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Members of Kewaskum Crafts help bring in the holiday season at the Craft & Vendor Expo held at Kewaskum Middle School on Nov. 20. More than 80 crafters and vendors participated in the event, which was sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**

Stolz is Youngest Man to Win World Cup Race

The Kewaskum-area speed skater and Olympian won the 1500m in Stavanger, Norway in one minute and 44.891 seconds

Town of Wayne native Jordan Stolz, on Nov. 11, became the youngest man to win an individual World Cup speed skating race in history following a victory in Norway.

The title of being the youngest was verified by Speedskatingstats.com

Stolz, 18, won the 1500m in the World Cup gathering in Norway with a time of roughly 1:44.

Stolz broke Peter Adeberg's (Germany) record from 1986.

Last season, Stolz broke the junior world records in the 500m and 1000m. He was also the third-youngest U.S. Olympic male speed skater in history at the 2020 games. He finished 13th in the 500m and 14th in the 1000m at the Olympics.

Interviewed by a Dutch broadcaster, Stolz was asked what races he plans to enter at March's world championships.

"All of them," he said, with the exception of the 10000m.



Jordan Stolz poses at the Pettit National Ice Center in Milwaukee. **FILE PHOTO**

What was Lost – Oakfield's Trail Marker Tree

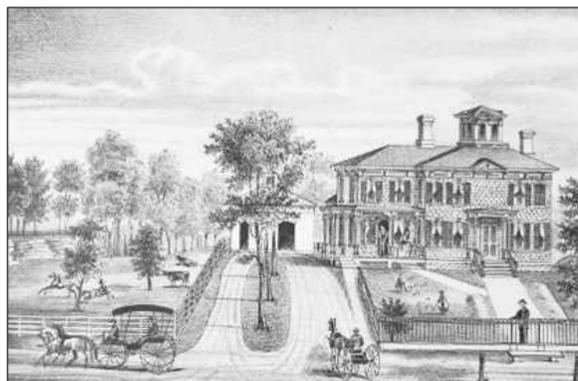
KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

It caught me off guard on the last day of school. Then Oakfield High School sophomore Sydney Warnes showed me a picture she had taken on a hike outside of the village with classmate and friend Alyssa Laning. They thought this tree in the Oakfield Ledge State Natural Area was bent by Native Americans. There are numerous reasons they are right.

Evidence

First, the tree is the correct species. Trees bent by Natives in Fond du Lac County included maples, oaks and ash. This is not exclusive, but these three species come up regularly as the tree types which have been bent by Natives at that location. Please remember species like willow and boxelder naturally grow in twisting shapes, and they grow fast and are not conducive to match having been bent 250 years ago. This tree on the Ledge broadens the possibility that maple trees were bent on the Ledge too, as other bent oaks have been located on Ledge. Many maples are bent in other portions of the county.

Second, remember the measurements have to match with plausible age. Native American travel through the area seems to dwindle by 1900. However, the foundation of our state in 1848 is a more conservative date in arguing how late trees



This sketch from the Fond du Lac County plat book of 1874 was titled "Residence of H.D. Hitt, Sec. 23, Oakfield." At this time, it is home of the Garners. The Hitt Family owned a significant portion of what became the Oakfield Ledge State Natural Area.

were bent. It is hard to say how old this maple is, but when we are considering a Native bent tree – besides its shape – we want a sizable circumference to push it to be about 200 years old.

The trunk hits about seven feet around, but strangely this is almost equal to the measurements around the branch that was bent pointing to the trail on the Ledge. Although we might expect a tree this old to be pushing 10 feet in circumference at the trunk, considerable stress

See **OAKFIELD TREE** page 10

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

As this week's publication date falls squarely on Thanksgiving, our newspaper staff would like to say: **We are thankful for our readers!**

We hope you enjoy the responses we got from local first grade students when we asked them:

How do you cook a turkey?

See those unique recipes on pages 12-15 of this edition.



Mr. McCarty's fourth hour U.S. history stands by one of the best Native American bent trail trees on the Ledge. Pictured from left to right are Lola Basty, Aly Lamonska, Gwendolyn Fischer, Stella Hofman, Natalie Floyd, Sophia Reynolds, Justin Marschie, Trey Marchenkuski, Noah Patterson, Andy Kintzler and Hunter Sabel. **SUBMITTED**

| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

On People With Meaning

Dear Reader,

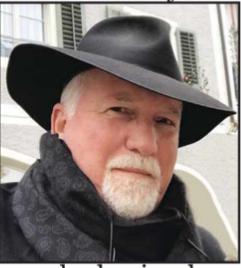
Here's a question to consider: Are you a meaningful person? A person of good character and integrity?

Ask yourself, am I going to do something good and noble today? Do I serve others, or do I just serve myself?

Am I a liar? A cheat? Do I want to shuck everyone for maybe having been shucked somewhere sometime ago?

We live in a topsy-turvy world, yet there is a certain spirituality inherent in each day. We need to focus on the good, the positive, the blessings of sharing an infectious compassion among our people.

Dig deep inside yourself and do something worthy for those you interact with today. Do it for the meaning of mankind. "Spreading bread across the waters" will, when you least expect it, come back to you and those in your circle of love.



PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

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

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOHA
CONTRIBUTOR

Did you really truly celebrate the November holiday; Thanksgiving? More than an occasion for gluttony – stuffed fuller than the turkey itself on not only slices of poultry but also pumpkin pie.



Nowadays, seems like the day is less about what its name suggests and either the aforementioned feast or hours of watching football on television. While there's nothing wrong with those activities (except indulging in too much food), it's important not to forget the true meaning.

Above and beyond the ritual of a church service. Which can sometimes merely entail going through the motions. Pause a moment to reflect. What are you thankful for? You don't have to survey your entire life. How about just the last year? Or what do you cherish most at this second?

Too often it appears as if Thanksgiving is something to get past in our rush to reach Christmas. We may take for granted such bounty as our health, freedom as a nation and families. Often the focus in our materialistic society is on possessions. Envy erupts when neighbors or friends acquire what we desire but are unable to obtain. Hence the season of lights overlooks the vital spiritual view and is only a further opportunity to get stuff, own more of everything. None of which makes us happier or content.

The peace of Christmas begins in November, when we take stock of where we are today. A little gratitude goes a long ways towards generating an appreciation for even the smallest details; the glory of nature around us, a beautiful sunrise and another day to live. A fresh start, a chance to be better than yesterday, extend the grace to others which we've experienced.

That's why Thanksgiving matters. And, yet or still. Think of it as a blissful, blessed remembrance of what is best in life. Not just another hurdle on the way towards tomorrow.

Big Tech Uses Journalism; Big Tech Should Pay for It

JOHN GALER
CHAIR, NNA



The powers that Google and Facebook have over economic and political power in society – especially over the news industry—has caught the attention of lawmakers in Washington, DC. After a close election and many worries over the quality of public debate, many ask if social media have played a role in the misinformation that erodes our free press and plagues our democracy.

Nowhere is this power more daunting than in the social media giants' use of news organizations' reporting, which the platforms use without compensation to journalists. Google and Facebook have a duopoly of the distribution of digital news content, which drives people to the social media platforms where the owners make money. The platforms hoard critical data and use clever tactics, like reframing stories in rich previews, to keep users on their sites – siphoning off the advertising revenue that small and local publishers need.

Every hour that goes by, Google and Facebook generate millions of dollars in U.S. advertising revenue. That amount could fund dozens of local journalists. But local newspapers in many communities that are funding the people who report on fair and free elections are struggling to meet payroll.

It is time for a change, before we head into an-

other brutal and divisive election season leading up to the 2024 elections. America needs real, factual and independent news reporting more than ever. While national media may be treated with skepticism, research shows that local news media are generally trusted. But will they have the revenue to do the job?

Congress must take action to curb undue influence of Big Tech on the news media industry and make sure the work of local news-gatherers is fairly compensated. The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA) aims to do just that.

The JCPA is specifically designed to make sure Google and Facebook pay for what they use. The proposed legislation would provide a temporary, limited antitrust safe harbor for small and local news publishers to collectively negotiate with Facebook and Google for fair compensation for the use of journalists' content. The policy also incentivizes and rewards publishers who invest in their journalists and newsroom personnel, awarding outlets with demonstrated investments in their staff a larger portion of the funds that result from the negotiations.

By addressing Google's and Facebook's monopoly power and ensuring more subscription and advertising dollars flow back to publishers, the JCPA not only protects and promotes quality news, but also encourages competition. Congress has made progress on this legislation. It should finish the job before the end of the year.

John Galer is the chair of National Newspaper Association (NNA), a 137-year-old organization representing community newspapers. Galer publishes newspapers in central Illinois.

New Ways to Display Poinsettias this Holiday Season

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

Nothing says the holidays like a poinsettia. This year, try some new ways to display this festive plant.

Poinsettias are available in a variety of colors including white, pink, hot pink, yellow, peach, marbled and speckled. These colorful parts of the plant, often referred to as flowers, are actually modified leaves called bracts. The real flowers are small, yellow and appear at the tip of the stem surrounded by the bract.

Look for new places to display your poinsettia. Place a plant on a side or serving table. Remove the foil and set the plant in a decorative container. Try a hot pink poinsettia in a white pot or several different colors set in a serving tray, basket, or unique container. Add a table runner, candlestick, bowl of colorful fruit or other decorative touches.

Dress up individual or a group of poinsettias. White poinsettias donned with colorful berries, Chinese lantern pods and bobbles may be all you need for an eye-catching display.

Use poinsettias as a centerpiece for your holiday meals. Place several potted poinsettias in the middle of the table. Cover the plastic pots with greens. Then add some colorful pepper berries, cranberries, apples, or ornaments. Compact poinsettias like the Princettia® poinsettia with its abundant vibrant flowers work well for this application. Your guests will be able to see across the table as they visit over dinner, enjoying the holiday ambience created by these beautiful plants.

Dress up each place setting with a cut poinsettia bloom. Simply cut the flowers off a potted poinsettia plant to the desired length. Place it in



A holiday display with pink and red Princettia® Euphorbia poinsettias.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUNTORY FLOWERS

a floral water pick, the water-filled tubes used for cut flowers. Tuck the bloom into a napkin, set it in a small bud vase or add a ribbon to dress it up. They make great party favors for your guests.

Look for other ways to include these in your holiday décor. Even one cut poinsettia flower set among a bowl of silver, gold or white ornaments adds a nice holiday touch. Set a few cut flowers aside to use as unique package adornments. Just secure the flower, floral pick and all, with a colorful ribbon to the gift.

