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Students within the Kewaskum School District send the wrestling team off to state on Friday, March 1. Results from team state can be found on page 24. **PHOTO CREDIT: KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Village Approves Sewer Lateral Project along Fond du Lac Ave

MITCHELL KELLER
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum Village Board met in special session and held a public hearing on Monday, Feb. 26, and approved a sanitary and sewer lateral improvement project along Fond du Lac Avenue.

Mitch Leisses of Kunkel Engineering – the village’s engineering firm – was present to discuss the process. He informed the board and public that Benton Construction was the lower bid for the project and was contracted as the general contractor.

“Overall, what this project entails is some sanitary sewer that will be relayed from Main Street to just north of Knights Ave. There’s another section of sanitary sewer that will be from Roseland to about 500-600 feet to the south. We are also replacing all the water main all the way from [Highway] H through to Knights Ave.,” said Leisses.

He said the project was on a tight timeframe, as once the sanitary and lateral repair project is complete, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will start a milling project for Highway 28.

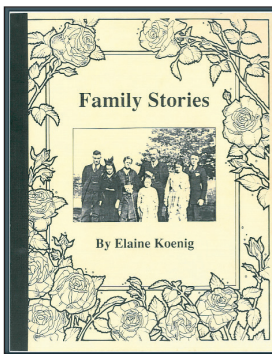
“We have to have it complete just before the Fourth of July,” confirmed Leisses. He said work

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Elaine’s Masterpiece

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

Elaine Koenig wrote a book in 1992 titled *Family Stories*, in which she outlined the legacy of her Braun Family ancestors in the Eden vicinity. This took considerable effort, which is better appreciated in the context of knowing who she was. Anne Koenig’s husband Mark (1934-1999) was Elaine’s brother. Anne filled in the context to give a fuller appreciation for the book published three decades ago.



Between Glen Valley and St. Joseph’s

Elaine grew up on Hwy F in the town of Eden. She was born in August 1932 to Joseph and Mary “May” Braun Koenig. Elaine’s brother Mark followed two years later. Elaine attended Woodside School to approximately sixth grade, then went to St. Joseph’s Catholic School in Fond du Lac, in an era before St. Mary’s of Eden offered a Catholic education. “So, she went to St. Joseph’s for seventh and eighth grades and Fr. Riordan was the priest there at the time,” Anne recalls. Elaine stayed in Fond du Lac at one of her relatives.

She graduated from St. Mary’s Springs in 1950. Her obituary stated she was a 1955 graduate of Marian College in Fond du Lac. Thus, it is like-

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Referees Guide Our Sports Landscape

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

Local referees usually don’t get to tell their story of being a ref and are only spoken of when something is perceived to be happening wrong in the game.

It is a great time of year with winter sports’ seasons wrapping up, including Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) basketball, hockey, swimming and wrestling tournaments going on, and the spotlight will be on the referees. It is a great opportunity for our area referees to share their stories.

Officials are essential where they provide consistency of rules, understanding of rules’ applications, and they create an environment of fair play.

“Being a licensed referee myself, I have experienced firsthand how rewarding it is to wear the stripes,” said Mayville Athletic Director Scott Hilber. “Sports officials are invaluable to our area sports which is the reason we need to think about the future of high school athletics while watching a significant number of officials aging out of the profession without proper replacements coming in the profession.”

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Referee Troy Patterson
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| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Navigating the Terrain of Relationships: Lover versus Companion

Dear Reader,

In the intricate tapestry of human connections, the distinction between having a lover and having a companion carries profound implications. A lover embodies the ardor of fleeting moments, characterized by fervent passion and exhilarating unpredictability. Conversely, a companion epitomizes a steadfast presence, offering solace, stability, and a sense of home.

The allure of a lover lies in the intoxicating dance of emotions, the fiery intensity that ignites the soul. Yet, it is often accompanied by the looming shadows of uncertainty, leaving one teetering on the edge of elation and apprehension. In contrast, a companion exudes the warmth of familiarity, a sanctuary where vulnerability is



embraced and fears are assuaged.

However, the demarcation between these roles is not rigid; rather, it is fluid, subject to the whims of individual preferences and evolving circumstances. What one seeks in a lover during the throes of passion may differ from the companionship yearned for in moments of solitude.

Ultimately, the essence of fulfillment in relationships lies in striking a harmonious balance between the ardor of a lover and the solace of a companion. It is in this equilibrium that one discovers the true essence of companionship – a union where passion intertwines with security, and love blossoms in its myriad forms.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

| FROM THE FOREST |

Spring is Springing in the Kettle Moraine

JACKIE SCHARFENBERG
RETIRED DNR NATURALIST

This past winter brought some very strange weather. Snow sport enthusiasts moped with the lack of the white stuff while others did not mind a week of January snowstorms followed by only a week of bitter cold. Now, the time has come for all of us to rejoice with the springing of spring!

As the last weeks of February arrived, I began to watch the skies and turn a more attentive ear to my outdoor surroundings. I was in the search for those returning short distant migrants. Some of these birds only go as far south until they find open water like the Canada geese. Others migrate to the Gulf of Mexico coast and a bit farther south. They return to the North as the weather warms, so their arrivals vary from year to year.

When I saw the first flying V's of Canada geese, heard that primitive bugle rattle of the sandhill cranes, and caught a glimpse of red on the red-winged blackbirds' shoulder, my heart skipped a beat, and my soul sang for the first returns of spring! This year the Canada geese and sandhills arrived around February 12, which was about two weeks earlier than most years. The red-winged blackbirds arrived a week later. Over the next few weeks, other short distance travelers will make their returns. These include the noisy killdeers crying "killdeer, killdeer" as they fly over the open fields. Watch for the turkey vul-



A pair of sandhill cranes spotted at Mauthe Lake. PHOTO CREDIT: SCOTT MENTINK

tures soaring with their wings held in a shallow V called a dihedral. Mixed flocks of blackbirds make their appearances in March. As the season progresses, head out just before dark to discover the noisy, spiraling flight of the American woodcock in openings of woodlands near water, or go to a marsh to hear the sonic booms of the common snipe.

Just as the ephemeral ponds lose their ice cover, many salamander species crawl their way out of the leaf litter to these ponds to mate. A wonderful time to catch this mating migration is on an

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Starting Plants from Seeds Indoors

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

Keep your green thumb in shape this winter while getting a jump on the growing season by starting your favorite or hard-to-find plants indoors. It's fun, simpler than you think, and can help stretch your plant budget.

Start with some clean containers that you purchase, recycle, or make from newspapers. Be sure to add drainage holes to any repurposed yogurt or similar containers you are using for starting seeds to avoid waterlogged soil. Always clean used pots by soaking them in a one-part bleach and nine-part water solution for 10 minutes then rinse with clear water. This helps reduce the risk of disease.

Fill the containers with a moist well-drained potting mix or a sterile seed starting mix. Once the containers are filled, check the back of your seed packets for planting directions. Most contain all the information you need for when and how to plant the seeds. Some seed companies now provide this information on their website instead of the seed packets.

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Seedlings should be moved to a sunny window or placed under artificial lights as soon as any green appears. COURTESY PHOTO: WWW.MELINDAMYERS.COM

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

Langston Hughes wrote, "I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns were young/I built my hut near the Congo, and it lulled me to sleep/I looked upon the Nile and raised the pyramids above it."

Because a river runs through him, same as this country boy, who unlike folklore vampires isn't afraid to cross over moving water. The only exception – if the passage is what suddenly seems spidery; thin steel girders spun high overhead. For example, the crazy elevated bridge spanning the Saint Lawrence Seaway into Canada. Or the similarly curved arch on the toll road breezing past the Cuyahoga. When a surface fog blocks sight how far away that is but you know it's down there.

A mighty confluence of currents coarses through my veins – the Susquehanna, Baltimore, Potomac, (which now seems too wide to throw a silver dollar to the other side), the Missouri, Rock, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Platte and Brazos.

Of course, for Campbellsport area residents, we begin with the Milwaukee. Which seems a small trickle long before it enters the namesake city. A changed stream here oxbows through greener, wider banks with the slither of a serpent till the splash across rocks just shy of Hwy 67 heading outta the village. Those old enough remember the former dam. A few might miss standing on the concrete lip in warm weather, fly-casting into the millpond. Or driving by to see kids in a pickup game of hockey on the ice, a natural rink. On the whole the channel is healthier today than back when algae and lily pads clogged the flow almost to a swamp's still dead water.

As the Doobie Brothers sang, "Keep on moving."

Hughes stated, "My soul has grown deep like the rivers." A shared sentiment as waterways are, as much as anything else he's known, what shaped the man who writes this column.



| NOTICES |

Plans for Lizard Mound State Park to be Presented

The public may join the Farmington Historical Society for a presentation by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on the future of Lizard Mound State Park. The presentation will be held on Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m., at the Boltonville Fire House located at 9336 Bolton Dr. in Kewaskum.

Located on Hwy A in Farmington, Lizard Mound is one of the most well-preserved native American effigy mound sites in the nation, with 28 conical and linear mounds on the property, some shaped like birds, panthers, and a lizard.

DNR plans include new interpretive material, new signage, trail re-routing, a vegetation management plan and some tree removal.

Suggested donation is \$5. If you must cancel a meal due to illness or an emergency, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

SENIOR DINING MENU

March 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 \$5. 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 \$5. If you must cancel a meal due to illness or an emergency, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Chicken cacciatore, baby red potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple, vanilla pudding, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, peach slices, applesauce cake, cheddar biscuit.

Wednesday: Pork steak, mashed potatoes, peas/pearl onions, honeydew melon, cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Meatloaf w/dinner roll, white bean salad, California blend vegetables, pear slices, fudge brownie.

Friday: Seafood Creole casserole, coleslaw, petite banana, orange sherbet, 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.

Monday: Fried chicken, baked potato, peas, watermelon, cake, bread.

Tuesday: BBQ ribs, sweet potatoes, red cabbage, pears, coffee cake, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Smoked kielbasa, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, peaches, honey bun, bread.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, red potatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Breaded shrimp, German potato salad, coleslaw, apple, Twinkie, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

March 11-15

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Whole wheat spaghetti and meatballs, Italian blend vegetable, romaine lettuce salad with French dressing, banana, frosted yellow cake. Alt: Fruited yogurt.

Tuesday: Chicken breast in wine sauce with mushrooms, twice baked mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole grain bread, spiced apple slices.

Wednesday: Pork chop suey over brown rice, Oriental blend vegetables, fresh orange, chocolate pudding. Alt: Diet pudding.

Thursday: Enchilada casserole, Mexican bean salad, southwest-style corn, diced pears, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: Diet cookie.

Friday: Irish beef stew, parsley baby bakers, carrots and cabbage, green apple, Isiah soda bread, shamrock cake.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of March 1, 2024:

Matthew Glenn Polfus, City of Ripon, Rachel Sue Holzman, City of Ripon.

Joseph Charles Yagler, Village of Brandon, Megan Lee Smith, Village of Brandon.

Brett Anthony Hebert,

City of Fond du Lac, Rebecca Anne Lammers, City of Fond du Lac.

Garret Breitzman Ellershaw, City of New Berlin, Jasmin Nicole Bednar, Village of Lomira.

Brian James Watzig, City of Fond du Lac, Kimberly Olandag Lumangtad, City of Fond du Lac.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

Transfers are from February 12-16, 2024

Town of Ashford

John D. Frey to John D. & Trisha J. Frey, Drumlin Drive, Exempt.

Town of Barton

Nick R. & Sandra Didier, Nicholas Didier, And Kathryn Moore to Lyle E. Ernisse And Karen M. Ernisse Revocable Trust, Beaver Dam Road, \$195.00.

Town of Eden

Steven S. Stepaniuk to Walter

P. And Mary M. Jacobsen, 4 Parcels On Scenic Road, \$4,050.

Village of Eden

Joseph A. And Carrie A. Vandergrinten to Kyle R. Beck And Alyssa M. Keller, North Elizabeth Street, \$603.

Town of Farmington

Luanne Wiznerowicz to David K. Schulz And Luanne Schulz, Stoney Creek Drive, Exempt.

Frank J. Rohde to Elizabeth A. Rohde, State Highway 144, Exempt.

Laneille A. Dieringer to James N. Dieringer, County Highway H, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Elizabeth A. Theusch to Elizabeth A. Theusch Family Trust, State Highway 45, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

RAMKO, LLC to Brian W. Kober, Homestead Hollow, Exempt.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Ray Sipple, 84; Dave Burmesch, 82; Bob Kaufman, 78; Rochell Stoffel, 74.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Dave Dayton, 111; Keith Peters, 92; Bob Aufdemauer, 89; Tom Espitia, 78.

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!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Feb. 28, were John Fleischman, Marian Herriges, Reiny Follmann, Leon Schmidt, John Severance.

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

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will start as soon as mid-March.


Road closures and reroutes should be expected throughout the length of the project, said Leisses.

Any properties along the project site that require sewer lateral repair will be assessed to the homeowner. The remainder of the project is funded by

the village. Assessment should be expected after the work is complete.

After closing the public hearing, the board agreed to move forward with the sanitary project, also voting to allow property owners to payback assessments over a five-year period (with 1% interest incurred on any unpaid value).

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Schauer Arts Center Field Trip

Trinity Lutheran School K4-fourth grade students watch “The Hungry Caterpillar” performance at the Schauer Arts Center in Hartford. “Students enjoyed seeing some of their favorite books come to life!” remarked a TLS staffer. **SUBMITTED**



T.L.S. Junior Wrestlers

Nine students from Trinity Lutheran School-Waucousta are participants in the Winnebago Lutheran Academy junior wrestling program this season, with all nine participating in the WLA youth tournament on March 2. Many of them wrestled on the Trinity mat! Wrestlers from left are Tatyana M., Leland R., Brantley I., Axel O., Beckett S., Otto R., Finley S., Blake S., and Natasha M. **SUBMITTED**

Campbellsport Middle School January Students of the Month

Sixth Grade – Bryson Zimdahl

Bryson Zimdahl has been selected as CMS January Sixth Grade Student of the Month. Bryson consistently demonstrates amazing character and is an excellent role model for his peers. Bryson strives for the best and continuously puts forth outstanding effort in all tasks given. Bryson’s self-awareness and self-control is evident in the great choices that he makes and in the kindness that he displays towards his peers and teachers. We are lucky to have Bryson part of our class!

Seventh Grade – Wolfgang Stoffel

CMS is thrilled to announce Wolfgang Stoffel as our January Seventh Grade Student of the Month. Wolf is an exceptional student whose outstanding qualities and dedication have truly made him stand out. Wolf has remarkable kindness and patience when helping his peers in the

classroom and he also demonstrates these same positive characteristics in extra-curricular activities. Wolf is a very respected individual because of his calm mannerisms, positive attitude, and contagious smile. Wolf has an impressive work ethic, a strong desire to succeed, and is actively engaged in his learning. Congratulations, Wolf, on this well-deserved recognition.

Eighth grade – Ashlynn Roehl

Ashlynn Roehl embodies the true spirit of dedication and excellence. With an unwavering commitment to academic success, Ashlynn consistently strives to do her best. Inside the classroom, Ashlynn stands out as a beacon of diligence. She approaches her studies with enthusiasm, engaging actively in class discussions, and demonstrating a genuine thirst for knowledge. Her commitment to academic excellence is reflected not only in her grades but also in the thoughtful and insightful contributions she makes to the learning environment. Beyond academics, Ashlynn extends her hard work into various extra-curricular activities and community endeavors. Whether it’s participating in volleyball clubs, or taking on leadership roles, she consistently dem-



From left are Bryson Zimdahl, Wolfgang Stoffel and Ashlynn Roehl. **SUBMITTED**

onstrates a strong sense of responsibility and a willingness to make a positive impact on those around her.

