

Publisher's Letter

The Wild Side

Dear Reader,

There is something about being in the great outdoors that lifts us up and energizes us. Whether one takes a long walk, rides the bike trails, or paddles on a calm lake or river rapids, one sees the fresh beauty of it all. There is so much to appreciate: The way the trees move and sway loom in sync, the sound of crunching snow, a fluorescent moon rising as the sun vanishes on the horizon.

Spending time in a natural

setting with a spouse, relative, or friend offers a peaceful kind of feeling of being together. Together we see the deer cross the path ahead, a fox bounding into a nearby grove of woods, or a v-formation of geese fly overhead. There is no march on the continuum of the planet out in the wild. Instead it's a floating, meandering series of movements.



Patrick Wood
Publisher



The Campbellsport Lions Club donated \$1,000 to the Campbellsport Athletic Association for their annual Fundraising Bash being held on April 17th, 2021, at The Golf Club at Camelot. Pictured above is Todd Flitter, president of the Campbellsport Lions Club, handing the check to Stacey Stoffel, right, and Leah Timm from the CAA fundraising committee.

-photo submitted



St. Matthew School students built snowmen at Serenity Villa in Campbellsport on Saturday, Jan. 16. Students and their families wanted to spread some cheer to the residents.

-photo submitted

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Why in a pandemic year and a year when most of Main Street in the village will be torn up, does our village board decide to put on the agenda and talk about liquor licenses and hours we need to be open.

They are talking about 900-1,000 hours per year. We haven't been open that much since we got our license 10 years ago, and nobody ever said anything about it till now — a pandemic year.

Are people pounding the door down at the village hall to get a license? Why can't they buy a reserve license like we did? There are bars closed in Theresa, Lomira, Brownsville, Fond du Lac, the Township of Ashford, and many places elsewhere, so let's try and close some in Campbellsport too.

Why don't we put on the agenda a way to put some money in the budget to buy a weed eater, weed sprayer and weed spray? Why not put on the agenda a way to sell single family and multiple family lots in town, so the people who own all these can finally sell some? Why not put on the agenda a way to get business in town to fill up our industrial park? Why not put on the agenda the snow plowing issues we always have in town? Why not put on the agenda the water rates and taxes in town?

There are a lot more important issues in Campbellsport than trying to close up the few businesses we have. We want to be open more, but our govern-

ment wants us all to wear a mask, how many people want to go out wearing a mask?

Per the board minutes of last meeting, the board wants Campbellsport to have the same rules as other communities our size, as far as hours to be open. A lot of communities our size have a lot of building going on and a lot more small businesses, why doesn't that matter? Lets get the crap fixed around here first.

Sincerely,
Chuck Lichtensteiger

Dear Editor,

Oooops! Seems State Senator Duey Stroebel almost cost Wisconsin nearly \$50 million, A MONTH, in federal food aid to low-income people and folks who lost their jobs due to the pandemic. The funding requires Wisconsin to have emergency health orders in place.

Gov. Evers had a mask mandate in place, which would qualify for the aid, and stop the spread. But the State Senate, including Duey Stroebel, voted last Tuesday to end the mandate.

It's not that Duey doesn't acknowledge that masks are the best defense, next to the vaccine, to stop the spread of this deadly virus that is responsible for so many lives, and has caused an extreme stress on our healthcare system. He just doesn't want Gov. Evers to get credit for keeping us as safe as possible.

He claims, even though we are in the midst of a healthcare crisis, that Evers, as governor, overstepped his

authority. "There is no such thing as a perpetual emergency," said Duey. Well, it seems it's been here longer than 60 days.

I find it appalling that this senator apparently was unaware of this federal requirement before he voted. And it appears his actions have the potential to cause even more harm.

Anne Sesing

Senior Dining Menu

February 8-12
Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

Monday: Escalloped potatoes and ham casserole, corn, fudge brownie, cantaloupe slice, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, American potato salad, California blend vegetables, molasses cookie, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, carrots, spice cake, pear slices, sliced bread.

Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini, health slaw, poppy seed torte, apple slices, dinner roll.

Friday: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, broccoli cuts, chocolate pudding, fruit cocktail.

Meal Sites in Fond du Lac

Riverview - 101 Western Ave., 11:45 a.m.

Portland Square - 55 N. Portland, 11:45 a.m.

Senior Center - 151 E. 1st St., 11:45 a.m.

Westnor - 653 W. Arndt, 12 p.m.

Register one day in advance by 1 p.m. Sign-up at meal site or call the courthouse: 929-3937.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of January 29, 2021:

Chad Everett Wawrzyn, Town of Fond du Lac, and Ericka Dawn Kramer, Town of Fond du Lac

Michael John Pauls, City of Ripon, and Melinda Sue Hack, City of Ripon

Calvin Michael Fix, Town of Waupun, and Lynsey Rae Fiedler, Town of Waupun

Bryan Benjamin Schabel, City of Fond du Lac,

and Tracy Lynn Shepherd, City of Fond du Lac

Glenn Thomas Sweet, City of Fond du Lac, and Rachael Lorraine Thompson, City of Fond du Lac

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Patrick Wood

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Publisher

CMS January Students Of The Month

Campbellsport Middle School has chosen its Students of the Month for January. They are listed below.

Sixth Grade Merydith Homuth

The sixth grade staff at Campbellsport Middle School are proud to name Merydith Homuth as January's Student of The Month! Merydith brightens up each class she attends with her beautiful smile and a kind-hearted greeting.

She has been so kind to her classmates and teachers and frequently goes out of her way to improve herself or to help others. She has shown great responsibility by managing her work, both virtually and at school, in all of her subjects.



Merydith Homuth

Merydith is often the first to offer a helping hand when someone needs it, and she seems just as concerned with the success of her classmates as she is with her own success. Thank you Merydith Homuth for your respect, responsibility and your hard work during your sixth grade year.

You are a role model for all of your peers and are a great example of what it means to be a GREAT student at Campbellsport Middle School.

Seventh Grade Olivia McCarty

In life, the people we all enjoy being near are those who radiate joy wherever they are. Our Student of the Month is a role model to others in being able to choose kindness and radiate joy in all of life's situations. The seventh grade team is proud to announce Olivia McCarty as our Student of the Month for January of 2021.

Olivia is a quiet leader as she models a positive attitude and always puts forth 100 percent effort both in and outside of her classes. Olivia goes above and beyond by using her time well and offering help without being asked.

Olivia actively participates in class and does a fantastic job on her work without needing praise or attention. We can always count on her to do the right thing



Olivia McCarty

whether we are watching or not. Olivia clearly has a strong work ethic and a strong desire to learn!

Olivia brightens our days with a friendly smile. We can always count on Olivia to greet staff in the morning or afternoon with a smile and kind words. Being polite is just part of who she is and how she treats others. Thank you Olivia for adding to Campbellsport Middle School in so many positive ways!

Eighth Grade Trent Dieckman

The eighth grade staff proudly recognizes Trent Dieckman as the January student of the month. Faster than a speeding bullet! More powerful than a locomotive! Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound! Well maybe he can't leap tall buildings, but if you have ever been to Sunburst you know he is pretty fast cruising down the hill on his snowboard.



Trent Dieckman

Don't be fooled by Trent's laid back demeanor, he brings more than meets the eye. He is kind, respectful, and resourceful. He has excelled this year despite the constant change in learning modes.

Even when virtual, he continued to ask questions and be an active learner on meets. Not only did Trent participate fully himself, but he would also include his dog, Dixie, and his new puppy, Diesel. This brought great joy and happiness to his classmates and teachers during an otherwise difficult and unusual time.

Trent has a genuine desire to help others and make those around him better. In school he can

be seen talking, laughing, and enjoying his time with his classmates. Our school is a brighter place because Trent is part of it. He inspires peers and teachers alike with his actions and general disposition.

It is because of all these amazing qualities that the eighth grade teachers proudly select Trent Dieckman as the January student of the month!

Virtual Tristen Gallagher

The January Virtual Student of the Month is Tristen Gallagher. Although Tristen went back to school this month, I would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication he put into his virtual learning.



Tristen Gallagher

Tristen always was on top of his work, never behind, and always scoring good grades in our virtual program. You could always count on Tristen to attend his google meets or email you to reschedule if he could not make it.

In addition, Tristen would email if he had any questions. Tristen's independence and internal drive for success were very apparent this year. I wish him the best of luck during the rest of his seventh grade year!

Staff Member Steph Rohlfs

Our January Middle School Staff Member of the Month is Stephanie Rohlfs. Steph goes above and beyond to help our students not only here in school, but also our special education students who are 100 percent virtual.

She holds one-on-one Google Meets with



Fourth grade students from Eden Elementary School have been having fun with sleds that were donated to the school at the beginning of the winter months. The school is hoping to have more donated so the students can continue the fun throughout the rest of the season.

-photo submitted



Fourth grade students from Eden Elementary School have been having fun with sleds that were donated to the school at the beginning of the winter months. The school is hoping to have more donated so the students can continue the fun throughout the rest of the season.

-photo submitted



Steph Rohlfs

these students and helps re-teach and supports them in any way possible. Steph builds positive relationships with students, even some of the most challenging ones.

She is an amazing coworker and always has a way to put a smile on someone's face. Her co-workers feel she is extremely supportive with the special needs students and has a great rapport with all of the students in the classes she supports.

Campbellsport Middle School is lucky to have the dedication of Stephanie!

EES Looking For Sled Donations

Do you remember the days of running out of the school building at recess time? Usually screaming with glee and soaking up the freedom that outside brings.

For the students at Eden Elementary School, these are memories in the making! During the long cold months and the uncertainty that this school year has brought, one thing that remains steadfast is that kids still love recess! The social skills that are learned on the playground can last for a life time.

In early December, the school was given a hand full of sleds to use on the small hill by the play equipment. Each class gets a turn to use them and the students truly look forward to their "sled" day. They have been a great distraction during a challenging year.

However, the everyday wear and tear is becoming too much and its obvious they won't endure the winter. Eden Elementary is accepting gently used sled donations as a way to keep the fun long into these next few months.

For more information, you can contact Karen Simon in the school's office at (920) 477-3291 or simply drop them off at the front doors.

✓ US OUT TODAY!

Dundee Sportsmen's Club INDOOR ARCHERY CRICKET LEAGUE



STARTS Sunday, February 28th at 2:00pm

For info call Kevin at 920-904-0230 OR just show up at 2:00pm

2 person teams, must be 12 yrs. with adult or older.

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Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

I am excited to announce that Kewaskum Public Library will be offering a streaming service to all their card holders beginning Monday, February 8, 2021 with HOPLA DIGITAL!

With hoopla, Kewaskum Public Library card holders will have access to more than 950,000 titles at no charge to the patron.

What is hoopla? It is a popular on-demand film streaming service including titles for audiobooks, eBooks, comics, movies, and TV. Content can be streamed from any computer, television, mobile device, or platform by downloading the hoopla digital app for iOS, Android, AppleTV, Chromecast or Roku.

Hoopla digital has pioneered a unique model that allows patrons to borrow content immediately, removing artificial availability constraints and maximizing the power of digital content and Internet distribution. Hoopla digital collection includes fan favorite movies, newly released albums, New York Times bestselling titles and exclusive STEAM educational content to enhance each user's experience.

Why add hoopla? I made the decision to add this streaming service to our collection for a few reasons. For one, the library's mission focuses on bringing services to further enhance access to information and ideas. I believe we do a good job with that using our resources both in-house and electronically. One thing the pandemic taught me was that people do use resources from their homes, much more so when they are homebound. Hoopla will offer a variety of content that has not been

available for our patrons, providing access to all sorts of new material. Another great point is that all titles are available, no holds are needed when you find a title you want to download or stream. The large number of items that you can browse are astounding. I believe there is something for everyone.

How to use hoopla? Beginning February 8, click on the link on our website or social media. You may also download the app from the Apple store for IOS or Google Play for Android. Create an account with your email and then just log in with your library card and PIN. Note that you must have a card that is registered at Kewaskum Public Library to use this service from us. If there are problems logging into the account, give us a call or stop in. Once you are logged in, you can instantly read, stream, or watch any of the content on hoopla.

Library users will be allowed up to 5 checkouts in a month's period. Audiobooks, comics, and eBooks can be checked out for 3 weeks. Music can be borrowed for 1 week and movies and TV shows for 3 days. There are no overdue fees and titles are automatically returned when they are due. There are user options for parental restrictions, and you can select specific genres to aid in recommendations for your next checkouts.

I hope you take advantage of this awesome new streaming service. Any questions, come on in and ask one of our friendly staff.

Hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis,
Library Director
Kewaskum Public
Library



Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School third grade student, Evelyn Wilke, writes about her cracked eggs during a social studies lesson about Martin Luther King Jr. Students compared the outside and inside of white and brown eggs and learned that although the appearance of the outside of an egg is different, the inside is the same... just like people.

-photo submitted

Meet The FDL County Circuit Court Judge Candidates

Meet The Fond du Lac County Circuit Court Judge Candidates and hear their "Vision for an Improved Legal System in Fond du Lac County."

The Fond du Lac County Democratic party is hosting a virtual program planned for Monday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. to meet the candidates who are running for Circuit Court Judge, Fond du Lac County, Branch 3. This is the night before the primary election where all candidates will be on the ballot.

To register for this meeting, use Zoom link at their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/FDLDems>.

Our panel will consist of a perspective from a retired judge and the four candidates.

Judge Gary Sharpe, who retired at the end of 2020, was first elected to the Branch 4 seat in 2010. A graduate of Ripon College and the UW Law School, Judge Sharpe worked in private practice from 1976 until 2010. He will give us a perspective of the Circuit Court and Judicial system based on his 10 years of experience.

The candidates are:

Attorney Catherine Block has lived and worked in Fond du Lac County for 14 years, either as a prosecutor or in a private practice. She worked the last 2½ years as assistant district attorney in the Fond du Lac District Attorney's Office. She is a member of both the Fond du Lac and Wisconsin bar associations and was previously elected to serve three two-year terms on Fond du Lac City Council.

Attorney Laura J. Lavey is a partner with the law firm of O'Neil, Cannon, Hollman, DeJong & Laing S.C. Laura graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a double major in political science and legal studies and graduated cum laude from Marquette University Law School.

Attorney Dawn M. Sabel was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar Association in 1987, and since then has been admitted to practice before the U.S. District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Wisconsin. She is currently an active member of the Fond du Lac County Bar Association and the State Bar of Wisconsin and is a member of the American Association of Premier DUI Attorneys.

Attorney Andrew J. Christenson is the Green Lake County District Attorney. The Fond du Lac native has also served as a Fond du Lac County Assistant District Attorney from 2008 to 2014 when he was appointed Green Lake County District Attorney. He attended Case Western Reserve University School of Law and has an office in Green Lake.

The moderator is Attorney Paul Czisny, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison (both undergraduate and law). Paul was a trial attorney with the state public defender for 24 years and has been in private practice for the past 12 years in the Fond du Lac area, focusing on criminal litigation. He has been chair of the City of Fond du Lac Ethics Board since 2015.

Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE CAMPBELLSPORT LIBRARY

The Campbellsport Public Library, 220 N. Helena St. in Campbellsport, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at director@campbellsportlibrary.org or call 920-533-8534.

Boredom Busters

Are you looking for things to keep you busy this winter? Stop by anytime we are open, to pick up a free puzzle, copy of some crossword or sudoku challenges, a coloring or sticker sheet, or possibly even a craft project or cooking challenge.

Find Peace. Read.

Starting in January and ending in May, the Library's reading program suggests activities to explore that may bring you joy. We encourage you to checkout books and search the internet for other options of new healthy hobbies to explore during this time. Plus, the Library will periodically be providing free take home crafts and cooking suggestions throughout the next 5 months that support a tranquil lifestyle, watch Facebook for these release dates.

A book bag with a log and instructions can be picked up at the Library at any time or a log can be printed off our website. If you have any questions about the contest or if you need reading suggestions please contact the Library.

Pop Up Sale

Monday, Feb. 1 through Friday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Hardcover \$1, Softcover 50¢ or otherwise priced. Magazines will still be available.

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or call 262-626-4312.

Cozy Winter Read

Sign up for our Winter Reading Program using the Beanstack app or come in for a reading log. All ages can participate. Complete reading and activities to earn drawing tickets for prizes. Runs from January 1 - February 28

February Grab & Go Kits

Kid Crafternoon: Valentine cards, heart mobiles & string art. Kid STEAM: Heart birdfeeders, Skittles science experiment & Stethoscopes. Teen Kit: Fortune cookie valentine cards, 3D paper heart garland & duct tape flower pens. Adult recipe club-in-a-bag: Chocolate. Adult craft kit: Origami puffy heart and heart bookmark.