Use cut poinsettia flowers in a vase like you would other blooms. Even one of these large blossoms puts on quite the display and is sure to brighten even the smallest of rooms.

See **POINSETTIAS** page 35



| NOTICES |



Cub Scouts Donate to Honor Flights

Holyland Cub Scouts Pack 3778, sponsored by Abler/Engel Legion Post 454 of Mt. Calvary, and Harvey Blonigen Post 478 of St. Cloud, recently held a Pumpkins and Sweet Corn for Flights fundraiser. The pack sold approximately 320 pumpkins and fresh sweet corn raising \$2,615 for Old Glory Honor Flights. Donations of pumpkins and sweet corn were provided by Tommy J's, Frank Zigelbauer, Birsbach Manufacturing and Post 454 member Dick Vander Velde. Also Post 454 Auxiliary donated \$200 to Old Glory Honor Flights. From left are Post 478 Commander "Buck" Buechel, and member Steve Thiede with Post 454 member Dick Vander Velde and Commander Dave Lefebber.

SUBMITTED

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

**November 28 - December 2
Fond du Lac County Senior Dining**

Monday: Glazed ham, calico bean casserole, broccoli cuts, ice cream cup, apple-sauce, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff casserole, peas/pearl onions, honeydew melon, white brownie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Chicken patty cacciatore, baked potato, Italian blend vegetables, tropical fruit salad, peanut butter cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, spinach salad with raspberry vinaigrette, birthday cake, apple slices, dinner roll.

Friday: BBQ meatballs, red beans and rice, California blend vegetables, tapioca pudding, fruited gelatin, sliced bread.

Meal Site in Fond du Lac is at the Senior Center, 151 E. 1st St. Carry out only from 11 a.m. to noon. Register at the site or call 920-929-7508 by 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the day you are registering for. Cancel a meal by calling 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

All menus are subject to change.

**November 28 - December 2
Washington County Senior Dining**

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, ketchup and mustard, cottage fries, sunshine carrots, grapes, oatmeal cookie. Alt. Sugar-free cookie.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken parmesan, mostaccioli with marinara, green beans, marinated vegetable salad, kitchen's choice fruit.

Wednesday: Meatloaf w/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes w/gravy, calico beans, 7 grain bread with butter, cranberry compote.

Thursday: Not available at press time.

Friday: Not available at press time.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon. Meadowcreek Complex - 262-483-2056.

Menu is subject to change without notice.

**Tuesday Night
Sheepshead Winners**

Winners from the Sheepshead tournament on Sunday, Oct. 23, were: Tom Espitia, 89; Dale Prochnow, 85; Dave Dayton, 72; and Bob Thurow, 71. Bob Aufdermauer was the Sunday winner of Hearts Sheepshead.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on Oct. 25 were: Chick Flynn, with a new all-time high of 111, beating the old high of 107; Ray Roskoph, 78; Keith Peters, 74; Carl Zelm, 73; and Ted Corey and Duane Plath, 69.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

**XYZ Card
Results**

The XYZ table winners on Wednesday, Oct. 26, were: Bonnie Stoltzmann, Mary Ciocarelli, Joan Schlicht, Delores Mielke and Marilyn Backhaus.

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

| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

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

Transfers are from October 31 to November 4, 2022

Town of Auburn

Elroy J. And Kim C. Zimdahl to Elroy J. And Kim C. Zimdahl, Pond Road, Exempt.

John P. Lacey-Connie K. Lacey Revocable Trust to James And Erin Walcheske, Lakeshore Drive, \$1,605.

Town of Barton

Linda J. Bales Testamentary Special Needs Trust, Sara Esser, Trustee to Moore Designs Inc., Glacier Drive, \$1,200.

Village of Campbellsport

C-Port Rentals, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, And Dennis B. Schellhaass A/K/A Dennis D. Schellhaass to Kate E. And Wyatt D. Wergin, Martin Street, \$544.50.

Vilma Bivens to Vilma Bivens Family Trust Dated October 13, 2022,

Redwing Ct., Exempt.

Margaret M. Hrubesky to Robin L. Stocker And Rusty L. Paul, East Main Street, Exempt.

CB Home Solutions, LLC to Jacob S. Preissner, South Fond du Lac Avenue, \$114.

Town of Forest

Baker Cheese Factory, LLC to Karen E. Baker, County Road G, \$45.

Esther McIntosh to Jamie Brenner, physical address not given, \$330.

Charles Weiland to Mary Rita Weiland, Mushroom Road, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Vicki Severt to Frederick Severt,

Silver Fox Drive South, Exempt.

Michelle NKA Michelle Ehlers & Robert R. Moericke to Miller Trust Dated December 4th, 2006, Ne Shna Bek Trail, \$972.

Town of Osceola

Jeffrey M. O'Brien to Jeffrey M. O'Brien Revocable Trust Dated October 24, 2022, Red Oak Drive, Exempt.

Town of Wayne

Cheryl Samann to Beck Dairy Farms, LLC, Mowhawk Road, \$4,500.

Mark D. And Amanda L. Much to Luke And Linda Schweitzer, Wayne Center Drive, \$450.

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Looking back at Half Century of the Clean Water Act

Public support, industry, natural resource management combine for cleaner river basins

**EILEEN PERSIKE
MMC**

Imagine the Wisconsin River with sludge deposits from paper mills thick enough that small animals could walk on it and foam so high it would hide a canoe. And imagine not being able to catch a fish from a pier or a bridge because agricultural runoff depleted the river of oxygen, not only killing most fish, but leaving those that could survive full of tumors.

Some Wisconsinites – not many, just over one-third of residents alive today – don't have to imagine those scenes; they lived it. Those who have no memory of the pollution that choked the rivers and streams were likely born after 1972 or were too young to remember. That was the year the U.S.

Congress passed the Clean Water Act, which marks its fifty-year anniversary this year.

Bob Martini of Rhinelander, now retired after 32 years with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, can recall those days. He was involved with CWA from the very beginning as the head of a task force in 1976 that was charged with identifying all the water quality problems in the 400-mile long Wisconsin River Basin.

"We had lakes issues in the north, throughout the central basin we

had paper mills, primarily the problem with the water, groundwater problems in the central sands and then all throughout the watershed, especially central and southern was non-point source pollution from agriculture," Martini recalled. "Those were the four main water quality problems at the time."

The task force not only identified problems, but was required to provide recommendations on how to remedy the problems and bring the river basin into compliance with the law. The idea throughout the country was to have as uniform as possible, general overall goals for the Clean Water Act and then states were to come up with site-specific solutions. The goal in Wisconsin was to make every water body fishable and swimmable; two things Martini said the Wisconsin River was not.

"It was the concept of the states being the laboratory of democracy, you know, from way back," said Martini. "This was used in environmental planning as well. The EPA pretty much took what we developed in Wisconsin and transported it all over the place because it worked."

Any improvement would have been a major change, but the water quality today compared to 1976 is astounding, according to Martini.

"We have a full fishing guide industry on the Wisconsin River now for walleyes and northern and muskies, smallmouth bass, where fish couldn't even survive at that

time because the oxygen levels went to zero," he said.

But what is so important, Martini noted, was not in only getting clean water, but doing so didn't negatively affect the economy.

"There were all kinds of myths out there that said, 'you can't have environmental protection without a disastrous effect on the economy.' Just the opposite happened in the upper Wisconsin River Basin," said Martini.

The paper invested hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up the 15 pulp and paper mills along the Wisconsin River and tens of millions of dollars more per year on operation and maintenance.

"Yet it provided benefits, the paper industry said themselves that this forced them to rethink their whole production process; it modernized the industry," said Martini. "They said they changed the way they used energy and water and fiber. And those things made them more modern and able to compete with newer mills in the south that were being built. And we're still the leading paper-making state in the nation."

There were also concerns that a lack of technological know-how would pose a problem, Martini said. But instead, it was "technology forcing."

"Once the regulations and goals were commonly accepted, everyone chipped in and designed what was necessary," Martini said. "There

weren't any lawsuits against us; the industry was all with us, every month we met with them for years, ironing out what the goals were going to be and how they could achieve it and then they just did it. And a whole new water treatment industry blossomed in the state that wasn't there before."

Martini said he would like to see non-point source pollution from agriculture addressed in the Clean Water Act and protections to lakes added. However, he said, there is no political appetite for adding protections at the state or federal level.

"One of the main things we learned from 50 years of the Clean Water Act is that public sentiment really matters. The only reason we had a clean water act was because a few years earlier we had this massive Earth Day celebration."

That was seen as a huge change in public opinion, Martini said, which brought about the passage of the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Safe Drinking Water Act.

"All those laws that were passed in the early 70s were a result of that huge outpouring of public opinion and it shows that it can really make a difference politically," Martini said.

"Clean water is not only beautiful and important for biological diversity; it is also a major component of Wisconsin's healthy economy. Protecting it under an intact CWA is more important now than ever."



Students in Campbellsport check out the Milwaukee River. FILE PHOTO

Consumer Alert: Check Christmas Trees for Invasive Pests

WIS. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is reminding consumers to check for invasive pests before purchasing live out-of-state Christmas trees and holiday décor.

In previous years, plant health inspectors have intercepted cut trees and décor infested with invasive pests coming into Wisconsin from other states. The non-native, invasive pest known as the elongate hemlock scale (EHS) has been found multiple times on fir wreaths, Christmas trees, baskets, and boughs sourced from eastern states.

EHS is a threat to Wisconsin's Christmas trees, native hemlock, and balsam fir forests, and a quarantine rule has been proposed to prevent this pest from establishing in Wisconsin. Inspectors have also occasionally detected boxwood blight fungus and invasive bittersweet on wreaths, spongy moth egg masses on cut conifer trees, and dead spotted lanternflies on nursery stock.

DATCP recommends the following to avoid or spot signs of EHS:

- Make sure your tree or wreath was grown in a state without the pest,
- Check material carefully before bringing it home as a variety of pests and diseases can travel on plant material.



- Look for discolored needles and small brown, scale insects under oblong coverings on the underside of the needles.

- Report signs of EHS to the DATCP

Wisconsin is home to more than 375 licensed Christmas tree farms that sell trees, wreaths, garlands, and other décor. Choosing and cutting a live, fragrant tree every year is an ecofriendly way to support Wisconsin farmers while creating a fun family tradition.

A list of cut-your-own and retail lots is available from the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association at <https://www.christmastrees-wi.org/map/>.

For additional information and consumer protection resources, visit https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/EHS.aspx and learn about other regulatory insects and diseases at <http://plantpests.wi.gov>.