Ashlynn serves as an inspiration to her peers and a testament to the values of hard work and perseverance. Congratulations to Ashlynn for this well-deserved recognition. May her dedication continue to shine as a guiding light for others on the path to success.

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Lenten Activity

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CUB SCOUT CORNER

February Recap

KEWASKUM CUB SCOUT PACK 3744

It was another busy month for the Cub Scouts of Pack 3744!

We started off with some winter fun. Unfortunately, the warm month left no snow, but we were still able to attend Winterfest and participate in fun activities like catapult building, rocket launching, blind volleyball, basketball, sling shots, drinking hot chocolate and eating cookies.

Then we had our Blue and Gold Banquet where we celebrated our three oldest scouts with achieving their Arrow of Light. This is the highest rank in cub scouts. Some of our scouts have been with us since kindergarten. Afterwards, they crossed over into our local Scouts BSA

Troop 744. This is a huge achievement for our scouts, and we are happy to see them succeed and look forward to their future accomplishments. Congratulations to our scouts!

We finished our month with some fun splashing in the pool. We had the opportunity to earn some of our swimming ranks for our scouts and played in the pool. All of our scouts who attended were excited to pass their swimmer's test and are looking forward to summer camp.

These were just the highlights of our month. If you would like more information, feel free to reach out to us at Kewaskumcubscouts@gmail.com.



Three cub scouts reached the highest rank and were honored at the Blue and Gold Banquet.



Scouts build catapults at Winterfest. SUBMITTED



Scouts ended the month of February with fun at the pool.



Scouts use sling shots outside during Winterfest.

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When stormy days surround us,
You're the rainbow that appears.
And the gentle falling raindrops,
We know they are your tears.
They'll be no more tomorrows,
You're all our yesterdays.
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Mary Louise Pennington



Mary Louise Pennington age 61 of Appleton, peacefully let go of life Sunday, February 25, 2024, surrounded by loving family.

Mary was born July 29, 1962 in Fond du Lac to Earl and Shirley (Serwe) Pennington of Campbellsport.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Shirley Pennington; brothers, Michael of

Florida and Scott of Campbellsport; sisters, Jane Freeman of Brandon and Sharon Pennington of Ripon; and nephew, Jeramy Pennington of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mary is survived by daughters, Christina (Joel) Raduenz of Green Bay and Theresa (Jason) Lienhard and grandson, Gavin of Appleton; brothers, Mark (Christina) Pennington of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Leslie "Chet" (Rochelle) Pennington of West Bend; and sisters, Jeannie (Gary) Heller of Fond du Lac and Debra Pennington of San Antonio, Florida. Mary leaves behind many cherished nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-great-niece and nephew, along with many friends and the children she so lovingly cared for throughout her life.

Mary's smile was contagious with a heart big enough to love everyone in her life as though they were her own. Mary danced through life with arms full of cookies and songs in her heart full of joy and strength. Mary was a loving and dedicated caretaker to many children and families over the years; her passion was to see them flourish and grow.

A "Celebration of Life" was held March 6, 2024, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Wichmann Funeral Home (537 North Superior Road, Appleton, WI 54911, 920-739-1231). In lieu of flowers, Mary's family asks to make a donation to Pillars Adult and Family Shelter in Appleton by visiting www.pillarsinc.org and clicking the "donate" button.



STARTING PLANTS from page 2

Most seeds are planted about twice the seed diameter deep while smaller seeds are often set on the soil surface and gently watered in place. Once again, check the seed packet for the seeds you are growing. Plant two seeds per container just in case one of the seeds fails to sprout.

Once planted, move the containers to a warm location. Many gardeners use heating pads designed for germinating seeds to help speed sprouting. Covering the containers with a sheet of plastic or one of the prefab domes will help conserve moisture so you will need to water less often.

Check the soil moisture daily and water often enough to keep the soil evenly moist but not soggy wet. Remove the plastic and move the containers to a sunny window or better yet, under artificial lights as soon as any green appears.

Regularly rotate plants that are growing in sunny windows to promote more even growth. Adjust artificial lights as plants grow. Most seedlings benefit from keeping the lights four- to six-inches above the top of the seedlings. Leave the lights on for 14 but no more than 16 hours a day. Using a timer is an easy way to make sure the plants receive the right amount of light each day.

Once the seedlings develop two sets of true leaves (these will look like the leaves of the plants you are growing), it is time to do some thinning. Remove the weakest seedling in each pot so only one strong seedling remains. Trimming the weaker seedlings back to ground level instead of pulling avoids damage to the remaining seedling.

Once seedlings have been thinned and are actively growing, use a fertilizer labeled for this use. Continue to water thoroughly and often enough to keep the planting mix slightly moist but not soggy wet.

Check the weather and seed packet to determine when it is safe to move your plants outdoors. You'll need to prepare them for their new home outdoors

Gloria S. Rodenkirch



Gloria S. Rodenkirch (nee Schaefer) passed peacefully on Tuesday, February 27, 2024, at the age of 83, with her family by her side.

She was born in West Bend and grew up in Kewaskum. She is the daughter of the late Reuben and Gertrude (nee Regal) Schaefer. Gloria graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1958 and married the love of her life and high school sweetheart, Mark A. Rodenkirch, on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1961. They recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Together they raised five children.

She worked several part time jobs, including Regal Ware, Schroeder's Jewelry, Honeck Chevrolet, Behnke Insurance, Remax, before becoming a full-time realtor at Hometown Realty and Coldwell Banker. Gloria spent countless hours volunteering at Kathy Hospice and the West Bend Clinic, and visited with recently diagnosed breast cancer patients.

She and Mark spent many years remodeling an old farmhouse; and in 1976, their home was part of the Kewaskum Junior's Women's Club Tour of Homes. In retirement, Mark and Gloria moved full time to their lake house on Green Lake near West Bend. They enjoyed traveling the country; her favorites being the East Coast and Door County. She enjoyed nothing more than spending time with family and friends, and all her new great-grandchildren in her later years. She loved her lake life at "Sunset Beach" and enjoyed spending time tending to her gardens and looked forward to her evening pontoon rides.

Gloria is survived by her devoted and loving husband, Mark; her children, Todd (Maria) Rodenkirch, Lisa (Tony) Champagne, Renee (Dan) Kaehler, Michele (Pete) Wiedmeyer, and Mark Rodenkirch. She was the cherished grandmother of Matt (Rachael) Rodenkirch, Marissa (Maxwell) Jones, Alex Witke, Dominic Champagne, Heather (Kristian) Ring, Michael (Becki) Champagne, Brett (Angie) Kaehler, Cassie (Matt) Nolan, Zach (Hailey) Kaehler, Tricia (Shane) Schutz, and Ashley (Darren) Vandenberg. She was blessed with 15 great-grandchildren: Mason and Jaxson Kaehler, Kayler Nolan, Hudson and Sawyer Kaehler, Kellan, Beckett and Decker Schutz, Bryce and Levi Vandenberg, Sam Jones, Nolan and Layla Champagne, and Mia Saucedo and Olivia Ring. She is further survived by her sister, Donna (Frank) Stoffel; her brothers and sisters-in-law, Dave Weber, Russ (Dolly) Rodenkirch, Norman (Sheila) Rodenkirch and Margaret (Bob) Lyons; as well as many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Gloria was preceded in death by her parents; her mother and father in-law, Wallace and Marjorie Rodenkirch; and her dear sister, Dianne Weber.

It was Gloria's wish to have a simple private family gathering. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Gloria's name to the Kewaskum Food Bank would be appreciated.

Special thanks to Dr. Mooney, at The Kraemer Cancer Center, and the caring staff at Froedtert West Bend Hospital.

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with a technique called hardening off. Start by

moving the plants to a sheltered and shaded location after the danger of frost has passed. Stop fertilizing, and check soil moisture daily but allow it to dry just slightly before watering thoroughly.

Gradually increase the amount of sunlight the plants receive each day. Cover or move them indoors when frost is in the forecast. Your transplants are ready to move to their permanent location after a week or two.

Start gathering your supplies and seeds now. And before you know it, you will be enjoying the beautiful blooms and tasty vegetables you started from seed yourself.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series* and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Elton O. Kirchner



Elton "Ellie" O. Kirchner of Kewaskum passed away peacefully on February 26, 2024, with his family at his side at the age of 89.

He was born June 13, 1934, in the Town of Kewaskum, the son of the late Oscar and Alma (Ramel) Kirchner. He was baptized on July 1, 1934, and a current member of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in

West Bend. Elton grew up on the family farm and honorably served on active duty with the Army of the United States from December 1, 1954, to November 29, 1956, in Germany during the Korean Conflict years. Upon his arrival home, he was united in marriage to Beverly Schubert on December 27, 1957, and settled in the Town of Kewaskum, where he raised his three loving children.

Elton was the owner and operator of Elton Kirchner's Excavating Service from 1964 to the mid-1970s before becoming the owner and sole proprietor of Ellie's Sanitation Septic Tank Service until his retirement. Elton enjoyed working with the many people in the community and will be fondly remembered by friends and families he served in the community.

Entering retirement, he cherished time spent with his grandchildren; and looked forward to the times spent at the cabin, where he enjoyed the "silence and solitude" of nature and its simple living. His yearly cabin calendars chronically archived the many memories and adventures of his times spent at the cabin with the family to be shared years after his passing. These moments truly uplifted his soul.

Those Ellie leaves behind to cherish his memory include two sons, Mark Kirchner and Russ Kirchner; daughter, Sandra Kirchner, all of Kewaskum; three beautiful and loving granddaughters, Makinley, Harper, and Paige Kirchner, all from Kewaskum. He is further survived by other relatives.

In addition to his parents, Elton was preceded in death by his loving wife, Beverly, of 65 years on May 26, 2023; and by three brothers, Marvin (Lila) Kirchner, Orin (Lorinda) Kirchner, Wilton (Patsy) Kirchner; and two sisters, Arline (Leonard) Brown and Laverne (Roman) Laubenstein.

Ellie's family welcomed immediate relatives and friends to celebrate his life on Monday, March 4, 2024, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, 1420 W. Paradise Dr., West Bend. A private Funeral Service for Ellie was held on Tuesday, March 5, at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend, with Rev. Robert Hein officiating. Private entombment will be at Washington County Memorial Park with Military Honors.

In memory of Dad's love of nature and God's amazing grace, donations can be made to the Ice Age Trail Alliance (IATA) and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the friends, neighbors, relatives and healthcare staff who comforted Ellie in his final hours. A very heartfelt thank you to the staff of Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum and Preceptor Hospice. We appreciate all of the love, support, and care you generously gave to our Dad in his final months.

"How beautiful the leaves grow old. How full of light and color are the last days." - John Burroughs.

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Students Stack Up

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School second grade students Shae Keune, left, Harrison Immel, and Zosia Fidziukiewicz celebrate the 100th day of school by completing a 100 cup stacking challenge. **SUBMITTED**

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5 Years Ago

March 7, 2019

The Campbellsport Board of Education has been talking for many years about replacing the track at the high school. During the March 4 meeting, the board approved moving forward with the project. The board had earlier approved working with Rettler Corporation to lead the project and design the new track. The survey crew suggested widening the track, but shortening it, having eight lanes around the track and eight sprint lanes. Project manager Mike Helmrick estimated the project could be started mid- to late-May, and it would be completed by mid-August. The estimated cost is \$1.03 million.

Dr. John Zook from Eden Vet Clinic was at the Family Learning Day on February 23. In a photo, he was showing two youngsters the proper way to give medication by using a syringe and an orange.

Eden Elementary School students and their parents met at the Eisenbahn Trailhead on EES Winter Walk To School Day. The group hiked through snow and over ice.

For the second year in a row, CHS art students are sharing their artistic gifts of kindness and hope to children who are living around the world. This year, three classes painted or drew 25 portraits of children from Syria. Many of these students are growing up in refugee camps with no experiences of life outside a barbed wire fence. A few months after the children from Syria receive the artwork from the Campbellsport students, a personalized video showing the day the children get the artwork will be sent to CHS.

Campbellsport Middle School forensics students participated in two meets recently. On March 1, the team was in Hartford. The next day, the team was in Plymouth. Hannah Stommel earned first place in humorous solo at the Hartford meet. At the Plymouth meet, Brianna Thompson earned first place for infomercial and Natalie Coon earned first place for prose.

Not only did the forensics team from Campbellsport High School participate in a meet on March 4, they hosted the conference event. Six members earned silver medals, including Amber Thompson, Morgan Cooper, Rachel Baumhardt, Kayla Bertram, Dalton Casey, and Joseph Krahn. The group had participated in the Kewaskum Sub District Competition on February 25, with all 18 Campbellsport entries earning the required points to be able to advance to the District meet. The District meet will be held in Manitowoc on March 18.

Kelli Schrauth, a senior forward on the Stritch women's basketball team, has been named the 2018-19 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Year. The Campbellsport native led the CCAC in field goal percentage, shooting 64.5 percent. She was second in rebounding, second in points scored, and third in blocks.

Arik J. Guenther, 64, Campbellsport, passed away March 2. Forrest G. Kleinhans, 84, Campbellsport, passed away February 28. Leland D. Townsend, 87, Lomira, passed away March 4.

15 Years Ago

March 12, 2009

Sixteen students from Campbellsport Elementary School attended this year's Authors' Sharing Night on February 28. At this annual event, the young authors share their artistic and literary works that they've labored over for many weeks. A total of 21 books were made by students in kindergarten through third grade. Those books have been delivered to Milwaukee Public Television, which sponsors the national contest. From the 1,006 entries received by MPTV, four CES authors received awards: Caleb Cochran, third place kin-

dergarten; Kalden Kopp, special merit kindergarten; Catherine Miller, special merit kindergarten; and Emily Ellenbecker, first place third grade.

Cathy Steffes has been making a huge impact the past few years at Shepherd of the Hills Church in rural Eden. She has been helping the hearing impaired enjoy Mass. Her goal was to learn sign language so she could sign Mass when SOTH opened its new church. In April 2005, the doors opened and Cathy surprised the congregation by signing Mass.

During the March 2 meeting of the Campbellsport Board of Education, a report about block scheduling was given. It contained a description, history, research, pros, and cons of block scheduling. In conclusion, the high school administration recommended that block scheduling be maintained.

Twenty-nine youngsters in grades two through six attended the youth art camp on February 21 and 28. The Saturday camp was conducted by the Campbellsport High School Art Club. The campers made several projects in different media.

Recently, St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport celebrated two centenarians. Sister Vitalis Koesler is 104 years old and Sister Elka Becker is 105.

This year's Knowledge Contest had 57 participants from both St. Matthew's School in Campbellsport and Shepherd of the Hills School in Eden. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Bishop Salvator Schlaefter Council #11301 in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Council, the event was open to students in grades five through eight.

The Cougar boys bowling team finished 22nd this past weekend at the Wisconsin High School State Tournament. There are 165 boys teams in Wisconsin, but only 60 teams made it to the State Tournament.

Members of the fourth and fifth grade boys basketball team from Shepherd of the Hills took first place in a recent tournament.

Steve Ottery kept his promise. The coach of the girls basketball B team at Shepherd of the Hills told the girls that if they did not lose a game this season he would shave off his mustache. The girls went undefeated and Steve shaved his mustache, something he had not done for a couple decades.

A son, Thomas David, was born February 29 to David and Sarah Mowry of Campbellsport. A son, Dylan Michael Elliott, was born March 1 to Ryan Elliott and Mallory Zimdahl of Campbellsport.

Doris M. Mayer, 82, West Bend, passed away February 27. Ruth Marie Giese, 63, Salt Lake City, UT, passed away February 26. Daniel E.A. Rost, 77, Fond du Lac, passed away March 4. Jeanette Prochnow, 77, Campbellsport, passed away March 7. Ermina Schaub, 83, Sheboygan Falls, passed away March 6. Joyce E. Milligan, 91, Fond du Lac, passed away March 9.