Join Miss Kim on Facebook Live Wednesdays at 10:30 am for stories, songs and a craft.

Craft kits may be picked up in the library during the week of storytime.
February 3: Hello, Goodbye
February 10: Sweet Treats

Magazine Sale begins

Thursday, January 28 at 10 a.m. in the Library. Bundles \$3.00, Single Issues \$0.25.

Blind Date with a Book, Feb 8 - 13

Looking for something new to read? Make a Blind Date with a Book. A variety of books for children, teens, and adults will be wrapped in paper with a little information about the book on the outside. You won't know the identity of your blind date until you check it out.

State and Federal Tax forms available now at the library.

DEADLINE



FOR NEWS ITEMS AND ADS IS MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

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Dinner Menu Week of Feb. 8

- Monday: Chicken Alfredo
- Tuesday: Beef Pot Roast
- Wednesday: AYCE Smelt
- Thursday: Turkey & Stuffing
- Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
- Shrimp • Salmon • AYCE Smelt



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HELP WANTED DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

Kelley Country Creamery
Flavor of the Month: GATEWAY GLACIER

LET US DO YOUR CATERING! TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

NEWS DROPBOX LOCATIONS

**Campbellsport News:
Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly**

**Kewaskum Statesman:
Geidel's Piggly Wiggly**

Washington Ozaukee Health Department Offers COVID-19 Vaccines

Wisconsin is currently in Phase 1A and Phase 1B of COVID-19 vaccine prioritization. This includes frontline health-care workers, first responders, long-term care facility residents and staff, and individuals age 65 and older.

In coordination with community partners, the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department started vaccinating Phase 1A individuals on January 6 and Phase 1B individuals ages 65 and older on January 27. The department's vac-

cine clinics are by appointment only and are being made available on a weekly basis. There is a limited number of doses at this time.

The department will provide regular updates about vaccination clinics on its website,

washozwi.gov. Details regarding vaccination for other groups, including essential workers and vulnerable populations will be provided as the department has more information.



Community Calendar

To be included in the Community Calendar, please submit your event prior to our 2 p.m. Monday deadline.

Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Rd., Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.

Thursday, February 4 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Thursday, February 4 — Drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., could close early if daily testing capacity is reached. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five. Call 920-929-3085 with questions.

Friday, February 5 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Saturday, February 6 — Campbellsport Jaycee's 31st annual Kid's Fisheree on Lake Bernice, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Register at Sandpiper Inn. Door prizes and largest fish prizes. Holes drilled, minnows and wax worms provided. Call Ben at 920-979-7550 or Nate at 920-539-7491 if you have questions.

Saturday, February 6 — Monkey Business/MTM Radar Run on Crooked Lake, 9 a.m. Trophies for first three places in all classes. Cash prize for top speed of the day.

Saturday, February 6 — Kettle Moraine ATV Association's Poker Run, registration. Come join us and have some fun. We start out on the Eisenbahn Trail and can go almost anywhere on the roads that are open. Everyone is welcome to join us. Lots of places to get gas and eat lunch and see the country. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Kewaskum Annex Building, located at 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

Saturday, February 6 — Sweets and Spirits at Ledgerock Distillery, outside of Eden, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Guth's Candy will be bringing sweets and treats to pair with their spirits from noon-2 p.m. Ledgerock Vodka infused chocolate strawberries will be just one of the treats available for purchase. Valentine's Day-themed cocktails, gnomes crafts, candles, and artisan spoons, spatulas, and cutting boards available all day.

Saturday, February 6 — Waucousta Winter Carnival at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 County Road F, Campbellsport, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Free to the public. Bring your family and friends for art mini golf, snow sculptures, sledding, pony rides, snowball throwing contest, hot chocolate and more.

Saturday, February 6 — Brewfest-in-a-Box. All the same great tastes... just a different venue. Enjoy tasting a variety of brews in the comfort of your living room or make it special... purchase a VIP Hotel Box and your brews will be in your hotel fridge. Order your box of beer, swag, coupons, and fun at www.fondybrewfest.com. Five different boxes to choose from. Enjoy in your home, at Hotel Retlaw or the Radisson, both in Fond du Lac.

Sunday, February 7 — Tabor United Methodist Church, N4224 Church Rd, Eden, safely re-opens for in-person children's Sunday School during adult worship at 10:45 a.m. Weekly children's bible story during worship. Children's in-person Sunday School the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month. In-person worship at 10:45 a.m. re-opened on January 31st. Seating is set-up for social distancing. Please wear your masks. Masks provided if you do not have one. Call or text Reverend Lee at 920-392-9888 with questions. "Your Father called. Come Home. Bring the family."

Sunday, February 7 — Brownsville Fire Company's Third Annual "Souper" Bowl Sampler at the fire company, 515 Clark St., 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Indoor seating or to go options available. Contact a firefighter, auxiliary member or the chief to purchase advance tickets.

Monday, February 8 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Monday, February 8 — Village of Campbellsport monthly board meeting at the Campbellsport Municipal Center, 6 p.m.

Monday, February 8 — Biblical Creation Group meets at House of Prayer, 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum, 6:30 p.m. Please join us for an informative time on God's creation.

Monday, February 8 — Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 8 — Town of Eden monthly board meeting at the Eden Community Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Tuesday, February 9 — Town of Osceola monthly board meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9 — Town of Farmington monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Wednesday, February 10 — Professional Women's Connection - Fond du Lac Chapter meeting in person at the Radisson in Fond du Lac and with a virtual option, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, contact Kim Schmitz at 920-907-0878 or email kschmitz@htbwi.com. Speaker will be Leneice McGee to talk about leading with service as your mission.

Wednesday, February 10 — Washington County monthly board meeting in the Government Center, room 1019, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 6 p.m.

Thursday, February 11 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Thursday, February 11 — Drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., could close early if daily testing capacity is reached. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five. Call 920-929-3085 with questions.

Thursday, February 11 — Kewaskum Board of Education meeting in the high school auditorium, 6 p.m.

Friday, February 12 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Friday, February 12 — Washington County Builders Association Home Building and Re-

modeling Expo at the Washington County Fair Park, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. If you're building or remodeling in 2021, this is a must attend event. Visit with 30+ local exhibitors. Friday night fish fry.

Friday, February 12 — Sturgeon Spectacular in downtown Fond du Lac. Snow sculpting, outdoor kick-off celebration, music by Copper Box, Running of the Sturgeon parade and Sturgeon displays. For more information, go to <https://www.sturgeonspectacular.com>.

Friday, February 12 — Boundaries Bash 2021 at Sunset on the Water Grill and Bar in Fond du Lac, 4 p.m. 660' Grudge Drags under the lights, FVSCC Ice Rallycross, glam band ('80s rock) 8 p.m.-midnight in the huge heated tent, food and drinks, no cover.

Saturday, February 13 — Sturgeon Spectacular in downtown Fond du Lac. Snow sculpting, curling, Snow Land, Chili Crawl, Ice Sculpting, Cornhole Tournament, Snow Sculpting Class, Sturgeon Olympics, and live music. For more information, go to <https://www.sturgeonspectacular.com>.

Saturday, February 13 — Washington County Builders Association Home Building and Remodeling Expo at the Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. If you're building or remodeling in 2021, this is a must attend event. Visit with 30+ local exhibitors.

Saturday, February 13 — Community Rivers Program Winter Senses Family Hike at River Hill Park in Kewaskum, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Join a Riveredge Educator on a wintery afternoon hike. Family-friendly hike looking for patterns in the snow, listening to winter "creak sounds," searching for animal tracks, and more. This hike may include strapping on snowshoes or venturing out on your own feet. Children must be accompanied by an adult and pre-registration is required. Space is limited to 15 participants. Masks are encouraged to be worn. Registration form can be found at: Google Sign-up Form, under the CRP Facebook Event Page, or on the CRP webpage.

Saturday, February 13 — Boundaries Bash 2021 at Sunset on the Water Grill and Bar in Fond du Lac, 4 p.m. 660' Grudge Drags, 660' Radar Run with trophies in all classes, FVSCC Ice Rallycross, Johnson's Ice Racing Bike and ATV ovals and TT racing, WKCR Youth oval Racing, music by Driftwood in the tent, food, drinks and no cover.

Sunday, February 14 — Washington County Builders Association Home Building and Remodeling Expo at the Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. If you're building or remodeling in 2021, this is a must attend event. Visit with 30+ local exhibitors.

Sunday, February 14 — NKM Crooked Trail Snowmobile Club monthly meeting at Dundee's Roadhouse, 11 a.m.

Sunday, February 14 — Sturgeon Spectacular in downtown Fond du Lac. Snow sculpting, curling, Sturgeon Olympics, and Fattitude Fat Bike Race. For more information, go to <https://www.sturgeonspectacular.com>.

Monday, February 15 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Monday, February 15 — Meet the Fond du Lac County Circuit Judge Candidates virtual forum, 6:30 p.m. Go to <https://www.facebook.com/FDL Dems> to register and get the Zoom link.

Monday, February 15 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting in the Kewaskum Annex Building, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 15 — Town of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the Kewaskum Community Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 15 — Campbellsport Board of Education meeting in the high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 15 — Deadline for Virtual Visual Arts Festival at 11:59 p.m. Open to all youth from Fond du Lac, Washington and Ozaukee counties in third through 13th grades. Do not need to be enrolled in 4-H. Submit entries to <https://forms.gle/X1Ethde5L9rXL9sU7>. Judging will be March 13th.

Tuesday, February 16 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Tuesday, February 16 — Town of Barton monthly meeting at the town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Wednesday, February 17 — Town of Wayne planning commission meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17 — Town of Wayne monthly board meeting at the town hall, after plan commission.

Thursday, February 18 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Thursday, February 18 — Drive-thru free COVID-19 testing at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., could close early if daily testing capacity is reached. No appointment needed, pre-register at register.covidconnect.wi.gov. For any Wisconsin resident over the age of five. Call 920-929-3085 with questions.

Friday, February 19 — Free oral COVID-19 testing at Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Self administered PCR oral swabs, results texted or emailed within 48 hours. Need to register at www.curative.com and bring insurance card and photo ID.

Saturday, February 20 — Dundee Sportsmen's Club annual Rabbit/Crow Hunt, registration 7 a.m.-9 a.m., hunters leave after registration. Two or four-person teams, \$10 per person, rabbit/crow count by 3 p.m. Cash prizes awarded to top three teams, food and drinks served all day at the clubhouse. Raffle baskets all day. Special gun raffle for hunters only.

Saturday, February 20 — Campbellsport American Legion and Legion Auxiliary meetings at Dundee's Roadhouse, 10 a.m.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest...

***All Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest activities are canceled right now.**

For more information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs, please contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is located 1/2 mile west of Dundee off of Highway 67. The center is closed right now.

***Please double-check any event you are thinking about attending to see if it has been canceled or rescheduled because of COVID-19 concerns.**

Continued from...

Village Of Campbellsport Adds An Administrator

The two will work closely together. First, Sarauer is training Kudy on procedures in the village and then in the future they will continue to work together to help Campbellsport grow and prosper.

"It's (job duties) helpful because I get a taste for everything," Kudy said.

As administrator, the main focus for Kudy will be development. This suits him just fine since he has a Bachelor's degree in finance with an emphasis in real estate and his family has been involved with governmental bodies his entire life.

"I get to devote a lot of my time to economic development," Kudy said. "I'm able to meet with different businesses and

let them know what we have to offer."

His parents are involved in economic development in the Milwaukee area and his grandfather was also into property maintenance and real estate. Kudy is excited to try to bring some new businesses and residential growth to the village.

He has already been working hard to try to bring some new business to the industrial park. At board meetings, Kudy has informed the board that he has been talking to some interested businesses and hopes to entice them to build in Campbellsport's industrial park.

With the other duties in the village office, Kudy and Sarauer have been

working hard to figure out a game plan. They were dividing the duties and will continue to figure out how it will work with the new positions.

The new administrator position will be focusing more on economic development and not necessarily being the main boss in the village. Each department — police, department of public works, office — still has a person who is in charge of that department.

"We're still department heads," Sarauer said. "The board is still our boss."

Kudy added, "They can give me directives as to what they want me to do. We're trying to develop."

Since Kudy joined the village, things have been working smoothly.

"We definitely work well together," Charlie said.

Sarauer added, "We get along well."

Get To Know Charlie Kudy

The new Campbellsport Village Administrator grew up in Muskego. He has a younger sister. As stated, his family has been involved in economic development and with their local governments.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in May 2020. While at college, he was in student government. Kudy was the head of his fraternity and still works with the fraternity.

"Volunteering for my fraternity is a big thing for me," Kudy said.

Since taking the job in Campbellsport, Kudy has been living on the south edge of Fond du Lac. He is in the process of finding a place in Campbellsport and hopes to stay for a while.

"I wanted to be a real estate developer," he said. "My passion is for local governance. It just feels like I am supposed to be here. It's a place you want to be. I'm looking forward to getting the word out about Campbellsport."



Kindergarten and first grade students from St. Matthew School in Campbellsport work on a STEM project.

-photo submitted



Campbellsport Deputy Clerk Shelby Sarauer points something out to Charlie Kudy, the new village administrator in the Village of Campbellsport. The two have worked to redesign the job duties in the village with the addition of the first village administrator in Campbellsport's history.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Kindergarten and first grade students from St. Matthew School in Campbellsport work on a STEM project.

-photo submitted

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Special Exhibit Honors Kewaskum

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum is featured in a temporary exhibit at The Tower Heritage Center, located at 320 S. Fifth Ave. in West Bend.

The special display has been up since last June in honor of the village's 125th anniversary. It is scheduled to stay up through the end of July.

"It is a tribute to Kewaskum's long history and the people who have lived there," said Janean Mollet-Van Beckum, curator of collections and exhibits at The Tower Heritage Center.

One of the items in the collection is a phonograph that was owned by the Perschbacher family. It is said to be the first console-style

of the Newhall House Hotel fire (a fire that killed at least 70 people on January 10, 1883) and almost shooting his father-in-law late one night when he mistook him for an intruder.

There are ribbons displayed from Fourth of July celebrations held at North Side Park, which was created in Kewaskum in 1889. Located just south of what is now 1650 Wildlife Drive, North Side Park was a destination spot for gatherings and celebrations, with excursion trains bringing people from Milwaukee.

The temporary display also includes artifacts from different businesses that were located in Kewaskum, such as Miller's Furniture Store and Funeral Home, the Central

rial, which is located in Kewaskum. The display is a witness to the outpouring of community support the Haberman family received in the wake of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

Gordon and Kathy Haberman of Farmington lost their daughter Andrea Haberman on that day. A graduate of Kewaskum High School and St. Norbert College, Andrea was on her first business trip to New York. She was on the 92nd floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center when she was killed in the attack.

The display has pieces of steel that were recovered from Ground Zero. There is a helmet worn by a Ground Zero worker on St. Patrick's Day, 2002, the day the first of Andrea's few remains were found.

There is a piece of glass from a chandelier that hung in the lobby of the North Tower. And one of the shirts that members of the Haberman family wore as they searched for Andrea at Ground Zero can be viewed.

In addition to the special exhibit, Kewaskum is represented in The Tower Heritage Center's Achievement Hall of Fame, which recognizes outstanding people in Washington County's past or present. James O. Reigle, who lived from 1898 to 1973, is currently featured in the Hall of Fame. He is noted for heading up Regal Ware in Kewaskum and supporting the Kewaskum community.

The Tower Heritage Center

The Tower Heritage Center, formerly known as the History Center of Washington County, un-



This Native American beaded mat dates was purchased by Matilda Kuechenmeister in Kewaskum in the 1870s.

photo by Anne Trautner

phonograph in Kewaskum.

"According to family legend, in the early 1920s, Gladys, the eldest daughter of Avery and Louisa Perschbacher, who owned a blacksmith shop and then carriage shop in Kewaskum, was being courted by William Knickel of Campbellsport. William would frequently walk from Campbellsport to Kewaskum to see Gladys. Her parents bought this phonograph so the young couple could have entertainment during William's visits," Mollet-Van Beckum said.

"The phonograph must have worked because Gladys and William married in 1922," she added.

The earliest piece on display in the exhibit, a beaded Native American mat, dates back to the 1870s. The mat was likely purchased from a Potawatomi woman in Kewaskum.

The 1883 diary of Gustavus A. Kuechenmeister, an attorney who lived in Kewaskum, also is in the collection. The diary speaks of traveling to West Bend each day for work, a trip to Milwaukee for shopping and to see the remnants

Hotel, Rimmel Manufacturing, Kewaskum Creamery, Rimmel Manufacturing, L. Rosenheimer Department Store, Regal Ware, Bank of Kewaskum, Miller Photography and others.