UW System Pledges \$20,000 in Support of Wisconsin Civics Games

WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION

As part of its effort to promote citizenship and civil dialogue, the University of Wisconsin System has announced an annual \$20,000 commitment in support of the Wisconsin Civics Games, a state-wide civics bowl hosted by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association (WNA) Foundation.

The funds will support scholarships and cash awards for the Civics Games and its accompanying editorial writing and cartooning contests, as well as promotion of the programs.

"We're thrilled to have the support of the University of Wisconsin System as we continue this important work advancing awareness of the First Amendment and encouraging tomorrow's leaders to explore the many ways they can participate in the democratic process," said Beth Bennett, executive director of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association and WNA Foundation.

The WNA Foundation launched the statewide civics bowl for high school students in 2019 to address a decline in civic education and engagement. The accompanying editorial contests were created in 2021 to continue engaging students during a time when the coronavirus pandemic made it difficult to host in-person events.

"This support will enable us to expand our efforts to promote

civic and civil engagement among students across Wisconsin," said WNA Foundation Board member Eve Galanter, who helped to launch the Civics Games.

The 2023 Wisconsin Civics Games regional competitions will be held remotely on April 13 and 14. The state finals will take place on May 12 at the state Capitol in Madison. Students and teachers interested in participating can sign up or learn more at wisconsincivicsgames.com.

The UW System pledge was announced on Nov. 11 by UW System President Jay Rothman alongside several new citizenship and civil dialogue initiatives. They included the creation of an institute aimed at elevating civil dialogue and the First Amendment on UW campuses, the facilitation of peer-to-peer conversations between students of different backgrounds, and the development of a new civil dialogue website for UW System universities.

Additional supporters of the Wisconsin Civics Games include the Evjue Foundation, the Wisconsin Counties Association, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the Wisconsin Association for Independent Colleges and Universities, the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, WisconsinEye, Wisconsin Senate Scholars and Godfrey & Kahn.

'Know Before You Go' with Winter Road Condition Reports

Winter is here with the first accumulating snow across Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) encourages drivers to visit 511wi.gov to view the expanded and improved winter road conditions layer on Wisconsin roadways.

"Weather in Wisconsin means driving conditions can change in an instant," Craig Thompson, WisDOT secretary said. "Motorists are encouraged to plan ahead and get their vehicle ready for winter driving. Our free, easy-to-use 511 Wisconsin system can provide the clearest and most accurate travel information to prepare for the road ahead."

WisDOT leveraged technology in January 2022 to share winter road conditions for more than 14,000 miles of roadway, which is updated at least twice hourly, 24 hours a day. In addition to the winter road conditions, travelers are encouraged to check live traffic cameras along their route. Both the winter road condition reporting and camera system have been significantly upgraded in the past year.

How to use the winter road condition system:

- Visit 511wi.gov online, or download the 511 Wisconsin smartphone app
- In the map legend, make sure "winter road conditions" is checked
- Look for the colors outlining the roadways near you

- The colors are listed from best to worst: good winter driving (green), slippery stretches (purple), snow covered (blue), ice covered (red), and travel not advised (black).

How to view live traffic cameras:

- Visit 511wi.gov online or download the 511 Wisconsin smartphone app.
- In the top right corner under the Map Legend and 511 layers box, click the "cameras" checkbox.
- Look for the camera icons along your route.
- On 511wi.gov, click the camera icon and look for "show video" button to view the live camera feed.

- On the 511 Wisconsin smartphone app, press the "play" button in the bottom right corner.

WisDOT also reminds drivers to buckle up, phone down – every trip, every time. Always expect the unexpected when driving in a Wisconsin winter. In the event of a storm, try to refrain completely from travel in order to give winter maintenance crews room to work. Other helpful reminders include:

- Move Over/slow down when passing by an incident scene to provide a protective buffer for responders and the motorists behind you.
- If you can "Steer It, Clear It." Many drivers

think they should not move their car if they are involved in a fender bender or crash. If (and only if) your car is drivable and there are no injuries, you should move your car to the shoulder or nearby safe place off of the road before calling 911.

Visit wisconsindot.gov/staysafe to learn about safe driving tips and best practices for winter road safety.



Turkey Giveaway Winners

Sponsored by the
Campbellsport News/Kewaskum Statesman

LOCATION	WINNER
Bud's Auto Repair	Penny Molitor
Campbellsport News (Campbellsport Library)	Shirley Nass
Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly	Linda Scannell
Drexel Building Supply	Tom Gruenwald
Eden Corner Express	Gina Blank
Eden Meat Market	Dave Dilling
Gateway Café	Donna Laven
Geidel's Piggly Wiggly	Dawn Bastian
Heinecke Auto Repair	Bev Rahn
Kewaskum Dairy Queen	Michelle
Kewaskum Statesman (Kewaskum Library)	Judy Weber
Loehr's Meat Service	Rita Carstens
National Exchange Bank Campbellsport	Barb Baus
National Exchange Bank Eden	Marion Elsinger
Schlaefer Optometrists	Keith Sternat
Shumway Family Dental	Jodi Cauwels
Tennies Ace Hardware	Jenny Hein
True Value	Joyce Oelhafen
Wright Veterinary Services	Virginia Buchholz

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OBITUARIES

Doris M. Bonlender



Doris M. Bonlender (Bruessel), age 90 years, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully on November 15, 2022, at Froedtert West Bend Hospital.

Doris was born in Kewaskum to Jacob and Bernetta (Reindl) Bruessel on October 9, 1932.

She married Robert "Bob" Bonlender on July 30, 1955, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Bob passed away in 2007.

Doris was employed at Amity Leather Products for many years before retirement.

Along with Bob, she enjoyed all types of gardening, polka dancing, sheephead card parties, and having fun with "other peoples' kids." Doris and Bob were the "fun aunt and uncle" to many. Doris also enjoyed embroidery, making many gifts for friends and relatives through the years.

Those Doris leaves behind to cherish her memory include her sisters, Janice Thill, Vi Lache, and Carol (Dennis) Weiss; brother-in-law, Karl Ryan; sister-in-law, Louise Bonlender; along with many other relatives especially her faithful BFF, Judy Benike.

In addition to her parents, Doris was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; brother, Jacob Bruessel, Jr; and brothers-in-law, Allen Thill, Peter Lache, Leo, Ervin, Harold, Joe, and Andy Bonlender, and Don Plageman; and sisters-in-law, Audrey Siers, Margaret, Eileen, and Betty Bonlender, Fern Ryan, and Florence Plageman.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, November 22, at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church (305 Main St. - Kewaskum, WI 53040) with Rev. Jacob Strand officiating. The family greeted relatives and friends on Tuesday at Church from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass. Interment was at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery following Mass.

Memorials in Doris' name can be directed to Holy Trinity Catholic School in Kewaskum or the charity of your choice.

Thank you to all the heroes. . .the Lifestar Ambulance EMTs, the Emergency Room and Third-Floor doctors, nurses, and staff at Froedtert West Bend Hospital, and last but not least the professional, caring, and fun staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Doris' arrangements. Please consider signing our online guest book (www.myrhum-patten.com) to share your condolences with the family.

Lilly Ann Westerman

Lilly Ann Westerman (nee Justman), age 83 years, of Kewaskum was called home to be with the Lord on November 12, 2022, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum after battling lung cancer.

Lilly was born on March 1, 1939, in the Town of Wayne to Herbert and Lucille Justman (nee Keding). She was united in marriage to Harold Westerman on June 1, 1963, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Together they raised six children. Harold passed away on January 19, 2007.

Lilly attended Kewaskum High School. She taught Sunday School at St. Lucas Lutheran in Kewaskum. She started at Wisconsin Bell as an operator immediately following school and worked her way up to Special Circuits Service Clerk. At the same time, she worked hard supporting the family farm by canning (known for THE BEST peaches and applesauce), cooking (especially Grandma's infamous chili and German potato salad), baking, and gardening and taking meals out to the field workers. She helped Harold as treasurer at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Wayne. Lilly retired from the phone company in 1994. Lilly enjoyed needlepoint, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and traveling through 34 states with her husband Harold in the 1966 Chevy Impala Convertible. They were members of the Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub. She enjoyed entertaining at their camper, pontoon rides and fishing at Benson's Resort, Long Lake. Lilly loved fashion and shopping with her daughters and granddaughters. She enjoyed Saturday morning breakfasts with Justman family, playing Rap Poker and Sheephead with the Westerman family and friends, and just spending quality time with those she loved. She was the ultimate Green Bay Packer fan especially with her absolute favorite Brett Favre.

She supported her grandchildren with their motor-sports, sporting events, dance etc. Lilly was always excited to be with her grandchildren, known to actively play with them, even down at floor level, run lemonade stands, played "farm", and play polka music in the car. She was "hands on" as the lucky can attest with her magic touch of a back tickle. She always put others needs ahead of her own and will fondly be remembered for her caring heart.

Those Lilly leaves behind to cherish her memory include her and Harold's daughter, Lisa (Matt) Malnory of Plymouth and their children, Trey and Lilly; her son, Tim (Jolene) Westerman of Chesapeake, Virginia, and their children, Megan and Molly; daughter, Sue (Jeff) Kiener of Green Lake and her son, Zach.

And Harold's children: daughter, Kris (Mark) Heise of Beechwood and their children, Ali (Pete) Reinhard and Heath (Jackie) Heise and their children, Vonn and Sophia; son, Mike (Shelly) Westerman of New Fane and their children, Sarah (Jonny) Guttman and her son, Marshall, and their daughter, Lucy; Bryce (Katie) Conwell and their child, Callie; Justin Conwell and his children, Caleb, Lauren, and Jozie; son, John "Jack" (Cathy) Westerman of Town of Wayne and their children, Jim (Marieke) Westerman and their children, Ava and Jack; Jeni (Mike) Kirsch and their children, Jackobi, Kira, and Kora.

She is further survived by siblings, Herbert (Darlene) Justman, Hiram (Alleen) Justman, Laura Justman, sisters-in-law, Arlene Justman, Rita Justman, Loretta Justman, Barb Justman, and Judy Justman; as well as nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and her husband, Harold, Lilly was preceded death in by her brothers, Harold (Justy), Henry, Harry, Harvey, the first Herbert Jr, Herman, Hilary, Howard, Hilbert, and Homer; her grandson, Benjamin Westerman; her brothers and sisters-in-law, Cyril "Cy" (Priscilla) Westerman, Byron (Beulah) Beisbier, Roman (Florence) Hartmann

Memorial Service for Lilly will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 26, at Myrhum Patten Funeral Home (215 Forest Avenue - Kewaskum, WI 53040) with Father Mark Jones officiating.