25 Years Ago

March 4, 1999

Senior Travis Ebert capped off an outstanding season and career last Friday when he earned his second WIAA Wrestling Championship. During his high school career, Travis qualified for State all four years, is a four-time Conference champion, and has a 145-12 career record.

Preliminary plans for possible school construction - new school, addition, or both - were available for viewing at the regular meeting of the Campbellsport School Board. Eight plans were submitted by Stubenrauch Architects. Lively discussion of the plans took place, with individuals voicing approval or disapproval of the plans. But not one hand was raised when the rep from Stubenrauch stopped the discussion to ask, "Who thinks we should do nothing?"

Approximately 120 area children were provided

with his or her own DNA fingerprint at the Block-watch event that occurred on February 20. With donations from several area businesses, the Block-watch Program made available Child Trace Home DNA Identification Kits that could be picked up while the event was taking place.

Town of Ashford poll workers (Dorothy Wilke, Helen McCarty, Town Clerk Vivian Bartelt, and Lou Ann Gudex) were the first township voters to use the new Marksense voting machines at the February 16 primary election.

The Cougars Bowling Team won its fourth conference title on February 28. Three teams - Cougar Blue, Cougar White, and Lakeshore Blue - were tied for first place with two matches left going into that meet. Cougar Blue is advancing to the State tournament scheduled for March 27.

Let the journey continue for the Lady Cougar basketball team. In the first round of Regionals, Campbellsport defeated Kewaskum 63-44. Mayville was the next team the Lady Cards defeated, 41-38. The Regional final was a 58-49 defeat of Waupun.

A daughter, Brooke Ann, was born February 18 to Cindy and Troy Johnson of St. Cloud.

Kenneth L. Collins, Sr., 76, Laona, passed away February 28. Donald A. Fellers, 59, Fond du Lac, passed away February 23.

50 Years Ago

March 7, 1974

More than 100 parents and some students appeared at the Board of Jt. School District 23's meeting on March 4 requesting help in getting the school's athletic program upgraded, and requested more answers to the school's guidance program. A sheet of written questions and proposals was given to the board, requesting study and action at a future meeting. The board will present the findings in the next school bulletin.

At its meeting on Monday, the Campbellsport Village Board was presented a petition signed by 66 village voters requesting that Mill Street be extended to Elm Street. This has been talked about for years without action. The petitioners want the question placed on the April 4 ballot. This possibility will be asked of the village attorney.

Campbellsport's bid for a spot in the State WIAA High School Basketball Tournament fell short in spite of a well-played game when the Cougars lost to Sheboygan Falls 87-78.

Ken Ketter was named an honorary Flyway All-Star. The coaches in the conference voted on the placements.

Helen Lovejoy, 69, Oshkosh, passed away March 4.

75 Years Ago

March 10, 1949

The Campbellsport Village Board named Henry Weld as water department clerk on a ballot vote at the regular monthly meeting. There was only one other applicant, Florian Butschlick, for the position.

Relocation of a dangerous curve on Highway 55, about one mile south of Waucousta, has been approved by the state. The state highway commission has appropriated \$57,000 for acquisition of right-of-way for the project and has authorized the Fond du Lac Highway Commission and County Highway Commissioner John H. Bettkel to purchase the land. Property acquired totals 6.47 acres.

The first phase of the proposed re-location of Highway 41 North of Milwaukee is scheduled to get underway late this year or early in 1950.

Henry Johnson, Town of Ashford chairman, was given a running mate at the caucus when it was held on Wednesday. The running mate is Henry Drefahl.

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5 Years Ago

March 14, 2019

The Kettle Moraine Sports Riders Motorcycle Club is a not-for-profit recreational club made up of families and friends interested in all things with motorcycles. In existence for more than 40 years, the KMSR is a member of the American Motorcycle Association. The organization presented a check for \$2,500 to Jerry Gosa of the Kewaskum Remembers 9/11, Inc. The check represents the first payment of the \$5,000 pledge that the KMSR made to help build the Wisconsin 911 Memorial and Education Center.

At the March 4 meeting of the Kewaskum Village Board, approval was given to hire a new police officer and village treasurer. Steven Nurkala, a Kewaskum native, was sworn in as the newest police officer for the village. He had been working as a police officer for Green Bay. Sworn in as the new village treasurer was Julie Hundertmark. She previously worked as treasurer for Fond du Lac County, and had been working as the interim treasurer for Kewaskum since February 11.

Eight high schools participated in the annual conference Academic Bowl. Each team had five teams of four students to compete in the different categories. Kewaskum placed fourth.

Genna Alexander and Kyle Loehr from Kewaskum High School have been named Herb Kohl Educational Foundation 2019 Student Excellence Scholars. Each will receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

Summer School for those in the Kewaskum School District will be held June 10 through July 3. New courses include archery; creating comics; fishing with art; from garden to plate; full steam ahead; master of mindfulness; guys, gals and dolls; holidays galore; piece of Italy; read and create; summer fun; and Wrestlemania.

At the Kewaskum School Board meeting, approval was made to spend \$8,095.89 for courses that six students can take in fall 2019 for college credits at Moraine Park Technical College. The students will be juniors in high school and each will earn between three and 12 college credits.

The Kewaskum High School Mock Trial Team placed ninth out of 22 teams participating in the State tournament. Genna Alexander and Sophia Otten each won individual awards. Genna won the Best Attorney Award after receiving six perfect 10 scores in the competition. Sophia won the Best Witness Award after receiving two perfect 10 scores and also two scores of nine.

Students from Kewaskum Elementary School, Farmington Elementary School, i4Learning, and Kewaskum Middle School represented the Kewaskum School District at the 20th annual AWAKE Children's Choir Festival on February 16.

Maxine Pulowske was one of the participants in the WIAA three-point contest during the State tournament. Each participant attempted 25 three-pointers each round at designated spots around the arc. She scored 10 points in the first round. Unfortunately, Maxine did not advance to the second round.

Charles E. Miske, 86, Manistique, Michigan, passed away March 6. Beverly J. Schultz, 78, Kewaskum, passed away March 6. Robert S. Zarling, 87, Kewaskum, passed away March 5.

15 Years Ago

March 12, 2009

The Village of Kewaskum and School District of Kewaskum held an emergency drill at Kewaskum Elementary School on March 10. School officials simulated a fire in a stairwell, then evacuated the building, and called the fire department. The Kewaskum Police Department also participated. The drill included one school employee and student being injured so the Kewaskum EMS was summoned. Students evacuated the school and went to the high

school, where a number of parents simulated student pick-ups. A story will be in next week's edition explaining what worked and what didn't.

Larry Gundrum left Kewaskum High School as a self-described average student 48 years ago. He returned this week as anything but. The retired senior vice president of operations for North America for Kraft Foods accepted one of two Alumni Achievement Awards. He graduated high school without a direction, studied biology at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater where he earned a bachelor's degree, and was hired by Kraft as a food technologist in 1966. Larry was promoted 16 times and held 17 positions with the company in his 35-year career which included a two-year stint living in Germany and Switzerland as director of operations.

Chad Harlow earned one of two Kewaskum High School Alumni Achievement Awards. He was not able to attend the ceremony because he was working a fundraiser in New York with Susan Lucci and other stars from ABC daytime TV. An actor, Chad has performed in every state except Hawaii. He recently joined the actors union. The life of a live theater actor can be feast or famine, and his parents talked about Chad's career when they accepted the award on his behalf.

Danielle Fleischman and Sara Lehnerz have been named the recipients of J.O. Reigle Scholarships for 2009.

Kewaskum High School is bringing back Comedy Sportz for a second consecutive year as a fundraiser for the KHS Fitness Center.

Joe Kurer, a Holy Trinity School student, was a local finalist in the VFW Patriot's Pen Essay Contest. There were 360 essays locally, and Joe is now a top finalist at the District level. Joe's essay is titled Why America's Veterans Should Be Honored.

Holy Trinity eighth graders Anna Aycock, Jordan Donnelly, and Katie Melzer placed third and received medals in the group acting category at the Badger Middle School Forensics Meet held February 7.

Melissa Punty and Nathan Bandy were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of December (yes, December).

A former Kewaskum Indian is the new baseball coach for the West Bend East Suns. Mike Heisdorf graduated from KHS in 1982. He is employed by BesTech Tool Corporation as the plant manager.

A son, Layton Edward, was born February 24 to Abby and Clinton Dexter of Farmington. A daughter, Malia Lynn, was born February 25 to Lois and Josh Volesky of Kewaskum.

Jeanette Prochnow, 77, Campbellsport, passed away March 7. Malcolm Barney Wade, 80, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away March 7. Francis Schultz, 30, passed away March 9.

25 Years Ago

March 11, 1999

A building that has been a hallmark in the history of Kewaskum has opened, once again, as a restaurant. Master Chef Norman Henry opened the former Gateway Supper Club, choosing the name The Salt H2O. He chose the name because of the extensive salt-water food on the menu, it is catchy, and it is easy to remember.

Before the start of the Kewaskum Board of Education meeting on Monday, Jean Goeden announced her resignation as school board president. Vice President Tom Timblin will assume the position until the end of April. Jean cited the health of her husband and herself as the reason.

Marni Lynn was the favorite in the distance races at the Midwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship and her Carroll College team was predicted to finish third. Winning the 3000m and 1500m races on Friday and running a leg on the winning medley relay as well as winning the 800m

race on Saturday, Mari led the team to the championship. At the conclusion of the meet, Marni was named the co-MVP.

Norb Dettmann, American Family agent from Boltonville, recently celebrated 50 years of service with American Family Insurance Company.

The Holy Trinity fifth grade Wildcats basketball team went undefeated in the recent Eden tournament and came home with first place.

Holy Trinity's A Team Boys finished the season 10-2.

In the opening Regional game, the Indians hosted seventh-ranked Campbellsport. Despite a slow start, Kewaskum battled back to take a 29-28 lead. The rest of the game was a see-saw of scoring. Unfortunately, the Indians had to foul late in the game and the Cougars made the free throws. Campbellsport won the game.

Lucille Heider, 76, Kewaskum, passed away March 7. Norman A. Knoebel, 83, West Bend, passed away March 6. Edward V. Gerlach, 68, Cascade, passed away March 4. Asella M. Greuel, 88, Slinger, passed away March 2. Mary Emmer, 71, Campbellsport, passed away March 4.

50 Years Ago

March 8, 1974

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Foundation Board has gone on record to recommend to the club membership that "it donate approximately \$77,000 for some 35 acres to be used as a park site" in Kewaskum. It also recommends that village residents be given a voice in determining the type of pool that will be installed.

Richard Theusch, Thomas Gundrum, Richard L. Edwards, and Mrs. Clara J. Trapp captured the most votes among six candidates in a school board primary election on Tuesday. The four will compete for two positions on the board of education for Kewaskum Community Schools Joint District No. 2 at the April 2 Spring Election.

Kewaskum High School students will present Rogers and Hammerstein's first big hit, Oklahoma, on May 3 and 4.

At its meeting last week, the school board approved a request to begin looking for an additional learning disabilities teacher to work with students from the three outlying schools of Beechwood, Wayne, and Farmington.

With a 39-36 win over Grafton and 33-28 victory over Slinger, the Kewaskum girls tied for second place in the conference with a 5-2 record.

Elizabeth Schladweiler, 83, Town of Farmington, passed away March 6. Alois A. Braun, 48, passed away March 4. Arthur Groeschel, 79, Boltonville, passed away March 3. Amanda Groth, 87, Jackson, passed away February 26.

75 Years Ago

March 11, 1949

At the Village of Kewaskum meeting, the board authorized a sum not to exceed \$250 for fireworks display on July 3 under the supervision of the fire department.

After considerable discussion at this meeting and the subject having been discussed at previous meetings, the Village of Kewaskum Board authorized the purchase of a police radio. Prices for the radio need to be available at the next meeting.

Kewaskum will attempt to defend its title at this year's Lomira Lions Basketball Tournament, which will be held March 13-20.

A daughter was born March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kern of St. Kilian.

Harry W. Rahn, 48, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away March 5. Magdalena A. Stanz, 80, Elmore native, passed away March 5. Anna Becker, Fredonia, passed away.

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Mr. Murphy

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Leo Murphy had a life that revolved around Eden. He was born in August 1914, to Charles and Sarah (Daley) Murphy. He was the second of four boys, and was baptized by Fr. McFarland, the admired priest of St. Mary's in Eden and St. James in South Eden.

According to his obituary, "He graduated from Ethan Allen Grade School, Fond du Lac Senior High School, and Fond du Lac County Normal School of 1932. Leo taught school at Ethan Allen, Hillcrest and Hayes Schools."

He married Agnes T. Hass in 1942, ending a 10-year career in teaching and beginning a farming life on Church Road in the Town of Eden. This piece focuses more on his calling as a teacher.

Ethan Allen

Carol Murphy married Leo's son Jim, and she thought Leo was teaching by about 17. Given he was born in August of 1914, and graduated in 1932 (spring), if he was teaching by the fall of 1932 then it is possible he had signed on to teaching with a local school district before he turned 18.

Carol has taken a lot of pride in preserving Eden history. This includes many photos of area teachers at the district schools in Eden Township. "There was nine schools in the township of Eden. And, I think I have pictures from all of the schools." The nine were Lafayette (District #1), Hayes (#2), Harcum (#5), Woodside (#7), Dewey (#8), Ethan Allen (#10), Jackson (#11), Marblehead (#12) and Eden Village (#13). Please understand that townships didn't have a school through every number used. Ruth Shaw Worthing's 1976 book, *The History of Fond du Lac County AS TOLD BY ITS PLACE NAMES*, outlines these township schools in the back of her book. Because his obituary states he taught at Ethan Allen, Hillcrest (Empire Township) and Hayes schools, there is an assumption he started out at Ethan Allen, his alma mater. Carol recalls that at Ethan Allen, Leo taught two of his brothers. Ambrose was the baby brother born in 1920, and there are pictures of Leo with his student Ambrose. James (born in 1917) is the brother harder to verify, and Leo wouldn't have started teaching until the 1932-1933 school year, at a time when James was 15 or 16 and older than the average eighth grader. Carol was sure



A young Tim Murphy showing at the Fond du Lac County Fair.
COURTESY PHOTO: CAROL MURPHY



Berry Church, or the "Empire Methodist Church." According to multiple sources, the picture was labeled inaccurately elsewhere years ago. Because it was no longer used for religious services, the Hillcrest students of the 1930s used it as a place to play. According to Bob Meier, the tree on the east side of it is the large oak tree that came down recently.
COURTESY PHOTO: CAROL MURPHY

Leo's brother James was also a student of Leo's.

Leo grew up on what became Ambrose and Dorothy Murphy's farm, but Carol thinks that farm was still owned by Charles and Sarah until Ambrose married. So Leo was just teaching down the road at the Flood School/Ethan Allen, and living with his parents during the Great Depression while teaching. Ethan Allen School was on what became the John Murphy (Leo's brother) property and just west of the farm in Vincent Ryan's family, but it was close to where Leo would have been living in 1932. At that time, it was more likely that some people called it the "Flood School," because early settler Christopher Flood owned the land around the school.

There was a photo taken of the 1933-1934 school year at Ethan Allen with Leo at the helm. Bob Flood was asked about Leo Murphy, as Flood Oil delivered Leo's fuel, serviced his furnace, and fixed all his tires for years. Bob recalled what others told on Mr. Murphy, besides what Flood himself witnessed on Leo. "I just heard that he was the best teacher we ever had in the area... When he was brought over there by F, down by Paul Tibbetts and Murphy's down there [Ethan Allen], they said there was never a discipline problem ever when he was in the classroom."