There also is memorabilia from Kewaskum schools and different clubs, such as the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club



The Tower Heritage Center has a temporary exhibit that includes items from L. Rosenheimer General Merchants, which played an important role in Kewaskum's history.

photo by Anne Trautner

and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

"These are all bits and pieces of history that tell the story of Kewaskum," Mollet-Van Beckum said.

The special exhibit also pays tribute to the Wisconsin 9/11 Memo-

veiled its new name and logo last June. The Tower Heritage Center showcases more than 30,000 artifacts and documents from Washington County.

The Tower Heritage Center is located in what is known as the "Old



Historic items from the Kewaskum School District are on display at The Tower Heritage Center in West Bend.

photo by Anne Trautner

Courthouse Museum" in West Bend. In addition to serving as a museum, the building is rented out for weddings, business events and parties.

The Tower Heritage Center also operates the Sheriff's Residence and Jail, and the St. Agnes Historic Site in West Bend.

The Tower Heritage Center is currently owned by Washington County. However, starting in 2023, the organization will no longer receive county support.

"Beginning on January 1, 2023, we will be fully on our own. We will own the property and the buildings, but we will have no operational support," said Steve Stuckey, executive di-

rector of The Tower Heritage Center. "We are ultimately trying to build our endowment fund so we have some sort of steady stream of revenue to keep the organization going."

A fundraising campaign is underway. The center is over halfway toward its goal of raising \$3 million, with about \$1.8 million raised thus far, according to Stuckey.

"Some of the local groups and foundations have really stepped up and helped the organization. We have had some really outstanding support," Stuckey said.

Open For Visitors

The special exhibit about Kewaskum is free

for members or with regular admission.

The Tower Heritage Center is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The Tower Heritage Center also offers virtual programming for members.

"We encourage people to come and visit. We would love to see you," Stuckey said.

To become a member of The Tower Heritage Center or to nominate someone for the Hall of Fame, visit The Tower Heritage Center online at thetowerheritagecenter.org.



Steve Stuckey, executive director of The Tower Heritage Center, stands beside a display honoring James O. Reigle.

photo by Anne Trautner

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Campbellsport's Glance Backward

5 Years Ago February 4, 2016

Mahala's Hope is proud to announce that it is partnering with Reily's Ranch of Recovery to open a recovery residence located in Eden. Shelly Stayer, president of Johnsonville Foods, stated that this new template for rehabilitation is being observed around the country. Stayer purchased the property solely for the purpose of creating a working equine farm for recovering women.

January kicked off the information gathering phase for the Campbellsport School District building referendum. Architectural firm Somerville conducted a thorough walk through of the MS/HS facility to get a solid understanding of the current structural state of the buildings. Somerville will report on the findings from informational meetings at a special board meeting February 22.

Four Campbellsport High School students passed the Certified SoldWorks Associates Exam (CSWA) on January 22. The CSWA exam is a three-hour industry benchmark exam that forces students to demonstrate expertise in 3D modeling, engineering design concepts, advanced part creation, geometric construction, and part assemblies. By passing the CSWA exam, these students are demonstrating to industry that they possess the skills and determination to become a valued employee. The graduates were Colin Brenner, Jared Poniewaz, Rachel Streaan and Colton Roessel.

The Campbellsport High School varsity dance team earned first place for their hip hop routine on January 30 at the Eastern Regional State Dance Competition in Kimberly. The team is headed to the state competition February 6 in La Crosse.

Chris Hermann of Eden Corner Express presented a \$409 check to the Campbellsport Elementary School PTO on January 19. The donation was collected during the Eden Corner

Express annual Penny Promotion when one penny for each gallon of gas sold in the month of November is donated.

A son, Cash Gerard Twohig, was born December 31 to Jim and Kim Twohig of Armstrong.

Alan D. Defatte, Sr., 54, Campbellsport, passed away February 1.

15 Years Ago February 9, 2006

The Campbellsport Village Board, during a special meeting February 2, approved an ordinance imposing impact fees for future water and wastewater needs. This fee will be assessed to any new buildings in the village. It doesn't apply to existing buildings. The treatment plant would just equal the maximum daily demands in 2025 as the projected population for that year is 3,500.

Darrel Zeman of Campbellsport was charged in Dodge County Circuit Court with reckless driving-causing great bodily harm. The charges were filed on January 5 and Zeman made his first court appearance on January 30. The accident occurred on May 18, 2005. He failed to stop for a stop sign and struck another vehicle, killing that driver.

The Campbellsport Public Library Board is considering opening the library for a few hours on Saturdays. The option was discussed during the board's meeting on February 5. Board members are seeking public input before making a decision.

Photos taken last week during the activities for Catholic Schools Week at Shepherd of the Hills and St. Matthews Catholic School were published in this week's paper.

The Campbellsport Board of Education approved a boys hockey co-op program during the meeting on February 6. The program will allow a few Campbellsport students to play on the St. Mary's Springs/North Fond du Lac boys hockey team for the next two years.

For the fourth straight year, the Campbellsport

High School Lady Cougar bowlers clinched a conference crown.

Eleven of the 13 Campbellsport wrestlers placed in the top three at the conference tournament. Champions included Billy Sulicz, Billy Mayer and Bret Galligan.

Donald and Roberta Doyle of Campbellsport are parents of a daughter, Sasha Sandra, born December 23.

Louis A. Loehr, 89, Fond du Lac, passed away February 5. Joseph P. Lackas, 52, Theresa, passed away February 3. John J. Kaiser, 37, formerly of Mount Calvary, passed away January 28. Joyce O. Begalke, 80, passed away January 27. William Ott Amidon, 63, Fond du Lac, passed away January 29.

25 Years Ago February 1, 1996

The Campbellsport and Eden areas took a solid hit from old man winter this past week. The worst was Friday through Saturday when a foot of snow and high winds brought the worst storm conditions in recent memory as all activity came to a standstill. The plows waited until the storm subsided, only to have mechanical problems develop as they attempted to deal with the large solid drifts. The wind subsided late on Monday and was followed by bitter cold temperatures and chill factors, which is forecasted for the rest of the week.

Three buses were involved in accidents during the severe wind/snow conditions on Monday morning. No injuries were reported.

Two undefeated wrestling teams met last week. Campbellsport roared out to an early 31-0 lead over Lomira and cruised to a 49-18 victory. The Cougars continued a winning streak that covers 29 years (182 straight conference dual wins in a row).

The heavy snow of recent days resulted in an emergency meeting of the Campbellsport Village Board. The board discussed a number of

possibilities suggested by village employees and board members to deal with the snow. Not the least of which would be the impact financially of moving a large amount of snow. The eventual decision was that Director of Public Works Mark Gruber would have his crew remove snow from intersections to keep the sidewalk corners open. The property owners are responsible for the remaining walkway in front of their properties.

Loretta Stuart, 91, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away January 24. Margaret H. Egelseer, 99, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away January 24. Sister Mary Rock, 92, Milwaukee, passed away January 21.

50 Years Ago February 4, 1971

The legal consultant in the Department of Public Instruction has advised the school district to not conduct the school board elections at this spring election. He advised that a new resolution, supported by a petition signed by no less than 100 electors, be presented to the annual meeting. Such a resolution will be initiated and prepared for the annual meeting by the school board. The election for the two positions will be conducted on the day of the annual meeting the same as last year.

Village voters will not have any new names on the spring ballot on April 6. Only incumbent office holders had filed papers by the January 26 deadline. Seeing re-election are David Twohig as village president and Arnold Bechler, Everett Miller and Albert L. Schwandt as trustees.

A trial garbage ordinance in effect the past month with pick-ups on the north side of Main on Wednesdays and on the south side Thursday, with a per piece limit of 33 gallons or 75 pounds, was made official at the monthly meeting of the village board Monday night. One of the provisions is the abolishment of burning barrels. This does not affect approved incinerators.

Village Treasurer Eldon Spradau this week reported that tax collections for the village were normal to January 31, although only one-third has been paid.

Margaret M. Simon, 87, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away January 30. Elizabeth Bonesho, 85, passed away January 28.

75 Years Ago February 7, 1946

The directors of the Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club met at Frank Becker's home Monday. The club decided to again hold an outdoor sports show and picnic, choosing June 23. Club members were informed by Lew Morrison of the Milwaukee Sentinel that he would help make arrangements for a bigger and better show.

It was decided the caucus for the Village of Campbellsport will be held February 7, in compliance with the new state law. At the caucus, three trustees will be nominated for the coming election in April. These are the only three officers to be elected at this time. Trustees whose terms expire this year are Andrew Sukawaty, Reinhold Weber and Alvin Waldschmidt.

S. Richard Heath, 36, former district attorney of Fond du Lac, announced his candidacy for the office of judge of the municipal court of Fond du Lac County. The present judge, George St. Peter, will not be a candidate.

Joan St. Mary was elected Valentine Queen and will be honored at a Valentine party on February 14. The election took place February 1 at the Glen Valley School Club.

100 Years Ago February 3, 1921

Two new cheese factories in Fond du Lac County were added to the state-wide cheese federation movement Saturday. The Bartelt factory at Waucousta voted to join at a meeting of the stockholders held last week. Oscar Bartelt, who is the cheesemaker at the factory, A.C. Moore, H. Busleff, E. Pieper and L.

Rosenbaum were elected as directors at the meeting. At a meeting of the Woodside cheese factory stockholders, the owners voted to affiliation with the new cheese federation. That factory is located about three miles southeast of Eden.

There will be a doubleheader game of basketball at Forester Hall Friday evening. Two girl teams of Fond du Lac will furnish the preliminary. The main event will be between the Twin City Cardinals of Menasha and the Forester team of Eden.

A large number of our young people are planning on attending the masquerade ball at New Opera House Friday evening. Some are masking to compete for the prizes that may be offered; others are doing so for the pleasure of the dance.

A check of \$1,849.67 for the first payment of the Village of Campbellsport share of state taxes was sent to the county treasurer last Tuesday by Village Treasurer Schlaefer.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. O. Schmidt was baptized last Sunday and received the name of Alvin.

THIS DAY IN...



6

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Kewaskum's Days Gone By

5 Years Ago February 11, 2016

WE Energies will conduct work on electric lines and poles on State Road 28 east of Kewaskum for the next several months. Workers are replacing about 11 miles of overhead electrical lines along Highway 28 in the Kewaskum and Farmington areas. Some of the poles are being replaced, as well as some underground cable.

Twin sisters Madison and Taylor Brezinski get along well with each other. But for Kewaskum Middle School's production of Peter Pan, the two are pulling out their acting skills to play arch rivals Peter Pan and Captain Hook. Performances are scheduled for February 19, 20 and 21.

Students of the St. Lucas Lutheran Chess Club received a second place trophy in the K-3 division at the Random Lake Chess Tournament. Chess players include Zavier Chipman, Malachi Yttri, Caleb Zima, Nicolai Jenkins, Ian Janz, and Matthias Yttri.

On February 6, the fifth grade students from Kewaskum Elementary School and Farmington Elementary School, along with their music teachers Sherry Gehartz and Dana Dolezal, participated in the 18th annual Children's Choral Festival Concert. Students participating included Brooke Denman, Charity Humphreys, Piper Buelow, Myles Grossenbacher, Leo Otten, Olivia Laatsch, Autumn Rabe, Haylee Hartnett, Paige Miller, Samuel Gauthier, Sadie Clausen, Luriah Davis, Annah Ogi, Kimberly Janesch, Ethan Ellefson, Grace Rochon, Megan Roehrig, Mallerie Daley and Lily Geiser.

As a team, the Kewaskum Lady Indians placed second in the section bowling competition and are advancing to the state meet, which will take place March 4-6. This is the second consecutive year the Lady Indians have advanced as a team to the state competition. Advancing as an individual to the state bowling tournament is Allison Thill. She placed fourth in the singles regional tournament.

Jeff Scannell, a 49-year-old Kewaskum na-

tive, bowled 842 in a three-game series during league bowling at King Pin in West Bend on February 3. The accomplishment earned him a lifetime achievement ring for bowling an 800 series from the United States Bowling Congress.

Marylin A. Thull, 92, Town of Farmington, passed away February 7. Lorraine B. Boden, 80, Kewaskum, passed away February 5. Nancy Vold, 70, Conover, passed away February 5. Vivian M. Stommel, 71, Kewaskum, passed away February 3.

15 Years Ago February 9, 2006

The Washington County Highway Committee met February 7 to discuss safety options at the intersection of Highway 144 and H in the Town of Farmington. The intersection has come under fire after a January traffic fatality. Commissioners also approved repaving on County Road H east. Boltonville firefighters, along with Washington County Supervisor Brian Bausch, has asked the committee to review the intersection. A decision on rumble strips will be revisited at the next meeting in two weeks. Until then, a painted island will be installed.

The Village of Kewaskum has settled its negotiations with the department of public works' labor union AF-SCME. Both parties entered into a three-year agreement without much difficulty. Non-represented employees will receive a straight 3.5 percent increase that took effect January 1.

A bit of excitement occurred in the Village of Kewaskum when a Washington County Sheriff's deputy attempted to serve legal papers on February 2 to a village woman. After evading officers in her Main Street apartment for 40 minutes, Kimberly Staehler was taken into custody without incident. She now faces a charge of failure to comply with officers in addition to the contempt of court charges the deputy was attempting to serve her with.

Due to an agreement he made with the previous superintendent of schools, Jerry Gosa of Kewaskum is attending the 2006 Olympic

Games. The science teacher in the Kewaskum School District left on paid leave February 7. Gosa will make up the two weeks he will miss when the students are on summer vacation in June. The agreement between Gosa and Wayne Graczyk was made without board consent.

A rough draft of a new land use plan and map is ready for residents to review at the next meeting of the Town of Kewaskum. Ellis Kahn, town chairman, encourages residents to stop in to view the proposal.

It was determined at the Town of Farmington board meeting that the township will allow future developers agreements to be drafted by the developer. They will then be reviewed by the plan commission and the town attorney and engineer before approval.

Father Bob Artman, who came to St. Michael Parish in 1999, gave his final Sunday service January 29 as he retired.

A son, Nicholas Martin Johannes, was born January 28 to Barbara and Marty Lowitz of Barton. A son, Bailey Lewis, was born January 28 to Laura and Rick Ralph of Farmington. A son, Jacob Jeffrey, was born January 24 to Marie and Jeff Ulma of Kewaskum. A son, Gabriel Emmanuel, was born January 27 to Heather and Daniel Soto of Adell. A daughter, Anna Elizabeth, was born January 23 to Nicole and Joshua Ebert of Kewaskum.

Harold Bath, 76, Kewaskum, passed away February 2. Frederick E. Belger, 89, Boltonville, passed away February 1. Joanne M. Link, 70, West Bend, passed away February 4. John A. Sterr, 87, Hartford, passed away February 4. Louis A. Loehr, 89, Fond du Lac, passed away February 5. William Ott Amidon, 63, Fond du Lac, passed away January 29. Joseph P. Lackas, 52, Theresa, passed away February 3.

25 Years Ago February 8, 1996

The Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission met with the Paradise Development Group on January 30 to discuss rezoning property on Fond du Lac Avenue for the purpose of

constructing West Bend Clinic's new facilities. The administrator stated that they'd like to begin construction of the main building by the end of this month and the pharmacy some time in April.

Unofficial totals Wednesday morning showed incumbents Ruth Schmitt and Karen Sparks will be listed on the ballot for the March 19 spring election, along with four newcomers. The others include Larry Fechter, Thomas Timblin, Jon A. Downs, and Lisa A. Maul. Eliminated from possible election to the school board were Richard Welch and Donald Nowak.

"School Street" is now a one-way street going toward Kewaskum Elementary School. This change is designed to facilitate the safer flow of cars and school buses to the school. The plan by the village is to have new signs in place to help drivers recognize the change. Until then, the village may place a temporary barricade on one side of the street to help drivers identify the change.

Brenda Kirchner's career has recently "ballooned" into something unique and innovative, and her newly-opened business is the first of its kind in the area. Balloons by Brenda offers something out of the ordinary when it comes to gifts made out of balloons. Her artistic creations surprise and delight the young at heart.

Ronald J. Strupp, 45, Elkhart Lake, passed away January 31. Harold W. Geoffrey, 83, Auburn Lake, passed away January 30. Catherine Hetzel, Lomira, passed away January 29. Marlea R. Miller, West Bend, passed away January 29.

50 Years Ago February 5, 1971

The village board Monday night temporarily declined to act on the resolution that would authorize borrowing \$195,000 to finance installation of sewer and water in the Bel-Ric Acres subdivision. The loan as presented was set to over a five-year re-payment period. Village officials hoped to be able to meet with Bank of Kewaskum officials Tuesday and work out a 10-year re-pay-

ment plan.

