier this year, the need for additional ball fields was eliminated. The new conceptual drawing of the 31-acre village park outlines the plan for a two-acre catch and release fishing pond, two basketball courts, a link to other village parks, family picnic areas, walking/nature trails, a playground area, nine soccer fields, central parking, concession stands, and a family pavilion. The village board unanimously approved the plan.

Members of the Shining Stars dance team performed during halftime at the Kewaskum-Campbellsport girls varsity basketball game on December 7. The group is made up of special needs members from age six through adulthood who love to dance and perform.

Jim and Patty Reigle donated \$10,000 for the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial that is being built in Kewaskum.

Keegan W. Gruss achieved Boy Scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout on August 2. For his Eagle Scout Service Project, Keegan coordinated the construction of an arched gateway for Gage Cemetery. Under his direction, volunteers completed the project that took more than 60 man-hours.

After four years as the volunteer first base coach of the Kewaskum High School baseball team, Mike Heisdorf has been named the head coach. Doug Gonring retired at the end of the 2018 season. Mike is a 1982 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He's not new to head coaching, having held that position seven years at West Bend East.

The Lady Indians beat Campbellsport 65-58 on December 7. Maxine Paulowske scored 25 points. Teammate Kennedy Adams scored 20, a personal high.

Although the Kewaskum wrestling team was down 18-0 at Winneconne, the Indians came back and won 45-36 on December 6. Braden Maertz, Alex Deheck, Eric Bauer, Tanner Goeman, Sam Larson, and Kannon Muckerheide each scored six points to go up 36-18. Also scoring points were Nathaniel Droese and Tucker Schmidt.

Joshua Bocher scored 15 points, and Carson Dogs and Jacob Schlosser each scored 11, but the Indians fell to Winneconne by the score of 58-50.

Ann M. Krahn, 75, Beechwood, passed away December 7.

15 Years Ago

December 11, 2008

Cindy Shaske from the Town of Wayne was honored as the parade marshal for this year's Kewaskum Christmas Parade. Cindy is known in the Kewaskum community for her tireless efforts with the Kewaskum Gridiron Football Club, Kewaskum Cares for Kids, and Kewaskum Fitness

Center, among other things.

After almost a year, the village has somewhat of a clearer idea about trash pickup. On December 4, the public works committee voted to recommend to the village board that all residents have their trash collected as part of village services they pay for in their taxes. Complaints began in February with a village resident disgusted that she is paying twice for trash collection: once in her tax bill and a second time in her condo association fees. Since then, a number of citizens petitioned the village board to be included in the village's trash collection service. The issue was brought up at more than three village board meetings throughout the year. Ultimately, the issue led to a community meeting in October.

While a snowstorm Monday night meant schools were closed Tuesday and students got to sleep late that morning. That wasn't the case for the Kewaskum public works employees. The plow crews were at work by 3 a.m. and operated all day. But when they stopped at 6 p.m., all the streets had been cleared. The crew returned at 5 a.m. Wednesday in order to clear locations where snow had blown and created drifts.

Kewaskum High School accepted nominations during the fall for the third Annual Alumni Achievement Award. There are two recipients for 2009. Larry Gundrum is a 1961 graduate of KHS. He is now vice president of operations for Kraft Foods. Chad Harlow is a 1994 KHS graduate and is a professional actor.

A three-star banner was presented to Robert and Janet Henderson Wunch by Gilbert DeLaurier from the Robert G. Romaine Legion Post 384 in honor of the couple's three sons in the service of their country. Casey is a 1st Class Petty Officer in the Navy, Christian is a Lt. Commander in the Navy, and Ryan is an E-3 in the Army National Guard.

The annual Kewaskum High School Christmas Concert will take place December 15. The annual Kewaskum Middle School Christmas Concert will be December 16.

Although the dual meet against Sheboygan began with the Indians losing two decisions, Kewaskum's wrestling team came back strong to win 46-19 on December 4.

A daughter, Audrey Lucille, was born November 25 to Kimberly and Robert Peplinski of Kewaskum. A daughter, Ashlyn Marie, was born November 28 to Ashley and Randy Thull of Kewaskum. A daughter, Isabelle Grace, was born November 10 to Shelly and Ryan LaDuke of Fredonia.

Elizabeth Ann Strigenz, 75, Kewaskum, passed away December 5. Randy Arndt, 46, West Bend, passed away November 29. Carl L. Awve, 73, West Bend, passed away November 23. Carold A. Hatland, 83, Campbellsport, passed away December 3. Richard Vorderbruggen, 42, Campbellsport, passed away December 5. Shirley Mae Prost, 77, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away December 1.

25 Years Ago

December 10, 1998

The Kewaskum Village Board held a public hearing to amend the zoning of a parcel of property. Approximately 10 people attended. The rezoning application is for the parcel known as the Spoerl land located on CTH H. The land was annexed into the village last February and developers Gary Gavin and Joel Fehlhaber of LB Entrepreneurs have proposed to make all 37.83 acres R-1, single family with a 94-home subdivision developed over a five-year period. During the regular board meeting, the board voted 5-1-1 to approve the ordinance

to amend the zoning. Trustee Harry Roecker voted no. Gavin is a trustee and he abstained.

With the help of two foreign exchange students at Kewaskum High School, a local World War II veteran is trying to return a piece of the past to its rightful owners. Elmer Hallen found the flag during a battle on the island of Mindinowa in the Phillipines in 1944. Elmer met with the two exchange students last week hoping they could help him discover something on the flag that will lead to offspring of the original owner.

Kewaskum's wrestling team defeated Plymouth 48-25 last Thursday.

The Lady Indians varsity basketball team opened Eastern Wisconsin Conference play with a 57-47 victory over the visiting Kiel Raiders last Friday.

Rachel M. Blecha, seven, passed away December 2. Helen E. Lang, 88, Town of Trenton, passed away November 25. Robert J. Zurn, 76, West Bend, passed away November 30. Edwin J. Baertlein, 98, West Bend, passed away November 20.

50 Years Ago

December 7, 1973

Members of the Village Board voted Monday night to take a 12-month option on approximately 34 acres of land for park purposes at \$2,200 per acre. The parcel of land at the southwest village limits is owned by Mrs. Viola Spoerl. During the option period, the Spoerl family will have the right to continue to use the land for agricultural purposes. Purchase of land for park purposes has been considered for years, and this was one of three sites being considered.

A 1974 budget calling for a tax rate of \$31.34 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation was adopted by the village board Monday night. This is \$4.58 lower than the 1973 rate.

At the school board meeting held November 26, the board approved the use of vinyl asbestos tiling and block wall materials at the Wayne addition. Also approved was payment of building fund invoices amounting to \$43,393.24.

Robert Melzer of R. 1, Allenton, and Alvin Panzer of R. 2, Kewaskum, were presented the 1973 Conservation Farmer and Dairy Farmer Awards, respectively, by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. Robert, his wife, Janet, and five children live on a 288-acre dairy farm near St. Kilian. His great-grandparents moved there in 1883. Alvin, his wife, Janet, and their four children live on a 218-acre farm north of Kewaskum. He rents an additional 100 acres.

Kewaskum will have lighted Christmas decorations on the business streets, but for a shorter period than in other years, in keeping with President Nixon's request to conserve energies.

Mary Schowalter was chosen to receive the DAR Good Citizen's Award at Kewaskum High School.

In their opening wrestling matches at Slinger on Thursday, the Kewaskum Indians made a clean sweep of it by defeating the Owls at the varsity, JV, and freshmen levels.

75 Years Ago

December 10, 1948

The Kewaskum Village Board adopted a total budget of \$54,010.93 for 1949. The tax rate of \$28 per \$1,000 is the same as last year.

A total of 906 persons was x-rayed for tuberculosis by the mobile x-ray unit during the first four days of its stay in the northern half of Washington County. Kewaskum had 730, Boltonville had 86, and Wayne had 89.

Due to increase in business, the Bank of Kewaskum installed a new night deposit safe.

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that. Teachers couldn't be married. And I guess that didn't sit well with her. So I guess she — and my dad went to the board, and one thing led to another."

At the time of publication, it was unclear who was on the Cleveland/Johnson School Board. But Mary's dad was present at the meeting, so was a Johnson, "and then somebody else they went to. This was a superintendent or something, and they thought it was a silly rule, so they changed it. So they always said, Mary was instrumental in getting that law changed." It also didn't hurt that Mrs. Mary Reilly Barnes's dad was a friend and neighbor to Mr. Johnson.

Mary was lucky to get her job despite being married. This was not the case for all in the 1930s. Fern Ziegert married Mary's older brother Leo in the 1930s. Leo and Fern Reilly had their first child Bea (Smith) in 1939. Mary and Jim Barnes married in 1935, and both kept teaching. Fern wasn't as lucky as Mary. Fern came from the Eldorado area, so although Fern and Mary were contemporaries who taught in the same county, they encountered different results from the rule. Judy recalled how Aunt Fern's teaching came up in a family conversation, "My brother Jay said, 'Don't you remember we were talking about that at the reunion and Fern literally had to quit teaching, because of that rule, because she wanted to marry Leo?'"

It seems likely that Mary started teaching at Burroughs in the early 1930s until she married Jim. She also was likely living at home, then walking to school to teach her siblings she was living with. It was an impressive run — she graduated from Burroughs, became valedictorian at CHS, then offered to come back and teach at Burroughs. Then after that, Judy said, "Johnson wanted her to teach at his school." Johnsons and Reillys got what they wanted, and so did the school district.

Teaching Traits of Mrs. Barnes

In the conversation with Judy, she discussed key elements to her character, which were relayed into Mrs. Reilly Barnes's teaching. Judy recalls mom as a very wise woman, because she didn't need to say a lot. "She speaks with a few words...I don't remember raising her voice at us." This matches her brother Leo, who was known for his calm demeanor. Leo Reilly, who farmed on Hwy F and K, had a stable personality that was very similar. Both Leo and Mary were the type to not lose their temper. This is the irony of those who have power in their message. There are those who speak many words and are not listened to, and there are those who speak very little but their message echoes through the canyon.

Mary's teaching was also shaped by the Reilly household. "She was the oldest girl, and I think she assumed a lot of responsibility very early." With the bits and pieces Judy put together over the years, "If Mary said it was 'okay' it was okay. 'If Mary was here, things were fine.'" In addition Mary's mom Kit was plucking and feeding chickens and gathering the eggs on the farm. Because Kit was busy, as her children got older, Judy said they "had to help a lot and take care of each other, but my mother was at the top. So she could kinda call orders."

This led to Mary becoming a teacher — not just helping out, but getting others to do work for her. Judy elaborated how Mary also figured out power. "Cause I do remember her telling me, 'I liked

the kitchen.' I got to be in the kitchen because I liked to bake and help with those types of things." Mary was a great cook the rest of her life, which was rooted in helping with the breads and the pies in the 1920s Reilly's household. However, Judy recalled Mary said, "I made my sisters sweep the floors and make the beds." Then Mary would giggle. "And I went, 'Oooooohhh... that was pretty smart,'" Judy said, noting there was an element to mom which had a gift to finesse. This juggling of power likely helped with Mary's classroom management, which is one of the keys to a successful one-room schoolhouse.