Lilly's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Memorials in Lilly's name can be directed to the "Wounded Warriors Family Support" in honor of her beloved brothers and mother she was excited to see again in heaven. She was committed to veterans.

Lilly's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the nurses and staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens and Preceptor Home Health & Hospice for the loving care they provided.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Lilly's arrangements. Please consider signing our online guest book (www.myrhum-patten.com) to share your condolences with the family.

Leroy J. Gnacinski

Leroy J. Gnacinski, 87, of the Town Scott, passed away on Sunday, November 13, 2022, at Froedtert West Bend Hospital in the Town of Polk due to COVID complications.

Leroy was born on September 6, 1935, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Michael and Jenny (nee Kontowicz) Gnacinski. He attended Kewaskum High School. Leroy proudly served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1954-1957. Following his discharge from the Marines, Leroy was employed at Gehl Company in West Bend. He traveled to numerous states fixing Gehl equipment that would break down. On May 11, 1957, he was united in marriage to Irene Lauters at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in Barton. Leroy and Irene moved to Beechwood in 1960 and started working for the Sheboygan County Highway Department and eventually retired from the Town of Scott Highway Department. Leroy could fix anything and build anything. His most recent project was building birds with wings that would rotate in the wind. Leroy also loved fishing, Mauthe Lake particularly.

Those Leroy leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Irene; three children: Kathy Davis and her four children, Jenny (Justin) Speegle, Jared Schmidt, Jacob Davis, and JT Davis (Emily Morrison), all of Florida; Todd (Pam) Gnacinski of the Town of Sherman; and Brian (Nicole) Gnacinski of Beechwood; three sisters-in-law, Sophie Gnacinski, Gladys Weinreich, and Helen Lauters; a brother-in-law, James (Joan) Lauters; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Leroy was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia (Elmer) Ebert; a brother, Eugene (Jeannette) Gnacinski; three brothers-in-law, Norbert Gnacinski, Ronald Lauters, and Daniel Lauters.

Leroy is out of pain and is at peace. No services will be held, due to his wishes.

The Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service has been entrusted with Leroy's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

D.H.S. Announces Opportunity to Order More Free COVID-19 Self-Tests

All Wisconsin households can order a free package of COVID-19 self-tests each month

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is encouraging Wisconsinites to order free at-home rapid COVID-19 tests and have them delivered directly to their house through the state-supported Say Yes! COVID Test program. Starting last week, all Wisconsin households are eligible to place an order every month for one free test kit that contains five rapid antigen COVID-19 tests on the Say Yes! COVID Test website at <https://sayyescovidhometest.org>.

"With the holidays coming up, we want to give Wisconsinites the tools they need to safely celebrate with their loved ones," said Karen Timberlake, DHS Secretary-designee. "These free self-tests are delivered right to the door, allowing people to take a COVID-19 test at home and make decisions that will keep those around them safe."

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Dinner MENU
Week of November 28
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 Wednesday: Pork Hocks & Sauerkraut
 Thursday: Beef Stroganoff
 Friday: Fish Fry

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Community CALENDAR

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

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

Recurring events:

- Every Monday and Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.
- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.
- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every Tuesday the Fond du Lac Health Department with Accelerated Clinical Laboratories, is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing for individuals ages 2 and older. The testing has moved to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds (520 Fond du Lac Avenue – Fond du Lac, WI 54935). All fairgrounds testing (Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays) will be drive-thru and held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.
- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.

- Every Second and Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special events:

- Saturday, Nov. 26 – Small Business Saturday – a day to celebrate and support small businesses and all they do for their communities.
- Thursday, Dec. 1 – “Love Lights for the Holidays” are available for purchase until December 1. Five dollars each, by calling Shirley Simon at (920)979-8704.
- Saturday, Dec. 3 – Lighting of the “Love Lights for the Holidays” on the community trees located at Campbellsport Mill Pond Park will be at 6 p.m. at the gazebo. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the fire station.
- Saturday, Dec. 3 – Breakfast with Santa at the Beechwood Fire House, located at W8451 Hwy. S in Adell, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 3 – Tabor United Methodist Church in Eden Christmas Concert featuring the Common Bond Quartet at 6:30 p.m., at the church located at N4224 Church Rd. in Eden. Advance tickets are on sale for \$7. Tickets at the door will be \$10. Tickets can be purchased by emailing or calling the church office at oakfield.taborumc@gmail.com or 920-477-6303.
- Sunday, Dec. 4 – Seventh annual Kewaskum Chamber Cookie Hunt, from 1-4 p.m. Starts at Kewaskum Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. to pick up \$5 cookie box.
- Saturday, Dec. 10 – Senior Citizens Activities, Inc. Annual Holiday Cookie Walk & Arts and

Crafts Sale from 9 a.m. until noon, located at 2378 W. Washington St. (Kettlebrook) in West Bend. Homemade cookies will be for sale at \$10 per pound. Fifteen to 20 local vendors will have a wide variety of quality homemade merchandise, gifts, and decorations for sale. There is no entrance fee for shoppers. There is lots of free parking and no stairs. Cash and checks are accepted. All proceeds from the cookie walk directly benefit the Senior Center.

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

Information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs is available by contacting the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322. Most of the events are free except some locations require a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit at the specific locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

Chick-a-dee-dee-dee Nature Storytime

Friday, Dec. 2, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). Always bright-eyed and full of energy, chickadees add a cheery note to any winter day. You’ll be surprised by the lives these tiny birds lead. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

Campbellsport Angel Tree 2022

SUBMITTED

We are again readying to set up the Christmas Angel Tree locations throughout the community. Our locations sponsors have again agreed to allow us to use their spaces.

The “Angel Tree” (Christmas Gifts for Needy Families) Angels will be available at St. Matthews, the Campbellsport Public Library, Ty’s Place, and Blue Door. For 2022, we are going to manage Angel Tree the same as we did last year.

Angels should start being available at the same locations by November 26, for Small Business Saturday. Timing is dependent on when referrals are being received. Angels will be available as soon as referrals have been received, and contacted.

Angels can be selected and signed out at those locations. Please wrap the presents and attach the Angels. Please place gift card Angels and the cards, or money for the cards, in an envelope and seal.

Gifts will only be returned on two weekends. Gifts and gift cards and/or money do-

nations are to be returned on December 3 and 4, and December 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Gift Return location is St. Matthews Parish Center on Mill Street. Volunteers will be available curbside to accepting the gifts.

Last year, we helped families with clothing, food, household items and cleaning supplies, some gas cards, and of course, toys. The Campbellsport Food Pantry provided grocery gift cards to the families.

Our referrals came from everywhere, Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, social services, pastors – all for people in need of help.

Angels (gifts) were shopped, wrapped and returned on time – and the best part was the opportunity to get the entire community involved. It was wonderful!

We received comments that Campbellsport appreciated the opportunity to be more easily involved, and to see how it really worked.

So we are off and running for Christmas 2022.

‘Love Lights’ Tree Lighting

SUBMITTED

You can still help light up the Holiday Trees at Campbellsport Mill Pond Park. “Love Lights for the Holidays” are still available for purchase until Dec. 1.

You may purchase a Love Light to remember anyone you wish this holiday season by contacting Shirley Simon at 920-979-8704.

Last year we held the tree lighting ceremony at the beautiful gazebo. We were very blessed with cooperative weather. So, this year we will once again attempt to hold the tree lighting ceremony at the gazebo, weather permitting. If inclement weather happens, we will meet in the fire station.

We will gather at 6 p.m., on Saturday,

Dec. 3, to hold a brief ceremony with a chime rung for each name read. Then we will proceed to the front of the trees with a moment of silence. With a vigorous countdown, we flip the switch which lights the Community Love Lights for the Holiday trees with all our love for all our loved ones!

We will conclude the ceremony with joyous Christmas carols. Please use caution walking out to the trees as the ground surface may be uneven.

We appreciate your support – and keep the Love Lights burning in your heart, not only for the Holiday Season, but throughout the New Year! The trees will remain lighted throughout the Holiday Season.

Flags at Half Staff on Nov. 21 in Memory of Waukesha Parade Victims

Gov. Tony Evers ordered the flags of the United States and the state of Wisconsin to be flown at half-staff on Mon., Nov. 21, 2022, in recognition of the first anniversary of the 2021 Waukesha Christmas Parade tragedy and in remembrance of and respect for the six people who were murdered in the attack: Tamara Durand, 52; Wilhelm Hospel, 81; Jane Kulich, 52; Leanna Owen, 71; Virginia Sorenson, 79; and Jackson Sparks, 8.

“As Monday marks the one-year anniversary of the senseless, violent attack at the 2021 Waukesha Christmas Parade,

Kathy and I are thinking of the entire Waukesha community, the six people whose lives were mercilessly taken, and all of the loved ones, friends, first responders, and neighbors for whom this anniversary will be especially difficult and traumatic,” said Gov. Evers. “As we remember this tragic event, we also reflect on the first responders, community leaders, and neighbors who ran toward danger to help, every person who responded in the days and months that followed with kindness,

| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

November 23, 2017

First-year Village of Campbellsport trustee David Mowry wrote an analysis of the village's 2018 budget. He said he spent a lot of time studying and researching the financial position of the village in preparation for the budget season. Mowry said the trustees and village department heads collaborated to create a balanced budget with a zero increase projected for the tax rate. And there was some growth in property tax revenue due to new development. A higher fire protection rate for 2018 means most single family households will see a flat fee increase of \$4.02 per month on their utility bills.

At the recent VEX Robotics Competition, South Eden Robotics started the season with a strong showing as two teams qualified for State and one team for U.S. Open Nationals. Team 4410C Technocracy Charlie took home first place at the tournament in the Robotics Skills Challenge, qualifying the team for both State and Nationals next spring. Team members include Connor Hamm, Henry Hathaway, and Mitchell Gonzalez; each is a sophomore at Campbellsport High School. Team 4410B Technocracy Bravo placed second overall, moving from fourth place by upsetting the number one seed during the semifinals. Team members include Jacob Fabry, Braden Heltemes, Joe Krahn, and Garrett Roehl. The team members are eighth and ninth graders at Campbellsport Middle/High School.

Joan Schlaefter, principal at St. Matthew School, has recognized the Students of the Week. Leigh Lemke is recognized for showing respect for others and Mckenzie Oelke for her kindness.