Two more architectural firms were interviewed by the board of education for a proposed building expansion plan. But no decision on which would be hired was made. Four firms have been interviewed so far.

Beth Buswell has been chosen as the DAR Good Citizen of Kewaskum Community High School.

After almost 49 years in business, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost have retired and sold their meat market in Kewaskum to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behring, a young couple from the Boltonville area. The business will still be called Yoost Market.

An early morning fire Monday destroyed a guest house on the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sengpiet in the Town of Kewaskum. By the time firefighters arrived, the entire structure was enveloped in flames. The 20-foot by 32-foot 1-1/2 story house had just been completely remodeled, redecorated and furnished inside. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Due to health conditions, Ollie Stachler, Jr. this week sold his Texaco Service station business on the corner of Fond du Lac Avenue and Clinton Street to Dennis Scott of Kewaskum, who has been employed at the station for the past year.

A son was born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonenfant of Kewaskum. A daughter was born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlow of Kewaskum. A daughter was born January 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dorzok of Kewaskum. A son was born February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schmidt of Adell.

Mrs. Anton Backhaus, 86, Kewaskum, passed away January 31. Mrs. Walter Braun, 66, Ke-

waskum, passed away February 1. Mrs. Charles Guilbert, 59, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away January 30. Mrs. Margaret Simon, 87, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away January 30. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesho, 85, Milwaukee, passed away January 28. Mrs. Marie Mageen, 62, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away January 19.

75 Years Ago 1946

The farm home on the William Schaefer farm in the Town of Kewaskum, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schaefer and son, was completely destroyed by fire in an early morning blaze. An adjoining woodshed was also destroyed, but the barn and other farm buildings were saved by Kewaskum firemen.

Clifton Pierce, who was discharged from the Army recently after serving all through World War II and being wounded twice, is now employed at the Kewaskum Utensil Co., where he cut one of his fingers on a machine which required the taking of a number of stitches.

David Backhaus, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy, is now training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Twenty-six registrants received orders from Local Board No. 1 to report for induction into the armed forces. They include Urban Schladweiler, Orin Kirchner, and Melvin Martin of Kewaskum, and Lester Borchert of West Bend, who is formerly of Kewaskum.

Alois Weitor, having received his discharge from the Marine Corps recently, has reopened his former barber shop in Kewaskum.

Wenzel Klein of Oshkosh passed away.

100 Years Ago Information for this year is no longer available.

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DHS Announces Groups Eligible For COVID-19 Vaccine Tentatively Beginning March 1

The Department of Health Services (DHS) announced future groups that will be eligible tentatively beginning March 1, 2021. Groups are being prioritized due to an increased risk of exposure or vulnerability to COVID-19 and are consistent with the recommendations from the State Disaster Medical Assistance Committee (SDMAC). The groups in priority order include education and child care, individuals enrolled in Medicaid long-term care programs, some public-facing essential workers, non-frontline health care essential personnel, and facility staff and residents in congregate living settings.

"We're going to keep getting shots in arms as quickly as possible and as soon we have vaccines available," said Gov. Tony Evers. "In the meantime, we have to continue working together to prevent the spread of this virus by wearing face coverings and limiting gatherings with others while we

vaccinate folks across our state."

March 1 is a tentative date, dependent on vaccine supply from the federal government. If vaccine supply increases from the federal government, these populations may be eligible before March 1. However, if vaccine supply decreases, they may be eligible after March 1. Currently, Wisconsin is receiving about 70,000 vaccine doses from the federal government weekly.

Due to a limited supply of vaccine, SDMAC prioritized groups for eligibility. These recommendations come after SDMAC reviewed the science and considered nearly 5,000 public comments to provide guidance that equitably distributes the vaccine across the state.

"I know everyone is eager to get protected from COVID-19. With the current allocation from the federal government, it will take considerable time until we have enough vaccine for

everyone," said DHS interim secretary Karen Timberlake. "Until then, we have tools available right now to help slow the spread. By continuing to stay home, wearing a mask, physical distancing, and quarantining if you are feeling ill — you are helping to protect yourself and your neighbors. And these practices are critical to our vaccination program."

Due to the unique needs of each community, local and tribal health departments are leading the coordination of vaccination efforts. DHS is supporting these efforts and helping address any gaps in vaccine accessibility. In addition, Wisconsin's mobile vaccination program allows health departments to request on-the-ground mobile vaccination teams in order to help with vaccinations.

"By engaging in partnerships with local, state, and federal partners, we are able to ensure the vaccine will be

delivered quickly and efficiently," said DHS deputy secretary Julie Willems Van Dijk. "As we expand our program, we will continue to implement new strategies and build new partnerships so we can meet the unique needs of each community across the state."

As the federal government allocates more vaccine to Wisconsin, populations eligible for COVID-19 vaccination will continue to expand. DHS is working to get COVID-19 vaccine to Wisconsinites as equitably, quickly, and safely as possible.

To learn if you are eligible for the vaccine and where you can get vaccinated, visit Wisconsin's Vaccine Phases and Eligibility webpage. For information, resources, and data related to Wisconsin's COVID-19 vaccination program, visit the COVID-19 vaccine webpage.



Dean Rossey, Jr., shows Kendra Rossey how to tee off on the first hole of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake just outside of Benson's Hide-A-Way. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Jon Schueffner watches his shot while trying to put his tennis ball into the cup at the longest putt contest of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Moraine Park District Board Accepting Applications

Moraine Park Technical College is currently accepting applications for three positions on the Moraine Park Technical College District Board; one employer member, one employee member, and one school district administrator member, with the terms ending June 30, 2024. The application window is from February 5 to February 19.

The employer member position must be appointed from those counties of the Moraine Park Technical College District located west of the east shore of Lake Winnebago and the area

west of the east boundary of the towns of Fond du Lac and Oakfield in Fond du Lac County and west of the east boundary of the towns of Leroy, Williamstown, Oak Grove, and Lowell in Dodge County.

The employee member position must be appointed from those counties of the Moraine Park Technical College District located east of the east shore of Lake Winnebago and the area east of the east boundary of the towns of Fond du Lac and Oakfield in Fond du Lac County and east of the east boundary of the towns of

Leroy, Williamstown, Oak Grove, and Lowell in Dodge County.

The school district administrator member position may be appointed from anywhere within the Moraine Park Technical College District.

Interested individuals can receive application materials from the county board chairperson or clerk of any of the following counties: Calumet, Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Sheboygan, Washington, Waushara, and Winnebago or by contacting Jaclyn Jelinek, Moraine Park Technical College, 235 North National Avenue, P. O. Box 1940, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54936-1940, telephone (920) 929-2127, e-mail jjelinek@morainepark.edu.

Candidates should mail their completed application to Ms. Candy Fields, secretary, Moraine Park Technical College District Board, 235 North National Avenue, P. O. Box 1940,

Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1940. Their submission must include at least two written references supporting their nomination and be received by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Employer and Employee members must be representative of the businesses and industries within the Moraine Park Technical College District.

Applicants are also required to attend the public hearing of the District Board Appointment Committee tentatively scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 22, at Moraine Park Technical College. A legal notice announcing the exact date, time, and location of this meeting will be published sometime during the week of February 22 or March 1, 2021.

For more information on the open positions, please contact Jaclyn Jelinek at (920) 929-2127 or jjelinek@morainepark.edu.

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DPI Announces Increase In Private Schools Registered For Private School Choice Programs

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction reported an increase in private schools participating in the state's three Private School Choice Programs, as the application period for parents/guardians to apply for their students for the 2021-2022 school year, which opened February 1st. The state's three Pri-

ivate School Choice Programs allow eligible students to attend a participating private school in K4 through 12th grade. The private school, on behalf of the student's parent, receives a state aid payment for each eligible student.

The Wisconsin Parental Choice Program, which allows students residing outside of

the city of Milwaukee and Racine Unified School District to participate, has 307 private schools and school systems registered for the 2021-2022 school year, an increase of 27 from the previous school year.

In the area, high schools participating in the program include Saint Mary's Springs Academy and Win-

nebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac and Kettle Moraine Lutheran High in Jackson.

For additional information about each of the programs, including how to apply, student eligibility requirements, application deadlines, and a full list of participating private schools, visit the DPI's website at dpi.wi.gov/choice.



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Audra brings 31 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Crystal Hafemann brings 22 years of experience. Along with them. There are 10 employees depending on the time of the year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with the TEACH Scholarship Program.

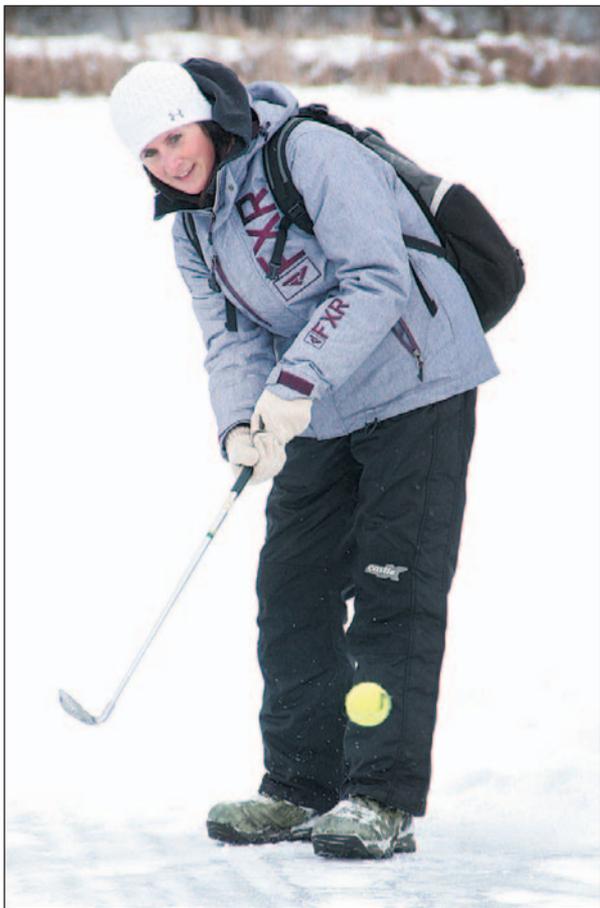
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Brittani Flasch watches her shot while trying to put her tennis ball into the cup at the longest putt contest of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Jeremy Urbanek watches his shot while trying to put his tennis ball into the cup at the closest to the pin contest of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Judy Peterson watches her shot after teeing off on their first hole of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

FDL County I-41 Project Design Website Available

—Proposed Construction Includes Resurfacing And Bridge Deck Work

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region announces a project design website is now available to view proposed improvements on I-41 in Fond du Lac County between State Highway 151 and the south county line, and at the I-41/Town Line Road overpass. The public is invited to review the proposed improve-

ments scope, schedule and traffic impacts at <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/projects/by-region/ne/41fdl/default.aspx> and provide public comment.

WisDOT is proposing to improve 6.75 miles of I-41 between State Highway 151 and the south county line. The existing pavement and cable guard system are both begin-

ning to deteriorate and will require increased maintenance. Proposed improvements include highway resurfacing, ramp resurfacing at County B, culvert replacements, and new cable guard and beam guard. Traffic impacts include lane closures.

WisDOT is also proposing to rehabilitate the overpass carrying Town Line Road traffic over I-41. The existing bridge structure is deteriorating, and the deck needs replacement. Proposed improvements include bridge deck replacement and abutment repair. I-41 will remain open during construction.

Town Line Road will be closed.

Construction is scheduled for 2023 for both projects.

The website includes design displays, a public handout, and options to provide comment, including a downloadable public comment form with a pre-paid mailer. Project comments can also be submitted via email or calling project contacts on the website.

No in-person public meeting will be held for this project at this time due to the current health emergency and to help stop the spread of COVID.

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The National Flag Day Foundation is pleased to announce the 2021 National Essay contest for students in grades four-12. The topic of the 2021 national essay contest is "What the American Flag Means to Me."

All students in public, private, parochial, home or virtual schools are invited and encouraged to participate. Length of the essays include:
 •150 words in length for grades four and five
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 Composition — 60%
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 Grammar, punctuation, and spelling — 20%

Prizes will be awarded to each age group

(grades four-five), (grades six-seven), and (grades eight-12) that include first place of \$250 and second place prize of \$125.

All essays must be submitted by April 15, 2021, to essay@nationalflagday.com or can be mailed to:

National Flag Day Observance 2021

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Please provide a cover sheet with the essay that includes the contestant's name, grade, name of school, home address, and phone number. Winners will be notified by phone.

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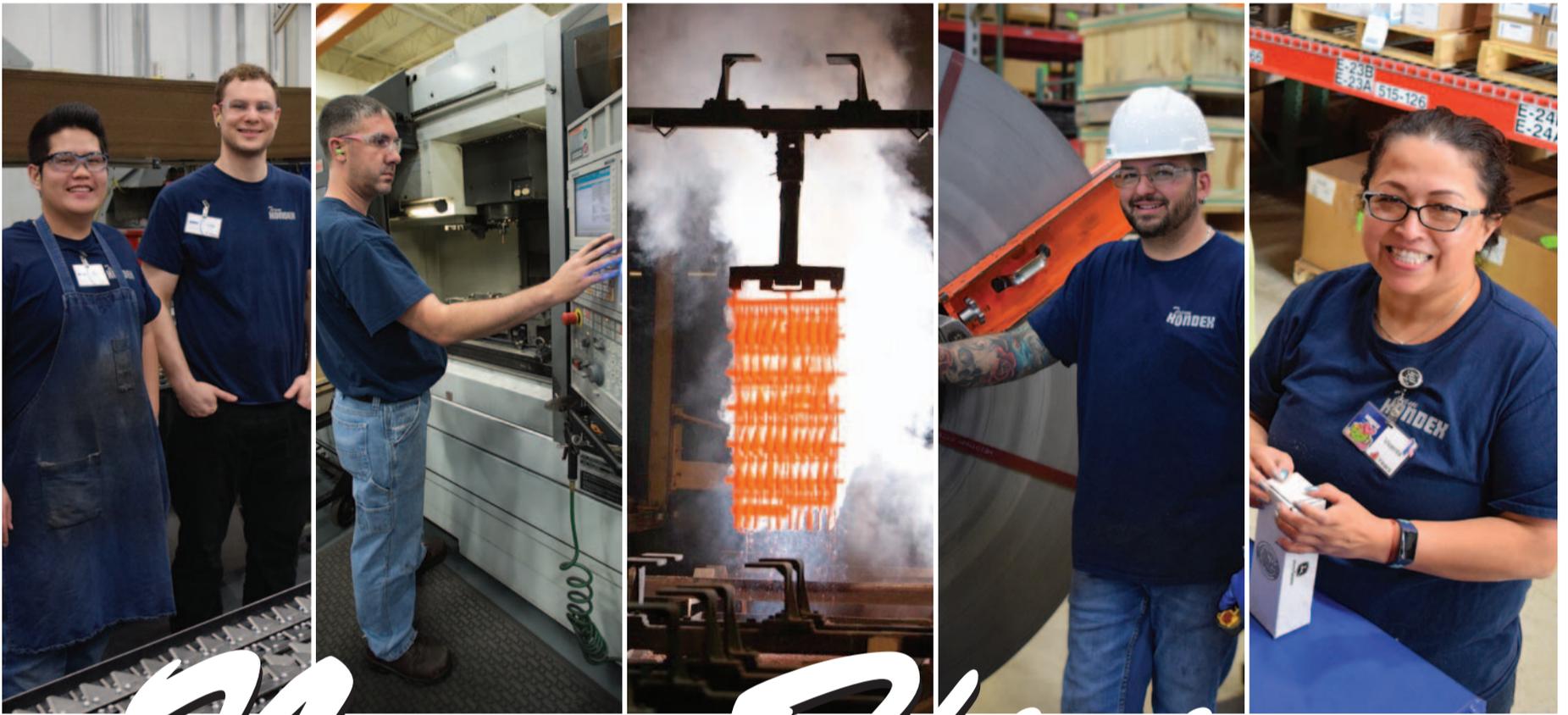
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Potential Development Coming To Kewaskum

"They (McMahon and Company) have agreed on their end and we have agreed on our end, so we have agreed on principle. It's just this basic legal review to make sure all the language is correct, that kind of thing, that needs to be done," Scheunemann said. "The signing of the predevelopment agreement is the first step in getting them to bring their operation to the village."

McMahon and Company, which was established in 1996, manufacturers things such as interior doors. The company has over-run its ability to expand in the manufacturing facility it currently has in Jackson, according to Scheunemann.

Talks have been ongoing for a few months about bringing the company to Kewaskum, according to Scheunemann, who is now turning his focus to starting a new TIF District.

The plan is to carve out a section from TIF District 2. The new section, which would be called TIF District 3, is where the new McMahon and Company facility would be located.