Bob thought Timberlane Drive was the divider for the school districts. "So Floods went this way, and Ryans went that way." It was a reference to the fact that although Francis and Dora Flood were neighbors to Maurice and Violet Ryan, their children did not go to the same school.

One question with Leo is whether or not he



Leo Murphy and Agnes Hass marry in 1942. The marriage began their family, but it also marked the ending of Leo Murphy's career in teaching.
COURTESY PHOTO: CAROL MURPHY

brought other children into the school because of his reputation. For example, there is a 1934 picture of Ethan Allen in which clearly Jeannette and Ray Ryan went to that school. So it's possible that the Ryans left Ethan Allen for Lafayette School after Mr. Murphy left. Karl Ryan was the younger brother of the two, and he only went to Lafayette School, an indication that was the district school Maurice and Violet Ryan's children were supposed to go to. This is hard to prove, but there were multiple sources which stated that parents and students alike were thrilled when Mr. Murphy was at their school because of the authority he imposed.

The Umpire of Empire

From multiple sources, students and parents concluded that Leo Murphy could teach well. Carol explained that Leo Murphy was well known throughout the Eden and Empire area as an effective teacher. "He was hired by some of the districts as being a disciplinarian. When they would have naughty boys, they would go after Leo Murphy and try to hire him."

Here is a story told of the old days from another source. There was trouble north of Eden Village at the Hillcrest School in the Town of Empire. There were some mean brothers doing a number on the teacher. The poor teacher was not the only victim, as even the young students were getting bullied. They were so bad we shall use the pseudonym "Per-Nasty Boys," because they were nasty to per'ner everyone they saw. What was the school board at Hillcrest to do? Well, that was easy. Just get Leo Murphy to rule the roost. Wouldn't you know the Per Nasty Boys moved before the school year with Mr. Murphy began. The other children returning to school the next fall were quite disappointed that the boys didn't return, for they were looking forward to Mr. Murphy putting them in their place.

There was the unique situation that helped classroom management at Hillcrest School, which was located across from Empire Cemetery, which back then still had a church standing. Carol affirmed other stories about the Hillcrest school regarding recess. "There was an old church across the road by that cemetery, and he'd take 'em in that old church. That's where they would have their recess and basketball games — the boys could do stuff, whereas other schools didn't have a gymnasium." Bob Meier has also noted that many in Empire called that the Berry Church (more formally called Empire Methodist Church), which was no longer in use as a place of worship by the time Leo Murphy taught. This old church allowed the kids

See **MR. MURPHY** page 21



John Reilly, left, and Leo Murphy hold an ice cream cone while visiting George Reilly at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. It was taken in the front of the Badger Hotel, which later became the Chalet Hotel (and burned down). The photograph was dated 1934.

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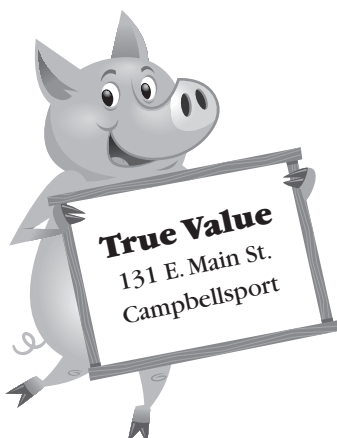
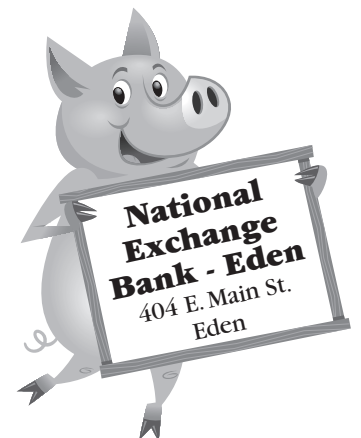
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Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

Story Hour

Children ages 3 to 6 and their families are invited to join us every Wednesday for Story Hour with Ms. Katey. Story hour runs from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 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. For more information about story hour please visit the Campbellsport library Facebook page.

- March 13 – Ducks
- March 20 – Bunnies
- March 27 – Easter

Adventure Pass

What's new at the library this month? Our brand-new Adventure Pass! Offered on a first-come, first-serve basis patrons 18 years of age and older can check out a pass for the Fond du Lac Childrens Museum. The pass can be checked out for three days and allows entry for up to three adults, and eight children per household. It must be checked out and returned to the front desk. No book drop returns. You must be a patron in good standing with a Campbellsport Public Library card to use the pass.

Diamond Art Stickers

On Friday, March 8, join Ms. Alison after school from 3:30-5 p.m., to create diamond art stickers. Chil-

dren and families are invited to drop by to create their own sticker perfect for adding a little pizzazz to a water bottle or backpack. Stickers take between 20-30 minutes to complete, so please be sure to give yourself enough time to complete your project. No stickers will be started after 4:45 p.m.

Children's Movie

Children and families are invited to join us on Monday, March 18, at 1 p.m., as the library has a free showing of the children's movie "Wish." Starring voice actors Ariana DeBose, Chris Pine and Alan Tudyk. "Wish" is the story of a young girl named Asha who wishes on a star and gets a more direct answer than she bargained for when a trouble making star comes down from the sky to join her. Popcorn will be provided.

Tinker Tuesdays

Tinker Tuesdays are back at the library with a whole new challenge twist! Every Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., join Ms. Katey as she creates and guides you through challenges that are fun for the whole family. Children and youth of all ages are welcome.

- March 12 – Paper Plate Tower Challenge
- March 19 – Popsicle Catapult
- March 26 – Mystery Bag Challenge

Cribbage Club

The inaugural meeting of the Campbellsport Library Cribbage Club was held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 4-6 p.m. with 14 people in attendance. We are so glad to have had such a wonderful turnout and are still accepting other players. At this time, the cribbage club will meet every third Tuesday of the month from 4-6 p.m., in the library basement, with our next meeting taking place on Tuesday, March 19. We will also continue to discuss a second meeting time during the month

for those wishing to meet earlier in the day. Those wishing to meet earlier in the day are urged to contact library director Alison Capoyianes so that she can configure the times and days of the week that best match up for the most people. You can reach her by contacting the library at 920-533-8534 or emailing director@campbellsportpubliclibrary.org.

Herbs and Health – Culture, Cooking, and Curing© Program

Do you want to learn more about herbs and their health impacts? Would you like to discover how to culture, cook, and cure common Wisconsin herbs? Then plan to attend the Herbs and Health – Culture, Cooking, and Curing© program on Tuesday, March 26, at 6 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Loretta Ortiz-Ribbing, a retired assistant professor and extension specialist will present this program that will help you learn about herb culture and growing in Wisconsin. Come and discover sources of essential oils, and the difference between herbs and spices. Get information on and discuss culinary uses, pick up some new recipes, and learn about storing and drying common Wisconsin herbs. Find out what herbs have a history for use as dyes, aromatherapy, and alternative medicine.

All plants, including herbs, have important impacts on our lives. Their history is important in shaping society. Come and see how much herb trivia you know.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month will be "The Marsh Kings Daughter." This 2023 American psychological thriller directed by Neil Burger and written by Elle Smith and Mark L. Smith, is based on the 2017 novel of the same name by Karen Dionne. Starring Daisy Ridley, Ben Mendelsohn, and Garret Hedlund. The movie follows a woman (Ridley) who as a child was kidnapped. Now she is called to the home of her estranged father to speak with the police about his disappearance. When new information about her mother comes out, she decides to drop everything and find out who was responsible for her kidnapping.

Brain Buster Table

The library has recently updated its brain buster table with all new crossword puzzles, sudoku, logic puzzles and dot-to-dot number games. If you are looking for something to keep your brain active and healthy during these long winter months stop by the table in the library and pick some up to enjoy.

Accepting Donations of Books, Magazines and DVDs

The library is accepting donations of gently used books, magazines and DVDs through August. We are unable to accept VHS tapes, textbooks and encyclopedias. At this time, we are especially interested in children's books, if you or someone you know is looking for a place to send books that your child has outgrown we would be very happy to take them. Donations can be made any time we are open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For help with large loads, or heavy items please call ahead and arrangements can be made to help.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m until 6 p.m. The library will be closed on Friday, March 29.

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Animal Tales Storytime

On Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., join Miss Kim for our pre-school storytime as we celebrate animals with stories, songs and crafts.

- March 6 – Animal Spots and Stripes
- March 13 – Chickens Everywhere
- March 20 – It's Raining Cats and Dogs!

Crafternoon Drop-In – Jewelry

Making Extravaganza

On Thursday, March 7, at 4 p.m., drop by the library after school to create bracelets, bottle cap charms and more. No registration is required, program is best suited for elementary schoolers but all ages are welcome.

Teen Trivia-thon

On Monday, March 11, @ 3 p.m., in the library, join us for a fun-filled afternoon of trivia. No registration is necessary. Open to children in grades six and above.

Pi Social at 1225 Fond du Lac Ave.

On Thursday, March 14, from 4-7 p.m., join us at our new location on Pi Day while you support the library! See inside the library space. Bring a pie to share. Any donation of any amount buys you a slice of your choice. Hourly raffles!

All proceeds benefit Kewaskum Public Library Foundation, Inc. Sponsored by Kewaskum Public Library Foundation, Inc., Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly, Michaleno's Pizzeria, Daisies Sweet Treats, The Coffee Corner Bistro.

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Tax Forms are Here

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Clarice Case, editor, at ccase@mmlocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- 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 9 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special Events:

- Wednesday, throughout Lent — St. Mary's Foundation Church in Little Kohler will be hold-

ing Stations of Cross every Wednesday during Lent through March 28, at 7 p.m.

- Saturday, March 9 — The public may join the Farmington Historical Society for a presentation by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on the future of Lizard Mound State Park. The presentation will be held at 1 p.m., at the Boltonville Fire House located at 9336 Bolton Dr. in Kewaskum.
- Saturday, March 9 — Second Saturday Craft/Vendor Market at the Campbellsport Public Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come shop your favorite local small business vendors to find unique gifts, quality products and see some new faces joining us each month.
- Tuesday, March 19 — A Versiti Blood Drive sponsored by Campbellsport Alliance Church will be held from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at Alliance Church in Campbellsport.
- Saturday, March 23 — Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction from 3-7 p.m., at Eden Community Center. Hosted by Tabor Global Methodist Church.

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With the library's move this month, there will be closures and changes to services. Here is what to expect in the coming weeks while we prepare our new home for the community. With construction timelines and delays that may occur with any renovation project, this information is subject to change. Follow us on social media or our website for the most up-to-date information.

Kewaskum Public Library will be closed from Saturday, March 23 — Monday, April 1, with a proposed re-

open date of Tuesday, April 2. When we open, it will be at our new location; 1225 Fond du Lac Ave. No items will be due during our closure and if you have checked out material from us, they will not be due until we reopen. While we are closed, we are not accepting any returns as our book drops will not be available. Again, nothing will be due while we are closed, so please keep your items until April 2. If you feel it necessary to return your checked out items during that time, you can always drop them off at any other Monarch System library.

For those of you who will have holds to pick up before we close and do not manage to make it in before Friday, March 22, we will move

your items to the new location and you can pick them up on April 2. We won't have system delivery during our move week so any materials you have requested and are expecting will be available after we open at our new location.

There may be a break in phone service at the end of this month. Our telephone number of 262-626-4312 is planning to stay the same. However, the best way to reach us will be email at kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org. You can also message us through social media but please note that we cannot guarantee immediate responses, so your patience is greatly appreciated.

While we will continue to check out material through March 22,

some items will not be available beginning next week. These include our adventure passes and hotspots. After our relocation, these will be available again as will the rest of our collection.

Our online resources, Libby, hoopla, Universal Class and Transparent Languages will still be accessible from your homes. If you have not tried any of these, I encourage you to give it a go while we are closed. Ancestry Library Edition is in-house use only but will be up and running on our public computers when we reopen.

We look forward to this new chapter after our move and hope to see you there. Cross your fingers for an uneventful, smooth move.

COLLEGE NEWS

— Congratulations to the following undergraduate students, who were named to the 2023 fall semester dean's list at **Saint Mary's University**. The list includes 465 undergraduate students who earned a grade point average of 3.60 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Local students named to the list include Andrew Beine of Camp-

bellsport and Joseph Putzer of Kewaskum.

— Alyssa Muench of Campbellsport is one of more than 650 students from **Saginaw Valley State University** whose determination and commitment to academic excellence earned her a spot on the fall 2023 semester President's List.

To be eligible for the president's

list, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 4.0 grade point average.

— Michael Sitzberger from Campbellsport, a music major, is one of many students involved in the recent production of "Pal Joey" at the **University of Wisconsin-Whitewater**.

Sitzberger played the role of Cello as a part of the orchestra.

— A total of 1,966 students received degrees from the **University of Wisconsin-Madison** on Dec. 17, 2023, including Eden student Nichole Springer (College of Letters and Science, Master of International Public Affairs, International Public Affairs).



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ly that Elaine went to Normal School in the fall of 1950 and spring of 1951, when she learned how to be a one-room schoolhouse teacher. With that license, she taught at Glen Valley in what was likely her first year in 1951/1952. Glen Valley School was located in the Town of Eden, where Sunset Drive runs into Hwy V. There is a picture dated April 1952, when Elaine is still 19 years old. Anne was not married to Mark yet but remembers family members telling her they took Elaine to teach school when the weather was bad, and the roads were hard to navigate. Both Mark and his father Joseph talked about dropping Elaine off at Glen Valley. “That I believe was the first school she taught at.”

Because the one room district schools were consolidated by 1954, it seems likely Elaine returned to further her education as a teacher. This likely explains at least another year, probably the fall of 1954/spring of 1955 at Marian. Her obituary notes, “She also attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Oshkosh. Elaine taught in the Fond du lac Public Schools, and later served as school librarian at St. Joseph’s Catholic School for many years. She loved children’s literature and enjoyed reading books to the children. She was the author of a book of poems called “Our Neighbor’s Garden,” and also published two books on the Braun Family history.”

A Time-Consuming Consolidation

When Anne was asked to describe her sister-in-law Elaine, she responded with a potent question. “What does she strike you as from what you have read? That would be the explanation.” Well, if that’s the case, then Elaine was meticulous. One should take themselves back into the late 1980s and early 1990s on what it would be like to make a book. It had to be hard to acquire the resources in a time before internet, and in an era where typewriters still were a force. Elaine credits many at the beginning of the book for helping her.

The other aspect permeating Elaine’s work was her deliberate strategy to interview the oldest persons possible at the time, including Agnes Braun Meade. Thus, historical gaps were filled between Magdalena Braun’s life and her granddaughter Agnes’s, who was a teenager when her grandma died.

Additionally, Anne Koenig pointed out timing influences her own perspective too. There’s a different point of view when one is 50 something and still working on a farm, versus rereading a family history in your 80s. There was a busyness to Anne’s life in the 1990s when witnessing Elaine’s work. The weird aspect of historical research is it is sometimes like wine. It has to age decades to see its worth. Thirty years offer Anne a different vantage point than the early 1990s when she was still making a living.



Agnes Meade is at the far left in this picture. It was labeled, “The cooks at Jo and Leonard’s Wedding—neighbors and friends of John and Tillie.” The Jo is Josephine E. Thompson Goebel (1932-2009), who married Leonard Goebel (1924-2017) on April 12, 1950, which dates the photo. “John and Tillie” is a reference to Josephine’s mother Mathilda Thompson (1890-1970), whose third husband was John Thompson. The Thompsons farmed near V south of Eden village, which is where the photo was taken. The Meades were the neighbors of Thompsons, so Agnes helped with many others to make the wedding reception possible. Agnes was married to Thomas Meade, and they farmed what today is the Ketter farm. **COURTESY PHOTO: ANNE KOENIG**

Anne wanted to make it clear she witnessed Elaine’s dedication. “She was determined to write that book.” To get it done was not an easy task given her health. Physical strength was hard to come by, and she dug deep inside her memory and outside to respected individuals who could help make it happen. Her big three were Agnes Braun Meade (1894-1996), Mary “May” Braun Koenig (1905-1993), and Oscar Braun (1899-1997). Agnes knew pioneer settler and grandmother Magdeline Braun in life, while Elaine took the stories from her mother May and consolidated them. May lived to see grandma too but was quite young at Magdalena’s passing. Anne said of Elaine, “A lot of what’s in that book she gleaned from her mother, and then she could go back out from there and find the person who could finish that story,” or reinforce it.