Campbellsport Middle School has recognized its Students of the Month for October. They include sixth graders Mason Willacker and Matthew Peters, seventh graders Natalie Coon and Cole Kaehne, and eighth graders Hala King and Ryan Kiesner.

Students of the Month for October at Campbellsport High School include Grace Krahn, Kayla Braund, Taylor Webb, Zain Kerkela, and Collin Shurpit.

The Campbellsport School District's School Zone community newsletter won a 2017 Spectrum Award of Excellence from the Wisconsin School Public Relations Association. The newsletter is mailed twice a year to all district households. It informs people about curriculum changes and academic results and other district news and events.

Juniors at Campbellsport High School participated in the Get Real event on November 8. Area business people and professionals took the day to work with the students to help them out with the personal finance/time management simulation.

Donna Marie Voigt, 84, formerly of the Town of Osceola, passed away November 19. Michael Smith, 67, Kewaskum, passed away November 16. Eileen Mary Hahn, 62, Fond du Lac, passed away November 16. Eleanor C. Ostrander, 85, Kewaskum, passed away November 14.

15 Years Ago

November 29, 2007

On a 4-2 vote, the Campbellsport Board of Education passed a motion to add a four-year kindergarten program to the district beginning in the 2008-2009 school year. The board will have to decide which of the three options to use: a community site with a licensed Pre-K teacher, a community site with a school district teacher, or a school site.

After a short discussion and a few heated comments by Campbellsport Village Board members at the budget hearing, a motion was passed 4-3 that an extra \$7,000 be put into the contingency fund.

Many area businesses will be having a one-day

special on December 1 as part of the Christmas Walk In Campbellsport activities. The article noted the specials being offered by the area businesses.

Several organizations have banded together to sponsor the Christmas Walk in Campbellsport on December 1. Santa will be escorted into town on one of the Campbellsport Fire Department trucks. He and Mrs. Claus will lead the Santa Parade to Santa's Workshop, where children will be able to make gifts for their families. There will be a cookie walk, reading of Christmas stories, pictures with Santa and entertainment by the Campbellsport High School swing choir, wind ensemble, and dance teams.

Karl McCarty, Campbellsport High School graduate and current Campbellsport School Board member, has published his first book. The Last One Standing follows the trail of 35 national politicians who all want to be the President of the United States. McCarty will give a presentation about the upcoming presidential candidates and sell and sign copies of his book.

The Dundee Long Lake Lions Club recently made several donations. The donations included \$250 to Leader Dogs for the Blind; \$200 to Fond du Lac County Shop with a Cop; \$150 to the Fond du Lac Area Habitat for Humanity; and \$75 to each of the following charities: Wisconsin Lions Federation for Lions Camp, Campaign Sight First, Lions Club International Foundation, and the Eye Bank of Wisconsin.

Mary Theisen, Cheryl Del Ponte, Debra Gudex, Dorothy Wilke, Jenny Serwe, Jerry Becky, Kathy Pesch, Nancy Narges, JoAnn Hall, Jim Senn, Peri Beine, Jean Flood, Jenny Hein, Nancy Jordan, Traci Schanen, Lu Ann Schrauth, Deb Senn, Deb Serwe, and Mike Serwe were recognized for their many years of service to the Campbellsport 4-H Club at its annual achievement night held November 9.

The Lady Cougar bowlers are 4-0 to start the season.

After jumping out to a 22-5 first quarter lead, the Campbellsport Girls Basketball Team rolled to a 54-31 victory over the Milwaukee Lutheran Red Knights.

A son, Jace Richard, was born November 14 to Gary and Jill Goebel of Eden. A daughter, Eliana Mari, was born November 13 to Juan and Kelley Carbajal of Campbellsport.

Rev. Walter N. Morgan, 88, Fond du Lac, passed away November 17. Sylvester J. Schrauth, 89, West Bend, passed away November 19. Sister Paula Mand, CSA, 76, passed away November 20. Kenneth J. Topp, 67, passed away November 19. Michael J. Dettmann, 48, Campbellsport, passed away November 20. Edward J. Michels, 95, formerly of Fond du Lac, passed away November 20. Benjamin J. Burg, 89, formerly of New Holstein, passed away November 24.

25 Years Ago

November 20, 1997

St. Matthew's Day School held a special Veterans Day/Peace Service on November 12. In Flanders Field was read by the seventh and eighth grade students, Taps was played by two high school band students, and poppies that were donated by Wisconsin's American Legion Auxiliary were presented.

Campbellsport High School Guidance Counselor Linda Gross presented to school board members at Monday's meeting an overview of the district's two- and four-year college financial aid and scholarship information provided to students. Gross, on an Internet hook-up, showed the board the number of schools state-wide and nation-wide from which information can be gotten regarding courses taught, enrollment costs, and living ar-

rangements. Two areas of concern continue to bother the board members, getting the information out to the students and their parents and making time on the computer when a student is available to access needed information. Gross said the computer lab is open until 4 p.m. each day, but most students are already out of the building by 3:45. She pointed out that the information on the Web is also available in print in the form of college pamphlets and books if parents request them. The article stated that past track records for evening meetings with parents and students at which information and materials have been made available have been less than well-attended.

Johnson Bus has agreed to the Campbellsport School Board's proposal for a three-year bus contract extension at a 3.3 percent increase each year (1998-99, 1999-2000, 2000-01).

The seventh annual Grief Community Ecumenical Service will be held November 30 at United Christian Church of Campbellsport. The service is for anyone who has experienced the death of a family member or a friend and dreads the holiday without them.

A son, Justin Wayne, was born November 7 to Barb and Mark Jungers of Campbellsport.

Katherine L. Kleinhans, 84, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away November 18. Carroll Glass, 86, Fond du Lac, passed away November 11. Sister Mary Magdalene Quintenz, 85, Campbellsport, passed away November 15. Sister Mary Lutz, 92, Campbellsport, passed away November 11. Norma L. Nate, 83, Fond du Lac, passed away November 10. Veronica L. Zierer, 61, Campbellsport, passed away November 13.

50 Years Ago

The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available

75 Years Ago

November 27, 1947

The first official meeting of the newly organized County School Committee, of which Dr. O.F. Guenther is a member and serves as vice president, was held November 21. The purpose of the meeting was to hear claims for additional tuition funds from several county school districts. These claims were allowed and represent an increase of two tenths of one mill in the Fond du Lac County tax rate for tuition.

Fond du Lac County farmers have been invited to attend the third annual timber harvest field day to be held at Kettle Moraine State Forest on December 2. There will be discussions of interest on woodlot problems, which are always present in the state. The place of the demonstration is on Highway 67, seven miles northeast of Campbellsport and one mile southwest of Dundee. More than 500 attended last year's program.

Herman Wondra of Campbellsport is currently serving with the famous First Cavalry Division in the occupation of the Tokyo-Yokohama area of central Honshu Island, Japan. He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Wondra graduated from Campbellsport High School and entered the Army in September 1946.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church in New Fane will dedicate its Carillon Bells and Tower Music System installation on November 30. The equipment has been in use for some time, but the dedication was postponed until certain necessary steeple repairs could be completed.

William C. Zielicke, 75, Town of Ashford, passed away November 23.

100 Years Ago

This information is not available



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago

November 30, 2017

A construction project is taking place at Kewaskum High School and Kewaskum Middle School, and the school district is offering tours of the construction sites on December 11. The tour will begin at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Parade will stroll down the festively decorated Main Street on December 3. The theme for this year's parade is Silver Screen Holiday. The article included the parade route and where Santa will make his appearance.

Vision screening was recently held for all third grade students in the Kewaskum School District, courtesy of area Lions and Lioness clubs. This was the first time in more than 16 years that vision screen was held in the Kewaskum schools. Before the current elementary school was built, the Washington County Health Department provided vision and hearing testing for third grade students.

Each kindergarten classroom prepared a food item to share with their classmates during the special Thanksgiving feast recently at Kewaskum Elementary School.

Barbara Schulz-Kluever, Washington County dairy ambassador, visited the 4K students at Kewaskum Elementary School recently. The children helped make butter, which they then sampled on crackers. They also got to touch various types of feed that cows and other farm animals eat, such as soybeans, alfalfa, and wheat. Most of the youngsters liked cheddar and string cheese.

Seventh and eighth grade students from Peace United Church collected eight full grocery carts of food for the Kewaskum Food Pantry, due to the generosity of the community.

Representatives from Mobile on Main in West Bend presented a \$500 check to Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum. The funds are to be used toward the school's math and/or science programs.

Now that the Kewaskum Village Board has updated its loud noise ordinance, residents can only operate lawnmowers, chain saws, powered garden and lawn equipment, and other non-construction maintenance equipment between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. The article listed some exceptions to the ordinance.

Kewaskum village residents will see an increase of about one percent in their property tax bills when they arrive in December. The village board approved a \$2.55 million budget for 2018.

In total, students in Casey Scheel's Leadership class at Kewaskum High School raised \$2,618.98 during the Main Street Philanthropy portion of the class.

Brandon Sielski and Logan Goetti are the November Kiwanis Students of the Month.

Last month, the Kewaskum School Board directed school administrators to look into options for improving the baseball diamond that the high school baseball team uses. Currently, there are a few options being explored - improving the current diamond and the building of a new diamond in different areas.

Kewaskum's boys basketball team lost to the Slinger Owls by the score of 50-31.

Grace M. Mueller, 74, Kewaskum, passed away November 21. Infant Mary Grace Luedtke passed away November 24.

15 Years Ago

November 29, 2007

Taxes are not the only thing going up for residents in the Village of Kewaskum. Starting January 1, sewer rates will increase by 15 percent. The village board approved the second increase of sewer rates for the village seven months

earlier. In July 2007, the village increased rates 10 percent. After rates go up in January, a family of four, with a 3/4 inch meter will pay around \$128.16 per quarter. This is based on that family using 18,000 gallons of water. The current cost is \$111.39. Even with the increase, the village will continue to operate \$200,000 in the negative at the end of 2008. The improvements at the wastewater treatment facility will also add \$2.7 million in debt to the utility.

After getting approval from the board of education to continue development plans, Kewaskum High School may see yet another major renovation project during the summer of 2008. The multi-faceted project that will center on an expanded weight room/fitness center for students will cost taxpayers around \$825,986. The weight room would move into the current foods room and be expanded into an unused classroom. The foods room would move into the current weight room. A less costly project will include the renovation of two rest rooms in the 300 hallway of KHS, which will cost \$76,522. Other remodeling projects and costs were listed in the article.