A public hearing on the proposed TIF District is tentatively scheduled for February 15, and a Joint Review Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 15, according to Scheunemann.

Part of that property in the proposed TIF District 3 is currently zoned residential, so that land would need to be rezoned so that it could become commercial. In addition, there is land on Prospect Street that would need to be rezoned from commercial to residential.

"So the balance be-

tween residential and commercial won't change; we are just moving a couple pieces around inside TIF 3," Scheunemann said.

A timeline has been created for the development, according to Scheunemann.

"Inside the predevelopment agreement, there is a timeline stated for when we are trying to establish TIF 3," Scheunemann said. "TIF 3 will not involve any public borrowing or any public bond issuance."

As soon as the development agreement is back from the village attorney, it will be released to the public.

"I am hoping the attorney will be done with it this week," Scheunemann said.

The 13 acres that McMahon will build on is land that Kilo Tango recently donated to the village. The village is selling the land to McMahon and Company for \$1, according to Scheunemann.

The land along Prospect Street that needs to be rezoned residential is still owned by Kilo Tango, which will be responsible for fronting the costs to develop the property. Kilo Tango will then be reimbursed once the tax revenue starts rolling in.

"Kilo Tango will be under a development agreement to add another \$3 million to TIF District in residential development," Scheunemann said. "So really we are talking a combined package here of \$9 million in total development to the TIF, which is a humongous thing. It's a seismic fix of the TIF district."

Background On TIF District 2

TIF District 2 is located west of U.S. High-

way 45 on the south side of Kewaskum. The commercial part of the district is between Badger and Hillcrest roads, while the residential part includes the Nature Haven Estates subdivision west of Prospect Drive.

TIF District 2 was created in 2005. Since then, the assessed value for all the property within TIF District #2 was frozen for all other entities except the village.

This means that the Kewaskum School District, Moraine Park Technical College and Washington County have all been receiving taxes based on the 2005 assessed value for properties within TIF District 2. The village has received the tax increment, which is the difference between the amount of property tax revenue generated in a TIF district before and after the TIF district was created.

Since about 2011, there has been a shortfall, so the TIF has not been able to pay for itself. To make up the difference, the village has been raising the general tax levy, and village taxpayers have been lending the TIF district money.

In 2020, TIF District 2 had a deficit of about \$299,000. Village leaders hope that creating TIF District 3 will help create needed revenue for TIF 2.

"We are hoping, in the grand scheme of things, that with this new TIF district we are looking at \$9 million in additional development. Any excess revenue over and above the incentives from this TIF district will go to make TIF District 2 whole," Scheunemann said.



Kaytlyn Rossey tees off on the first hole of the snow golf course on Tittle Lake just outside of Benson's Hide-A-Way. This was part of the Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf event on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Village Of Kewaskum Looks Into Residency Requirements

By Anne Trautner

Although Trustee Sarah Severance officially moved outside of the Village of Kewaskum on February 1, she is still serving as a village trustee. Severance, who does not own any property in the village limits, plans on the moving back to the village.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the Kewaskum Village Board instructed Village Administrator Matt Heiser to get a clear interpretation from the village's attorney on steps that should be taken if a trustee temporarily moves out of the village. Village President Kevin Scheunemann said that he would like to know the procedure, process and merits.

The board discussed the matter two weeks earlier at the regular board meeting on January 18. At that meeting, Heiser told the board that according to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, if an elected official temporarily moves outside of his or her jurisdiction, the individual can continue serving in that position.

The board did not vote or approve any action on the issue at either meeting.

During the discussion on January 18, President Kevin Scheunemann asked when Severance could start circulating papers if she was still living outside the village and wanted to run for office again when her position ends in April 2022. In addition, Trustee Dave Spenner asked whether elections that take place before April 2022 would disqualify Severance from being a trustee if she lived outside the village limits at that time.

Although he was not directed to, Heiser brought those questions to the Wisconsin League of Municipalities after the January 18 meeting.

"All they said was there is no bright line, the same kind of vague statement they issued last time," Heiser reported Monday night.

"From what I understand, as long as there is intent to move back in the village, the temporary residence doesn't disqualify you," Scheunemann said.

"I would question that. Because when you read the literature that has been provided to us, there needs to be demonstrative proof of some reason that they would move back into the village. So, for example, if you were building a house, or you had a fire, you had temporarily vacated your residence. In that case, you could move outside the village. But nevertheless you would still own property in the village," Spenner said.

Spenner added that when he worked for the City of Racine, there was a residency requirement for employment. He said that he had to provide letters during a hearing and demonstrate that he intended to move within the city.

"I think we need to have that same attest here, that there needs to be some kind of connection, not just an opinion that I intend to move back, because then all of us could move out. We would say we are going to move in when we are up next for an election," Spenner said. "Really, when you look through the literature that we received here, it talks about that there needs to be a

due process hearing when these kinds of questions come up, and none of that has occurred."

Spenner said he feels that in order to be transparent to the community, a due process hearing should be held so that all the facts are laid out for everyone to fully understand what is going to transpire.

"We need to be provided facts that there is going to be some residency or intent to return back to the village," Spenner added. "We cannot just determine that by having a general discussion about it here and a vote."

Severance said she and her family (husband and two children) are currently living with her father outside the village limits.

"Living with my father is definitely going to be temporary," Severance said. "I know for sure we want to come back. However, I can't promise a house or an apartment will come up in a certain amount of time that is in our affordable price range. But we have every intent of being back in Kewaskum because we do so much here, and I work here, I have a kid in school here."

Severance said she told Heiser about the situation as soon as she knew that she had to move out of her apartment in Kewaskum.

"It seemed like last week everybody was OK with it, as long as it was temporary. If we aren't back in a certain amount of time, I will not run again because obviously I will be not within [the village limits]. I was as transparent as I could be, as soon as I could be," Severance said.

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Knowing Dr. Freeman

By Karl McCarty

The psychology class had an interview with a man who had ice picks shoved in his brain because the doctor thought it was a good idea.

"WHAT???" It was a natural response from a friend over the phone. Answering that question takes a while, so here it is. Out of respect to the patient (and victim) kind enough to talk to our Oakfield High School students, this piece will focus on the story of Howard Dully, who answered all the questions asked of him.

Bradley Foster, a senior at OHS, had the initiative to use his technology skills to reach out to Howard Dully via instant messaging in 2019. Having seen Dully's story in class thru NPR and PBS, Brad challenged himself to get Mr. Dully to our class with Skype and succeeded.

In December 2020, Howard, as he prefers to be called, joined our general psychology class at Oakfield for a second time, via Zoom. Both presentations have left our class with a lot to think about, and not just lobotomies, but broader and deeper questions about the human condition.

Before reading further, recognize that the topic of lobotomies can be traumatic for families who encountered them. Parts of this story can also bring back painful memories for those who had relatives with significant mental health issues, particularly those institutionalized in the mid-1900s. It is the hope such detail can shed some light on a rare victim, and more appropriately a powerful survivor of such a procedure. Dully's examples are one of a kind. They are also honest, frank and detailed. He also is one of the best ways to teach one of the worst medical procedures of the 1900s.

What Is A Lobotomy?

Lobotomies, as defined for this historical article, became a somewhat common procedure in the mid-1900s. Essentially it is a "lobe cut," in this case, severing parts of the brain. Egas Moniz of Portugal is given credit for this early brain surgery. Moniz required cutting the skull, then used a tool called a leucotomy to make cuts in the frontal lobes of brain.

This explanation is about as crude as the surgery itself. There was another doctor, Amaro Fiamberti of Italy, who concluded the brain

parts could be severed for the better too, but he tried a different access location: going to the frontal lobes through the orbital cavity. This orbital intrusion was first performed in 1937.

This gets us to the last doctor, and the one of major focus: Walter Freeman. Freeman modified Fiamberti's idea of going through the orbits. Freeman's modification came in the form of ice picks supposedly perfecting a short operation including tapping ice picks through the bone behind our eyes, then swinging the ice pick and severing the previous connections in the brain. The whole procedure took around five minutes, but the consequences lasted a lifetime.

Why A Lobotomy?

As crazy as the idea sounded, there was some rationale to the lobotomies. For one, there was the story of Phineas Gage, a railroad construction foreman who worked in Vermont around 1850. While using explosives to alter rock, a tamping rod shot through his face and left frontal lobe.

It became known as "The American Crowbar Case," but recognize the 2021 version of crowbar is not the same as the bar which went through Gage's head. Gage's was a straight rod that made a "clean" (relatively) entrance through the head underneath the jaw and through the front of the brain. That piece of metal did not have crowbar-like ends (for taking out nails), which would have collected more facial parts and bones in such an explosion.

The Gage event taught us one can live without a portion of the brain, so one could understand why a doctor would alter the brain in the 1940s. He lived about a dozen years after the hazardous work accident. A person by that logic could live after a lobotomy or brain surgery.

The New England incident is a great case study on what that part of the brain (left frontal lobe) does, because Gage's personality and leadership capacity diminished. He also had less of a filter, apparently having more rage and a propensity to swear. His vulgarity and being "no longer Gage," decommissioned him as a foreman.

Therefore, Phineas Gage, among other cases, proved that the brain had localized functions. When Gage supposedly lost a teacup worth of brains in his left

frontal lobe, he lost more than just brain matter.

This constructed an argument that different brain areas were in charge of different tasks for the body. Therefore, when mental health issues became a concern, it was possible these problems could be addressed by fixing the "right spot" in the brain, hence a lobotomy.

Furthermore, lobotomies came off as a logical attempt in the 1940s as men returned from war. Although many had come home from the World Wars as "shell shocked" or "battle fatigued," there was an observation that in comparison to those who we now say have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, other soldiers with brain damage were actually subdued, more calm or mellow. Perhaps the right cut of the brain connections would calm asylum patients as well.

Bad Alternatives

With some of that rationale, Dr. Freeman not only did pre-frontal lobotomies, but created the trans-orbital lobotomy as a premier medical solution for mental illness. Perhaps his most famous patient was Rosemary Kennedy, future President John F. Kennedy's sister.

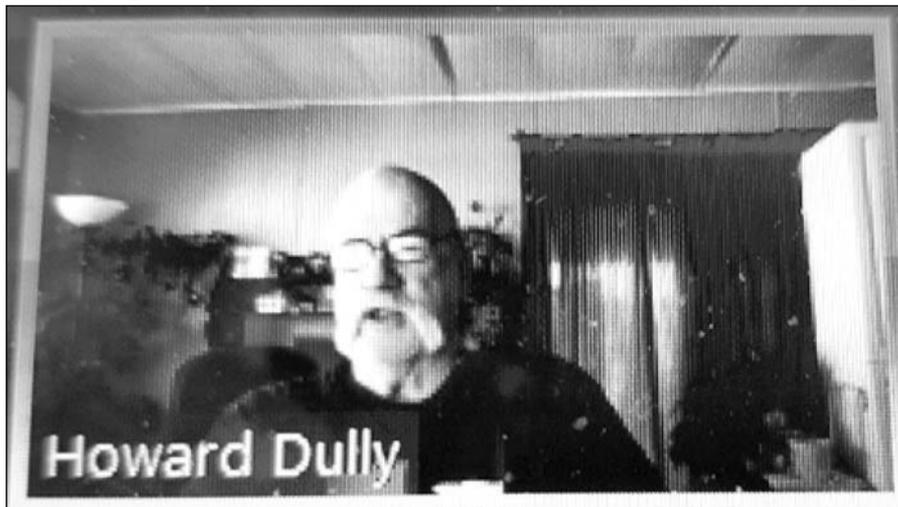
But Rosemary was early in the doctor's career as a prefrontal procedure. That type required removing part of the skull to make the brain alteration; it also required a surgeon. The Kennedy operation, more importantly, was a gross mistake with grave consequences.

She spent the rest of her life in an institution at St. Coletta's in Jefferson, WI. Nonetheless, Freeman would go on to do thousands of lobotomies — but killed dozens in the process, and permanently altered countless others.

The means justified the ends. Or, in the end, maybe it is how his ends justified the means. His patients were those who were severely depressed, debilitated by schizophrenia, and/or suffering from psychosis, a generic term for those who had lost touch with reality.

Freeman didn't like the options for the mentally ill in the late 1930s; he saw the worst conditions at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and he wanted to offer a solution to existing choices. Those options included routine electroshock (basically electricity to jolt one out of depression).

Knowing Dr. Freeman
Continued on Page 16



Howard Dully, bestselling author, is in the process of making a new documentary explaining his experience of surviving a lobotomy by the infamous Dr. Walter Freeman. He joined the Oakfield psychology class in December via Zoom.

The class experience was powerful. Howard Dully has the mix of an ordinary person combined with the extraordinary experience that makes him a very unique case study in medical and psychological history. His light hearted commentary is a way to address the lack of logic in the whole procedure he went through: shoving ice picks through the orbital cavity in a five minute procedure that technically wasn't surgery.

Most important, Howard Dully defies stereotypes of what one might think: the lobotomy patient staring into space after losing control of basic bodily functions. This is why his story is so valuable. He lived a relatively "normal" life. Those who survived lobotomies, in many cases, just survived them. Once Dr. Freeman allegedly "perfected" his brain operation in the 1940s, he crisscrossed the country wherever they let him in to their psych wards or sanitariums. He could do dozens in a day, given it only took five or 10 minutes to shove ice picks through the orbital cavity and cut some connections in the patient's brain. Somehow Howard came out okay, but with many painful and practical lessons along the way.

photo by Karl McCarty



This postcard of St. Coletta's in Jefferson, Wisconsin, was postmarked on June 28, 1943. These buildings are most famous as the institution for Rosemary Kennedy. She was the daughter of Joe and Rose Kennedy. Joe was the Ambassador to England and had his own ambitions for climbing the political ladder. Old Joe was a Franklin Roosevelt appointee, but his ambitions were stifled after pro-Nazi comments at the beginning of World War II. So the father turned to his children as his best route to the presidency. In the meantime, he grew concerned on his eldest daughter Rosemary, who was learning disabled but attended family functions. According to the PBS documentary "The Lobotomist," dad feared a mature Rosemary, who had learning disabilities, would catch a venereal disease or ruin the family's reputation, so he gave Walter Freeman the okay without his wife Rose's knowledge.

Young Joe Kennedy was the Kennedy's best bet for the presidency, but was killed in World War II, the same one that made his brother John a hero. Despite the assassinations of J.F.K and brother Bobby (R.F.K.), mother Rose conceded the botched lobotomy of her daughter Rosemary was the first Kennedy tragedy. Perhaps it was even the worst, because it could have been prevented. This latter sentiment is covered in "The Kennedys: Curse of Power" by the History Channel. She spent the rest of her life at St. Coletta's. Her story is important for many reasons, including how families and the public responded to those with special needs in the mid-1900s. It is also an important story that requires reflection on patient rights.

Dr. Freeman's procedure on Rosemary Kennedy was a prefrontal lobotomy. He would soon create an alternative brain procedure, called the trans-orbital lobotomy using ice picks. Its results were often just as tragic and equally oversold, and included lobotomizing children like Howard Dully two decades later. Dully recently took the time to talk to the psychology class at Oakfield High School on the ethics and effects of the procedure.

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Knowing Dr. Freeman

Other "solutions" included inducing a coma through insulin shock to the body, or a shot of Metrazol to put your body into convulsions. These Metrazol shots could create vertebrate fractures.

It was horrible how many patients were treated, and the research around alternatives to lobotomies has its own lessons. I remember meeting John Brandley, who I had been introduced to by Judy Rybold. John (1942-2019) told me how he had a friend in school who had a relative who was given an ice bath around the 1940s. She had severe mental health problems, so they put her in a tub of ice. They left her there too long. She died.

It was amazing what they did with water, but sometimes shocking on what was considered hydrotherapy. Hot or cold douches were used as a form of treatment, allegedly for altering mental health. This can be seen in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where warm water was sold as a solution to just about anything. When visiting the famous row of early 1900s buildings in the present Hot Springs National Park, you can see hoses still there to show how water was considered a medical "cure all."

Your other option for the mentally ill in the 1940s? Continued institutionalization. To his credit, Walter Freeman didn't like it. He saw how patients were treated, and now he had a new solution known as the trans-orbital lobotomy: a quick medical procedure that didn't even require a surgeon. All you needed were ice picks, which weren't even sterilized.

Walter Freeman had witnessed the works of insane asylums in the

first half of the 1900s, and wanted to provide an alternative to the agonizing treatments that made institutions the perfect scenes for horror films. Sadly, Freeman's desire to prove his method had dire consequences.