Jim Barnes vs. Arnold Gudex

Mary's husband Jim was also a teacher. They went to Normal School together. But there were differences: "I know he didn't love it like my mother. And of course he didn't have the same patience. He loved the coaching and the direct contact with the boys. I don't think teaching was really his thing." He only taught a couple of years until he found his niche elsewhere.

But there is a story worth sharing about Mr. Barnes, with permission from the family.

Arnold Gudex is 92 and lives in the town of Eden where the towns of Eden, Auburn, Ashford and Osceola converge north of Campbellsport. At age 4, as Arnold sees it, his parents somewhat dumped him to school so they didn't have to watch him. And he misbehaved more than once. Even Arnold thought he wasn't there to learn much, and rather became a nuisance.

There are many reasons why this story is important. First, it's a far distance to Columbus School from the Gudex Farm. This was the only year Arnold went to Columbus School. Second, because Arnold was four, this dates Jim Barnes' teaching at the Columbus School. Jim taught at other schools, but the chance story helped fill in career gaps. Many school teachers hopped around districts during the 1930s, and Jim Barnes was no different.

Anyways, one can imagine a small child two-miles away from home attending (or hassling) the Columbus School. The main conclusion of Arnold's experience was being wacked or paddled by Mr. Barnes in front of the class. Arnold holds no hard feelings, and finds the story quite amusing. His added sound effects on Mr. Barnes' punishment is also impressive.

Mary and Jim's daughter Judy wasn't surprised at the story, "Are you kidding? I know my father." She laughed. So did Arnold in his own recollections. In addition, to be fair to Arnold (and Mr. Barnes), Arnold even said he shouldn't have been there. And it was a big class which the young boy was disrupting. Furthermore, because there were so many students, it might explain why Jim Barnes tried other schools.

The point is there is an important quality to great teachers — they know how to de-escalate situations. Once an educator knows how to do that, students can be taught anything. "Trust me. My father didn't know how to do that," Judy laughed. But mom did. Judy said Mary knew how to settle those personality clashes. "She could finesse every one of us. She just could. She didn't care if we were troublemakers or if we were the perfect little angels or what we got into. She just would talk veerrry caaalmlly," Judy said as she drawled the words out slower and more patiently. "And that's how Fern and Leo [Reilly] both were as well. I don't know if it's just being the oldest, or having all this responsibility. And they just naturally took the role." On siblings Leo and Mary, Judy said, "They were always close."

Judy explained that dad liked certain elements of education. "He liked to teach hunting and fishing and baseball was his love." She recalled dad having great teams for which he coached. Jim Barnes also loved history and people found him an interesting man for which they loved to listen to him. "He could tell a story better than anybody else when he was older. He was a very gregarious man." However, when it came to the finesse required in calming children down and the approach needed to do it: "Approach: that wasn't his thing" and he "just didn't have that nurturing

part."

Unconditional Positive Regard

There are two very important stories that came to mind when researching Mary Reilly Barnes. First was a conversation with my predecessor at Oakfield, Mary Thompson, when I was student teaching. I said, "Anyone can teach." She corrected me matter-of-factly and said that was not true. Teaching is a gift. It would be nice to say all the one-room schoolhouse teachers were great. This was not the case.

Over the course of the last few years of researching the Eden and Ashford area, there are school stories that suggest a good education came down to a lottery of who was hired for the year. For example, there was a teacher who would twist a young boy's ears if he misbehaved. He also said the teacher would come from behind and grab his shoulders. That surprise, pinching, and combination of long fingernails, left something worth forgetting. You can't teach children if they don't like you. "That's right," the student of that teacher said looking back at age 90. As an additional source, another student of the same teacher said that one-room school master was "homelier than hell."

Here is the second story that comes to mind in regard to Mary Thompson. Her father, Harry Sheski, taught in the one-room schoolhouse days, then became a leader in administration in Campbellsport. Mary laughed, "He said, once when he was teaching in Lomira, there was a kid in class who just didn't pay attention and could barely read — and you know, dad didn't want him to quit. So dad taught him by giving him projects having to do with the farm he lived on. Measuring and calculating and things like that. I don't remember his name, of course. His philosophy was you teach whoever you got. You teach what you get."

Anybody who has been in or through a school system knows that not all teachers are equal in quality. The great ones are empathetic and understanding of children, and also take them for what they are. Teaching is like herding cats. Some students are philosophical, others work best hands-on. Some are socially awkward, and others are gifted speakers. Some are shy and meek, others hog the speaking platform. And other students are hilarious and fun, while some are so anxious they would never take a risk. With all of these differences that must be corralled in a classroom — it takes something special to be a gifted teacher. Mrs. Mary Reilly Barnes was up to the task. That is because she did not reject people who came into her life.

She taught and loved what she got, whether it was her classroom or the Reilly family of 17 children.

We do not pick our students in a classroom, but it is our choice in how we look at them. Unconditional positive regard is required of successful teachers. A teacher can't educate students if the student perceives their teacher concludes something is wrong with them. Likewise, love in a family can't be with strings attached. Do not confuse this with being easy on children, or giving them everything they want. A child will eventually conclude to not listen to the adult who thinks they are broken.

The same can be said with how we treat family members.

Mary watched a mother with 17 children love all of her kids, and internalized that unconditional love no matter their differences. Mary's daughter Judy said this transferred into her classroom, and how she lived her life. If there was an issue or life struggle with one of the siblings, they came to Mary. Mary understood that when a person comes to you for advice, they don't need to be lectured on how ridiculous their mistake was. They already know, that's why they are seeking advice. Judy recalled, "I have to say she didn't have an unkind word to say about any of 'em. No matter what they were going through. She didn't agree with all their decisions. And she would tell them why. I do remember them, even when phone conversations

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| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Campbellsport Native's Connection to Mary Reilly Article

I am a very long-time subscriber to the Campbellsport News. Your October 19th edition brought back many memories to me. But first, I should introduce myself. I am Eloise Weber Bienvenu. I was born in Campbellsport on Martin Street, in the third house down from the Methodist church. In addition to the Weber family, there were three other young families raising children at the time – the Hoffmann's, Baumhardt's and Steinacker's, so Martin Street became known as "Stork Avenue." Each of these families had a child born in 1924 – I was the one in the Weber family; the others were Ruth Hoffmann, Elmo Baumhardt and Majorie Steinacker.

That's the reason for my connection to the article about Ms. Mary Reilly. In 1938 the four Martin Street teenagers entered the "new" high school as freshmen and that's where we met the Reilly boy named Bill, also born in 1924. We spent four years together and graduated as the class of 1942. I also knew several of Bill's brothers and sisters. Another coincidence – Mary Reilly boarded with a Van De Zande family while going to high school. During my high school years, I occasionally baby-sat and did housework for the Charles Van De Zande family.

My next connection is to the picture of the "old" Campbellsport High School. While we were growing up on Martin Street, we used to go to the high school because the one-room elementary school, which was behind the high school, had some playground equipment – a teeter-totter, a small merry-go-round and possibly a swing and turning bars. The picture of the high school in the 1933 CHS yearbook must have been taken years before 1933 – possibly after it was first built because there is no shrubbery around it. When we were playing at the high school, in the years before 1938, there was an iron fire escape on the left side of the building. We used to pull it down and climb up the stairs to look into the windows. I don't remember what we saw – maybe empty classrooms. Incidentally, my mother attended this high school.

Sadly, at age 99, I am the only remaining member of that class of 1942. So that's my trip down Memory Lane, thanks to your story about the Reilly family.

Sincerely Yours,
Eloise Weber Bienvenu
P.S. My brother, Eugene Weber, now gifts me The News every year for Christmas!

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

SENIOR DINING

December 11-15

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: Baked spaghetti, tossed salad, pear slices, butterscotch pudding, French bread.

Tuesday: Cranberry/kraut meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts,

pineapple tidbits, blondie brownies, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, baked potato, carrots, tropical fruit salad, ice cream cup, sliced bread.

Thursday: Beef stroganoff, spinach salad with raspberry vinaigrette, diced cantaloupe, cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Pork steak, mashed potatoes, peas/pearl onions, applesauce, cinnamon roll, 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: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, orange, Twinkie, bread.

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

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, beets, fruited jello, Roll-O, bread.

Thursday: Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes, peas, applesauce, cheesecake, dinner roll.

Friday: Breaded shrimp, German potato salad, coleslaw,

banana, peanut butter wafer, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

December 11-15

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Chicken stew with dumplings, capri blend vegetables, peach half, multigrain bread, Rice Krispies treat. Alt: Fruit.

Tuesday: Ring bologna, au gratin potatoes, dinner roll, kitchen's choice fruit, brownie. Alt: Banana.

Wednesday: Chicken Kiev, roasted red potatoes, green beans almondine, pear half, baker's choice cookie. Alt: Diet cookie.

Thursday: Orange juice, Denver omelet, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, ketchup packet, cinnamon raisin bagel.

Friday: Meatballs in marinara over whole wheat penne pasta w/marinara, mixed vegetables, Italian tossed salad, Italian bread, tropical fruit.

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.

| NOTICES |

Notice of Campbellsport Area Fire Association Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc. will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Campbellsport Fire Department located at 548 East Main St. in Campbellsport.

**Submitted by Jamie Miller, Secretary Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc.*

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were long distance and a big deal, I remember them coming to her, calling her. Anybody could stay at our house. Any time. They all loved to come to our house. They all loved to be with Mary. It was very obvious."

This was seconded by other relatives. Mary and Jim lived in Germantown, which literally and figuratively provided a kind of bubble for relatives needing advice to stop by and see what Mary thought. Mary was not going to judge your marriage. She was not going to second guess your career. She was not going to put you down. She will give you an answer, but only because you wanted it. And it was after listening thoroughly.

It's no different in teaching. You teach the kids you get, and your work with them where they are at — never patronizing them. There is a reason a student or child is in your life, and you might learn just as much from them as you hope to reciprocate in teaching. Mary Reilly Barnes was a great teacher because she was a great person. That's her legacy. Not just how to teach, but how we treat people. No wonder the Johnson School fought to hire her.



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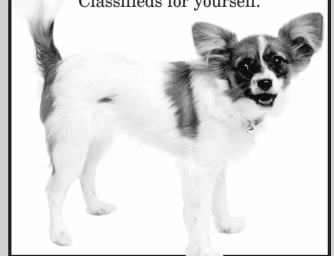


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Library Events



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

December is here and we have been busy at the library preparing for another holiday season. Stop in to view our displays and collections of holiday books and movies for easy browsing. This month we are also featuring a selection of Holiday cookbooks perfect for trying out new holiday recipes.