The Kewaskum Junior Women's Club is on the verge of a new project that is sure to gain community recognition: assisting local fire departments with the emergency medical services for children called Pediatric Jump Kits. These would be placed in local ambulances and medical service vehicles.

After four hours of discussion, the Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission voted to recommend to the town board the granting of a conditional use permit to Donald Stern at Don's Auto Salvage to operate a salvage yard. However, it's only a small hurdle overcome in this case that started in the spring of 2005. The big concern is that the business has never had a license with the town or DOT to run this type of operation.

On November 27, Town of Farmington supervisors approved the offer from Washington County to take over jurisdiction of Highway X. If the full Washington County board approves the deal at the December meeting, the township will receive \$625,000 from the county to repair Highway X. Town Chair Gary Schrieber reminded residents attending the meeting that the town would take over the road only if the full \$625,000 is approved by the county board.

Tina Thull acquired the administration of Mapledale Manor on August 1. The facility is now known as Kettle Moraine Gardens and holistic care will be introduced at the Kewaskum facility.

Mitch Keller, Town of Auburn, is one of two co-hosts on Kids Connection, a video news magazine show filmed and produced by Emmy award winning Steve Boettcher Productions of Milwaukee for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod's Commission on Youth Discipleship. He is currently in his second season.

A daughter, Brynn Amari Grace, was born November 14 to Terri and Thomas Fischer of Kewaskum.

Michael J. Dettmann, 48, Campbellsport, passed away November 20. Rev. Walter N. Morgan, 88, Fond du Lac, passed away November 17. Sylvester J. Schrauth, 89, West Bend, passed away November 19. Rosemary M. Van Beek, 87, West Bend, passed away November 20. Eleanor R. Karch, 73, Cascade, passed away November 14. Lucille C. Stoffel, 94, West Bend, passed away November 19. Carl Lorraine Paul, 74, passed away November 23.

25 Years Ago

November 27, 1997

The Kewaskum Village Board unanimously approved an \$87,906 or 5.3 percent general bud-

get increase at Monday's public hearing in front of one village taxpayer in attendance. Village taxes, including debt retirement and interest are \$689,341 at the rate of \$5.78 per thousand. The total tax levy is \$2,748,699.70 at the rate of \$23.05 per thousand.

By unanimous vote, Kewaskum School Board members chose to make Clark Pearson the permanent district superintendent. Three months ago, Pearson had been asked to serve as interim superintendent, filling the vacancy created by the departure of Dr. Charles Johnson when he surprised the community by announcing his decision to take an executive position with a Washington, D.C.-based "think tank" foundation. Pearson is in his 26th year with the school system. He will be taking six credits at Marion College to bring his superintendent's license up to date. Ken Sorens had taken over Pearson's role as KMS principal and the school board approved making his interim role a permanent title. He's been with the district for 24 years.

Harold Marx, 81, Kewaskum, passed away November 21. Katherine L. Kleinhans, 84, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away November 18. Emil K. Renz, 92, West Bend, passed away November 20.

50 Years Ago

November 24, 1972

According to the proposed 1973 budget for the Village of Kewaskum, the gross tax rate will be \$40.33 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Commissioner William Martin anticipates gross property tax to drop \$2 per \$1,000. The drop is due to an increase of \$1,750,000 in the assessed valuation of Kewaskum and a decrease of 96¢ per \$1,000 equalized valuation in Washington County's tax rate. The public hearing for the budget will take place December 4.

Six Kewaskum High School students have been chosen as Kewaskum's Outstanding Teens for 1972. They are Margaret Roeder, Dana Ucker, James Gaffke, Nina Wulff, Deborah Schowalter, and Albert Asch. They will now compete for the title of Wisconsin's Outstanding Teenager for 1972.

Donald J. Hlavaty, chief of the Kewaskum Police Department, was elected president of the Washington County Association of Police Chiefs at the group's meeting and election held in Germantown last week.

Leo Kaschner of Kewaskum, is one of 17 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The senior is majoring in radio and TV in the speech department.

John G. Duffy, 60, Cascade, passed away November 18. Hilda S. Gonnering, 76, West Bend, passed away November 17. Viola Krueger, 68, West Bend, passed away November 10.

75 Years Ago

November 28, 1947

Of the 20 Tri-County Conference gridders nominated for all-conference honors by their coaches, three championship Lomira High School youths and three from the runner-up Kewaskum team were selected for the 1947 first team.

The Kewaskum Legion basketball team defeated Hartford 67-50 in the Land O' Lakes League.

A son was born November 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Kewaskum.

Ben Juers, Cascade, passed away November 23. Margaret A. Seefeldt, 38, Kewaskum, passed away November 27.

100 Years Ago

Information for this year is no longer available

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OAKFIELD TREE *from page 1*

was put on the tree when a lot of its growth funneled into the directional branch pointing the way to follow. Dr. Raymond Janssen's 1941 publication in *The Scientific Monthly* on trail trees concludes energy put into a trail tree's re-routed growth distorts and diminishes typical growth. It is also worth considering how a tree grows differently when its root base must penetrate through ledge rock. The measurements of this tree, and the subsequent stress it had in its rocky base and its stunted growth from the unnatural bent branch suggest the tree is more than 200 years old.

Third, this tree reaffirms a theory that many trees on the Oakfield Ledge bent by Natives used the technique of bending branches rather than leaders. Janssen (1941) emphasized the bending of the leader in his publication, which was seconded by thorough research by Dennis Downes (2011). The bending of the leader seems more common outside of the Ledge and Horicon Marsh. For example, numerous samples of trail trees in southeastern Fond du Lac County bent the leader. But when it comes to our Ledge, it seems likely that Native Americans used the same style of bending branches (probably with vines) to point to the trail.

Fourth, the tree on the Oakfield Ledge matches other trail trees on the Ledge and reaffirms other suggested trail trees. For example, Al Messner's tree points to the south

and west and figuratively points with open arms to the Horicon Marsh. It seems very likely that both the state lands tree and Messner's are of the same path and/or serve the same purpose. The tree on the state lands is more likely to be a trail tree because of the location validated by other marker trees riding the Ledge.

Henry D. Hitt's History

Another significant element of the tree is the storied history of the land. At the time of publication, it was tricky for me to say with certainty who owned the land of the tree. However, most of the hike (or all) to the trail tree was formerly owned by Henry D. Hitt.

His brief biography was published in the *History of Fond du Lac County Wisconsin* (1880). It is on page 1,004 of the book in the chapter on Oakfield Township's "Biographical Sketches." That source credits him as a farmer with land in Sections 14 and 15. Born in 1823 to farming parents of Rutland County, Henry D. Hitt was educated in the common schools of Vermont. However, by 1835 his family moved to Addison County's Town of Addison; "he remained in Addison Co. until 1848, occupied in teaching school in the winter and engaged in farming in the summer seasons; he then came to Wisconsin - directly to Oakfield - and located on the spot where he now resides purchasing 120 acres of land, at about \$3 dollars an acre," (p. 1,004). Henry married Lydia Bristol in Addison County before coming



Sydney Warnes led her fifth hour U.S. History class to the trail tree south/southwest of the village. Behind Warnes (in order) are Alyssa Laning, Alyvia Robinson, Maci Patton and the rest of the class. **PHOTO BY KARL MCCARTY**

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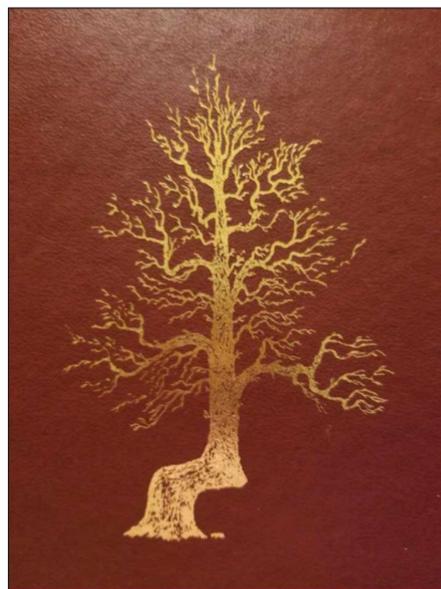
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to Wisconsin; they had six children. One of those was Eugene T., whose name is on plats on much of the Hitt family lands after Henry died in 1907.

Henry Hitt appears to have been a major figure of Oakfield 150 years ago. "Mr. Hitt has held the offices of town clerk, school superintendent, chairman of Board of Supervisors, justice of the peace, and representative of his assembly district; is now president of the Fond du Lac Agricultural Society; he is the owner of 420 acres of land in Secs. 14, 15, 23, in the town of Oakfield; and 160 acres

joining the city of Russell, Kan.; in 1873, he put up a handsome brick residence, commanding a fine view of the village, and also of Fond du Lac and Lake Winnebago, 10 miles distant," (p.1004). The Hitt family attended the Congregational Church, which reflects his ties to New England before coming to Oakfield.

At this time, the house still stands and is owned by Ellen and Roger Garner, east of the water tower. The history of Hitt's property brings up many questions. Was Hitt aware of the trail tree? Did the Hitts salvage the tree because they avoided the cliff because of the rocks? It is possible the tree survived only because the land could not be adequately farmed? In addition, were there more trail trees on Hitt's property? After all, many of them likely have died on the Ledge or were destroyed since they no longer were bent about 150 to 200 years ago. Also, what did Henry Hitt think about the Ledge, given he was a prior educator, elected official, and original settler?