Howard Dully

Walter Freeman is not the focus of the story, he is just the beginning. And when you listen and read of Howard Dully's story, one starts to recognize the moral problems that revolved around Dr. Freeman. What started as a somewhat plausible risk in medicine and science addressing severe mental health problems in the late 1940s, ended with lobotomizing healthy children in the 1960s.

Unfortunately for Howard Dully, he caught the tail spin of a spiraling Freeman career. Historically, this is very significant. Walter Freeman died in 1972. Many of his patients have long passed; but Howard Dully lives on in his early 70s, nearly 60 years after his lobotomy. He provides a rare modern day case study of someone who actually knew Walter Freeman, and rare evidence that can be documented for the consequences of a lobotomy.

Because many of Freeman's patients were significantly disabled by mental illness, both before and after their lobotomies, many were not credible as direct sources in regard to Dr. Freeman. How do you ask what patients thought of Freeman if they had lost touch of reality?

In addition, even if they would have been credible, many patients weren't necessarily interviewed on what they

thought of Freeman as their opinion was not valued. Therefore, conclusions on patients often came from family members who endorsed the lobotomy. However, those members suffer from confirmation bias, because they wanted to believe the "surgery" of cutting a brain was actually a state-of-the-art procedure rather than a medical folly.

This is why Howard Dully is so valuable to medicine, psychology and history. He is a credible patient of Walter Freeman who can shed light on who the doctor was.

No Clue Of Walter Freeman

It's hard to say when Dr. Freeman became unethical, but by the time Howard Dully was his patient it's pretty evident. Howard was 12 years old when he got his lobotomy. When Freeman began his lobotomies, he suggested they would be a last resort. By 1960 he was lobotomizing children. Insert Howard's stepmom Lou, who was sick of little Howie misbehaving and gave Dr. Freeman a call.

The whole time Howard was meeting Walter Freeman, the doctor wasn't telling Howard he was getting a lobotomy, so the boy had no clue why the doctor visits were occurring. "I was told that I was going to the hospital for tests. And since I was going to miss school and (going to) get jello and hospital food, I was all, 'Yea, let's do it.'" Howard can joke about the naiveté of it all. "What the heck, I get jello!" Of course, hindsight is 20/20. "I should have been curious when they X-rayed my head. You know, 'Something's going on here?'"

Howard was young

and vulnerable. However, Freeman was more worried about losing his patient than an open discussion on what was honestly being appraised. "We actually have a written statement by him (Dr. Freeman) to the nurse to watch me and don't leave me alone because he feared I would escape. If I knew what he was going to do, I probably would have. But you know, they weren't to tell me or anything. It's really..." The class was left to assume the word to finish the sentence. Crazy? Stupid? Selfish? Unethical?

Howard paused, then redirected the conversation with a serious take: "The sad thing is there was no one to represent me. That was the sad part. It wasn't so much whether I needed it or didn't need it, there was no one there to protect me at that time. In the '50s, you kinda just sat there and did what you were told."

What Was Dr. Freeman Like?

Freeman had many likable qualities. Howard recalled him as very "personable," "disarming," and "very easy to talk to." "You didn't feel like you needed to protect yourself. Little did you know, but he was a very calm, mellow guy. He said I didn't want to talk very much about my family when I was in sessions with him, which is true. I mean, why would I want to go to some guy that I know is going to talk to my (step)mom and tell them how much I hate my (step)mom. That would be pretty stupid. So I didn't want to talk about that. I wanted to talk about my bicycle and other things."

When asked about his first impressions on Dr. Freeman, Howard said,

"Freeman was pretty cool. He had a goatee and a mustache. I mean, that's gotta be groovy." This was said with humor in his down-to-earth style which allows an audience to feel more comfortable putting more questions on the table, no matter the age of those asking the questions. For context, Howard has an impressive mustache of his own that by itself is legendary.

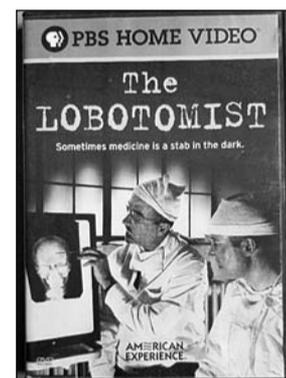
"But he was a little weird," Howard said of the famous psychosurgeon. "Freeman wanted to take me on hikes to Black Mountain and Yosemite. I don't want to hang out with an old dude. I'm a kid. Come on. I was actually afraid of him on that issue, in that setting. But in his office setting I had no qualms at all."

He reflected on other words: "Very personable. He was very kind. I would rather him to have been my father than my father; because my father wasn't very kind." Howard laughed again, telling the class: "My father was a school teacher by the way, Karl." Perhaps this is the best way to describe Howard Dully: a man who suffered one of the worst medical procedures of the 1900s, but can joke about the scenarios in front of a class meeting on Zoom in front of their teacher.

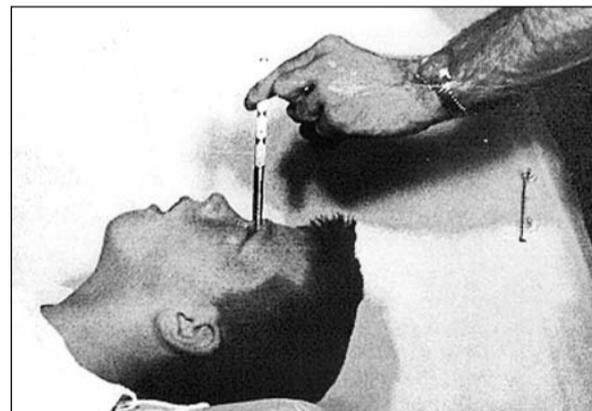
Knowing Dr. Freeman Continued on Page 17



Pictured here is Howard Dully in his teenage years. Although no evidence that Howard was mentally ill, Dr. Walter Freeman lobotomized him in 1960 at the behest of the child's stepmom despite the doctor's deteriorating medical reputation. This photo is courtesy of Howard Dully, who was interviewed at his home in California by the Oakfield psychology class in December 2020.



The Lobotomist is a short, but powerful documentary compiled by PBS's American Experience to explain the influence of Dr. Walter Freeman (on the DVD cover pictured here). It is very helpful in understanding the problems for mentally ill patients in the mid-1900s. The documentary is also available for free on YouTube.



This picture captures the defining moment of Howard Dully's life. Dr. Walter Freeman lobotomized him in 1960 in a procedure that, as proven in brain scans, caused portions of Howard's brain to have dead zones. One also should question if it's ethical to take pictures while ice picks are tapped above the eyeballs through the orbital cavity, as the picks are ready to carve brain tissue. According to "The Lobotomist" documentary by PBS, a patient even died while Freeman set up this type of photo-op. Dully had no clue of the lobotomy until after the procedure.

photo courtesy of Howard Dully

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Continued From...

Knowing Dr. Freeman

Don't take this the wrong way. It is not meant to be insensitive to this whole medical blight in history. Far from it, Dully's authentic personality makes his message heard by a wide audience. This point of view is very evident in his bestselling book, "My Lobotomy." It is also amazing that this personality wasn't permanently lost or ruined by Dr. Freeman.

By The Way: You Were Lobotomized

Still, most of Howard's story is sad. Very sad. Take, for example, how he found out he was lobotomized. "In Langley Porter, Freeman took me and two others up there that he had lobotomized and presented 'em to his peers. And Langley Porter is a psychiatric facility in San Francisco, and after he introduced me and told them how old I was, he was booed by all of them. And he got angry, and he picked up this box of Christmas cards that he had, threw 'em on the stage, and said, 'I got 500 Christmas Cards from my patients. How many did you get?' And he thought that would justify what he had done."

This Christmas card scene is very important. In the PBS documentary "The Lobotomist," an American Experience presentation that examines the moral issues surrounding lobotomies, the scene is used to show how Freeman countered his criticism. Sure, there were side effects to the brain procedure, but look at all the cards he was getting from his former patients during the holiday season. Howard qualifies: "What he didn't tell them was that he requested these cards. He would request families to send him cards. You know, it wasn't because we wanted to." This request is not mentioned in the documentary, and suggests an inflated sympathy for Freeman. "Yea. I was on stage there with 'em."

So what was going through Howard's mind as he was witnessing this spectacle at Langley Porter? "I was scared, because I didn't know

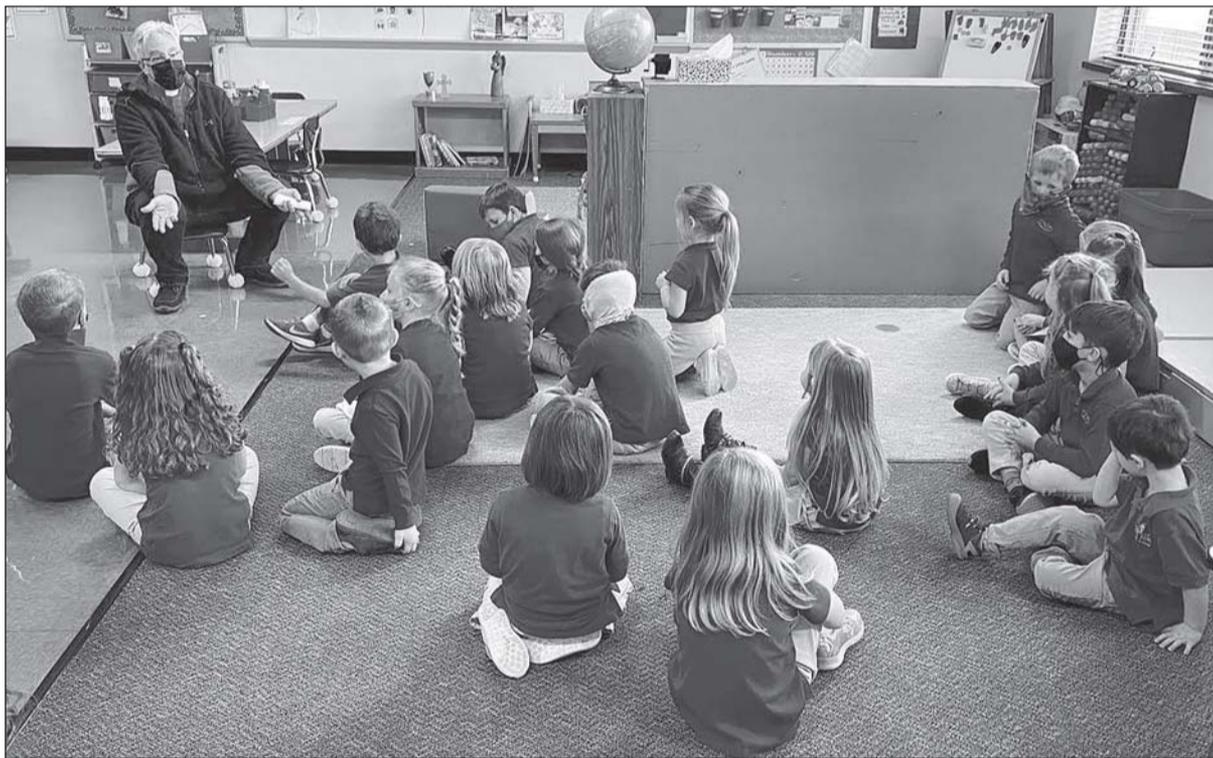
what was going on." There was so much he didn't realize up to this moment, as "this is only three weeks after my lobotomy. In fact, on the way to San Francisco, Freeman finally told me what he had done to me. That's when I found out." Thus, Dr. Freeman brought him to a conference to use as a specimen of a surgery he didn't even know occurred. It really is scary to think about, he said. The whole concept of a lobotomy being told to you as you are driven to a conference that is going to publically talk about it.

He affirmed the story as summarized. Told not one word? "No. Not until we drove up in the car. I had no idea. Because I was looking for the Frankenstein-sew-your-head-back-on type of thing. There was none of that, so I thought it was all BS, excuse my language. And I didn't realize that he went through the eye socket with an ice pick. That just sounds crazy to me. It sounded crazy to me as a kid, let alone as an adult."

Howard then talked to the class about how stupid it sounded just talking about it outloud: "When you say, 'Stan! Come over here! Let me stick these things in your brain, wiggle them around, and we'll see how you feel afterwards. Okay?' I mean, it's nuts. And I'm not a surgeon."

And there are so many questions, he said. "How deep I'm gonna go?" or "Where your blood vessels are?" And yet, "'Let's do it anyhow.' And I didn't get a choice in this. I had no choice whatsoever whether I got this or not. This was all, my dad could sign (approval for the operation), and away I went. And that's the absolutely scary thing that they can do that."

The only thing scarier than Dr. Freeman's lobotomy on a healthy child is a stepmom's recommendation to do so. Part 2 of Howard's story will continue next week. There is a lot to explain when a stepmom organizes the lobotomy because the child is supposedly naughty.



Pictured at top: Members of the Campbellsport 4-H Club held a snowman building service project recently at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira. They built six snowmen on the lawn for the residents to look at from their windows. They used sticks, carrots, cranberries, pinecones, clothing props and even birdseed to help finish their snowmen.

-photo submitted

Pictured in middle: Members of the Campbellsport 4-H Club make angels in the snow while they were building snowmen as a service project at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira. They built six snowmen on the lawn for the residents to look at from their windows. They used sticks, carrots, cranberries, pinecones, clothing props and even birdseed to help finish their snowmen.

-photo submitted

Pictured at bottom: Fr. Mark Jones, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church, meets with the three-year-old, four-year-old, and five-year-old kindergarten students and discusses ways they can show how they love Jesus and they even got to know all about Fr. Mark's pets.

-photo submitted

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Sports

Cougar Wrestlers Qualify Five For Sectionals

The Campbellsport High School varsity wrestlers traveled to Laconia High School in Rosendale and finished second as a team 16.5 points behind eventual champion Lomira. Individually, the Cougars tied Lomira for the most champions with four. Those taking first place for the Cougars were Drake Muellenbach (113 pounds), Ostin Blanchard (120 pounds), JJ Ksioszk (132 pounds), and Joseph Volz (220 pounds). Sam Koth qualified by finishing second at 138 pounds.

Muellenbach had a bye to the finals and only took 27 seconds to pin Alex Falke of Waupun to earn his third regional championship in three years. Blanchard also had a bye to the finals and put Makenna Hanke of Lomira to her back and got the pin in 48 seconds.

Ksioszk had a bye into the semis where he pinned Gavin Simon of North Fond du Lac/Saint Mary Springs in 42 seconds. In the championship match, he faced Caiden DeGroff of Waupun and pinned him in 3:06.

Koth earned a 10-2 decision in his quarterfinal match and then pinned James Helm of Lomira in 2:45 before losing by fall in the championship to Langdon Everson of Laconia.

Joseph Volz flattened Cole Legas of Mayville in 29 seconds in the semi-finals and then flipped senior Aaron Socha of Ripon to his back in the second period and pinned him in three minutes.

All five will wrestle this Saturday, Feb. 6, at Kiel. Wrestling starts at 10 a.m. and the top two from each weight class will move on to state. You can watch all the

wrestling on YouTube on the Kiel Broadcast Network.

Other place finishers at Laconia were: Karsten Krueger, fourth; Chris Meyer, fifth; Aydan Meilahn, fifth; Colton Urban, fifth; Hunter Campagna, third; James Fettig, third; Sebastian Meyer, third; Kyle Murphy, fourth; and Kolton Roehl, sixth.