Story Time

Story Time is back at the library! Story hour is for preschool children ages 3-6 and is held weekly on Wednesday, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Story hour is a time for children and their caregivers to learn, grow and explore at the library. Each week will focus on a theme and incorporate stories, songs, crafts, and other learning activities. More information about story hour is available by visiting the Campbellsport library Facebook page.

- Dec. 6 – Reindeer
- Dec. 13 – Trees
- Dec. 20 – Cookies
- Dec. 27 – No Story Time

(Story Time will resume in 2024 on January 10.)

Letters to Santa Claus – Return by December 12

Mr. Claus has asked the Campbellsport Public Library to help him collect your letters again this year! Write Santa a letter with your name, age and address. Don't forget to tell him about your good deeds and Christmas wishes. Form letters can be picked up at the library and then dropped off in the special mailbox in the library lobby. Please return letters by December 12 to ensure that your letters make it to the North Pole on time!

Holiday Charcuterie Class

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the library is hosting a holiday charcuterie class. Learn how to enhance your next holiday party by working with classmates to create a holiday charcuterie board. To reserve your spot for this class please call the library. Twenty-five spots are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The fee for the class is \$15



Children will have the opportunity to create a gingerbread house painting on December 27 at the Campbellsport Public Library.

per person to cover food costs. Participants will be working in small groups of five to create five different holiday creations. You will get to taste and try foods after assembling. Class begins at 5:30 p.m. and goes until 7:30 p.m.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for on Monday, Dec. 18, will be "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny." (Please note that due to the holidays our movie will be held one week earlier than normal.) Come take an exciting adventure with Indy (Harrison Ford) as he races against time to retrieve a legendary artifact that can change the course of history. Movie will be shown at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Popcorn will be provided.

Cookie Decorating

Children of all ages are invited to drop into the library on Wednesday, Dec. 20, between the hours of 3:45-5 p.m. to decorate a holiday cookie with Mrs. Alison. Cookies and decorations will be provided and are available while supplies last.

Kids Painting Class

Katie Strean will be joining us this holiday season to do a kids painting class on Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 1-2 p.m. This time children will be painting a gingerbread house, pictured below is a sample of what their creation may look like. This class is open to the first 20 participants who sign up and is geared toward children ages 5-12. The cost is \$5 per person and is due at the beginning of class. Sign up by calling the library.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Holiday hours are as follows:

- Dec. 25-26 – Closed
- Dec. 27-29 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Jan. 1 – Closed

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

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Super Silly Storytime

Super Silly Storytime is held Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., with Miss Kim. Join us for stories, songs and a craft.

- Dec. 13 – Silly Snowy Day

Milwaukee Reading Challenge Goes into Overtime!

While supplies last, any patrons ages 18 and younger who check out 10 or more items per visit will receive a voucher for a free Milwaukee Bucks game! While supplies last and only one per patron. If you already received a voucher, you will not be allowed to submit another.

Gingerbread Jamboree

On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m., all youngsters can join us afterschool for holiday fun as we create wooden gingerbread houses. Program is geared towards elementary ages but open to all families. No registration required.

Gift Wrapping Fundraiser

On Saturday, Dec. 9 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Room will be the library's Gift Wrapping Fundraiser. Don't want to wrap? Bring your gift(s) and let us do the work! Wrapping paper, ribbon, and gift tags provided. (Boxes not provided – bring boxed or we can wrap without.) Suggested donation benefits renovation of a new library site via Kewaskum Public Library Foundation, Inc.

Teen Hangout

On Monday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m., students and grades six and higher can stop by the library to create a cozy winter mug and decorate some delicious holiday cookies. No registration is required.

Bag of Books Sale

Purchase a library logo tote or cinch bag for \$5 and fill it with books, DVDS and other items from our sale carts for no extra charge. Or bring in your own grocery sized bag and fill it with items from our sale carts for \$5.

Adventure Passes

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

Check It Out!

LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR
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Do you like surprises? Sometimes I do but for the most part they are not for me. I like to know

what is going to happen so I can be prepared. I think this goes hand in hand with my alpha personality of needing to be in charge of situations. I can get really uncomfortable when confronted with something I am not ready for. I also think of myself as a private person and am not overly extroverted. So, in cases where I feel a loss of control, I prefer to not be surprised.

I think my husband, after quite a few years, finally gets this. But previously, he thought it was fun to surprise me. Now, I would never turn up my nose at unanticipated flower delivery or anything like that. Those smaller unexpected gifts are welcome. Anything that involves planning without my knowledge can be unsettling though. In the earlier years of our marriage, he really tried his best to make events special by using that technique. For one of my milestone birthdays, he hired a party bus filled with family to pick me up after work in downtown Milwaukee for all my colleagues to see including displaying a huge sign with my age. Lovely. Knowing my fondness for all things Harry Potter, he bought tickets to a birthday concert without my knowledge, which was the same date as my long-standing family traditional outing to the Nutcracker. After that, he stopped planning surprises for me.

Some surprises cannot be helped and of course,

I accept those, especially if they are pleasant. Finding money in a seasonal coat is definitely nice. A snail mail letter from an old friend is wonderful. Having unexpected guests drop in during a holiday dinner, not so much. When this happened recently, I think I took it with grace and did not push them too quickly out the door.

But the best surprises have come in the form of tiny humans. Five and a-half years ago, we were honored to welcome a baby girl suddenly into our family. Her brother arrived a year later and although he was not a surprise, you know he was welcomed just as adoringly as his sister. Finding out that my son was going to marry a beautiful Chilean woman was certainly unexpected, then discovering they would be bringing a child into their union, expected right around my birthday was another delight. However, last week, this little girl decided to make her entry into the world earlier than expected and my son was not prepared, being 3,000 miles away. It was a quick and healthy birth, and my son was able to meet his newborn the next day. Now, those kinds of surprises I welcome with open arms.

I still do not like most unplanned surprises, but I know grandparents will agree that the gift of new life whether planned or not is the greatest surprise of all.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell B. Keller, editor, at 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 washco-parks.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.
- First Wednesday of the month — A free Community Meal is served at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St. in Kewaskum, from 4:30-6 p.m. Join us for good food and fellowship.
- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Every Second & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday — New Horizon United Church

of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special Events:

- Saturday, Dec. 9 — Community Rivers Program “Winter Senses Hike along the Ice Age Trail,” at Waubedonia Park from 10-11:30 a.m. Meet at the Ice Age Trail Parking Milwaukee River Segment (3078 Cty Tk H in Kewaskum). Limited to 15 participants. Sign up is online at forms.gle/VVApGYpWBcHj3Wn6.
- Saturday, Dec. 9 — Holiday Cookie Walk and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Activity Center for 50+’ers (Senior Citizen Activities, Inc.) located at 2378 W. Washington St. in West Bend. No entrance fee. Cookies for sale at \$10 per pound. Cash and checks accepted.

C.H.S. Students Install Bluebird Houses



Students Mason Holtz, Ethan Maurer, Brendan Mumm, Josh Reynolds and Alan Sanders team up to install one of the bluebird houses at the Campbellsport High School forest. **SUBMITTED**

Some lucky bluebirds will have a cozy place to call home thanks to Campbellsport High School (CHS) students, as three classes of Intro to the Woods made and installed bluebird homes at a forest plot on campus.

In total, seven homes were put up for the classes’ first project this year.

“This project took place on November 15 at the Campbellsport High School forest,” explained educator Thomas Lange. “The reason they put up seven bluebird houses was they discovered that the North American bird population is down an alarming three million birds.

“In addition to learning the safe proper use of tools in the lab they learned how they can help impact the community through their efforts and the amazing life of the bluebird.”

Lange added that the houses are numbered so that future students can track and study the birds.

“With the guidance local bird expert and staff member Jeff Baumann the locations were carefully installed to benefit maximum results,” added Lange.

Kewaskum School District Approves Budget

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Kewaskum School District Board of Education approved a school budget that included a levy of \$12,061,809.

The budget included revisions from the preliminary budget based on an increase in student membership, the parochial voucher tax and open enrollment tuition.

This translates into a decrease in the school tax rate by 3.7% from \$5.98 to \$5.76.

“The board is proud to present the taxpayers with a balanced budget that includes an increased investment in our music program, student support services, and pays off our non-referendum debt, saving the district over \$120,000 in interest payments,” said Jim Leister, President of the Kewaskum Board of Education. “We also eliminated the need to short-term borrow, saving an additional \$20,000 a year.”

The tax levy increased 10.61% this year.

“Over the past three years, our levy

decreased because of the increase in federal COVID aid money. Now that the federal funds have been spent, our levy has returned to where it was in the 2019-2020 school year,” said Dr. Mark Bazata, Superintendent of the Kewaskum School District.

The levy increase was mostly due to an increase in revenue limit from the state without matching aid and an increase in vouchers for the Private School Choice program, which allows private and parochial schools to receive state aid for eligible students. This year the state increased the private school vouchers causing a 45% increase to the levy from the 2022-2023 school year.

“It’s unfortunate that there is not full transparency in our property tax bills. Some property owners will see an increase in the school district portion of their bill and not realize that a good portion of the increase is going directly to private and parochial schools, not the school district,” said Leister.

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Hunters: Test Deer for CWD Before Eating Venison

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to test their deer for chronic wasting disease (CWD) before eating venison, as advised by human health organizations.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO) all recommend against eating meat from deer that test positive for CWD. Infected deer typically appear healthy for many months after contracting the disease, so DHS encourages testing for the disease regardless of the physical condition of the harvested deer, especially in areas prevalent with CWD. To date, there have been no reported cases of CWD infection in humans.

CWD is a contagious, fatal neurological disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose and caribou. It belongs to the family of diseases known as transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (TSEs) or prion diseases.

Prions are misshaped proteins that can spread the disease through direct animal-to-animal contact or in the environment through bodily substances or the carcass parts of an infected deer. Prions are extremely resilient and capable of remaining in the soil for years, potentially infecting several deer from a single source.

The disease can have an incubation period of over a year, which means infected deer can appear healthy for months before showing signs of illness. When signs are visible, the common signs are drastic weight loss, drooped head and ears, loss of coordination, excessive salivation and reduced fear of humans.

How To Test Your Deer

The DNR offers different options for hunters

to test their deer for CWD. These choices are free and accessible to every hunter in the state. Hunters may choose from the following four options:

- Self-service kiosks open 24/7: Kiosks contain supplies for hunters to drop off their deer's head with five inches of neck attached for testing. This is a great option for antlerless deer or any deer that has already been skull-capped or caped out by a taxidermist.

- In-person with cooperating partners: Meat processors and other businesses can collect the deer head for sampling later or remove the lymph nodes at the time of drop-off. This is a good option for hunters who intend to mount their deer. If your taxidermist is not a cooperator, ask for the caped-out head back so you can drop it off at a kiosk.

- At-home via lymph node sampling: Hunters unable to stop by a kiosk or cooperator within a day or two of harvest may pick up a kit ahead of time. Hunters can extract the retropharyngeal lymph nodes using the provided instructions and return the lymph nodes to the DNR or a kiosk for testing.