Meanwhile Oscar was well respected and lived into his 90s. “His mind was very, very good. He could tell the stories. The old stories. And the other thing, about both of them—Elaine and Oscar, and I’m sure Ag Meade too—they didn’t embellish. They told it like it was. You know? They didn’t try to make it a better story.” There’s a great quote tucked in the introduction. When Elaine Koenig told Oscar Braun he was a good storyteller, he responded, “I just speak in plain farmer language,” (p.XII).

Many outside of the family validated that Oscar Braun was a good farmer, and operated his own until 1960. His obituary also noted that he was involved in the government soil conservation program in the 1930s. Oscar knew Eden well, as he attended Woodside School and was a member of its school Board in the 1920s. He was president of the Campbellsport School Board through the



A picture of Glen Valley is dated April 1952. It is courtesy of Anne Koenig, who recalled on Elaine, “She loved children. She absolutely loved children. And then from there, it evolved into tapping into their little minds—getting them to think beyond what went on in their home, or what they had for breakfast—to achieve more than what they were even thinking.”



A photo of Elaine as she was practice teaching at one of the country schools. She is third from the left of those standing. The students seem to match those of other pictures labeled Glen Valley. **COURTESY PHOTO: ANNE KOENIG**

1950s while simultaneously chairing the St. Mary Catholic School Building Committee in Eden. He supported a good education, thought it was important to farm well, and was active in church organizations throughout his life. There are many qualities to Oscar Braun that people in Eden appreciated then, and now. How fortunate that Elaine Koenig interviewed and honored him.

And South Eden

One aspect that makes Elaine’s research pertinent today is it intertwines South Eden history. Nicholas and Magdelina had nine children who lived to adulthood, including sons who kept the Braun name going. Over generations, multiple families out of those Brauns became part of the culture of South Eden. Looking at Elaine’s *Family Stories*, adds to the discussion in honoring other aspects of Eden Township.

For example, Anne Koenig said it was just neat that people from South Eden mixed with the people who lived on the south end of the Eden Township even though it was not in South Eden. “It just seemed like it overlapped so. Like Jack and Irene Majerus, and people like that.” Jack in his younger days actually lived on Highway F on the old Moore farm east of the Koenig farm. So, although Jack farmed in South Eden in the 1950s and 1960s, that culture bends back and forth throughout the township.

Anne reflected, “So we were on the South Eden end, even though we were east of Eden—meaning right here [at her farm on F, which is also east of South Eden].” Anne admitted, “So we almost all considered ourself South Eden, even though—I don’t know if this really is South Eden.” (Anne is in agreement South Eden is west of Highway V.)

She gave more examples, as there were people like Ray Ryan (1923-1966), who grew up in South Eden and came to Eagle Road with his wife Harriet. Anne also talked about Karl and Fern Ryan, who spent a few years on Preserve Lane closer to the Koenigs before returning to South Eden. They were like neighbors, but Karl and Fern didn’t even live next to Mark and Anne Koenig. When Karl Ryan was told this, he laughed but was in agreement that yes, the Koenigs were neighbors—even if most of their farming lives they were three miles apart.

There were so many people in the Eagle Road and F vicinity that knew people from South Eden, or South Eden people came to Anne’s portion of the township. Others included Harold Flood, who had moved out of South Eden around World War I then farmed on Eagle Road until 1950. So, he was no longer living in South Eden, but Harold still kept it close to his heart. Anne also recalled Harold’s brother Ambrose lived south of Eden village out in the country closer to that South Eden vicinity.

The emotional call to South Eden impacted Anne, who was a Birschbach from Empire but always a member of St. Mary’s in Eden. Before she married Mark, she already enjoyed the small church in South Eden. Then while married, they continued to go to St. James in South Eden, before it closed down. In addition, Mark’s parents, Joseph and May (Braun) Koenig: “They went there. It was so easy. It was so quick.”

Anne stated, “Isn’t that strange? I have a Campbellsport address here, but an Eden phone number.” And Mark’s mother May did her grocery

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shopping in Eden at the grocery store, and they belonged to the Eden parish, and St. James, of course, being on the mission. That probably put us more in that South Eden category.”

This is just one example of how Elaine’s book creates a conversation about the old days of Eden, and how connected and neighborly such families were. From Koenig to Braun to Flood to Ryan to Majerus to Meade.

A Capstone Accomplishment

Nearly two decades after she passed, Elaine Koenig’s work speaks for itself in her respect for the likes of Agnes Braun Meade, another quintessential South Eden figure. Agnes’s roots went back to her grandparents, Nicholas and Magdalena Braun. Their son Peter was Agnes’s father. Peter lived on the farm with Magdalena in her last years, for which Agnes observed.

According to Agnes’s obituary, “She was born on June 14, 1894, in the Town of Empire, a daughter of Peter and Julia Braun. On June 21, 1914, she married Thomas E. Meade at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church. Mrs. Meade and her husband farmed all of their married life in the Town of Eden. She was a member of St. Matthew’s Catholic Church in Campbellsport and its Christian Mother’s Society, and Campbellsport Senior Citizens. She played the organ at St. James Catholic Church in South Eden.”

One of the major considerations supporting to put South Eden on the map is that we know what Agnes Meade would think. Her obituary answers it. Seeing how much Elaine revered Agnes, it seems likely Elaine would have supported recognition for South Eden too.

Lastly, the most important element to Elaine’s work was her health. One cannot understand the



Elaine Koenig reads to children at St. Joseph’s in Fond du Lac. COURTESY PHOTO: ANNE KOENIG

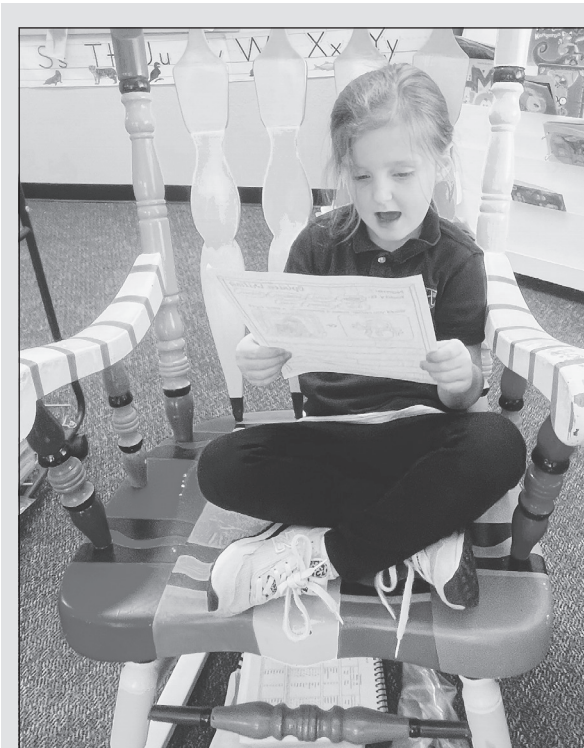
pain and discomfort she endured to make the book possible. Her scoliosis was quite bad, and she had to go to the courthouse and spend long hours.

It’s a fine line to mention someone’s health. It’s very important to note that such a fact, when shared, can lead to pity. This is not the point of sharing Elaine’s health. The importance is how fortunate that this work was completed, and now can be shared.

Elaine was thankful for the help she got to bring those documents together, and those who accommodated her. She lived in Fond du Lac at the time, Anne said, “and she worked on that book every chance that she got.” The process easily took three to four years. Elaine never forgot good history is a team effort, and neither should those who read history.

Family Stories by Elaine Koenig is a tribute to the work Elaine did through her own health problems, a memorial to the old days of Eden and a

document that records the works of her ancestors. In doing so, she shapes the perspectives of the present and future. The book also speaks to the reader and makes us reflect on what stories we should preserve before we pass. Did Anne think Elaine would consider the book her masterpiece? “Absolutely.”



Author’s Chair

Evelyn Nett, a kindergarten student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, sits in the author’s chair while she shares a story she wrote with her classmates. SUBMITTED

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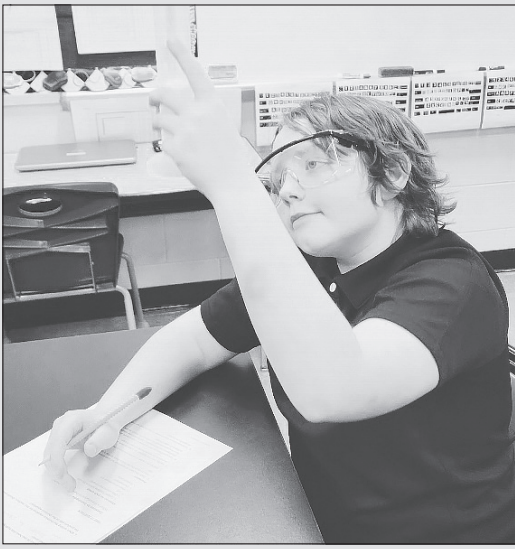


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Chemical Reaction

James Knowles, a sixth grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, participates in catalyst (chemical reaction) science lab. **SUBMITTED**



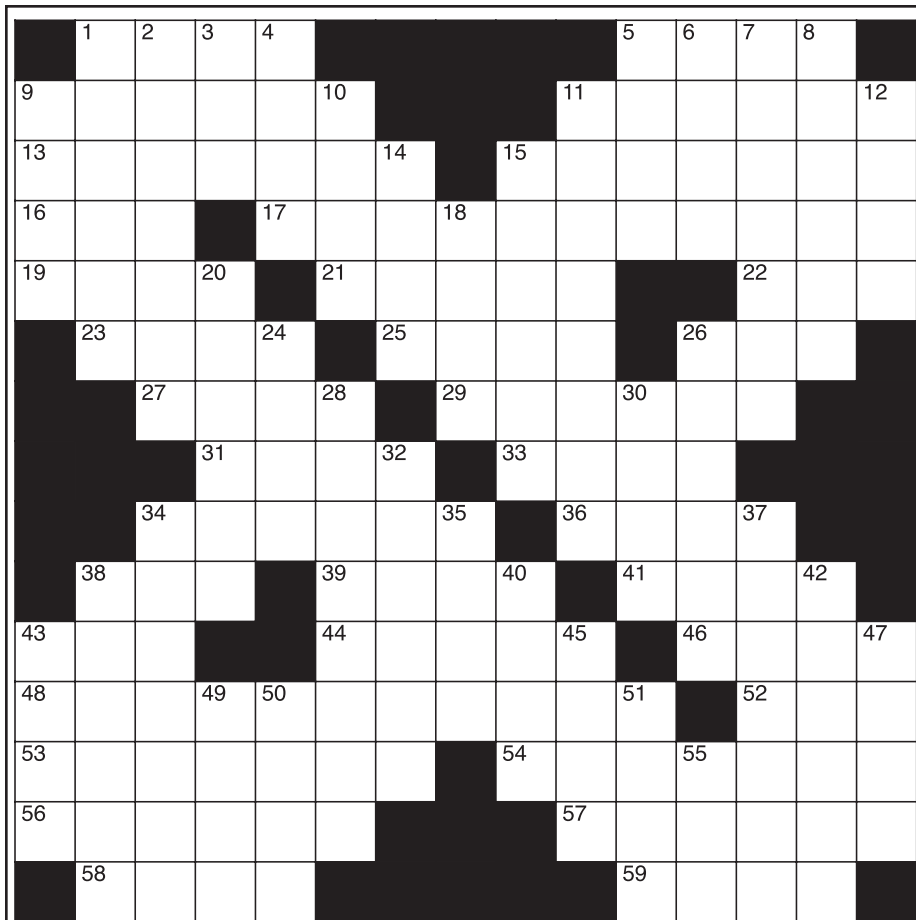
'Be the i in Kind' January Awardees

Recently, Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students from left, James Knowles, Grace Alexander-Wolfe, Jensen Stoffel, Clementine Fidziukiewicz, Aubrey Werner, and Xzavier Surges, are recognized with "Be the i in Kind" awards for January. **SUBMITTED**



'Alleluia!'

Mary Shanahan, a second grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, sports her "Alleluia glasses" before locking up the Alleluia during Lent. **SUBMITTED**



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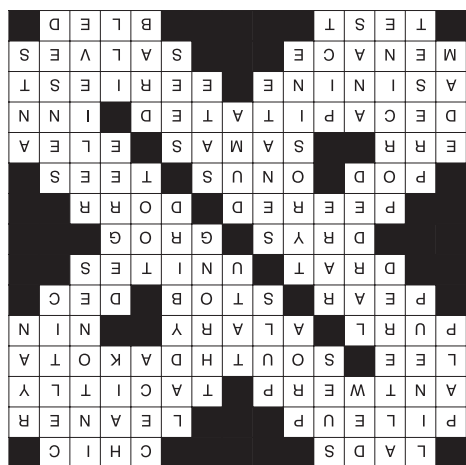
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chaps
- 5. Currently fashionable
- 9. Collision
- 11. More slim
- 13. European city
- 15. Implicitly
- 16. The side of something that is sheltered from the wind
- 17. The Mount Rushmore State
- 19. Gold or silver wire cord
- 21. Muscles along insects' diaphragm
- 22. Trent Reznor's band
- 23. Sweet juicy gritty-textured fruit
- 25. Broken branch
- 26. Indicates ten
- 27. Expression of annoyance
- 29. Brings together
- 31. Ancient city in Thrace
- 33. Sailors' spirit
- 34. Looked into
- 36. Muckraking woman journalist Rheta
- 38. A type of cast
- 39. One's responsibility
- 41. Where golfers begin
- 43. Make a mistake
- 44. Semitic Sun god
- 46. Ancient Italian-Greek colony
- 48. Beheaded
- 52. A place to stay
- 53. Unwise
- 54. Most supernatural

- 56. "Dennis" is a famous one
- 57. Ointments
- 58. Exam
- 59. Leaked blood

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Baseball managers assemble it
- 2. Revised
- 3. Mountain is a popular kind
- 4. Takes to civil court
- 5. Pouches
- 6. A type of veil
- 7. Chants
- 8. Boston hoopster
- 9. Elongated appendage
- 10. Sailboat
- 11. 2017 Oscar-winning film
- 12. Actor Gosling
- 14. Monetary units
- 15. Assembly
- 18. Russian pop duo
- 20. Embellished with expressions
- 24. Infrequent
- 26. Temperature unit
- 28. Hydrophilic amino acid
- 30. Honk
- 32. Legislative body
- 34. Swinish
- 35. Russian assembly
- 37. Take over for
- 38. Put in advance
- 40. Satisfy
- 42. Felt
- 43. Dutch cheese
- 45. Witnesses
- 47. Strong insects
- 49. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- 50. Ancient people of Scotland
- 51. Cheerless
- 55. Sick



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early spring night with a warm rain. Salamanders conduct their mating dances in silence compared to those other amphibians, the noisy frogs. As the water temperatures rise in these temporary ponds and wetlands getting close to 50 degrees, the first frogs begin their spring calling. Listen for the wood frogs' quacking, the spring peepers' high-pitched peeping, and the chorus frogs' stuttering trill which sounds like running your fingernail over the teeth of a comb. As the water continues to warm in May, these early songsters will cease their singing to be replaced by other

species of frogs.