First round match-ups for sectionals:

113 – Drake Muellenbach (14-0) vs Jake Shaver (7-2) Sheboygan Falls

120 – Ostin Blanchard (13-1) vs Deondre Williams (7-3) Martin Luther

132 – JJ Ksioszk (10-4) vs Kade Novak (10-3) Plymouth

138 – Sam Koth (9-6) vs Josh Fritz (6-4) Catholic Memorial

220 – Joseph Volz (13-1) vs Samuel Haeuser (11-5) Rac.St. Cath/Luth/Cath. Central



Sam Koth earned a second place finish at the Laconia Regional Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 30, earning his spot at the WIAA Sectional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Kiel.

photo by Tari Costello



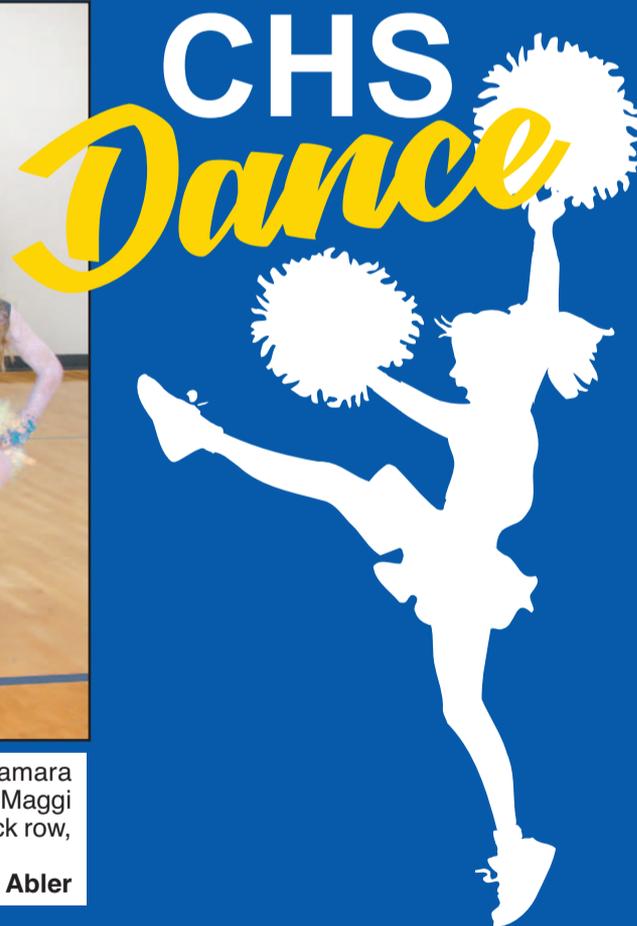
Campbellsport High School wrestlers qualifying for the WIAA sectional wrestling tournament are, from left, JJ Ksioszk (132), Drake Muellenbach (113), Sam Koth (138), Joe Volz (220) and Ostin Blanchard (120). The Cougars will travel to Kiel for the WIAA Sectional tournament on Saturday, Feb. 6.

photo by Tari Costello



Members of the 2020-2021 Campbellsport High School dance team are, front from left, Samara Kreuser, Gabby Feucht, Taylor Ours, Sara Scannell, Rayne Klein, Olivia Kraemer; middle row, Maggi Swift, Emma Ginard, Becca Volz, Sarah Streen, Sydney Faust, Morgan Flasch, Chloe Feucht; back row, Josh Bath, Elli Scannell, Jamie Reilly, Ella Goebel, Molly Gilles and Delaney Dickman.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



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Hayley Butschlick of Kewaskum High School dribbles the ball past a Waupun player in a Kewaskum home game on Friday, Jan. 29.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kennedy Adams shoots for Kewaskum High School during a home game against Waupun on Friday, Jan. 29.

photo by Anne Trautner



Campbellsport High School's 113-pound wrestler Drake Muellenbach pinned Alex Falke of Waupun in 27 seconds in the finals of the Regional Wrestling Tournament held in Rosendale on Saturday, Jan. 30, to win the bracket and earn his spot at the Sectional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 6 in Kiel.

photo by Tari Costello



Sebastian Meyer looks for the pin to be called against Gabe Mauer of North Fond du Lac at the Regional Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 30.

photo by Tari Costello

West Bend Co-op Ski Team



The following Kewaskum High School students are members of the West Bend Co-op Ski Team: (from left) Andrew Bolek, Everett Quissek, Spencer Schellinger and Victoria Quissek; and (not pictured) Caleb Finger.

photo by Anne Trautner



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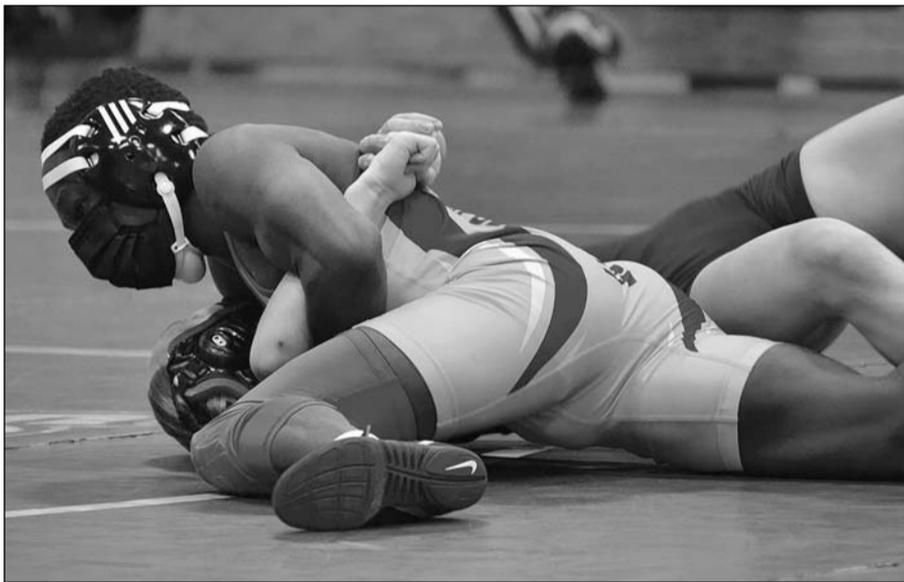
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- Dennis Butz



Joey Nerat drives down the court during a boys basketball game against Winneconne on Friday, Jan. 29. The Cougars won the game 61-50.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Ostin Blanchard made quick work of the 120-pound finals match at the Regional Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 30, in Rosendale by pinning Makenna Hanke in 48 seconds. Blanchard will head to Kiel on Saturday, Feb. 6, for the WIAA Sectional Wrestling Tournament.

photo by Tari Costello

Wisconsin Walleye Management Plan For Washington County Virtual Public Meeting

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host a public meeting to discuss updating the Wisconsin Walleye Management Plan for Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties.

The meeting will be held via Zoom on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in walleye management for Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Wal-

worth, Washington and Waukesha counties and who would like to participate should contact Max Wolter at Max.Wolter@wisconsin.gov or 715-634-7429. Pre-registration is required.

The current walleye management plan serves as a guide for one of the most sought-after fish species in Wisconsin and outlines seven goals and strategies for walleye management. The updating process will include a re-

view of the existing plan, an analysis of available data and trends and significant public input on angling and management preferences.

The DNR is seeking public feedback on stocking priorities, regulation acceptance and agency resource allocation. The public is invited to give input on the process through:

- Comments on walleye management preferences and issues via this public input form

- Detailed random mail/online surveys of fishing license holders (both resident and non-resident) to scientifically gauge angler attitudes about management options

- Regional virtual meetings with stakeholder groups and individuals to discuss local management issues and partnership opportunities

Future walleye meetings for other counties are available on the DNR's public meetings calendar.



The Piitt Stop

By Jason Piittmann, KHS Athletic Director

What's On The Tube?

In today's world, you can find a channel on television for almost any and every interest. I remember back when we first got cable television and that seemed like an incredible improvement over three networks plus the two PBS channels we could pull in.

Now today we have hundreds more options through cable and streaming avenues. Those using an antenna can get many more channels than they used to with the "sub channels" that are now broadcast.

I have not gotten into the series that are streaming, nor have I really latched onto any of the newer series that are on during the week. Part of that is for occupational reasons, with being at many school events in the evenings. The other reason is that I like

many of the old shows you can find on the different cable channels.

About the only "current" show I watch semi-regularly is "NCIS." I enjoy Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs and his squad as they solve cases. About the only other show from the drama genre that I watch sometimes are the old reruns of "Columbo." I smile when I hear Peter Falk, as Lieutenant Columbo, saying, "Just one more thing..."

Comedies are the shows I probably watch the most. I have been a diehard fan of "M*A*S*H" for decades! I do have favorite years of the series, as it did change a good amount over the 11 seasons they were on the air, originally. They did a masterful job of weaving in comedy with serious topics and adjust-

ing to the changes in the cast over the years. I remember, during my college years, that Thursday nights meant we watched "Cheers." The lines of Coach and Norm are timeless comedy.

Other old shows I have really been enjoying are "Hogan's Heroes" and "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson." Late night television was so much more entertaining in the time of Johnny Carson. Granted, as a kid, I did not get to stay up late enough to see it very often — which I guess makes me appreciate the reruns more now. Johnny was willing to be self-deprecating to be able to get a laugh.

Maybe some of you will think about some of the shows you used to watch and very well may be able to find on television today.



Coach P's Corner

If I Could Turn Back Time

One of my favorite things to do is reminisce about old times, especially when it deals with sports. I found a box of old WIAA Bulletins during a recent "snow day." The Bulletins are a newspaper that the WIAA sends out to coaches and officials. It has stories, rule changes and updates, games wanted, schedules, results, recognizing pictures of championship teams and state tournament officials, you name it they got it!

This box I accumulated over the years is a mixture of ones I got when I was coaching at CHS and officiating wrestling during college. I also got some old ones from my dad who was a WIAA basketball official for 40 years and from "Sarge" Jerry Marking. Not sure why I kept them all but I'm glad I did, they made for some funny stories today.

As I was paging through some old ones from 1969 and 1970, I learned some interest-

ing things about WIAA sports that I didn't know. I know what you're thinking "this guy is an encyclopedia of sports information and he saves everything." Yep! I'm a self-diagnosed sports pack rat, but a very organized rat I am.

Did you know that there were skiing and curling teams in the state of Wisconsin back in the late '60s? They were WIAA sports and they even had a state tournament competition. Another little interesting tidbit I found was in 1969, the WIAA installed the two-point conversion in football and they widened the goal posts.

Basketball players were referred to as "Cagers" back in the day, I'll let you ask "Alexa or Google" for that answer. Another interesting fact looking through old basketball scores, there were no divisions back in 1969 and 1970. Schools were put into sub-regionals, regionals, and sectionals by geographical location, enrollment had nothing

to do with it. An interesting score I found was Manitowoc (over 2,000 students) beat Oakfield (just over 200 kids) 60-59 in the sectional basketball finals.

A couple of interesting wrestling items caught my eye. Wrestlers had to certify at a weight class, which meant they could stay at a weight class or go up but they couldn't drop a lower weight class after certification. Also in the 1969-1970 season, wrestling headgear was mandatory for every wrestler.

I found some very interesting conferences back in these days. The Cougars were part of the Scenic Moraine which featured Hartland, Kewaskum, Grafton, Slinger, North Fondy, Germantown, and Pewaukee. The Fox Valley Tri-County consisted of Oakfield, Lomira, WLA, Rosendale-Brandon, Green Lake, Hustisford, and St. Lawrence. The Northern Little Ten was Horicon, Berlin, Mayville, Columbus, Wauwau, and Ripon.

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The Campbell'sport High School Cougar wrestlers placed second as a team at the WIAA Regional Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 30, at Laconia High School.

photo by Tari Costello



Anna Christenson tries for a tough shot in a Kewaskum High School home game against Waupun on Friday, Jan. 29.

photo by Anne Trautner

Bowling Scores

Sat. 9AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Jan. 23
 Racing Strikers 13-12, Pin Assassins 12-13, Hammer Heads 10-15, Fire Breathing D 5-20, Bowling Masters 0-25, Twin Power 0-25.
High Boys' Games: 154 Billy Jarmuz, 126 Carter Morgan, 103 Mason Fochs.
High Boys' Series: 266 Billy Jarmuz, 244 Carter Morgan, 200 Mason Fochs.

Sat. 10AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Jan. 23
 Packer Minions 16-4, Racing Badgers 13-7, The Snoozers 11-9, Dolphins 8-12, Falcons 0-20, Eagles 0-20.

High Boys' Games: 106 Austin Kaczmarek, 103 Chase Jordan, 100 Sulas Malesevich.
High Boys' Series: 203 Chase Jordan, 188 Austin Kaczmarek, 184 Ian Peters.
High Girls' Games: 137 Norra Sartler, 116 Kylee Kaczmarek, 76 Payton Stange.
High Girls' Series: 210 Kylee Kaczmarek, 199 Norra Sartler, 138 Payton Stange.

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Jan. 25
 Smith & Hatch Insurance 110-70, Adashun Jones 97.5-79.5, Ken Ketter Agency 89.5-90.5, Rick Serwe Carpe 87-93, Davy's King Pin 85.5-94.5, King Pin Lanes 85.5-94.5, Bob Schuchardt In 82-98, Cuadone 82-98.
High Games: 278 Josh Fell, 269 Kevin Zitlow, 267 Tony Ruplinger.
High Series: 773 Kevin Zitlow, 709 Josh Fell, 691 Jeremy Schrauth.

Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Jan. 26
 Cousins Subs 37-19, Modern Woodmen 33-23, King Pin Lanes 28.5-27.5, Crave 28-28, NBC Custom Embro 27-29, Evan's Detailing 26-30, Toms Quality Millworks 23.5-32.5, Hon E Kor 21-35.
High Games: 269 Adam Schraufnagel, 254 Greg Rayome, 249 Cary Serwe.
High Series: 738 Adam Schraufnagel, 685 Matt Schrank, 678 Scott Bonlender.

Wed. Morning Mixer Games Bowled Jan. 13

Ken Ketter Agency 24-11, King Pin 21-14, Allenton Promotions 21-14, Heriges Oil 20-15, Gerlach Ag Service 19-16.
High Men's Games: 216 Tom Schmidt, 211 Chas Pelischek, 187 Larry Sabish.
High Men's Series: 555 Tom Schmidt, 520 Larry Sabish, 517 Chas Pelischek.
High Women's Games: 200 Kitty Miller, 154 Janet Serwe, 153 Lois Dornacker.
High Women's Series: 517 Kitty Miller, 453 Janet Serwe, 364 Lois Dornacker.

Wednesday Jrs. Games Bowled Jan. 20
 Poison 15-2, Mighty Hot Babes 13-7, Water 12-7, Strikers 10-7, BLT 7-11, Spartans 5-10, Long Shots 0-21.
High Boys' Games: 170 Adam Retzlaff, 163 Carson Heisdorf, 157 Jeffrey Retzlaff.
High Boys' Series: 454 Jeffrey Retzlaff, 402 Adam Retzlaff, 392 Mason Faust.
High Girls' Games: 142 Sydney Brandt, 130 Caden Faust, 86 Brooke Muckerheide.
High Girls' Series: 381 Sydeny Brandt, 322 Caden Faust, 239 Elli Calliari.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Jan. 27
Blue: Rick Serwe Carpe 24-18, Ken's Repair Ser 22-20, Steph's Tupperwa 18-24.
Gold: Strobel Propane 26-16, Smith & Hatch In 19-23, Sharon's Beauty 17-25.
High Games: 235 Melissa Pieper, 202 Brianna Loof, 188 Kayla Zielieke.
High Series: 555 Brianna Loof, 543 Melissa Pieper, 511 Kayla Zielieke.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Jan. 27
 Di-Man Systems 17-5, Free Agents 15-7, Evrybdy Knows Our 13-9, Old Fogeys 9-13, AA to ZZ 7-15, Harv's Trucking 5-17.
High Men's Games: 258 Cary Serwe, 240 Woody Crowell, 237 Jon Theisen.
High Men's Series: 658 Cary Serwe, 636 Jon Theisen, 610 Woody Crowell.
High Women's Games:

142 Joan Walter.
High Women's Series: 407 Joan Walter.

Thursday Juniors Games Bowled Jan. 28
 Giants 15-5, Angels 10-10, Reds 10-10, Marlins 5-15.
Boys High Games: 107 Isley Selbo, 74 Davin Doyle, 74 Ben Mader.
Boys High Series: 178 Isley Selbo, 144 Ben Mader, 136 Davin Doyle.
Girls High Games: 91 Lucy Woods, 85 Anna Schwai, 69 Kacie Schwai.
Girls High Series: 179 Lucy Woods, 137 Anna Schwai, 128 Kacie Schwai.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Jan. 28
Blue: King Pin Lanes 16-5, Reilly's Milk Maids 12-9, Jaimeann Design 11-10, Shluffy's 5-16.
Gold: Smith Automotive 17-4, Don Schmidt Plum 12-9, Smith & Hatch In 11-10.
High Games: 214 Sarah Rudzitis, 213 Bonnie Burmeister, 212 Melissa Pieper.
High Series: 576 Sarah Rudzitis, 557 Kathy Rohlinger, 537 Bonnie Burmeister.

Saturday Juniors Games Bowled Jan. 23
 Team 2 14-14, Team 1 0-28, Team 3 0-28, Team 4 0-28, Team 5 0-28, Team 6 0-28, Team 9 0-28.
High Boys' Games: 223 Logan Boegel, 170 Mason Kempf, 155 Michael Medinger.
High Boys' Series: 537 Logan Boegel, 480 Mason Kempf, 441 Michael Medinger.
High Girls' Games: 160 Olivia Boegel, 135 Taylor Mursaki, 121 Samantha Staffin.
High Girls' Series: 452 Olivia Boegel, 308 Taylor

Mursaki, 296 Samantha Staffin, 296 Sarah Zeman.