- By appointment with local DNR staff: This is a good option for hunters who want to have a European mount done. Hunters can contact their local wildlife management staff to schedule an in-person appointment.

Hunters may choose their preferred method and find the nearest accommodating location using the DNR's CWD sample mapping application (wi-dnr.maps.arcgis.com).

CWD testing, proper carcass disposal and following baiting and feed regulations are three important ways hunters can help slow the spread of CWD this season. To learn more about CWD, visit the DNR's Chronic Wasting Disease webpage.

Time to Brush Up on Tree Stand Safety

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to take proper precautions and follow all safety best practices before climbing into a tree stand this fall.

Surveys indicate one-quarter of Wisconsin bowhunters have experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand in the past. Additionally, research has shown that risky tree stand climbing behavior becomes more likely to catch up to hunters the longer they hunt.

To avoid accidents and ensure a safe outing, always be mindful of the basic rules of tree stand safety before and during every hunt:

- Regardless of the type of tree stand used, always wear a full-body harness, also known as a fall-arrest system, that meets current industry standards.

- Connect the harness to the tether line and keep the tether line short. The tether is designed to keep the wearer in the seat and not catch them after falling.

- Always keep three points of contact while climbing into and out of the tree stand. This means always keeping two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand in contact with the stand or ground.

- Always use a haul line to raise and lower unloaded firearms or bow into and out of the stand. Hunters can also use the haul for other things like a heavy backpack.

- Use a lifeline when climbing up and down; this keeps wearers connected from when they leave the ground to when they get back down.

- Before heading out, tell someone where you'll be hunting and when you expect to return.

- Carry a cell phone to call for help if anyone becomes injured after a fall.

Beyond following these basic rules, hunters should always select a substantial and solid tree that can support their weight and is free from any dead limbs above them. Hunters should also inspect their equipment before each use, ensuring all lines are intact, their harness fits and that the harness is absent of snags and tears. Additionally, hunters should thoroughly inspect their stand for missing components or broken features before climbing.

Hunters can also participate in the Tree Stand Manufacturers Association Safety Course. This free and interactive course takes just 15 minutes to complete yet contains valuable information that could save your life.

To learn more about tree stand safety rules and best practices, visit the DNR's webpage.

Avoid Ash Trees When Placing Deer Stands

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) cautions hunters to avoid placing deer stands in or near ash trees this deer hunting season as they start scouting properties.

Most ash trees in the southern half of Wisconsin, Door County and the Mississippi River counties are dead or dying from emerald ash borer infestation. Although emerald ash borer is not as widespread in other parts of the state, the invasive insect continues to be found at additional locations throughout the state and unreported infestations are also likely present.

It is important to place and maintain tree stands carefully, as trees infested with emerald ash borer may unexpectedly snap or drop large branches. Hunters should also be cautious around ash trees when on the ground,

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D.N.R. Releases 2023 Air Quality Trends Report

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the release of its 2023 Air Quality Trends Report.

The annual report includes state monitoring data through 2022 for air pollutants regulated under the federal Clean Air Act, including ground-level ozone, particle pollution, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide. While concentrations of these pollutants have decreased over the last two decades, in recent years the report shows two of the most harmful pollutants – ozone and fine particulates – have decreased only modestly in recent years.

The 2023 report shows that since the early 2000s, statewide ozone concentrations have decreased 21%. With these reductions, the entire state is meeting the federal 2008 ozone standard. However,

with only modest improvements, and even slight concentration increases along the Lake Michigan shoreline in recent years, the Milwaukee area and parts of Sheboygan and Kenosha counties are not meeting the more stringent 2015 ozone standard.

“Wisconsin has implemented many programs that have reduced emissions of ozone-causing pollutants from power plants, industry and transportation in the state,” said Gail Good, DNR Air Management Program Director. “However, these emission reductions have not resulted in attainment because most sources of ozone-causing emissions are outside of the state's control.”

As part of a massive air quality research campaign, the DNR partnered with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and several universities to better understand ozone formation chemistry and emission sources driving ozone formation.

“The Wisconsin Air Management program is thrilled to be just one part of this unprecedented national air quality study to better understand the public health threat pollutants like ozone create,” said Katie Praedel, DNR's Air Monitoring Section Chief. “These efforts will help states in the Lake Michigan region identify emission control strategies that will lead to air quality improvements and

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D.N.R. Asks Public to Report Black Bear Dens this Winter

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to report any black bear den locations across Wisconsin to help with an ongoing study on black bear reproduction in Wisconsin.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey, now entering its third year of data collection, will generate updated estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each of the state's bear management zones. These updated estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone.

Additionally, researchers are investigating a possible connection between the consumption of human food by bears and bear reproduction success, as diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

"The reports we receive from the public are an essential piece of this project," said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR Large Carnivore and Elk Research Scientist. "Obviously, people don't find bear dens every day, so it is important that people report them to us when they find them. Den reports help us meet sample size requirements for the study, which will increase the accuracy of black bear population estimates."

The public is encouraged to report as much information about occupied black bear dens

as possible without approaching or disturbing the dens. Helpful information to report to the bear research team includes:

- GPS coordinates of the den
- Photos of the den, ideally showing it relative to its surroundings, from a safe distance (approximately 30 yards)
- Description of the den site and surrounding area, including landmarks
- Any information on the bear(s) and bear activity near the site

After reports are filed, Price Tack and her team will work with den reporters and landowners to visit the sites and determine if the dens are safe, accessible and active prior to any decision to survey. The research team may be unable to visit every reported den location this season. Dens that are known to be currently occupied will be prioritized.

What Data Will Be Collected

As part of each survey, DNR staff will collect biological data from these dens, including sex, weight and body measurements. Mother bears, known as sows, will be outfitted with GPS collars. These collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years for continued study. Revisiting the sows will help staff monitor the reproductive success of each sow,

including her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of her cubs. Data on sow weight, body measurements and age are also collected.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow's breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team gathers the needed samples and measurements as quickly as possible. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff's coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their temperature. Once researchers finish collecting samples and fitting the GPS collar, the sow and cubs are returned to their den.

Looking Ahead

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next six to seven years. Over that time, the research team hopes to place tracking collars on at least 100 sows across the state's bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone.

Thus far, the team is on pace to achieve their sample-size target, but they will need new reports each year to meet their benchmark.

To report a known black bear den, visit the DNR's black bear den submission form (surveymonkey.com/r/7DSMFZS).

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**TOWN OF AUBURN
TOWN BOARD MEETING
NOTICE**

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, Crossroads 67, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
Municipal Clerk
12/7 WNAXLP

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**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, December 20, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. for Bobbie Erpenbach, Owner to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit

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for the following purposes: Construction of an addition to an Accessory Structure exceeding 1200 square feet in R1 zoning district per section 4.06B of the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Wayne.

Upon the following described property: 7485 Country View Lane, West Bend, WI, Tax Key T12-076100A, Town of Wayne, Washington County, WI

Dated: November 16, 2023

Carol Gonwa
Town Clerk

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

Notice to be sent to all abutting property owners, all property owners within five hundred (500) feet, and all property owners of opposite frontages.
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2. **Pledge of Allegiance:**
3. **Roll Call of Members:**
4. **Announcements of Forthcoming Events of Public Interest and Department Reports:**

5. **Citizen Input:** *Please be advised per §19.84(2), information will be received from the public. No action will be taken under public comment.*

6. **Consent Agenda:**
a. Approval of Minutes
i. Regular Village Board Meeting, November 13, 2023.

b. Accounts Payable
i. Accounts Payable November 14th-December 8th.

ii. Fire Department.

7. **Items for Consideration/Action:**

a. Accept Building Permit Fee Revision for 2024 Recommended by Building Inspector.

b. Allow Special Approval for employees that currently are projected to have more than 40 hours of vacation

c. Appoint Unaffiliated Chief Inspectors and Election Workers for the January 2024 through December 2025 Term.

d. Ordinance Amending Snow Plow Regulations.

8. **Adjourn:**
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cleaner air for Wisconsin residents to breathe.” To better illustrate the latest trends, the DNR updated the interactive StoryMap which shows Wisconsin’s air quality trends for each pollutant over the last 20 years. This tool, first launched with last year’s trends report, provides a more user-friendly visual way to convey complex air quality data.

The 2023 trends report also includes updated national emissions inventory data through 2020. The data show that emissions of most directly emitted pollutants or their precursors have decreased substantially since 2002. Highlights from this data include:

- A 72% decrease in reported emissions of nitrogen oxides (NOx) and a 28% decrease in volatile organic compounds (VOCs) – key ingredients that form ground-level ozone.

- Emissions of sulfur dioxide (SO2) decreased by 93%, with the largest reductions coming from the electric utility fuel combustion sector.

- Emissions of carbon monoxide (CO) decreased by 58%, with most of the reductions coming from highway vehicles and the off-highway sector.

The 2023 Air Quality Trends Report, Story-Map, and other historical reports are available on the DNR’s Air Quality webpage. Current Wisconsin air quality conditions can be found on the Wisconsin Air Quality Monitoring Data webpage (airquality.wi.gov/home/map).

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especially in windy conditions, as infested trees are susceptible to branch and stem breakage.

“Dead and dying ash trees are structurally weaker than healthy trees, so they are not safe places to put deer stands,” said Bill McNee, DNR Forest Health Specialist. “In many cases, it can be hard to tell if a tree has been infested by emerald ash borer, so hunters should place deer stands in other types of trees instead.”

Tree stand accidents are the leading cause of serious injury to deer hunters. Research shows one in four bowhunters have experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand.

Basic Rules Of Tree Stand Safety

No matter the type of tree stand, follow these basic safety rules:

- Always wear a full-body harness, also known as a fall-arrest system. Connect to your tether line and keep your tether line short. The tether is designed to keep you in the seat, not to catch you after you fall.

- Always have three points of contact while climbing into and out of the tree stand, including two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand at all times.

- Always use a haul line to raise and lower your unloaded firearm or bow into and out of the stand. You can also use the haul for other things like a heavy backpack.

- Use a lifeline when climbing up and down, this keeps you connected from the time you leave the ground to the time you get back down.

Additional tree stand safety information is available on the DNR’s tree stand safety webpage. Hunters can also participate in the Tree Stand Manufacturers Safety Course (hunter-course.com/treestandssafety). The free, interactive course takes just 15 minutes to complete yet contains valuable, potentially life-saving information.



**CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center,
Room 70, Enter Through Door “C”
114 West Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010
Monday, December 11, 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
6. Presentations:
 - a. Campbellsport Middle-High School Improvement Plan (Kristi Bachar)
 - b. Fall Athletics and Activities Update (Tom Griesemer)
7. Approval of meeting minutes
 - a. November 20, 2023
8. Approval of expenses, payroll and receipts
 - a. Monthly Budget Report
9. Reports:
 - a. District Administrator Updates
 - b. Principal/School Updates
 - c. Board Committee Updates
 - i. Curriculum and Technology - Next meeting December 18, 2023 @ 7:00 p.m. at the MS/HS Library Media Center
 - ii. Facilities - last met November 13, 2023
 - iii. Finance - last met October 23, 2023
 - iv. Personnel - last met November 2, 2023
 - v. Policy - last met December 7, 2023
 - vi. Safety and Transportation - last met November 8, 2023
10. Unfinished Business: None
11. New Business:
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 - i. Resignations/Retirements
 - ii. Hires
 - iii. EES well pump replacement
 - iv. FFA Half-Time Conference January 12, 2024 through January 13, 2024 in Stevens Point
 - v. Proposed High School Social Studies Overnight Trip to Washington D.C. and New York City, June 3-11, 2024 (Jessica Jensen)
12. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
 - a. Board Member Requests for Information
13. 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. November 20, 2023
 - b. Discussion considering strategies for school safety, crime prevention or detection
 - i. Wisconsin Act 143 annual report requirements review and submission
 - c. Discussion considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
14. The Board will reconvene in open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session.
15. 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.

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**Village Of Campbellsport
Notice of Regular Village
Board Meeting**

**Monday, December 11,
2023 – 6:00 p.m.**

**Campbellsport Municipal
Center – Community
Room - 470 Grandview
Ave.**

AGENDA-

1. **Call to Order:** *This meeting has been given public notice in accordance with Section 19.83 and 19.84, Wis. Stats, in such form that will apprise the general public and news media of subject matter that is intended for consideration and action.*

**VILLAGE OF EDEN
2024 ADOPTED BUDGET**

The Village of Eden Board adopted the 2024 Budget on November 28, 2023.

	ADOPTED BUDGET 2024
General Government	\$ 115,500.00
Protection of Persons & Property	\$ 99,000.00
Health & Sanitation	\$ 58,800.00
Recycling	\$ 23,100.00
Streets & Bridges	\$ 89,250.00
Education & Recreation	\$ 26,250.00
Community Center & Firehouse	\$ 15,750.00
Pymt of Debt San Sew Main	\$ 97,255.00
Street Loan 2019**	\$ 46,068.53
Fire Truck	\$ 38,377.75
TOTAL	\$ 609,351.28
Cluster Mail Boxes Revenue	\$ 500.00
Revenue Received	
Anticipated Revenue	\$ 325,000.00
Revenue for Recycling	\$ 1,979.00
Surplus Applied	\$
General Obligation Debt Mains	\$
Sanitary Sewer Loan Main Payment	\$ 97,255.00
Revenue from Borrowing Streets	\$
Revenue from Temporary Borrowing	\$ 62,314.00
	\$ 487,048.00

PROPOSED TAX LEVY FOR VILLAGE \$ 37,857.00

****additional tax levy to street loan \$ 84,446.28**
Computer Aide \$ 86.00

TAX LEVY FOR VILLAGE PURPOSES \$ 122,217.28

****INCREASE IN TAX LEVY DUE TO DEBT RETIREMENT.**

A motion was made by Shea Stahl and seconded by Jay Baumhardt to approve the budget as explained.

Kari Schlefke
Clerk/Treasurer 12/7 WNAXLP

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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 November 13-17, 2023

Town of Barton

Jeff T. Milneritsch to Anjette Milneritsch, River Drive North, Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Jerold & Lauren Donath to

Trevor Sepstead, Shalom Drive, Avenue, \$936.

Ashley Jewell to William Jewell, County Road A, Exempt.

Timothy A. Dobberphul to Robert J. Susen, Boltonville Road, \$856.20.

Town of Forest

Jeffrey J. Clark And Amy L. Clark to Daniel J. Cherek, Highway G, \$269.70.

Janice M. Braun to Janice Braun Farm Trust, Dated November 1, 2023, 1 Parcel On Wagner Road And 1 Parcel On Triple T Road, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Phillip L. And Sue R. Fellenz to Miller's, Inc., Fond du Lac

Wood River Reic, LLC to Matthew & Julia Borsari Huffaker, Chief Kewaskum Place, \$1,155.

Matthew L. And Teresa A. Stegall to Jeremy J. And Shalome R. Kosciesza, Drumlin Drive, \$1,094.10.

Alvin Brinkman to Rachel Gumm, Park Place, \$1,020.

Town of Osceola

Paul Andrew Nedden And Rebecca Jean Nedden Living Trust U/A Dated April 23, 2020 to Juan P. Loza, Kettle Moraine Lane, \$990.

Lance J. And Babette A. Rossler to Sheryl Krueger Dix And Slobodan Tubic, State Road 67, \$780.

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, November 29, were Fred Lettlow, Leon Schmidt, Marilyn Bachhaus, Marian Herriges.

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.

Notice of Campbellsport Area Fire Association Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc. will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Campbellsport Fire Department located at 548 East Main St. in Campbellsport.

**Submitted by Jamie Miller, Secretary Campbellsport Area Fire Association, Inc.*

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Dave Burmesch, 95; Rita Boegel, 79; Delores Stoffel, 78; Ray Sipple, 77.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Dave Dayton, 96; Karen Espitia, 88; Chick Flynn, 76; Dave Burmesch, 73.

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. Sheepshead on the fourth Sunday is also played at this location. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of December 1, 2023:

Adam David Hopper, Town of Empire, Megan Clair

McGalloway, Town of Empire.

Jay Lee Steinbach, Town of Waupun, Heidi Danielle Stegner, Town of Waupun.

Walter Clemente Betancourt Osorio, City of Fond du Lac, Yohemy Yaqueling Martinez Martinez, City of Fond du Lac.

Isaac Joseph Hammock, Village of North Fond du Lac, Emily Marie Schroeder, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Trenton Derell Wortham, City of Fond du Lac, Sue Ann Gordon, City of Fond du Lac.

Washington County Veteran Grave Portal is Live

The Washington County Veteran Memorial geo-location project application portal is live. Significant effort went into creating the portal, in partnership with the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Department, Veterans Service Office, and many wonderful volunteers in Washington County, including Boy Scout Troop 226 – chartered by the West Bend Veterans of Foreign Wars.

“Our thanks go out to the many volunteers and scouts who assisted the Veterans Service Office and our GIS Department in memorializing our county’s veterans. This project emphasizes our civic responsibility to remember the service and sacrifice our veterans have made for us,” said Josh Schoemann, county.

A year and a half ago, the Geographic Information Systems Department reached out to our county Veterans Services Office about creating an app to search for veterans’ gravesites. Veterans Services Director Kurt Rusch, Veteran Services director said, “it was such an awesome idea to provide this service which encompasses all the cemeteries with veterans across Washington County.”

The public portal can be accessed from the Washington County website at washcowisco.gov by clicking the “Maps” icon from homepage or directly at maps.washcowisco.gov/apps/vets. The application allows users to search veteran burial sites, visualize the various service periods as well as view a picture of the memorial.

The large scope of the project entailed gathering precise data at more than 7,000 veteran gravesites. Work on the data collection is ongoing with approximately half of the gravesites



located. Once complete, the Memorial Application portal will be updated annually to reflect veterans who have passed away in the previous year.

This is not the first time that Washington County has worked toward honoring our deceased service members. For the past 10 years there has been another effort to locate Civil War Monuments throughout Washington County. “These two projects are linked, they are meant to ensure our heroes are not forgotten, and to bring sacrifice and the price of freedom to the forefront.” said Rusch.

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LAND AUCTION

Auction Date: December 12, 2023, 11:30AM

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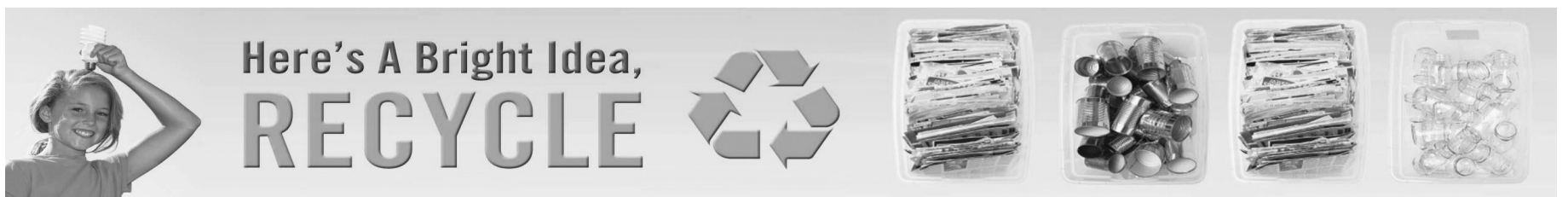
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The Red Brush Gang/Second Week of Deer Camp

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

It is over until next fall – or about 335 days from now – and, that is, the fun and games The Red Brush Gang had while staying at our temporary home in the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County.

There are hundreds of square miles to explore and the entire last seven days of the deer gun season is all drives for the gang, and they were extremely physical, sometimes wet and, these days (as much as I hate to say it), we are the last ones to the dinner table; there isn't much meat.

In simple terms, where we hunted a very solid population of wolves

have consumed many of the deer before we arrived and more so as the years pass.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24
HIGH 27, LOW 14

Today, most of the gang came back to camp, and our total amount of guns for the season was 21.

So far, we have whacked one buck, as embarrassing as that is to say. I have always told it like it is in this column.

On Monday, we started our drives, and they are generally in one-mile squares and, though we may not be the best, we are pretty good at what we do, and our past has shown it. We did not see a buck.

On Tuesday, we did not see a buck.

Today, we hunted a very unique area where there has been a long-term project to restore the Little Yellow River in the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, and the project is undertaken by the staff at the refuge. I have hunted the banks, or should I say dikes of this river, since 1971, and it is very interesting to see what is happening.

With the restoration, there is a lot more water on what would be the outside of the dikes, and it is very obvious that – with fresher and more water – more habitat is being created.

On the other hand, I was in what was the deepest water today on our first drive, and this water was frozen, but not quite enough to hold my weight. Towards the end of the drive, I broke through in mid-thigh deep water and, when I tumbled forward, both of my feet crisscrossed and got tangled in some red brush under the ice. Simply put, I was floundering. My nephew, Riley Schuster, had to come in for an ice-rescue.

On the next drive, I fell forward in the same situation, did not require an ice rescue and, when we made it back to the truck at the end of the day, my clothes were froze solid.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25
HIGH 29, LOW 18

The best part about not getting any deer is that we are well aware



Red Brush hunter, Trent Schuster, negotiating water just about to the top of his hipboots.



The Red Brush Gang took down camp until next November and, as usual, pegged out the fun-meter on a daily basis this deer gun season.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS

that we get to go to camp and have as much fun as possible until well after midnight.

There is not a complaint about our lack of success or, should I say, empty deer pole.

If you have been reading this for very many years, you are well aware, we used to fill the pole.

This year, as usual, our buck contest ended on Monday night and, as unbelievable as it may sound, Tim Rittmeyer won the "Buck Cup." He

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will now get to put his name and the size of his buck on the cup. His was a fork horn and, dare I say, four-points smaller than the next closest buck on the cup.