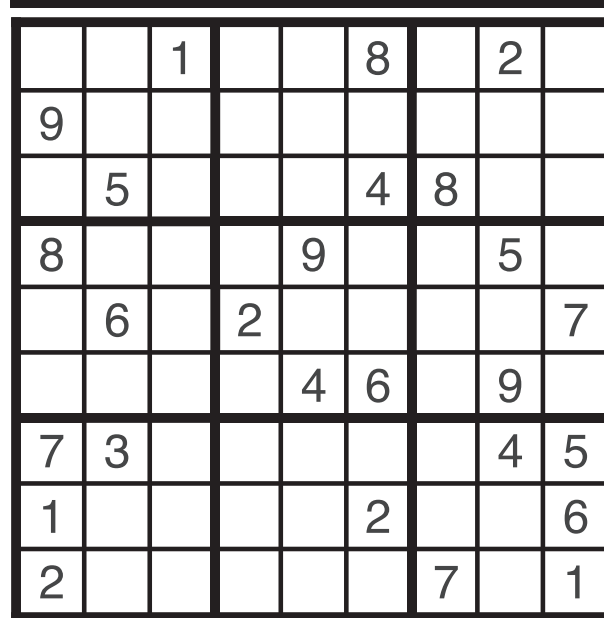
As you walk the trails around Mauthe Lake, look for blooms of skunk cabbage, one of the very first flowers to bloom in Wisconsin. It sends up its mottled, burgundy spathe through the wetland muck and sometimes even through the ice. These plants can generate a bit of heat that allows them to melt through the ice. Skunk cabbage flowers give off an order much like rotting meat attracting early flies to pollinate them. Some other early insects may even take refuge from the cold in these fascinating blooms. If you travel a woodland trail in early spring, you may be lucky to spy the blue, pink, or white blos-

soms of round-lobed or sharp-lobed hepatica. Both of which are covered with fuzz to help stave off a chill.

On a warm, sunny, early spring day, you may spy a fluttering butterfly. Take a close look at its markings as it could be a mourning cloak, question mark, eastern comma, gray comma, Compton tortoiseshell, or Milbert's tortoiseshell. These butterflies hibernate as adults for winter finding shelter in wood piles, beneath loose bark, or in hollow trees or logs. The Tortoiseshell butterflies often hibernate in groups and may even congregate in sheds or out-buildings for shelter.

If the winter blues still have a hold on you, take a trip to the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, or go for a walk around your neighborhood. You will not need to travel far before you find where spring is springing. Hopefully, then your spirit will soar like mine with the many happy, early returns of the season.

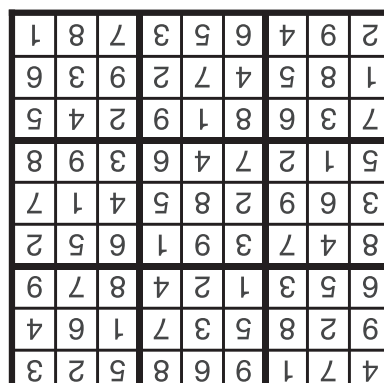
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NOTICE TO ALL WASHINGTON COUNTY DOG OWNERS

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

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

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

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

PENALTY

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

Ashley A. Reichert,
Washington County Clerk
3/7 WNAXLP

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM REQUEST FOR ROAD BIDS

The Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, WI will receive sealed bids in

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the office of Town Clerk Anne L. Trautner at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive. Bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 2024.

The Town of Kewaskum is taking sealed bids for:

1. Hot Mix Asphalt, per mile and per ton
2. Cold Mix Asphalt, per mile and per ton
3. Shouldering ¾" dense base material per ton
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Anne L. Trautner, Town Clerk
3/7(2) WNAXLP

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN.

Pursuant to Section 66.0703, Wisconsin Statutes and Resolution No. 24-03, adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Campbellsport, Wisconsin on February 12th, 2024, notice is hereby given that the Village Board intends to levy special assessments upon property within the described assessment district for benefits conferred upon the property by the following construction:

Ladwig St. & N. Railroad St. Reconstruction

Reconstruction improvements include, but are not limited to the following: sanitary sewer, water main, storm sewer and street inlets, concrete curb and gutter, concrete sidewalk, concrete driveway aprons, concrete/asphalt/gravel driveway repairs, asphalt street pavement, turf restoration, and other related construction.

The assessment district is all property fronting upon both sides of the following streets or portion of streets:

Ladwig St. commencing at the intersection with S. Fond du Lac Ave. and running east to the

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intersection of S. Elm St. within the Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

S. Poplar St. commencing at the intersection with Ladwig St. and running north to the intersection of Spring St. within the Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

N. Railroad St. commencing at the intersection with W. Main St. and running north to the intersection of Martin St. within the Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

A report showing the proposed construction, estimated cost of improvements and proposed assessments will be on file in the village clerk's office at the village hall for public inspection after February 29th, 2024.

The Village Board of the Village of Campbellsport, Wisconsin will hear all interested persons, or their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing the assessments and in the above described report at 6:00PM p.m. on Tuesday, March 19th, 2024 at the Campbellsport Municipal Center located at 470 Grandview Ave, Campbellsport, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at this hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Published on: Thursday, February 29th, 2024, Thursday, March 7th, 2024

Angel Rettler, Village Clerk/Treasurer

Note: A quorum of the Village Board may attend this meeting or hearing.
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TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 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
3/7 WNAXLP

TOWN OF EDEN MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Eden will be held on Monday, 7:00 pm, March 11th, 2024, at the Eden Town Office in the Eden Community Center, 104 Pine St, Eden, WI 53019.

The agenda will be posted 24 hours prior to the meeting, at the Eden

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Community Center.

Brenda J. Gosein
Municipal Clerk
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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, March 20, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. for John Young, Owner to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:

Construction of an Accessory Structure in the Street yard per section 4.06 A of the Town of Wayne Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property: 7649 Pond View Lane, West Bend, WI Tax Key T12-075000E, Town of Wayne, Washington

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County, WI

Dated: February 15, 2024

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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Village Of Campbellsport Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, March 11, 2024- 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.*
2. **Pledge of Allegiance:**
3. **Roll Call of Members:**

VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT APRON REMOVAL AND RECONSTRUCTION

INTRODUCTION

The Village of Campbellsport and the Campbellsport Fire Department are seeking proposals from paving contractors to provide concrete paving services for the Campbellsport Fire Department truck bay apron reconstruction, to include all concrete areas (driveway apron, sidewalks, and driveway). The Campbellsport Fire Department is located at 548 E Main St, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

SCHEDULE

- RFP Release..... Thursday, February 29th, 2024
- Pre – Bid Conference..... Tuesday, March 12th 9:00AM
- Sealed Proposals Due Thursday, March 21st, 2024 at 4:00PM
 - Sealed proposals are to be submitted at the Campbellsport Village Municipal Center at 470 Grandview Ave, PO Box 709, Campbellsport, WI 53010
- Public Opening of Proposals..... Tuesday, March 26th at 10:00AM
- Follow-Up Questions with Firms Tuesday, April 2nd
- Final Notifications..... Friday, April 5th
- Contract Meeting with VOC and Firm Wednesday, April 10th

SCOPE OF PROJECT

Remove and replace an estimated 8,640 square feet of concrete and asphalt, including sidewalk. Remove and replace an estimated 100 lineal feet of curb and gutter to Village of Campbellsport standards.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RESPONDENTS

1. Pre-bid meeting will be held at the project site from 9:00AM –10:00AM on Tuesday, March 12th. Contractors must attend the scheduled meeting in order to submit a proposal.
2. Contractors desiring to provide services shall submit their response to this Request for Proposals (RFP) in a **sealed envelope**. Responses must be *received no later than 4:00PM, Thursday, March 21st to the attention of:

<i>In Person:</i> Charlie Kudy, Village Administrator 470 Grandview Ave Campbellsport, WI 53010	<i>By Mail:</i> Charlie Kudy, Village Administrator 470 Grandview Ave, PO Box 709 Campbellsport, WI 53010
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*Proposals must be delivered in-person or mailed to the Village Municipal Center
3. Respondents must indicate on the outside of their sealed response envelope the following information: Date of Submittal, Name of Contractor, and Return Address of Contractor.
4. The respondent must provide three (3) copies, unbound, of the full proposal
5. The respondent shall assume the full responsibility for timely delivery at the location designated above. The Village of Campbellsport assumes no responsibility for the delivery of any solicitation, addendum, solicitation response, or any other such correspondence by the US Postal Service, or any other delivery method. Responses received after the due date and time stated above will not be considered.
6. Questions concerning the RFP must be directed to Craig Olson via email at chief411@campbellspfire.com or phone at (920) 517-6815 and Jeff Lindsley via email at lindsleyconstruction@gmail.com or phone at (920) 517-6815, and must be received no later than 4:00PM on Monday March 11th. All questions will be aggregated into a single document and answers will be sent to each contract that attends a pre-bid meeting.

PROPOSAL CONTENT

1. Knowledge of the Field and Related Experience: Respondent should submit a minimum of three customer reference for project of similar scope. These should include company name, contact name and contact email and telephone number.
2. Proposed Pricing: Proposed Cost of the entire project and a method for determining same (all proposals no quoting firm, fixed prices should give a "not to exceed" figure).
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Referees have their hearts in the right place because they want to see the players have a positive experience and to promote the game at the youth, middle school, and high school levels in our local communities.

"I have the utmost respect for all officials for the very difficult job by putting themselves out there on every call," said Campbellsport Athletic Director Thomas Griesemer. "They are the reason we are able to play our athletic contests."

The best games we have witnessed as a coach, player or spectator is when you don't realize a referee is even on the court or field.

The reason for that thought process is when you don't realize the refs are there is because they have total command of the game with their consistent calls, the overall pace of the game, and they have positive communication with players and coaches.

"We value their expertise, professionalism, and tireless efforts for the student-athletes, coaches, and spectators," said Lomira Athletic Director Kyle Twhohig. "Their contributions are invaluable to the success of our athletic programs and [we] are grateful for their partnership promoting the spirit of sportsmanship."

I was able to interview local referees to gain a greater insight of being a referee in our local area.

• Brian Timm-25 years of being a basketball, baseball, and football referee at the youth, middle school, and high school levels in the East Cen-

tral, Fox Valley Association (FVA), Flyway, Greater Metro and Southern Lakes Conferences.

• Ted Hazelberg-25 years of being a basketball and football referee at the youth, middle school, and high school levels in the Mayville, Lomira, Horicon, and Beaver Dam school districts.

• Paul Schaeve-6 years of being a basketball referee at the youth, middle school, and high school levels in the Flyway (Lomira) Conference.

• Troy Patterson-4 years of being a basketball, baseball, and softball referee at the youth, middle school, and high school levels in the FVA (Fond du Lac), Flyway (Campbellsport, NFDL, Springs, and WLA), and Trailways East (Oakfield) Conferences.

How did you get started as a referee:

"I became a certified ref as a back-up since I am a school employee, but I did a few games which I enjoyed. It then led me to continue as a ref," said Schaeve.

"John Conrad, a former teacher at St John's, Mayville, introduced me to reffing basketball games back in 1998," said Ted Hazelberg.

Why do you continue your role as a referee:

"For the love of the game because I enjoy the competition of high school athletics, plus providing our youth leagues with experience and knowledge to refs for their games," said Patterson.

"I love sports, plus I get to ref with my son now," said Hazelberg. "We need young referees with the WIAA down 35% for officials across all

sports."

"I enjoy working with the kids and love the camaraderie with working with other officials," said Timm.

Most positive experiences as a referee:

"I think after years of coaching it made appreciate the officials more and how hard it is to officiate due to the speed of the game," said Schaeve.

"I enjoy seeing the growth and development of the youth players going through into their high school playing years," said Patterson. "I enjoy helping the kids understand the game and love the sports they play in."

"Watching third graders playing basketball for the first time and then watching them grow their skills throughout the years," said Hazelberg.

What improvements would you like to see in sports:

"Rules, knowledge and conduct of spectators would be on top of the list," said Patterson. "We need to remember our youth athletes see adult behavior in sports, and we need to be good role models."

"I would love to see all parents take a class on reffing before going to their child's game since we have too many refs in the stands," noted Hazelberg.

"Sportsmanship from coaches and parents during games," said Timm. "Parents are putting too much pressure on their kids and it takes the fun out of their games."

Advice for new referees:

"Be confident in what you see on the court and be honest with your

calls," said Schaeve.

"Read the rule book, seek out feedback from other officials, work on your techniques/mechanics, listen to podcasts, and work at youth events," noted Patterson.

"Have a thick skin and be consistent with your calls," said Hazelberg.

"Read the rule book, go to ref clinics, join a ref association to learn from officials," said Timm.

Referee mentors:

"Charlie Bloedorn gave me some great pointers as a varsity referee when we did youth games together in Fond du Lac," said Schaeve.

"Two referees I receive feedback from are Charlie Bloedorn and Robert Guernsey," said Patterson.

"My two mentors were Wes Gaedtke and John Conrad," said Hazelberg.

"My ref mentors are Rick Gilgenbach, Dan Meuller, Mike Arendt, and Jeff Erickson," said Timm.

"The WIAA is very grateful for the men and women who provide their officiating services to our high school competitions. Their work makes it possible for student-athletes in Wisconsin to learn through sports, while on a fair playing field," said WIAA Assistant Director Kate Peterson Abiad.

There was a national survey about the biggest issues for referees to leave the profession and the top answer was the behavior of parents and the lack of sportsmanship at youth travel and club basketball events.

"Athletic directors, coaches, players, parents, and spectators are responsible for improving their conduct within our area arenas," said Hilber. "We should show incredible gratitude toward the individuals who choose to do this incredibly difficult task for our area schools."

"We are committed to the efforts that are being made to provide a safe and enjoyable environment for officials at all WIAA sporting events," said Peterson Abiad.

The WIAA is in need of officials in nearly every sport in order to hold all contests. Kids lose opportunities when there are no officials.

"We have a shortage of referees and I would encourage those with a passion for sports to consider certification with WIAA, plus joining a local officials' association," said Twhohig.

More information can be found on the WIAA website at wiaawi.org/Officials/Become-an-Official.

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Colorful Crowns

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School preschool students Edison Immel, back left, Clementine Fidziukiewicz, Marcus Knuth, Olive Muller, front left, Elena Torres, and Hadley Loehr, celebrate Catholic Schools Week with their homemade colorful crowns. **SUBMITTED**



Learning with Legos

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School second grade students from left, Paige Hagman, Zosia Fidziukiewicz, Shae Keune, Owen Immel, Wyatt Nett, Mary Shanahan, and Harrison Immel, enjoy their free time building on their new Lego table donated by Sarah and Luke Immel. **SUBMITTED**

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K.H.S Band Students Participate in East Central Conference Honors Band

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On January 26-27, eleven of our band students, including myself, traveled to Waupun for the East Central Conference (ECC) Honors Band. The eleven participants included senior Kaitlyn Blank (Flute), senior Jacob Ebert (Trombone), junior Fritz Gerhartz (French horn), freshman Leo Gerhartz (French horn), senior Zach Heiser (Trombone), senior Zoe Heiser (Trumpet), senior Daniel Jungers (Baritone), junior Alexa Nowack (Bass clarinet), senior Jacob Parodo (Tuba), senior Macy Reysen (Trumpet), and senior Samantha Staffin (Clarinet).

This was a two-day event with all-day rehearsals and a concert on Saturday afternoon. Everyone who attended those two days chose to be a part of honors band. The other members of our honors band came from band kids in our conference, which includes Berlin, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Plymouth, Ripon, Waupun and Winneconne. There were roughly 60 kids in total who participated.