Wednesday Jrs. Games Bowled Jan. 27
 Poison 18-6, Mighty Hot Babes 18-7, Water 17-7, Strikers 13-9, Spartans 9-13, BLT 9-16, Long Shots 0-28.
High Boys' Games: 173 Mason Faust, 170 Jeffrey Retzlaff, 156 Bode Faust.
High Boys' Series: 456 Bode Faust, 454 Mason Faust, 449 Jeffrey Retzlaff.
High Girls' Games: 118 Sydney Brandt, 116 Caden Faust, 99 Brooke Muckerheide.
High Girls' Series: 311 Caden Faust, 306 Sydney Brandt, 272 Elli Calliari.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Jan. 29
 King Pin Lanes 91-59, Mike's Bar 89.5-60.5, B's Bells & Boot 80.5-69.5, Vapor Haven 79-71, H&R Safety Solutions 78.5-71.5, Valley Hydro Exc 66-84, Coachwork Auto 61.5-88.5, Allenton Promotions 54-96.

High Games: 269 Cary Serwe, 266 Tim Jandre, 265 Matt Biertzer.
High Series: 712 Matt Biertzer, 690 Cary Serwe, 681 Matt Schrank.

Sat. 9AM Pee Wees Games Bowled Jan. 30
 Racing Strikers 18-12, Pin Assassins 17-13, Fire Breathing D 10-20, Hammer Heads 10-20, Bowling Masters 0-30, Twin Power 0-30.
High Boys' Games: 164 Billy Jarmuz, 121 Carter Morgan, 119 Mason Fochs.
High Boys' Series: 312 Billy Jarmuz, 215 Carter Morgan, 195 Fletcher Soyk.
High Girls' Games: 64 Kloe Berres.
High Girls' Series: 119 Kloe Berres.



Campbellsport's Cullen Beisbier goes up for a shot during a boys basketball game against Winneconne on Friday, Jan. 29. The Cougars won the game 61-50.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler



Campbellsport's Nathan Waldschmidt gets ready to shoot a free throw during a boys basketball game against Winneconne on Friday, Jan. 29.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

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Bowling Scores

Adult Youth Games Bowled Jan. 31
 Beauty & The Beast 8-2, Reed & Dave 8-2, Mason & Ryan 7-3, Inferno Twist 7-3, Fletcher & Kevin 5-5, Logan & Jeremy 3-7, Edward & Crystal 2-8.
High Boys' Games: 221 Kevin Soyk, 185 Tommy Thorn, 160 Timbo Thorn.
High Boys' Series: 358 Kevin Soyk, 338 Tommy Thorn, 314 Timbo Thorn.
Saturday Major Mixed Games Bowled Jan. 30
 Brttny's Spares & Pete 20-8, Meatballers 19-9, Corky's Keglers 14-14, Ball

Busters 11-17, Thunder Bunnies 11-17, K Town Fun 9-19.
High Men's Games: 267 Kevin Soyk, 224 Cary Serwe, 222 Craig Sumter.
High Men's Series: 646 Cary Serwe, 605 Craig Sumter, 592 Nick Walters.
High Women's Games: 233 Jessica Sumter, 213 Gayle Drehmel, 181 Katie Kissinger.
High Women's Series: 549 Gayle Drehmel, 527 Katie Kissinger, 518 Jessica Sumter.
Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Jan. 31

Tri-City 30-19, Pirates 27-22, Special Minions 25-24, Four Broke Men 23-26, boom 23-26, Fearsome Foursome 19-30.
High Men's Games: 215 Russell Williams, 202 Kyle Klotz.
High Men's Series: 548 Russell Williams, 528 Kyle Klotz.
High Women's Games: 192 Michaela Thelen.
High Women's Series: 540 Michaela Thelen.
High Boys' Games: 217 Cullen Priepe, 213 Matthew Kempf, 209 Kyle Murphy.
High Boys' Series: 590

Cullen Priepe, 582 Matthew Kempf, 537 Kyle Murphy.
High Girls' Games: 249 Amber Thompson, 223 Kylie Zehren, 217 Brianna Thompson.
High Girls' Series: 654 Amber Thompson, 597 Kylie Zehren, 526 Brianna Thompson.
Sunday Nite Swingers Games Bowled Jan. 31
 Ditz & Ticks 24-4, Split Happens 15-13, Heaven Help Us 14-14, The Young Bucks 13-15, Fire Bug Car Wash 12-16, K.T. - Short Pou 2-26.

High Men's Games: 225 John Goeman, 200 Steve Krueger, 196 Bruce Waechter.
High Men's Series: 589 John Goeman, 572 Bruce Waechter, 546 Steve Krueger.
High Women's Games: 177 Michelle Goeman, 163 Angie Waechter, 160 Emmy Sippel.
High Women's Series: 435 Michelle Goeman, 432 Angie Waechter, 393 Emmy Sippel.
Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Feb. 1
 Smith & Hatch Insurance

124-86, Adashun Jones 108.5-98.5, Ken Ketter Agency 109.5-100.5, Rick Serwe Carpe 107-103, Davy's King Pin 104.5-105.5, Bob Schuchardt 98-112, King Pin Lanes 95.5-114.5, Cuadone 92-118.
High Games: 270 Tony Ruplinger, 267 Woody Crowell, 256 Mike Northrop.
High Series: 674 Tony Bechler, 655 Woody Crowell, 652 Kevin Zitlow.

This Is Your Hometown Paper

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), the Village of Kewaskum will be conducting a public test of the electronic ballot tabulation system to ascertain that it will correctly count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures at the Spring Primary on February 16, 2021. Said test will take place on Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The test is open to the public.

Tammy Butz
 Village Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
 WNAXLP 2-4

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PUBLIC NOTICE

In Accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 8, 2021 at 6:30pm at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum for the 2021 Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021. This test is open to the public.

Holly Knoeck
 Town Clerk
 WNAXLP 2-4

THIS IS YOUR Hometown Paper!

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/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. for Bradley and Jeanna Scherwinski, Owners to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:
 Pond in the A-1 and A-2 Districts, and in all Residential Districts per Section 4.05 I of the Zoning Ordinance.
 Upon the following described property:
 Tax Key T12-0548-00D, Town of Wayne, Washington County, WI
 Dated: January 27, 2021

2-4(2) WNAXLP
 Carol Gonwa
 Town Clerk

TOWN OF EDEN MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Eden will be held on Monday, February 8th, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. 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 Community Center.
 2-4 WNAXLP
 Brenda J. Gosein
 Municipal Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST TOWN OF EDEN/VILLAGE OF EDEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Test of the Voting Equipment to be used in the February 16th, 2021 Primary Election will be held in the Town/Village Offices on Wednesday, February 10th, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. The offices are located at 104 Pine Street, Eden, WI 53019.
 This Public Test is open to the general public pursuant to Chapter 5, Sec. 5.84 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Brenda J. Gosein
 Municipal Clerk
 Town of Eden

Kari Schlefke
 Municipal Clerk
 Village of Eden
 2-4 WNAXLP

Town of Kewaskum Liquor License Application

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for a Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License have been received and are on file in the office of the Town Clerk. The term of application is for the period commencing February 15, 2021 and ending June 30, 2021.

Member 7 Bridges, LLC
 Trade Name: Amerahn
 Agent: Thomas A. Krueger
 9480 State Hwy 45N
 Kewaskum, WI 53040

Notice is further given that the above applications are to be reviewed and considered at the monthly Kewaskum Town Board meeting to be held on Monday, February 15, 2021 at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive. The meeting will begin immediately following the Kewaskum Plan Commission meeting.

Holly Knoeck, Clerk/
 Zoning Secretary
 Town of Kewaskum
 WNAXLP 2-4(2)

TOWN OF AUBURN Town Board Meeting Notice

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 8, 2021, at 7 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport.

A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, Zahn's Trading Post, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.
 Bonnie Berg, WCMC
 Municipal Clerk
 2-4 WNAXLP

Village of Campbellsport Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, February 8, 2021 - 6 pm Campbellsport Municipal Center - Community Room 470 Grandview Avenue AGENDA

- 1) Call meeting to order
 - 2) Notice posted at the Campbellsport Library, National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Municipal Center and on the Village website
 - 3) Pledge of Allegiance
 - 4) Roll Call
 - 5) Approval of consent agenda items
 - a. Board Meeting Minutes 1-11-21, 1-15-21
 - b. Departmental Reports
 - 6) Consider/act on Licenses:
 - a. Operator -
 - b. Retailers - Shonies Bar & Grill
 - 7) Consider/act on Invoices for Payment:
 - a. General Fund
 - b. Fire/Ambulance Funds
 - 8) Report from Police Chief Tom Dornbrook
 - 9) Discussion on impact fee suspension request
 - 10) Consider/possible action on Ordinance updates.
 - 11) Motion to move into Closed Session pursuant to State Statute 19.85 (1) (c) Considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - 12) Motion to move back into Open Session to take any necessary action.
 - 13) Citizen appearances for non-agenda items: The Village Board may ask questions for clarification, briefly discuss the matter as permitted by Wisconsin Statutes 19.81(1), 19.83(2) and 19.84(2) but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. Note: All citizens are asked to identify themselves before speaking.
 - 14) Announcements/Correspondence
 - 15) Adjournment
- Agenda items may not be taken up in the order listed.
 2-4 WNAXLP

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the voting equipment will be conducted on Saturday, February 6, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI, 53010 for the Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021. This test is open to the public.

Carol Gonwa
 Clerk, Town of Wayne
 WNAXLP 2-4

TOWN OF WAYNE LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACE

At the Spring Primary election to be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2021 in the Town of Wayne, the following polling place locations will be used for the wards indicated:

Location
 Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport
Wards
 Wards 1, 2, 3
ALL POLLING PLACES WILL OPEN AT 7 A.M. AND WILL CLOSE AT 8 P.M.

If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk.

Carol Gonwa
 6030 Mohawk Road,
 Campbellsport
 262-626-4818
 (Office Hours by appointment, 262-689-4238)

All polling places are accessible to elderly and disabled voters.

Notice of Meeting of the Local Board of Canvassers

At the close of voting on Election Day, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, the Election Inspectors at each polling place will convene as the Local Canvassing Board for the purpose of conducting the local canvass pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 7.51. This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

2-4 WNAXLP
 Carol Gonwa, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT

Notice is hereby given that the public test of the Dominion Image Cast Evolution (ICE) voting equipment to be used at the Spring Primary on February 16, 2021, will be conducted at the Village Municipal Center at 3 pm on Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at 470 Grandview Avenue, Campbellsport, Wisconsin.
 The public test is open to the general public per Chapter 5, Section 5.84 Wisconsin Statutes.

2-4 WNAXLP
 Shelby Sarauer, Village Clerk-Deputy Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST TOWN OF AUBURN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public test of the ICE Voting Equipment to be used at the Election on February 16, 2021 will be conducted at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, Wisconsin at 3:00 p.m. on February 10, 2021. This public test is open to the general public, Chapter 5, Sec. 5.84 Wisconsin Statutes.

Bonnie Berg CMC, Town Clerk 2-4 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST TOWN OF ASHFORD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public test of the ICE Voting Equipment to be used at the Election on February 16, 2021 will be conducted in the Town Office of Ashford at 4:00 p.m. on February 10, 2021 N1410 Rolling Dr. Campbellsport, WI.
 This public test is open to the general public.
 Chapter 5, Sec. 5.84 Wisconsin Statutes
 Tracy Flasch, Clerk 2-4 WNAXLP



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MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

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

FOR RENT MAYVILLE AREA

AFFORDABLE IN MAYVILLE!

2BR & 3BR with rent based on 30% of income, updates in kitchen and bathroom, across from schools, laundry on-site.

Clark Gardens Apartments

800-944-4866 ext. 1122
Equal Housing Opportunity

MAYVILLE, 1 br - \$515, 2 br - \$555, \$250 off 1st month's rent, water and trash incl., appl. incl., Rachel, 262-224-9248.

MAYVILLE, LARGE, upper 2 bdrm apt with patio, garage, also includes washer/dryer, stove, fridge, and dishwasher, next door to clinic and grocery store, small pets ok. Water, trash pickup incl. with rent. Contact Judy at 920-948-4698.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

701 HORICON Street, 1 br lower apartment, \$700 per month, rent includes heat, 1-car garage and stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C unit and W/D, 920-210-5483.

FOR RENT CAMPBELLSPORT

TWO BEDROOM. \$500 a month. Stove, refrigerator, water included. No pets. Washer/dryer and storage onsite. 920-533-5128.

STORAGE SPACE

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

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

Sturgeon Spectacular Will Be Back For Its Sixth Year

Destination Lake Winnebago Region (DLWR) and Fond du Lac Festivals, Inc. (FFI) are proud and excited to announce the return of the Sturgeon Spectacular Winter Festival. The second weekend in February will host the sixth annual, family-friendly and socially distanced event for all ages to enjoy. Come to Downtown Fond du Lac, February 12th-14th to see what

we have in store.

"Although this year's event will be different due to COVID protocol and public health guidelines, I think Sturgeon Spectacular is a perfect way for you and your family to embrace winter and enjoy the outdoors," says Fond du Lac Festivals executive director, Peter Wilke. "DLWR and FFI are once again partnering to bring back many fan-favorites with a

modified event plan, including the Wisconsin State Snow Sculpting Competition, Snow Land winter activities, a downtown curling tournament, ice sculpting, live outdoor entertainment, a virtual Sturgeon Show-off Station, and the first ever Sturgeon Olympics."

Local bars, restaurants, hotels, and shops will be offering Sturgeon Specials for dining, shopping, hotel room

rates, and even Spear the Beer Drink Specials throughout Downtown Fond du Lac. "We are very grateful to see Sturgeon Spectacular enter its sixth year, despite the challenges that we've faced in 2020 and early 2021. We are also committed to bringing a safe and family-friendly event to the Fond du Lac community, the Lake Winnebago Region, and beyond. Bring on the fish, polka, snow, and good times," says Craig Molitor, president and

CEO of DLWR.

There are lots of ways for individuals, families, businesses, and organizations to get involved in this fun-filled festival. Check out FDL.com/SS for the most up-to-date schedule and to see what is in store at this year's Sturgeon Spectacular (February 12th-14th). Festival organizers encourage you to bundle up, wear a mask, and please observe social distancing guidelines.

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN



Miscellaneous

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utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-888-355-6955

DEADLINE

FOR NEWS ITEMS AND ADS IS MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

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Gables On The Pond

Want to make a difference in the lives of our memory care residents? We are looking for someone creative and compassionate for a 30 hour week position in our memory unit.

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If interested, please contact Tina at 262-689-9725

or email

kmgardens@gmail.com

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PART-TIME ROUTE DRIVER IMMEDIATE OPENING

This job involves driving your own vehicle to deliver papers to select area businesses & post offices.



HOURS ARE APPROXIMATELY 11:30 AM - 5 PM EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Good Driving Record required.
Hourly and mileage compensation.
Must pass drug test.

Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN

Call Gayle at 920-533-8338

VILLAGE OF Campbellsport

Employment Opportunity - Looking for a Career?

Village of Campbellsport Public Works Dept. Full Time General Laborer

This position involves a variety of skilled & semi-skilled duties including: Maintaining village owned facilities, up-keep of Grounds and Equipment. Maintaining the water/sewer infrastructure, etc.

Qualified candidates must be able to lift to 90 pounds as needed and pass a physical and drug/alcohol test.

A current CDL is a plus or will be required within 6 months of hire.

Compensation will be based on experience.

Applications will be accepted at the Village Municipal Center until the position has been filled.

Call 920-533-8321 with questions.

470 Grand View Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010

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262 W. Main St., Campbellsport, WI 53010

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\$160,000



PACKERS
UNITED

Dear Green Bay Packers Fans,

What a season it has been.

While we are disappointed that we fell short of our ultimate goal of winning the Super Bowl, we are very proud of this year's team. Although the past year has challenged us all in ways that we never imagined (and disrupted many of our most beloved traditions), we earned back-to-back NFC North championships on the strength of a second straight 13-3 regular season and advanced to the NFC Championship game for the second consecutive year. We had a great mix of established veteran players and young, emerging players, and had six players earn All-Pro honors. We overcame countless obstacles and came together as the season progressed.

And through the journey, you provided a constant source of inspiration. You found new ways to demonstrate your passion and devotion, even amid a pandemic. While we've missed the kids with their bikes, the Lambeau Leaps, and 80,000 people in the stands chanting "Go Pack Go," we could feel your support from afar each time we took the field. From Green Bay residents down the street to die-hard fans on the other side of the world, we have carried your energy and your dedication with us all season long.

We remain endlessly grateful to have the best fans in the NFL cheering us on, no matter the final score. From the bottom of our hearts: THANK YOU.

With hope and optimism, we look forward to sharing more unforgettable moments with all of you next season as we pursue our 14th championship.

Sincerely,

The Green Bay Packers



THANK YOU FANS
FOR YOUR UNWAVERING SUPPORT.