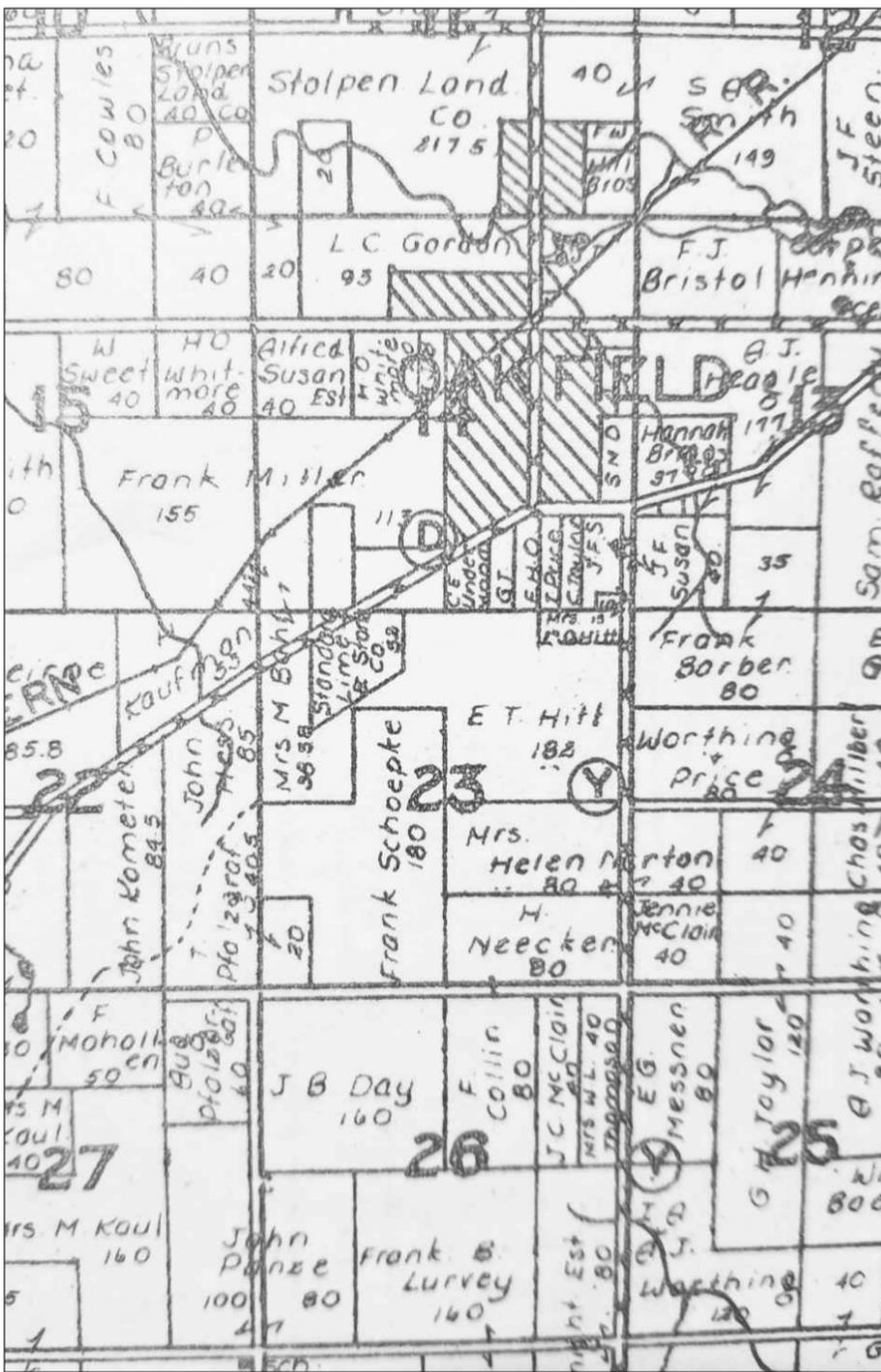


One of the best sources for understanding Trail Marker Trees is Dennis Downes' 2011 book: "Native American Trail Marker Trees-Marking Paths Through the Wilderness." Pictured here is the front cover with Downes' tree art. This style of tree bending is how the tree looks when Native Americans bent the leader.

The Importance of this Tree

There are many reasons why this tree is important. First, you have a marker tree you can get to in the forest. Many people who are excited about these trail trees ask where to see them.

There have been about 10 trail trees which farmers, landowners, and hikers have identified for me between the Town of Mitchell in Sheboygan County over to the Town of Oakfield.



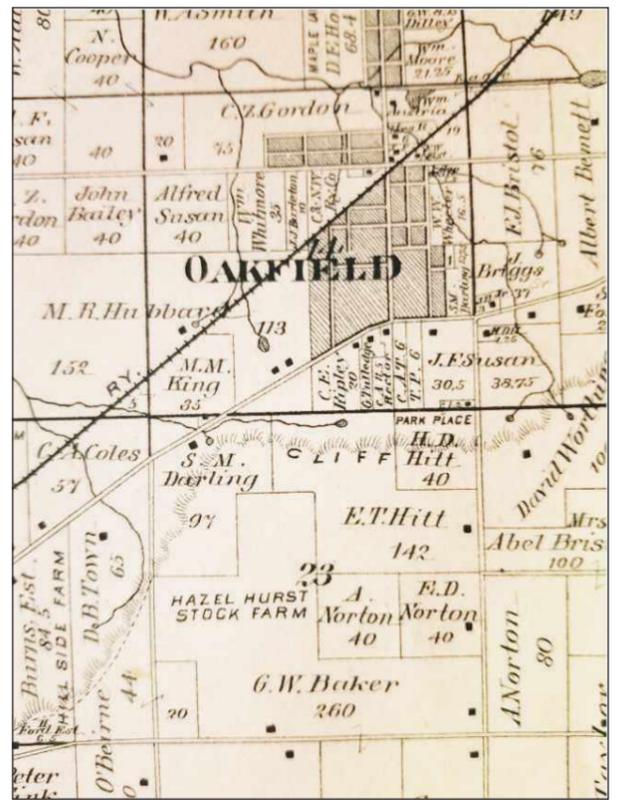
Hitt's story is shared here because it places us in the 1800s. Did the Hitts know what a trail tree was? Or did the tree survive because landowners thought nothing of it? In addition, if you look at a 1929 (estimated) plat, the Standard Lime Co. appears to own to the north and west of Hitt family property. That map suggests the family retained land on the cliff of the Ledge.



The trail tree located by the students points more west then south. Looking at this portion of the Ledge, uphill from the old Belle Reynolds Elementary, it is clear the path runs more east/west before it turns in a more southerly direction. The trail tree matches the plat maps of how the ledge runs and how a Native American trail would follow. This direction of the Ledge can be seen on this map courtesy of the 1874 Fond du Lac County Plat Book, where the cliff bends south in Section 23 of the Oakfield Township.

This map comes from the Fond du Lac County Plat of 1893. It shows the transition period of when Henry D. Hitt retained some land of his settlement (which was close to present-day Y) while his son Eugene T. now held 140 acres west of dad.

Most state-owned land that you walk to get to the trail tree is on formerly Hitt family land. I could not verify at publication how far the tree's location is from Hitt's home, and if it was within Hitt's old property line from the west. The walk to the tree could be done between 10 and 15 minutes from the parking area off Y.



OAKFIELD TREE from page 10

This is not including the mounting stories of trail trees long gone, deceased, and rotted. Only one other (Al and Judy Messner's) was shared publicly in writing. I am thankful to those who have shared their trees, as we were able to bring awareness and document the additional trail trees that have come forward.

Public declaration of trees is tricky, as the trees are considered sacred to Native Americans. They are also honored by the property owners who have them. And these trees are a treasure for our youth to see. There is a balance of teaching others about trees, but respecting the reverence for them. Most trees I do not detail where they stand. This is to protect the property owner, or the sacredness of the tree, and protect the tree for posterity. However, people will not believe in trail trees if they can't see them in person. In addition, taxpayers have a right to know where a public access trail tree may stand. This tree is easy to get too and teachable from a first-hand experience and it was exciting to take students to it. And at some point, we have to show the younger generation where they are – as the trees will fade out quickly. We are talking about trees already 200-plus years old. They will not last forever. But because they have lasted here to this point, it validates this area as a significant thoroughfare. That is not in the context of just local history, but rather Wisconsin and U.S. History.

This tree is important because it reaffirms the trail tree of Al and Judy Messner, who have given so much to the community over the years. It also validates other trees near the cliff of the Ledge. There is more surviving on the Ledge. This is exciting because when research began a year ago,

many thought the Karsten Tree near Horicon might have been the last living tree bent in the Horicon Marsh. And that tree has been gone for decades. It now appears many are hanging on to life, providing hope that as a community we can prove that many trees survived, or that there are enough to prove a trail line worked its way up from the bottom of the Horicon March through the town of Williamston and eventually the town of Oakfield.

My favorite aspect of the tree is how it ties education all together, which is what history is – generationally passed stories to the next. Education is what older generations assumed should be taught to younger generations. Education is history.

Around Wisconsin statehood, Henry D. Hitt, a Vermont teacher and farmer came to Oakfield and took in the geography of this land. By the late 1900s, Al Messner, an Oakfield High School teacher and farmer, started to question if his tree on

his land might be bent by Natives. This position was backed by other locals and educators. Then in 2022, OHS students respecting the land spotted a Native American bent tree on state lands near the Village of Oakfield. Two hundred years have passed, but Native American trail trees on the Ledge remained constant just like the respect for our history.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Trail Trees is that a seed is planted in our younger generations who will be aware of what used to be.

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CRAFT & VENDOR EXPO



More than 80 crafters and vendors help bring in the holiday season as they sell unique handmade items, products and gifts at the Craft & Vendor Expo held at Kewaskum Middle School on Nov. 20. The event was sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.



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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

by Holy Trinity – Kewaskum
1st Grade Students

James ~

First you need to hunt a turkey or you can but wun at the fethr off. Next you need a pan and you need sean. Last you need to cook the turkey 120°. The turkey has to be in the avin for 10 minis. Then you take the turkey aut of the uvin. Then I eat th turkey.

Harlan ~

Today mom and I will go to the store to get a tur- key. When we got back mom and I put toppings on it. When we were done we put it in the oven 130° dogreas. Then when we took it out we cut it up. Then we put it on the plate.

George ~

Once upon a time we got a turkey from the shop. We took it home. Then we cut the fether's off we cook it for 141 duares. Ii wus hot. Then we cut the turkey. Then we eat the turkey. I wus soop good!

Langdon ~

Yesterday dad and I went to a store to get a tur- key. Then when we got back we put the turkey in the oven at 150°. Next when it was dun in the oven we took the turkey out we put sesanen on it. Last we tied the legs together. We went to the thanksgiving dinr and we had it for dinr.

1st grader (no name) ~

Today I go to the grosre store and I buy a turkey. I hed home. I take off the turkey's fethrs. I tie the turkey's feet. I put solt and pepr on the turkey. I put the turkey in a pan. I put the turkey in the ovin for 75°. I take the turkey out of the ovin. Lastly I eat.

1st grader (no name) ~

Yesterday I went hunting for a turkey. wen I got home I took the fethers uof and thru them uwae. Then I put it in the uvin I put it on 300 dugrese. Then I took it out. Then I put in stuffing...



A deer stands alert in a field off Highway 28 in the Town of Wayne last week.

Mitchell B. Keller photo

Fatal Hunting Incident in Green Lake County

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Green Lake County Sheriff's Office and emergency medical services responded to a fatal deer hunting-related incident in the Township of Seneca in Green Lake County.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022, shortly after 9 a.m., an 11-year-old male was the victim of a gunshot wound to the chest.