On Friday, Jan. 26, we departed from school around quarter to nine for a 9:30 a.m. start at Waupun High School. They started with a simple rehearsal of reviewing the selected pieces. Those pieces were "The Iowa State Law", "Different Voices", "Mystery on Mena Mountain", and "Toboggan." We worked for about an hour and then split into our sectionals to hammer out parts of our music that needed fixing. We did this for almost another hour, getting to



Kewaskum High School band members that participated in the East Central Conference Honors Band in January. Back row, from left: Fritz Gerhartz, Daniel Jungers, Jacob Ebert, Zach Heiser, Jacob Parodo, Leo Gerhartz. Front row: Macy Reysen, Samantha Staffin, Kaitlyn Blank, Zoe Heiser, Alexa Nowack. **SUBMITTED**

know our pieces better and improving ourselves. Then we settled down for lunch and were gifted Domino's pizza by our outstanding band director, Mr. Joshua Michlig.

After our break, we grouped back together to rehearse our pieces. This part of the day lasted about an hour and a half as we continued to improve our pieces and get ready for our concert the next day. Then around 1:30 p.m., we packed up and returned to Kewaskum for the night, although we wouldn't get much rest as we had a pep band performance that night.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, we arrived at school and headed to Waupun for a full day of rehearsing before our af-

ternoon concert. Saturday saw little change from the previous day; only rehearsal sections were longer. Our concert wasn't until 3:30 p.m., so our day ahead was long and full of getting better at our pieces.

Our concert went great, and we got great praise from our directors who helped us, the UW Milwaukee professor who conducted us, and our loving parents.

To get a better perspective on what the ECC Honors Band was, I asked our band director, Mr. Michlig, about it.

The ECC Honors Band is a way to recognize excellence in music in our conference, similar to sports. We share this activity, but it's always in

competition; we never play together. This is a way for us to play together and be on the same team. It also gives a different perspective of our conference than our sports rivalry.

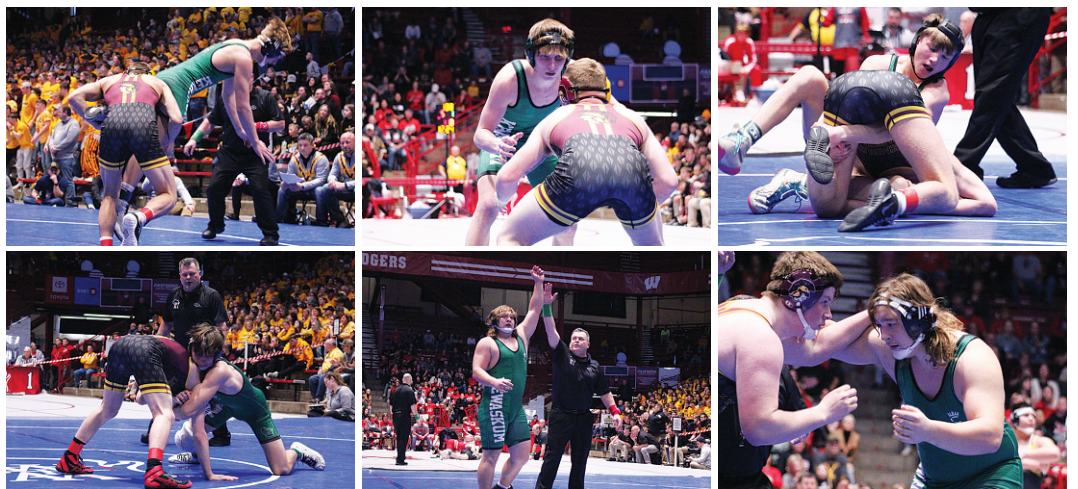
In comparison to other opportunities, Michlig said this is a different level compared to the state honors band; many people audition for the state honors band, and it is all over the state, so hundreds of kids are fighting for a spot. There are also hundreds of schools going out for this compared to six or seven in a conference. The conference honors band is a much easier process to get into and isn't as competitive. For upper-level honors band, you have to audition; for this, we didn't have to.

When asked how he felt about the experience, Michlig responded that going into it, he knew the group would struggle as a whole but would eventually come together for the concert, as it does every time this event happens. But for us, he knew we had some very strong players and that we would represent the KHS band well. He believed that we would have no issues performing and playing these pieces. After the two days, he thought everything came together as expected; we continued to improve throughout the entire time and could keep up when the concert kicked up a notch.

Our director was very proud of us and all we accomplished during those two days in Waupun. We all had fun at this event, and to have a chance to represent our band through the ECC Honors Band.



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Kewaskum Wrestling Conference Results

- 12/07/23 Kewaskum 67, Plymouth 12
- 12/14/23 Kewaskum 70, Kettle Moraine Lutheran 12
- 01/04/24 Kewaskum 66, Waupun 6
- 01/11/24 Kewaskum 60, Ripon 11
- 01/18/24 Kewaskum 60, Berlin 18
- 01/25/24 Kewaskum 47, Winneconne 21
- 02/02/24 East Central Conf. Tourn. 1st place with 264 points
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MR. MURPHY from page 10

an outlet other one room schoolhouses never had.

The final Empire story involving Mr. Murphy includes some Rosenbaum boys, a Meier, and a McCrory and perhaps one or two more characters now forgotten. Almost 90 years has passed, so it's hard to verify with certainty who were the instigators, witnesses or just the messenger of this story years after. To visualize, recall that Hillcrest School was on the west side of UU, and had windows facing the east, so one could see the Berry Church on the other side of the road. From the schoolhouse, one had a clear view of the aging and outdated church. Recess had ended, and girls were in the school house laughing while looking out the window. As one gazed out to the view east, it was apparent one of the Hillcrest students was urinating out of the old choir loft, some of which dribbled down the west side of the church. At least three boys were involved or endorsed the excursion. Mr. Murphy wasn't having any of it. The boys came back, and the school master said nothing. Soon walking behind the desks, he smacked two of the boys' heads together, and the third culprit's head was slammed on the desk. No doubt this would be taken out of context today, but some of those punished mentioned above could laugh about it in later years and would likely concur they deserved it. Looking back, there was a common agreement of certain behavior expected during Mr. Murphy's school day. Peeing out of the church across the road was not one of them.

As an appropriate side note to this story, one source pointed out that in the early days of one-room schoolhouses, there are stories where boys older than 14, especially in the wintertime, still came to schoolhouses and wreaked havoc on the school day. That is important to point out, especially given the problems school districts like Hillcrest had before they hired Mr. Murphy.

Sacrificing Passion

There are so many aspects to Leo Murphy that make us reflect on ourselves. For one, who are people in our lives who sacrificed their passions? We are told to follow our gifts in life. However, there's a sense of obligation of fathers and farmers. Leo's dad Charles gave up his homeland of Ireland to make a better place for his family. And it seems a fair assessment that Leo gave up his vocation for his children.

"He was a teacher for 10 years around these rural schools," Carol said. "And he remembered every kid that he had." He had a sharp memory, and enjoyed knowing how these students turned out in life. "But then he got married, he had to buy a farm because he said he couldn't have a wife and family and raise [them] on a teacher's salary. He had to become a farmer so he could afford to get married." Did he like teaching? "Yes. Till he died, he loved teaching," Carol paused and added, "He was like a born teacher, I think. He didn't like farming real well," and it wasn't a particular favorite of his.

Wayne Hass agreed with Carol's perception. "I can agree with that from a standpoint that his son Jim — that would have been my first cousin, said to Leo, his dad, 'Hey, I finally got you into the Empire Threshing Association because it's a limited membership.' Leo's response was: 'I always hated threshing. Why would I join that club?' So that would sync with what Carol told you about his passion wasn't farming."

Anybody who knows Leo knows he wouldn't mean any disrespect to Empire Threshing Asso-



Ethan Allen School from 1933-1934. Row One from left along the wall was labeled, "Wm. Whitty - Jane Flood - Jeanette Lloyd - Gladys Kobe;" Row Two was labeled, "Mae Ryan - Fred Kober - Francis Harlan - Dean Grinnel - Lucille Meier- Elsie Klatt;" Leo Murphy is the teacher in the back; Row Three was labeled, "Bernice Flood - Raymond Ryan - Vivian Loomis - Thomas Flood - Beverly Hanke - Ambrose Murphy;" Row Four was labeled, "Jerome Flood - Vivian Flood - Vernon Flood - Coletta Flood - Evelyn Rober." Labeling came from a previous source, and the Kobe/Kober/Rober referenced children might be a misspelling of the same family members.

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ciation's fans. He respected the history of the area just as much as its members, but farming wasn't his love.

Leo's Character

Carol said, "Frank Flood and Leo Murphy were best friends." Before they each were married, they actually drove out to California. "I should have asked Leo Murphy about that trip, but I never did," Carol said. But the point was Leo would have been able to do this if it was summer, as he was likely still teaching.

Because of the friendship between Leo and Frank, Frank's son Bob Flood was asked what he recalled about his father Frank and Leo Murphy. Bob affirmed that Frank and Leo were close, and that Leo "was the nicest guy you'd ever want to meet."

So what was Leo like? "To me he was like someone very important. Almost as if you saw the president." There was a presence about him. "He was very straight, very sure, very well kempt." When it came to his appearance, "Leo was perfect. Often in a suite. Clean shaven. Very nice." He was also involved in politics for the town of Eden as treasurer for 34 years. Meanwhile, Bob recalls Leo's wife Agnes dressed fancy and her hair and makeup was perfect. "They were like a high class couple, like a doctor, is what they presented themselves." However, one should not take it that the couple was arrogant. "Down to earth, very high class. They had high class attitude. High class morals. And speech... I never heard Leo swear up and down at anybody."

In addition, Leo was not the type of guy that would hold grudges. And any of the kids he had



The celebration for Leo and Agnes Murphy's 25th wedding anniversary. From left are Jim O' Brien, Leo Murphy and Pat O' Brien. According to his obituary, Leo clerked for the auctioneers for 35 years.

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disciplined, would not have been held against them decades later. "He had a great sense of humor. You know, he had a good Irish humor," Bob said.

Bob also said when Leo Murphy quit teaching to be a farmer, "they had had nothing but chaos after that." Bob also laughed and said to those who told him that, maybe it was the personalities of the students too. Bob was smiling when he said this, and it was the same conversation he warned me of "stylized recollections," an American synonym for Irish blarney. Regardless, the point isn't how bad the students were after Mr. Murphy's tenure, but that he could hold a classroom together. And years later, Leo could even laugh about any discipline issues that did occur with the students.

Grandpa Leo

The best way to end the story on Leo Murphy is through the eyes of his grandson Tim, who stopped into Carol's kitchen for a break from farm work just after Christmas when Carol and I were reviewing documents about the Murphys and Essers.

Here are some of the behavior indicative of Leo Murphy. Tim would feed the cows three bales on each side of the barn. Given two strings on small bales, that would leave 12 strings after the bales were fed. If you didn't come back with 12 strings, Grandpa Leo was going to make sure you went back where you feed the bales and bring back the strings you didn't collect. Nothing was more annoying than having baler twine wrap around the beaters of the manure spreader, and Grandpa wasn't going to tolerate it.

Tim also elaborated on Grandpa Leo's "stick-to-a-tive-ness." For example, if Tim was working on his homework, Leo would look over his shoulder to check Tim's work. Well, if he didn't like what he saw, Grandpa would take his finger and press it down directly into Tim's shoulder and neck area. Grandpa would tell him something was wrong, but wouldn't give Tim the easy out of being told what actually was incorrect. The longer it took Tim to figure it out, Grandpa Leo might press his finger a little firmer. What was clear about Leo Murphy was he'd tell his student there was a problem, but not give a handout on how to solve it. Whether a student in the classroom or in life, Leo wanted you to think hard and for yourself.

In talking with Bob Flood, he affirmed it was also possible that for some people they would have been more aware of their language spoken in front of Leo Murphy. The reputation he carried made you think about yourself and how you were acting. This perspective was validated by Tim, who more than once witnessed what happened if you swore in front of Leo or Agnes. There was also a coolness about Grandpa that was evident. For example, one time Grandpa was backing up the tractor and could have hit Tim, who was excited to say the least. Tim didn't get hurt, but voiced his frustration and maybe some choice words. Leo just told him to cool it, because when a person is not collected they overreact anyway. Tim sees where Grandpa was coming from 40 years later. Rage is never a path to a clear head with a solution.

That was the calmness that was pervasive in Leo Murphy. However, Tim remembers good humor. He may have been too young to be allowed to know what George Johnson and Leo Murphy were talking about, but Tim has a memory in his younger days seeing Grandpa laughing gregariously to whatever George was saying. That is the depth and breadth of Leo Murphy, between high class and down to earth farmer, from vocation versus obligation, and seriousness to Irish humor.

Maybe George and Leo were talking about chewing gum. Bob Flood salvaged another story through Joe Hayes, the son of Mary Flood Hayes, another great one-room schoolhouse teacher. This comes from when Mr. Murphy taught at Hillcrest across from the Empire Cemetery, "He noticed chewing gum was being stolen out of his desk. He switched it to ex-lax. He found the student who was taking his gum!"

According to its website, ex-lax is a "Trusted Treatment for Constipation for over 100 Years." Leave it to Mr. Murphy to figure out another use.

Lady Cougar Bowlers Finish Third at State Championship

C.H.S. GIRLS BOWLING

The Lady Cougar bowlers' destination this weekend was Ashwaubenon Bowling and the State High School Bowling Championship. The Cougars had qualified for their third straight year for team, along with Paige Jordan and Olivia Boegel qualifying for the Singles Tournament.

The Cougars were planning on defending their 2023 State Title and they were pumped. The format was 15 games of qualifying and a stepladder for the five teams at the top.

The Cougars opened red hot and shot 605 for their first three games. Everybody was bowling good and spirits were high.

In the next three, the Cougars came down to earth a bit shooting a 442.

In the next set, the Cougars got back on track regrouping for a 522 set with their fourth 200 game.

The fourth set the Cougars hit a lull again with a 427 set.

The fifth set the Cougars did what got them to the championship last year, they pulled it together when they needed to. They finished the last set with a 490 and the last game was their fifth 200 of the day.

When all was said and done, the Cougars had rolled a total of 2,476, averaging 165, 181 pins more than their 2023 qualifying total. The Cougars were currently in the number-one spot, but two more squads had to bowl.

In the qualifying block, the team had put together a great team effort. Team Captain Paige Jordan and Capri Constantineau led the team filling 21 of 30 frames. Taylor Muraski, always solid, filled 20 of 30 frames. Olivia Boegel filled 16 of 26, Lillee Thorn 12 of 19, and Abby Jarmuz 9 of 15.

Now it was time to sit and wait to see how the other teams would place.

After the last squad, the Cougars had been pushed down to third place, the same spot they started in last year's tournament. The stepladder placed number-five Antigo against number-four Beaver Dam. Beaver Dam came out on top and would face the Cougars.

The Cougars and the Golden Beavers both started out with a case of nerves, and after game one of the two-game format, the Cougars were down six pins with one game to go. This was a familiar spot as last year the Cougars were down after game one in all their stepladder matches, and so, it was again this year. With key strikes by Olivia Boegel, Taylor Muraski and Capri Constantineau, the Cougars routed the Golden Beavers 322 to 298.

The Cougars now faced the Waukesha North Stars in the semifinal game. The Cougars started out game one against Waukesha North hot, filling four of the first five frames. Some splits and missed spares in their second half of the game left

the Cougars down by 10 after game one, 137-147.

In game two, the North Stars got red hot ripping off a 202 game, the Cougars on the other hand had four spares missed and that would spell their fate. Even with Olivia Boegel's flawless performance, the Cougars came up short, Waukesha North 349 - Cougars 292.

Throughout the tournament, the Cougars had a great weekend, everybody rose up to a level higher than they ever had.

Great tournament Cougars! We are proud of you all!