Tim loves his wife and children and especially himself, but the loving, hugging and kissing the Buck Cup got every night, made it appear that this was the best week of his life. Add the fact that yours truly did not win. Tim also wanted everyone to know that he got the only buck in camp.

Today, we drove new country in much drier land, and we all had a good feeling before and after our day. We had the kids take charge (25- to 36-year-olds) and us old timers just followed orders.

On our last drive, a buck was actually spotted and even a bullet was flung in its direction, but to no avail, as it was wearing a bullet proof vest. Naturally, on the same drive, a wolf was also spotted.

Tonight was the traditional "Saturday Night Party" – this is the end of season, we need to go home, or should I say, "we are sad it's over" shin-dig.

Very late in the evening, the last men standing were myself, my 43-year-old nephew, Shane Schuster, and my nemesis – 27-year-old Bryce Kies – who is a Necedah kid that joined this camp in high school and comes every year on the second week-end. Bryce is a wildland fire fighter and lives in Idaho. Bryce wrestled in high school and in a club while attending UW-Madison. After a couple



Future Red brush Hunters Elise Mianeki, 11, and Jordan Moll, 8, love staying at camp.

of super tasty PBRs, I just knew my 62-year-old body/brain could give the punk a good butt-whuppen! Well, folks I had the same luck after several matches with Bryce as I did getting a buck this year.

Anyhow, I scared him so bad he's headed back to Idaho and, in 11 months, we will all be headed back to camp.

Hopefully the local wolf population all goes vegan, and maybe we will get two bucks next year!

Sunset

PLYMOUTH

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has been able to achieve," McMullen said. "Joe and my dad believed in me even when I didn't believe in myself. They probably spent more time in the shop than anyone else. In looking back over the past 14 years, I feel it is not as much about the actual racing on the track, but the people we've raced with and raced against over the years. The thing I like the most about MSA is that we all help each other and we all get along. That's not something you see with every racing series."

"I want to thank everyone that makes up the MSA and all of the MSA crew," he said. "It has been an honor to race against you all. Racing kept our family close all these years. To the younger drivers, I encourage you all to stick with it. During our first year with MSA in 2010, we were flat out terrible. We wrecked several times and only made one feature all season."

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Midwest Sprint Car Association Fetes Five-Time Champion McMullen, Dishes 2023 Special Awards

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The 25th anniversary Akright Auto Midwest Sprint Car (MSA) Association 2023 season officially drew to a close, as drivers, crew members, team owners, series officials, partners, supporters, workers and fans congregated at Amore Banquet Hall in Plymouth for the annual MSA Awards Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 11.

A total of 145 MSA supporters gathered to honor five-time MSA champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh, along with 15 other point fund-eligible drivers, who competed in at least 85 percent of the 24 official points race programs completed during the 2023 campaign.

MSA President and Treasurer Sheila Leamer opened the evening's festivities by providing her reflections on the 2023 MSA season.

"We had 26 scheduled nights of competition in 2023 with only two nights lost to mother nature," Leamer said. "A total of 16 drivers competed in 85 percent of the races to earn eligibility for the point fund, which is over half of the total MSA member drivers we had in 2023. We also had 10 drivers compete in 100 percent of our 2023 races. We averaged 23 cars per night with a high of 33 cars on the final night of the 2023 season on September 30 at Plymouth. We had car counts of 25 cars or more on 10 nights and a total of seven different drivers earned A-main victories in 2023."

"MSA made its first appearance at Eagle River Speedway in 2023, which proved to be an amazing show," she said. "The crowd and everyone at Eagle River Speedway was very impressed with the racing the MSA put on. It was definitely a night to be proud to be involved with MSA. I was just talking to the Eagle River promoter today about possible dates for 2024. I would like to thank all of the drivers, car owners and crews for their support this year, as well as the fans, who are the reason we are where we are today. Through all of this support, we are one of the strongest Sprint Car groups in the nation."

Leamer, who also served as the master of ceremonies during the program, acknowledged the support of 2023 MSA series title sponsor Akright Auto (Spyder and Jackie Akright), race day sponsors Competition Specialists (fast qualifier award sponsor), Behling Racing Equipment (heat race one and heat race two winner), Waldo Oil (heat race three winner), Butch and Janet Hafemann (heat race fourth winner), Mayer Automotive (B main winner), Professional Plating (hard charger award winner) and event sponsors Adonnis Waterproofing-Anthony and Rachel Knierim (Wilmot Raceway) and RC Custom Design-Rob Eisenbraut (Eagle River Speedway), along with Brian Julien of The Julien Shade Shop, which sponsored the MSA Safety Team in 2023.

"We greatly appreciate the support of Akright Auto as our 2023 series title sponsor," Leamer said. "Just before I came up here, Spyder [Akright] told me Akright Auto is in for another year as series title sponsor in 2024."

"We were happy to add several race day sponsors in 2023 for nightly qualifying, which was a new addition to our racing programs, along with hard charger, heat race and B main winners," she said. "We are hoping to continue and expand on our race day sponsors in 2024."

Leamer also thanked Cupcake Wonders for providing the flour for the start line, Rob Eisenbraut of RC Custom Design for photography, graphic design and website and social media support, the MSA Safety Team, Paul Pokorski and Scott Bader for organizing contributions to the 2023 MSA contingency packages totaling \$11,000 in products and certificates, along with Lynn Pokorski and Abbie Pokorski for race

winner photo assistance, her husband, Randy Leamer, and scorers Angela Dulmes and Dakota Tennyson.

Leamer also recognized additional 2023 MSA supporting companies R&H Racing Equipment, Behling Racing Equipment and Hepfner Racing Products.

Leamer acknowledged the 2023 MSA Board of Directors, including Dan Mayer (vice president), Dan Teunissen (secretary), Scott Bader, Alex Pokorski and Tony Wondra before announcing the re-election of Dan Teunissen, Dan Mayer and Tony Wondra to terms on the MSA Board starting in 2024.

"I want to thank each board member for their support and dedication in 2023," Leamer said. "I look forward to leading the MSA again in 2024."

The 10 drivers and teams competing in all 24 official MSA events in 2023 were recognized with 100 Percent Attendance Awards, including Brandon McMullen (first place), Ben Schmidt of Plymouth (second place), Kevin Karnitz of West Bend-Mayer Automotive Racing (third place), Alex Pokorski of West Bend-Akright Auto Racing Team (fourth place), Lance Fassbender of Burnett (fifth place), rookie Logan Julien of Oconomowoc (sixth place), rookie T.J. Smith of Greenville (seventh), Tony Wondra of Campbellsport (eighth place), Bill Taylor of Boltonville (10th place) and Chris Larson of Franksville (11th place).

An additional six MSA drivers and teams were honored for achieving 85 percent participation during the 2023 campaign, including Brandon Berth (ninth, 21 races), Katelyn Krebsbach of Cascade (12th, 22 races), rookie T.J. Haddy of Waupun (13th, 23 races), Spyder Akright of Sheboygan Falls and Paul Pokorski of West Bend-Akright Auto Racing Team (14th, 21 races), rookie Tristan Koenings of Van Dyne (15th, 21 races) and J.J. Pagel of Mount Calvary (17th, 20 races).

MSA Competition Director Scott Bader acknowledged the efforts of 2023 series staff, including officials Fred DeBlaey, John Metzger, Lee Glomski and the late Jerry Priesgen; scorers Sheila Leamer and Angela Dulmes, flag men Steve Crass and Alex Gilhart, announcer George Baumann, photographer, videographer and graphic designer Rob Eisenbraut of RC Custom Design, MSA website administrators Dan and Michaela Teunissen, race report writer Jeff Pederson of Pedal Down Promotions, 50/50 ticket takers Donna Bader and Janell Ludwigson and the members of the MSA Safety Team.

"I want to give special recognition to Sheila Leamer, who really does everything for the MSA," Bader said. "In addition to the MSA staff members that I noted, I would also like to recognize and thank the push truck and wrecker drivers for all that they do to support our racing program. The MSA staff helps out in many different ways all year long and all of their efforts are greatly appreciated."

Bader also thanked each of the five tracks on the 2023 MSA schedule, including The Plymouth Dirt Track in Plymouth (Dave Mohs), Angell Park Speedway in Sun Prairie (Gregg and Angie McKarns), the Dodge County Fairgrounds in Beaver Dam (Steve Sinclair), Eagle River Speedway in Eagle River (Pat Zdroik) and Wilmot Raceway in Wilmot (Chris Klemko).

The first of eight special awards went to Logan Julien, who claimed the 2023 MSA Rookie of the Year Award on the strength of a sixth-place finish in the point standings, including seven top-five and 16 top-10 A-main finishes to go along with one heat race victory.

"I would like to thank all of the MSA sponsors and all of the sponsors on our car," Julien

said. "A special 'thank you' goes to my dad for everything that he does. Wayne Modjeski and Kurt Davis also helped us out quite a bit and I also need to acknowledge the Haddy Family. We wouldn't have been able to get through everything this season without them. I also want to thank the members of the MSA Board and MSA Safety Team for all of their efforts this season. I'm looking forward to racing with the IRA next year."

Alex Pokorski claimed the 2023 MSA Most Improved Driver Award, after improving 11 spots from a 15th place finish in the 2022 MSA point standings to post a fourth place showing in the 2023 MSA point standings.

During his breakout 2023 campaign, Pokorski earned his first career MSA A-main victory at the Dodge County Fairgrounds Speedway in Beaver Dam with 12 top-five and 21 top-10 A-main finishes, to go along with four heat race victories.

"I want to thank Spyder [Akright] and Akright Auto for the opportunity to race, as well as all of our sponsors and crew members," Pokorski said. "It was a lot of fun to race with everybody this year. I'm looking forward to next year."

Brandon Berth picked up the 2023 MSA Best Appearing Car/Crew Award.

"This is definitely a surprise and an award that means a lot to me," Berth said. "I designed this year's car and Rob [Eisenbraut] made it happen. I take a lot of pride in how my car looks, so I really appreciate this award."

Brandon McMullen earned the 2023 MSA Hard Charger Award for passing a series-high 93 cars during the season.

The 2023 MSA Hard Luck Award went to rookie Tristan Koenings.

The 2023 Jim Wipperfurth Family MSA Person of the Year Award was presented to MSA President, Treasurer and Lead Scorer Sheila Leamer.

"I have a passion for racing and always give 110 percent to help MSA to the best of my ability," Leamer said. "I am very honored to receive this award. I'm speechless."

Beth Winkel of BMG Designs presented the 2023 Harry Neitzel MSA Mechanic of the Year Award to McMullen Racing Enterprise crew chief Joe McMullen of Plymouth, who has helped Brandon McMullen earn nine championships (five MSA, three Plymouth Dirt Track Racing, one Manitowoc Expo Speedway) over the span of the past 14 years.

The final award recipient to take to the podium was 2023 MSA champion Brandon McMullen, who tied Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee at the top of the all-time MSA championship heap by claiming his fifth series title, which were tallied in 2015, 2016, 2017, 2020 and 2023.

McMullen turned in an outstanding 2023 campaign, which featured seven A-main victories, 23 top-five and 23 top-10 A-main showings to go along with nine heat race wins in 24 official MSA points events en route to claiming his fifth MSA series title by a 107-point margin over 2011 MSA champion Ben Schmidt.

After earning seven MSA A-main victories during the 2023 campaign, McMullen solidified himself in third place on the all-time MSA A-main victory list with 45 main event triumphs to stand seven behind runner-up Danny Schlafer of Sussex, who has tallied 52 MSA A-main victories, and 19 in back of all-time MSA main event victories leader Kurt Davis, who stands at the top of the victories A-main victory list with 64.

"Joe [McMullen] and my dad [Tim McMullen] deserve so much credit for what this team

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 High Games: 268 John Fischer, 264 Ron Parlow, 259 Adam Schraufnagel.
 High Series: 728 Adam Schraufnagel, 689 John Fischer, 686 Ron Parlow.

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 Steger Tech 57-34, Gerlach Ag Services 56-35, Heartfelt 54-37, True Value 47-44, Respawn Retro Ga 42-49, Serwe Enterprises 41-50,
 Luke Birschbach 36-55, King Pin 31-60
 High Men's Games: 209 Tyler Miller, 203 Jody Steger, 201 Jeff Steger.
 High Men's Series: 575 Jeff Steger, 551 Tyler Miller, 539 Jody Steger.
 High Women's Games: 172 Millie Tischendorf, 165 Helen Olig, 149 Janet Serwe.
 High Women's Series: 441 Millie Tischendorf, 431 Helen Olig, 410 Janet Serwe.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Nov. 29
 Blue: Ken's Repair Service 60-31, B's Bells 51-40, Spectrum Ins Sm 47-44
 Steph's Tupperware 46-45.
 Gold: Sharon's Beauty 52-39, Goeden Auto Body 51-40, Kettle Moraine 48-43, Bye 9-82.
 High Games: 233 Michelle Wood, 205 Nicole Puerner, 186 Candy Lange.
 High Series: 577

Nicole Puerner, 539 Michelle Wood, 514 Candy Lange.
Go For The Gold Games Bowled Nov. 29
 Di-Man Systems 39.5-26.5, Evrybody Knows Ou 47-19, Old Fogeys 35-31, Free Agents 37-29, 3 Stooges 25.5-38.5, Team 6 3-27.
 High Men's Games: 227 Brian Mertz, 221 Brian Crowell, 215 Cary Serwe.
 High Men's Series: 628 Cary Serwe, 618 Brian Mertz, 613 Brian Crowell.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Nov. 23
 King Pin Lanes 66-18, Smith Automotive 59-25, Jaimeann Design 45-39, Smith & Hatch 38-46, Reilly's Milk Maids 35-49.
 High Games: 225 Jessica Sumter, 203 Melissa Pieper, 201 Kathy Rohlinger.
 High Series: 593 Jessica Sumter, 562 Sarah Chern, 519 Melissa Pieper.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Dec. 1
 King Pin Lanes 221-169
 Mike's Bar 211.5-178.5, H & R Safety Sol 197-193, B's

Bells & Boot 192.5-197.5, Westbury Bank 189-201, Valley Hydro Exc 186.5-200.5, Allenton Promotion 184.5-205.5, Vapor Haven 174-216.
 High Games: 267 Brandon Serwe, 258 Cary Serwe, 258 Kevin Zitlow.
 High Series: 753 Kevin Zitlow, 694 Brandon Serwe, 658 Jeff Pelischek.

Saturday Major Mixed Games Bowled Nov. 18
 K Town Funk 34-15, We'll Figure It 33-16, Family To Spare 29-20, Meatballers 27-22, Brttnyy's Spares 23-26, It 21-28, Neighbors 21-28,
 Ball Busters 6-43.
 High Men's Games: 237 William Walters, 231 Jason Chern, 227 Kurt Turdo Jr.
 High Men's Series: 634 Kurt Turdo Jr., 608 Matthew Zeman, 608 William Walters.
 High Women's Games: 206 Sarah Chern, 187 Jan Ramskugler, 183 Michelle Walters.
 High Women's Series: 565 Sarah Chern, 525 Jan Ramskugler, 514 Michelle Walters.

Wednesday Jrs. Games Bowled Nov. 29
 The Bears 33-7, CES Lighting Bolts 24-16, Pin Slayers 19-21, The Turtles 18-22, Master Bowlers 15-25, Hamsters 11-29.
 High Boys' Games: 140 Mason Berg, 108 Colton Sabish, 87 Ben Mader.
 High Boys' Series: 220 Mason Berg, 214 Colton Sabish, 160 Ben Mader.
 High Girls' Games: 102 Kaleia Turdo, 96 Addison Hackbarth, 92 Brielle Edmonds.
 High Girls' Series: 189 Addison Hackbarth, 169 Kaleia Turdo, 160 Brielle Edmonds.

Thursday Juniors Games Bowled Nov. 30
 Team Toes 30-10, Team 3 22-18, Cougars Are The Best 20-20, Team 6 20-20, We Are Better Than You 17-23, Team 11 6-29.
 Boys High Games: 97 Dexon Doyle, 96 Hudson Lackas, 93 Archer Lackas.
 Boys High Series: 191 Dexon Doyle, 187 Hudson Lackas, 166 Archer Lackas.
 Girls High Games: 185 Kennedy VanderBunt, 78

Madilynn Jacobs, 75 Kendall Luell.
 Girls High Series: 157 Kennedy VanderBunt, 147 Kendall Luell, 143 Dottie Rettler.

Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Dec. 3
 Four Broke Men 2-5, Team 7 2-5, Pirates 4-3, Tri-City 3-4, A.I.T.B.B.E. 2-5, Team 8 5-2, Special Minions 5-2, Fearsome Foursome 5-2.
 High Boys' Games: 263 Carson Schrauth, 247 Austin Flasch, 225 Zach Nuoffer.
 High Boys' Series: 710 Carson Schrauth, 616 Jeffrey Retzlaff, 593 Zach Nuoffer.
 High Girls' Games: 214 Sarah Zeman, 212 Madalynn Grunwald, 185 Olivia Boegel.
 High Girls' Series: 534 Sarah Zeman, 503 Olivia Boegel, 491 Lilee Thorn.

Wrestling Results

Gunslinger Invitational Saturday, Dec. 2

106: Cooper Herzig (Muskego) over Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:54);
 106: Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum) over Tayden Ringstad (DeForest), (Fall 0:25);
 106: Jaxon Ennis (Neenah) over Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum), (Fall 2:29);
 106: Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum) over Alex Barrera (Oshkosh North), (Fall 3:26);
 106: 5th Place Match - Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum) over Aydan Creamer (Homestead), (Fall 3:16);
 113: Keegan Manning (Slinger) over Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:15);
 113: Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) over Alex Busch (DeForest), (Fall 0:00);
 113: Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) over Drew Possing (South Milwaukee), (Fall 1:45);
 113: Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) over Garrett Nedens (Neenah), (Fall 1:36);
 113: 5th Place Match - Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) over Joel Zelinski (Muskego), (Fall 0:46);
 120: Cooper Feiner (DeForest) over Domanic Survis (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:00);
 120: Bodi Kothari Schmitz (Brown Deer/Messmer/Shorew.) over Domanic Survis

(Kewaskum), (Fall 1:24);
 120: Logan Mueller (Brillion) over Domanic Survis (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:48);
 120: Domanic Survis (Kewaskum) received a bye;
 120: 11th Place Match - Domanic Survis (Kewaskum) over Caleb Horwath (Fort Atkinson), (M. For.);
 126: James Racer (Kewaskum) over George Jones (Homestead), (MD 10-0);
 126: James Racer (Kewaskum) over Otto Knox (Brown Deer/Messmer/Shorew.), (Fall 1:56);
 126: James Racer (Kewaskum) over Connor Jerdee (South Milwaukee), (Fall 3:57);
 126: James Racer (Kewaskum) over Mason Bartels (Brookfield Central), (MD 11-1);
 126: 1st Place Match - James Racer (Kewaskum) over Cael Zelinski (Muskego), (Dec 15-12);
 132: Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Awsu Kone (Brown Deer/Messmer/Shorew.), (Fall 1:40);
 132: Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Domanic Hurd (Fort Atkinson), (Fall 1:27);
 132: Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Austin Johnson (South Milwaukee), (Fall 2:42);
 132: Bob Huntley (Brillion) over Ethan Immel (Kewaskum), (Dec 11-10);
 132: 3rd Place Match - Ethan Immel

(Kewaskum) over Samuel Gehring (Slinger), (TF 18-2 5:05);
 138: Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum) over Grant Dickenson (Slinger), (TF 18-2 0:00);
 138: Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum) over Sorin Osadicii (Homestead), (Fall 2:38);
 138: Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum) over Leland Ivey (South Milwaukee), (Fall 0:46);
 138: Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum) over Christian Jimenez (Waterford), (TF 17-2 2:18);
 138: 1st Place Match - Declan Koch (Neenah) over Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum), (Dec 11-5);
 144: Jacob Herm (Neenah) over Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:13);
 144: Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum) over Blake Hofmeister (Muskego), (Fall 1:41);
 144: Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum) over Marquis Bates (Brown Deer/Messmer/Shorew.), (Fall 3:30);
 144: Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum) over Rylan Heine (Fort Atkinson), (Fall 1:28);
 144: 3rd Place Match - JT Brandstatter (Muskego) over Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:32);
 157: Eli Ogi (Kewaskum) over Anothony Nguyen (Oshkosh North), (Dec 13-6);
 157: Tucker Schmidt (DeForest) over Eli Ogi (Kewaskum), (Dec 9-6);
 157: Jonah Stammer (Homestead) over Eli Ogi (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:20);

157: Eli Ogi (Kewaskum) over Tyler Gillig (Neenah), (Fall 2:20);
 157: 9th Place Match - Eli Ogi (Kewaskum) over Jesse Skelton (Neenah), (Dec 12-6);
 165: Bryce Konwent (Waterford) over Nic Deheck (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:57);
 165: Nic Deheck (Kewaskum) over Alex Carson (Milw. Lutheran), (Fall 0:42);
 165: Nic Deheck (Kewaskum) over Ryan Hoida (Oconomowoc), (Fall 0:59);
 165: Nic Deheck (Kewaskum) over Kaden Roth (Neenah), (Fall 1:03);
 165: 3rd Place Match - Nic Deheck (Kewaskum) over Brady Stammer (Homestead), (Dec 7-5);
 175: Abbott Williams (Fort Atkinson) over Oliver Voight (Kewaskum), (Dec 8-5);
 175: Oliver Voight (Kewaskum) over Easton Loveland (DeForest), (Fall 1:18);
 175: Oliver Voight (Kewaskum) over Camden Shaw (Waterford), (DQ);
 175: Oliver Voight (Kewaskum) over Hayden Diamond (South Milwaukee), (Fall 3:01);
 175: 3rd Place Match - Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) over Oliver Voight (Kewaskum), (For.);
 175: Guy Fraley (Homestead) over Braden Gissal (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:07);
 175: Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) over Bryar Herring (DeForest), (Fall 3:39);
 175: Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) over