The roster for the Cougars this season included Paige Jordan, Olivia Boegel, Taylor Muraski, Capri Constantineau, Maddy Grunwald, Emma Muraski, Lillee Thorn, Abby Jarmuz, Gena Grahl, Harley Rendmeister, and Kendall Boegel.

Boegel, Jordan and Retzlaff Qualify for State Championship

C.H.S. BOWLING

This past weekend, Olivia Boegel, Paige Jordan and Jeffrey Retzlaff participated in the Wisconsin High School State Bowling Championships (WHSBC).

Jeffrey Retzlaff, a senior, earned his spot to the WHSBC by being one of the top six bowlers in the conference. This was Jeffrey's first time to the state tournament as an individual. Jeffrey bowled well opening only one frame in his three games. He just could not put a string of strikes together to ramp up his score. Jeffrey shot a respectable 586, missing the first round cut by only 19 pins. Congratulations, Jeffrey, on finishing 39th amongst the state's top 107 bowlers.

Olivia Boegel and Paige Jordan also earned a berth to the WHSBC tournament by being two of the top four girls in their conference. Both Olivia and Paige started out on fire, Olivia shooting a 212 and Paige a 246 game. In game two, both suffered from splits and a couple of missed spares to roll games of 152 and 150, respectively. Senior Paige Jordan bounced back to shoot a 176 to put her in sixth place after the first round and made the cut to the second round and a chance to qualify for the stepladder finals. Olivia struggled with spares the third game also to post another 150 game and a 517 series. Olivia finished in 28th place and missed the cut by only 34 pins.

Paige went on to bowl the second round and shot a 521 series for a 1,093 total to finish ninth for the tournament.

Congratulations to Jeffrey, Paige, and Olivia for representing your high school so well, and what a great season you all had!

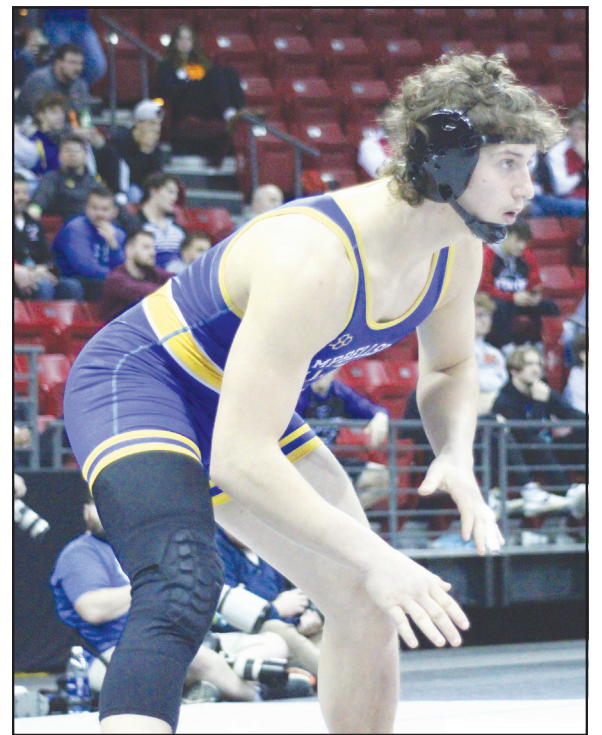
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parents. Volz said, "Parents pushed me to join, and I'm glad they did. I love that it is just you and one other kid."

Volz is undecided if he will continue wrestling after high school, but said, "I will miss practicing with all my buddies, and I will always remember my amazing coaches."

"It's been a pleasure to have the opportunity to coach Joe these last five years," said Head Coach Alex Costello. "From the very beginning when I coached him in youth, I knew that Joe was going to make some noise once he got to high school. Even with a covid year and only getting one third of the matches, he still broke the school record with career pins. Despite all of his accolades, Joe has been a great leader for our team these last couple years, and I know whatever Joe does next he will do it with everything he's got and will find success."

The advice Volz wants to leave with young wrestlers is, "Stick with it and put in the hard work. It will pay off."



Joseph Volz at the 2024 WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament. CLARICE CASE PHOTO

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the most," said Elliott.

Campbellsport finishes their season with a record of 5-18.

"This group never lost sight of our motto 'Challenge Accepted' when they came to practice every day with their positive attitudes to get better as a team," said Elliott. "I couldn't be more proud of them not losing that mentality because it can be easy to lose that mentality when you aren't winning games."

BOX SCORE

Campbellsport 23-26-49
Wrightstown 30-27-57
Tuesday, Feb.27
 Points: Smith 14. Reis 11. Goebel 6. Pickering 5. Pendowski 4. Gonnering 4. Bong 3. Wilacker 2.
 FGM: 20
 3pt: Smith 4. Bong 1.
 FT: 4-9



Kewaskum Wrestling

Nic Deheck wins by major decision over Ethan Werner at 165. CLARICE CASE PHOTO

BOWLING SCORES

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Feb. 26

Davy's King Pin 397, B's Bells & Bootcamps 373.5, Rick Serwe Carpet 372.5, Adashun Jones 343, Smith & Hatch 338, L. Birschbach Agency 326.5, Bob Schuchardt 326.5, King Pin Lanes 278.
 High Games: 279 Tony Bechler, 268 Rick Serwe, 266 Kurt Turdo Jr.
 High Series: 751 Rick Serwe, 745 Kurt Turdo Jr., 693 Hayden Serwe.

Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Feb. 27

Modern Woodmen 47-37, Great Outdoors 46-38, Evan's Detailing 49-35, Cousins Subs 46-38, Super Short Pour 49-35, King Pin Lanes 35-49, Smith

Automotive 35-49, Tom's Quality Mil 29-55.
 High Games: 297 Matthew Bierterz, 267 Craig Sumter, 259 Matt Schrank.
 High Series: 674 Matt Schrank, 668 Matthew Bierterz, 648 Ron Sartler.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Feb. 28

Blue: Spectrum Ins Sm 58-19, B's Bells 51-26, Ken's Repair Ser 33-44, Steph's Tupperware 26-51.
 Gold: Sharon's Beauty 47-30, Kettle Moraine 45-32, Goeden Auto Body 33-44, Bye 15-62.
 High Games: 232 Jill Mayer, 232 Nicole Puerner, 224 Pat Tagliapietra.
 High Series: 555 Pat Tagliapietra, 539 Brianna Loof, 530 Jessica Sumter.

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Matthew Peters – Campbellsport Cougar



Name: Matthew Peters
School: Campbellsport High School
Sport: Bowling
What is your dream job?
 Marine Technician
What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Don't slack off in school.
What makes a good leader?
 Being able to bring the rest of the team up

What is one place you would like to visit?
 Miami
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 Working out
Do you prefer snow, rain, or sunshine?
 Sunshine
Favorite winter activity:
 Snowmobiling
Favorite song:
 "The Spins" by Mac Miller

Favorite movie:
 "Grown Ups"
Favorite snack:
 Doritos
Favorite beverage:
 Red Bull
Favorite fast food chain:
 Qdoba
Favorite candy:
 Skittles
Preferred social media:
 Snapchat

Campbellsport Plays at Wrightstown in First Round

BEN PRIESGEN
 JOURNALIST

On February 27, the Campbellsport boys lost 57-49 to Wrightstown in the first round of the WIAA tournament.

Eleven seed Campbellsport (5-18) fell behind 14-5 to the six seed, Wrightstown (13-12), early in the first half.

The Cougars scored the next five points in the game featuring a Caleb Smith three pointer to bring the score to 14-10, in favor of the Tigers.

Campbellsport went on an 8-2 scoring run which was highlighted by Jace Goebel's layup after a steal and Luke Pendowski's layup to take an 18-16 lead at the eight minute mark in the first half.

"We showed our resilience again and settled into our game plan," said Head Coach Ethan Elliott.

Wrightstown went on a 12-2 scoring run to take the lead back at 28-20 before Smith found Owen Bong for a three pointer which softly rolled in to get the Cougars within five points (28-23).

The Tigers finished the scoring in the first half to give Wrightstown a 30-23 advantage at the half-time buzzer.

"The team was excited for the second half and we put up a great fight," said Elliott.

The Cougars were able to fight back early in the second half with an Emmett Gonnering offensive rebound putback and a Smith three pointer which was assisted by Goebel to get Campbellsport back in the game with a score of 38-34 at the 14:25 mark in the second half.

Wrightstown pushed their lead back to ten points before a Gonnering layup made the score 45-37 at 8:18 on the second half clock.

Smith hit two three pointers with one being at the top of the key and the other from the wing to make the score 48-45 with 4:18 remaining in the game.

"We never quit and it was a true testament on how far we came as a team with the character we have in our program," noted Elliott.

Campbellsport wasn't able to get any closer in the final minutes as the Tigers finished the game on a 9-4 scoring stretch in the Cougars 57-49 first-round loss.

Smith's 14 points and Carson Reis' 11 points paved the way for the Cougars in their tournament game.

"We had Caleb Smith and Carson Reis have their best game of their season when we needed them

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Joseph Volz recorded his 100th career pin at the dual in Mayville on January 18. He is one of only two other wrestlers, Ryan Costello and Johnny Dexter, to accomplish this feat in school history.

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Volz's Hard Work Pays Off

CLARICE CASE
 EDITOR

Joseph Volz has left it all on the mat as his high school wrestling career comes to a close.

The Campbellsport High School (CHS) senior had a record-breaking final season. He finished with a 47-5 season record and a 154-22 career record, placing him third in all-time wins in CHS wrestling history. He earned his 100th pin back on January 18, but earned a total of 115, a new school record. He is the eighth wrestler in the school's history to be a four-time conference champ. He is also a four-time regional champ, a three-time sectional champ, and a three-time state qualifier.

"Joe has put in a lot of work over the years and he has etched his name in the history books finishing number one all-time in pins and top five all-time with wins. It's great as a coach, when you have a guy like Joe where you can always count on him getting you six points in a dual meet," said Assistant Coach Dan Heisdorf.

He did not place in his visits in 2022 or 2024, but he placed



Joseph Volz in third place at the 2023 WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament. CLARICE CASE PHOTO

third at the 2023 Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament in the Division 2 - 220 pound weight class.

"It is an awesome one-of-a-kind experience wrestling at the Kohl Center with all the fans, teammates, and coaches there supporting you," said

Volz. Wrestling since Kindergarten, Volz credits his success to practicing hard in the off-season and getting experience at freestyle tournaments.

He also might not have begun wrestling if it wasn't for his

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Indians Lose Tough Battle with Lux-Casco at Team State

CLARICE CASE
 EDITOR

“Luxemburg is not a group to mess with,” reads the latest post on the Kewaskum High School Wrestling Facebook page.

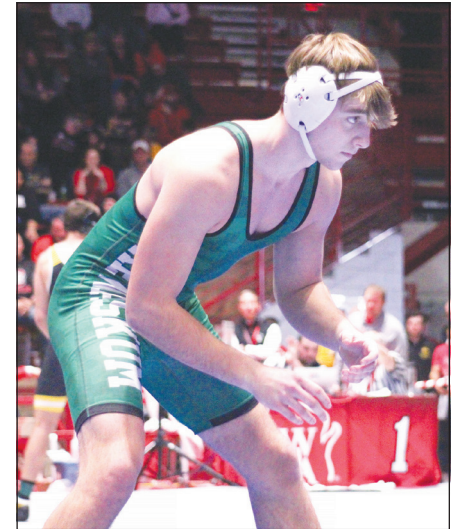
Kewaskum went head-to-head with the eventual 14-time state champions, Luxemburg-Casco, in the semifinals of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 2 Team State tournament at the Wisconsin Field House in Madison on Saturday, March 2.

Kewaskum’s first appearance at team state ended in a loss, 51-13.

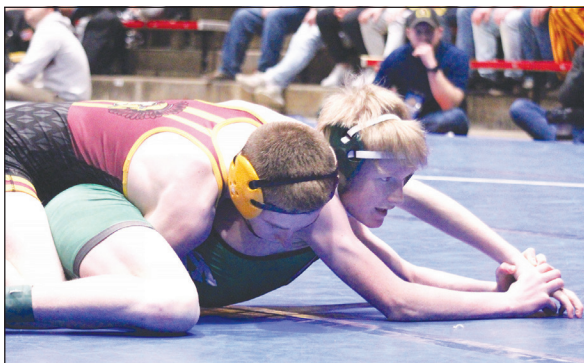
Defeating their opponents were Dominic Eversmann (285) with a 4-3 decision, individual state qualifier James Racer (126) with a 6-5 decision, individual state qualifier Ethan Immel (132) with a 5-4 decision, and individual state qualifier Nic Deheck (165) with an 11-3 major decision.



The Kewaskum wrestling team finishes their 2023-2024 season at the WIAA Team State Wrestling Tournament in Madison on March 2. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**



Dylan Soyk wrestles Trace Schoenebeck at 190.



Carter Heimerman wrestles Jake Jandrin at 106.



Kaiden Naumann wrestles Ezra Waege at 215.



Dominic Eversmann wins by a 4-3 decision at 285.

KEWASKUM WRESTLING

WIAA Team State Wrestling Saturday, March 2

- 215: Ezra Waege (Luxemburg-Casco) over Kaiden Naumann (Kewaskum) (TF 19-4 5:43)
- 285: Dominic Eversmann (Kewaskum) over Caleb Salentine (Luxemburg-Casco) (Dec 4-3)
- 106: Jake Jandrin (Luxemburg-Casco) over Carter Heimerman (Kewaskum) (Fall 3:55)
- 113: Carson Blohowiak (Luxemburg-Casco) over Brent Krejcarek (Kewaskum) (Fall 0:44)
- 120: Carson Neubert (Luxemburg-Casco) over Domanic Survis (Kewaskum) (Fall 0:45)
- 126: James Racer (Kewaskum) over Michael Bostwick (Luxemburg-Casco) (Dec 6-5)
- 132: Ethan Immel (Kewaskum) over Blakelee Bastien (Luxemburg-Casco) (Dec 5-4)
- 138: Isaac Jerabek (Luxemburg-Casco) over Brayden Loehr (Kewaskum) (MD 10-2)
- 144: Caleb Delebreaux (Luxemburg-Casco) over Bryston Scoles (Kewaskum) (Dec 4-3)
- 150: Lawdon Tanck (Luxemburg-Casco) over Unknown (For.)
- 157: Max Ronsman (Luxemburg-Casco) over Eli Ogi (Kewaskum) (Fall 3:17)
- 165: Nic Deheck (Kewaskum) over Ethan Werner (Luxemburg-Casco) (MD 11-3)
- 175: Sam Schutz (Luxemburg-Casco) over Braden Gissal (Kewaskum) (Dec 9-2)
- 190: Trace Schoenebeck (Luxemburg-Casco) over Dylan Soyk (Kewaskum) (Fall 3:13)



Braden Gissal wrestles Sam Schutz at 175.



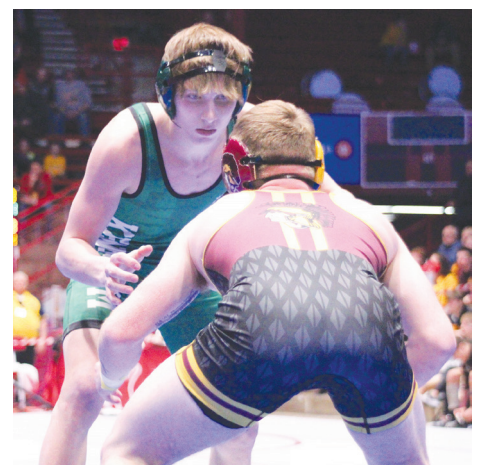
Brent Krejcarek wrestles Carson Blohowiak at 113.



Eli Ogi wrestles Max Ronsman at 157.



James Racer wins by a 6-5 decision at 126.



Bryston Scoles had a close match with state champ Caleb Delebreaux, only losing by a 4-3 decision.

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