Miguel Mora (Neenah), (Dec 5-2);
 175: Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) over Julian Sanchez (Brookfield Central), (Dec 8-2);
 175: 3rd Place Match - Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) over Oliver Voight (Kewaskum), (For.);
 190: Xane Kleinke (Kewaskum) over Josyah Gondek (Waterford), (Fall 4:17);
 190: Xane Kleinke (Kewaskum) over Logan Rector (DeForest), (Fall 1:40);
 190: Xane Kleinke (Kewaskum) over Antonio Thompson (Oshkosh North), (M. For.);
 190: Cole Hart (Homestead) over Xane Kleinke (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:00);
 190: 3rd Place Match - Malachi Young (Milw. Lutheran) over Xane Kleinke (Kewaskum), (Fall 0:00);
 215: Zach Current (Muskego) over Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum), (Fall 1:01);
 215: Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum) over TJ Dutcher (DeForest), (Fall 0:17);
 215: Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum) over Emerson Knutson (Brown Deer/Messmer/Shorew.), (Inj. [time]);
 215: Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum) over Max Lau (Brillion), (Dec 8-7);
 215: 3rd Place Match - Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum) over Dylan Gliniecki (West Bend East), (Fall 3:50);

Cougars Boys Hoops Drops Two Road Games

BEN PRIESGEN JOURNALIST

On November 28, after a season-opener win at home over Random Lake the week prior, the Campbellsport Cougars boys basketball team lost to the Ripon Tigers, 56-45, in their road opener.

Campbellsport (1-2, 0-1) got off to a good start with an early 7-5 lead at 12:10 mark in the first half.

“The good start was a positive, but our next step of growth is to maintain our good starts,” said Head Coach Ethan Elliott.

Ripon (2-1) took control of the game after the Cougars good start, and the Tigers took a 30-21 lead at half.

The Cougars battled in the second but couldn't get closer than nine points, resulting in a 56-45 victory for Ripon.

Campbellsport was led by Emmett Gonnering's

13 points and Jace Goebel's 9 points.

Nov. 30 at Omro

Campbellsport lost to Omro, 59-43, in the Flyway Conference opener.

The Foxes (2-1, 1-0) held a 31-21 halftime lead over the Cougars.

Campbellsport fought back with 9-4 run to get the score to 30-35 with 14:25 left in the second half.

“I loved the way we responded out of halftime,” said Elliott. “It showed our character and the team we can be.”

Omro responded to the Campbellsport run to win the conference battle by a score of 59-43.

Ethan Pickering led the way for the Blue-and-Gold, scoring 14 points. Emmett Gonnering led the team with 10 rebounds.

Campbellsport continues conference play with a home game against Srpings on December 5th

(after print time) and at WLA on December 8th.

STATS

Tuesday, Nov. 28 Campbellsport 21-24-45 Ripon 30-26-56

Points: Gonnering 13. Goebel 9. Bong 6. Willacker 5. Pendowski 4. Smith 3. Reis 3. Pickering 2.
 FGM: 19.
 3pt: Smith 1.
 FT: 6-9.

Thursday, Nov. 30 Campbellsport 21-22-43 Omro 31-28-59

Points: Pickering 14. Willacker 9. Goebel 8. Gonnering 6. Reis 2. Bothe 2. Pendowski 2.
 FGM: 15.
 3pt: Willacker 3. Goebel 2. Pickering 1.
 FT: 1-6.
 Fouls: 11.

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Magdalene Swift – Campbellsport Cougar

Name: Magdalene Swift
School: Campbellsport High School
Sports: Dance and Track & Field
What is a challenge you have had to overcome?
 My junior year, my dance studio unexpectedly closed and I had to find a new studio to continue my dance education which I enjoy in my daily life. This was a challenge for me because I lost all my friends and my amazing teacher and I had to adapt to a new studio with new people.
What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?
 I became the first dancer to ever go to state with my self-choreographed solo.
What are your college aspirations?
 To minor in dance education and business marketing

What is your dream job?
 To be a dance performer and choreographer
What is one thing most people do not know about you?
 I love to sing.
Who is your favorite coach?
 Amber St. Mary is my favorite coach because her knowledge in dance inspires me and I love her work. She is also an amazing at coaching me and my team.
What is your pre-performance ritual?
 I listen to fun music doing my makeup and stretching to get me hype for the big competitions.
What is one place you would like to visit?
 The Bahamas
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 I like shopping because it's fun to

look at trending styles and I like to updating my closet.
What makes a good leader?
 Confidence and a will to learn from others
What grade do you wish you could go back to?
 Sophomore year because it was a highlight of my dance career starting to evolve
What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Find a fun school-involved hobby/sport to keep you busy.
Do you have any nicknames?
 My boyfriend gave me the nickname "Dory" because I forget simple things all the time.
Do you have any pets?
 I have a dog named Nora and she is full of cute energy that makes my day brighter.



The Campbellsport Wrestling team took first place at the 2023 Sarge Scramble on Saturday, Dec. 2.
Photo Credit: Campbellsport Wrestling

Campbellsport Wrestling

2023 Sarge Scramble Saturday, Dec. 2

120: Nathan Mielke (Wauwatosa West/East) over Karsten Krueger (Campbellsport), (Fall 1:40);
 126: Chris Meyer (Campbellsport) over Evan Kelnhofer (North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Sp.), (MD 15-4);
 126: Chris Meyer (Campbellsport) over Raymond Ellis (Ripon), (M. For.);
 132: 1st Place Match - Riley Nickel (Ripon) over Jake

Bowe (Campbellsport), (TF 15-0 2:15);
 138: Gavin Pickering (Campbellsport) over Wyatt Meyrose (Mayville), (Fall 2:53);
 138: Joey Williams (Ripon) over Gavin Pickering (Campbellsport), (Fall 0:54);
 144: Aydryan Meilahn (Campbellsport) over Travis Pucker (North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Sp.), (Fall 5:47);
 157: Conner Sitzberger (Campbellsport) over Owen Rohlf (North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Sp.), (Fall 1:51);
 157: Conner Sitzberger (Campbellsport) over Paul Sawyer (Mayville), (Fall 1:09);

165: Aydan Meilahn (Campbellsport) over Hunter Holz (Wauwatosa West/East), (Fall 1:54);
 175: Porter Klotz (Campbellsport) over Nolan Klippel (Wauwatosa West/East), (Dec 8-3);
 215: Joseph Volz (Campbellsport) over Thomas Forrester (Wauwatosa West/East), (Fall 2:23);
 285: Brock Bentz (Campbellsport) over Jeremy Prellwitz (Ripon), (Fall 2:48);
 285: Brock Bentz (Campbellsport) over Owen Mueller-Wolf (Ripon), (Fall 0:26);



Roundup: C.H.S. Girls Basketball

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Nov. 28

The Mayville Cardinals beat the Campbellsport Cougars, 58-34, in the Flyway Conference opener.

Campbellsport (0-1, 1-2) held the lead for the most of the first half until Mayville (1-0, 1-2) took a 22-21 lead at the 4:15 minute mark.

The Cardinals finished on a 8-0 run for a 26-21 lead at the half.

Mayville took control in the second by out-scoring Campbellsport 32-14 to secure the 58-34 victory.

Scores
Tuesday, Nov. 28
 Mayville 26-32-58
 Campbellsport 21-13-34
Thursday, Nov. 30
 Campbellsport 10-13-23
 Kewaskum 30-28-58
Friday, Dec. 1
 Campbellsport 8-15-23
 NFDL 47-35-82



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Kewaskum Wins Non-conference Rivalry Game over Campbellsport

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The Kewaskum girls basketball team bested the Campbellsport Cougars, 58-23, in non-conference rivalry contest on November 30.

The Indians (3-3) held a 30-10 halftime lead over the Cougars (1-3).

"[Our] keys were [to] keep it simple by our transition opportunities, moving the basketball against the zone, and making defensive stops," said Head Coach Jacob Steger.

Kewaskum finished the second half strong in the 58-23 win.

"It was a nice confidence builder, and we brought the energy to get the win," said Steger.

The Indians were led by Cami Boelte with 16 points and Abby Gerhartz (11 points) in the victory.

Kewaskum was scheduled to travel to Winneconne on December 5 after print time. Due up, the Indians play at Plymouth on Thursday, Dec. 7, before hosting Kettle Moraine Lutheran next week Thursday.

BOX SCORES

Campbellsport 10-13-23

Kewaskum 30-28-58

Points: Boelte 16. A. Gerhartz 11. Gruen 9. R.Gerhartz 5. Vogt 5.

Czuppa 4. L. Rettler 4. K. Rettler 2. Parish 2.

FGM: 22.

3pt: Boelte 3.

FT: 11-19.

Fouls: 14.

Friday, Dec. 1

Berlin 24-18-42

Kewaskum 28-28-56

Points: Czuppa 14. Gruen 10. A. Gerhartz 9. Boelte 8. K. Rettler 7.

Vogt 6. Melzer 2.

FGM: 20

FT: 11-17

Fouls: 18



Kewaskum junior Zachary Behn, Behn flushes one down with authority. He scored 22 in last week Tuesday's win over Lomira.



Behn takes the ball around the Lion defenders.



Kewaskum's Charlie Gambino taking the ball down the court. **KARI KARNITZ PHOTO**

Kewaskum Tames Lomira Lions

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On November 28, Kewaskum beat Lomira, 54-49, in a non-conference road game.

The Indians (2-1) held a 20-17 halftime lead over the Lions (0-1) in the back-and-forth affair with no lead bigger than eight points during the game.

Kewaskum held a 37-29 lead with eight minutes remaining, but the Lions fought back with a 14-4 run to take a 43-41 lead with 3:50 left in the game.

The Indians won the final the 3:50 of the game, however, riding a 13-6 stretch to close the 54-49 win.

Kewaskum was lead by Junior Zach Behn, 21

pts (13-15 FT), seniors Josh Koenig, 11 pts (three made three-pointers), and Elliott Kemp, 10 pts.

The Indians defeated North Fond du Lac on Monday, 94-74. Due up, Kewaskum travels to Winneconne on Friday, Dec. 8, to open up the East Central Conference (ECC) season. The Indians are scheduled to play at ECC rival Plymouth on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

BOX SCORES

Kewaskum 20-34-54

Lomira 17-32-49

Points: Behn 22. Koenig 11. Kemp 10. Daniel 5. Beay 3. Gambino

2. Steinbauer 2.

FGM: 16.

3pt: 4-Koenig 3. Daniel 1.

FT: 18-21.

Fouls: 14.



Chase Cook shooting over Lomira defender. **KARI KARNITZ PHOTO**

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