A 41-year-old male shooter attempted to un-load his firearm while it was placed in the back seat of a vehicle. The firearm discharged, striking the victim. The victim was flown via Med Flight to a hospital, where he died.

The shooter and the victim were members of the same hunting party.

In a press release, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provided this satatement: "The Wisconsin DNR and the Green Lake County Sheriff's Office express our sincere con-dolences to the family and friends of those im-pacted by this loss of life."

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HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

by Campbellsport Elementary
1st Grade Students

Mrs. Pollpeter's Class

Azalea ~

First, git fum the rosenstor.
Next, then you pit in the hvin and kuc in for 35 min.
Last, tac it ot und kllt bon. Then gi to the pepl.

Quintin ~

First, you need put the peper and hotsos and solt.
Next, then I put it in the uvin then is rete.
Last, then you put it in the uvin.

Cain ~

First, you by a Trce then you cuco the trce
Next you tac the Trce owt then you put peper on the trce.
Last, you cut the Trce.

Emmett ~

First, git a trce. Put it in the uvin fro 51 secins.
Next, tac the trce owt. Cut it owt.
Last, put the trce on the tabo.

Arlo ~

First, you med to have a pot then put the trke in the uvin.
Next, tak it owt the trke then pt on trke wodr then tk owt themotr.
Last, then pt in themodtr in the trke if it is gut then you can ed it.

Lily ~

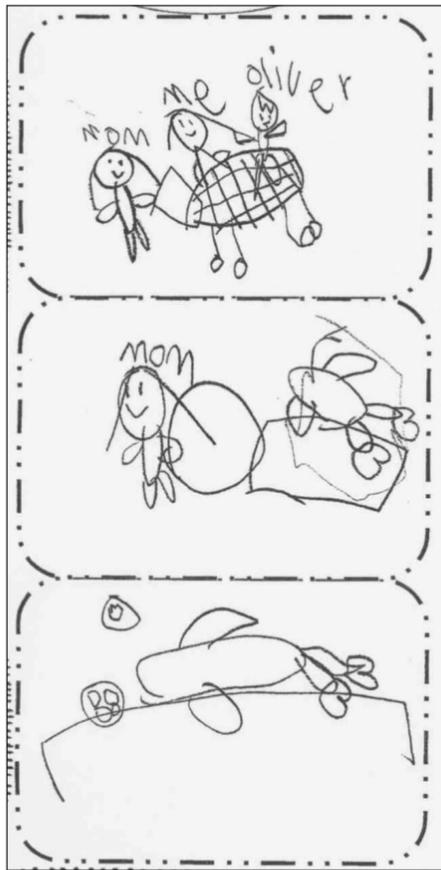
First, go to the stor walmart, targt, and pigly wigy.
Next, tack off the plastic then cuk it cuk it at 400 dgres.
Last, eat it ingoy. Eat up serv to your custmes.

Levi ~

First, you ned to biy one you tacke platik oof and wash it with terk water.
Next, pot sesing on like solt and peper and pot the terke in the uvin for 3 or 4 minis.
Last, wen the terke is dun you let it col. After the terke is col you eat it up.

Lincoln ~

First, you need to go to the groshre story and get a turkey. Then you



LAYLA FROM CAMPBELLSPORT
ELEMENTARY

need to go home.
Next, you need to cook it for 10 me-nits. Then you sould check it to see if it is done.
Last, you can eat your turkey enyoye.

Brynleigh ~

First, you need to tacke the plastick off and put it in the uven.
Next, you let it in the uven for a wile then tack it out.
Last, you let it cool off then put it on the table.

Waylon ~

First, you get a turkey you have too get a turkey from a store.
Next, you pat on peper then you put it in the oven you trne it on for 4 minits then you get it out of the oven.
Last, you let it cole down then you put on difernte peper on.

Conor ~

First, biy it tack the plastic oof pot sieesuning on it pot turkey woder on it.
Next, cook it in the ofvin cook it for lice 2 or 3 minits ok!
Last, let it cool down then cut it up.

Hadley S. ~

First, put the Trke in the uvin for 3 or 2 pik one.
Next, put sesuning to ten tak it owt now it dings.
Last, giv IT To evebutey and et it.

Wyatt ~

First, you need a trcky wen you come home with a trcy.
Next, you anrape the plastic then put solt peper on it.
Last, you put it in the uvin for 3 minis then put it owt then cool it bown for 1 minit.

John ~

First, turkey wot pen in the vin.
Next, wutr sut peper.
Last, put ad tabl turkey.

Avalin ~

First, you need to put sesaning on the terckey and you get terckey from the stor.
Next, you have to put solt and peper then you have to put it in the uvon for like 1 minit or 2.
Last, tacke it uot and ckut the terckey and then you can put it on the table.

Kane ~

First, you gitt tham the stur you no war to git it and tarket and walmart.
Next, now you ned to put it in the uvin for 35 five mtint.
Last, then you ned to takt owt the uvin then you ned to tak it out.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Campbellsport Elementary
1st Grade Students

Ms. Wettstein's Class

Elise U. ~

First, you ned to go to the greoshre stor.
Next, you cuc the trece for 60° min.
Last, you eat the trece.

Kollin ~

First, you netoo by it from the store.
Next, you put it in the hot water.
Then you put it in the ovin.
Last, the tempuher is 60°. You cook it for in hore. Then you let it cool.

Jacob ~

First, you got the terk.
Next, tan you have to put it in the rvin put at 60°. Wait for a hour.
Last, you have to cut the turkey.

Henry ~

First bi a terke from the stor.
Next, cook the terke in the uvin 51° cook for 20 minit.
Last, ete the terke.

Emily ~

First, biy a turkey.
Next, seesin it whith solt.
Last, cook the turkey.

Seth S. ~

First, biy a trce then make the pan hot then pit the trce in the uvin.
Next, kok it for 30 mins.
Last, kut the trce at the tabl than at it.

Hudson ~

First, git the turkey.
Next, soke the turkey in the pakeig.
Last, cook the turkey abot 15° wait to the turkey to cool down. Then eat.

Zariah L. ~

First, go too the stor.
Next, unthaw it.
Last, pub it in the stov.

Adley N. ~

First, we get a gikin at the stor.
Next, you kuk it 55°.
Last, you put on sesaung. You eat it.

Jaycen ~

First, You got to a stor.
Next, pit it in a sink 55°.
Last, kol of then you cut it.

Emmalee CP. ~

First, you buy a turkey.
Next, you put it in the oven for 60°.
Last, you pull it oot of the avin masher it is the riyt tepshar.

Chase ~

First, you git the trke.
Next, you put the trke in the ovin for 35 mins.
Last, you let it col don then you kot it up then et it.

Raelyn M. ~

First you get ht turkey form the stor.
Next, you cace it at 30° dgres and the minits you cace it at is 30 minits.
Last, you cut it in pesis if you have lots of pepol.



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foreverfriendslearningcenter@gmail.com

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Layla M. ~

First, we by it frum the stor.
Next, unrap the papr frum it and
then put it in the uvin for 40°.

Last, we aet the turkey.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Kewaskum Elementary
1st Grade Students

Ms. Prochnow's Class

Zoey ~

Frst Finnd a tarcy it is cild turky.
Pit it in a uvin or a stov cuc it.
Last pit it on a big plat ven eat it.

Kaleb ~

First go to the stor and get a worm
turkey. On and a 20 poundr turkey.
then go home and put the turkey in
the uvin. Next put salt and buddr.
Lastly get sum mash ptatose an sum
veshudoos. then get the turkey out
uv the uvin.

Harper ~

First, hnt a trke.
Next cook it in the uvin. Soon it will
be redehy.
Last tak it out set it on a plat and...
eat it!

Carter ~

First you get a turkey that is not a
kookt turkey and it was 50 pounds.
Second poot it on the stov for 1:00
minit.
Lastly you tace it owt and let it cool
down and et it.

Weston ~

Firt I got a trke and is a 100 pand.
Next I pot it no the stov with a pan.
Last I tak it ot.

Micah ~

First yu get a 100 pound turke frum
the store and bring it home. And
start cooking the turkey.
then you can put season on the
turkey.
Last you cook the turkey in the
stove. You cook it for 30 minits.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Kewaskum Elementary
1st Grade Students

Ms. O'Brien-Flasch's Class

Kennedi ~

First you catch a turkey.
Second you cook the turkey.
last you take the turkey out of the
oven. And you eat it..

Tatum ~

First you catch the turkey.
Second you cook the turkey.
Therd you serve the turkey to your
family.

Elle ~

first you catch the turkey.
Second you cook the turkey.
Third you season the turkey.

Zeek ~

First you bie a turkey Next you take
of the feathers.
Then you season the turkey then
you cook the turkey.
Next you eat the turkey yum yum
yum.

Lizzie ~

First you catch the turkey.
Second you grab the turkey and pot
it in your house.
Last pot it in the oven And take it
out And dcrat the turkey.

Sasha ~

first catch a Turkey.
Second put it in the oven.
Last get the turkey out of the oven
put sugar in side then eat it.

Everett ~

Firs you cook the turkey.
Second put seasoning on the turkey.
Last eat the turkey. It is yuke.

Karley ~

First you har to cath the turkey.
Nixt you haf to cook the turkey.
Last you eat the turkey.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Kewaskum Elementary
1st Grade Students

Mrs. Skoczynski's Class

Morgan ~

First you need a turkey.
Second you need to set a timer for
three hours.
Third you need to put the turkey on
to roste.
Forth let it cook for three hours.
Fifth you take the turkey out of
what you rosted it on.
Sixth you get to eat the turkey.

Bryana ~

Find a turkey.
Then put it in the fire.
Happy Thancksgiv.

Colton ~

First you get the turkey.
Then you put it on the uvin and
strte cooking.
Then you flip it and get ole the spos.

Pandora ~

Put Sum butter on the turkey.
Then cook it in the uvin For 30
sukis.
Then put sum peper on the Turkey.
Then cook the Turkey in the uvin.

Evan ~

I shoot a chrce.
We brinit too the uvin.
We wat and wat we wat in tel it is
dun.
Et is dun 123!

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Eden Elementary
1st Grade Students

Ms. Flood's Class

Eleanor ~

First we shot the turkey.
Next we coock the turkey.
Last we eat the turkey.

Madelin ~

First My Dad tak the bab turkey ot
uz the turkey.
Next My Dad pit the turkey in the uz
in tto kuc.
Last ize wun got to eata the turkey.

Mia ~

First I kil a turkey then I get a nith
to kat the turkey.
Next I get a Big playt a big playt.
Last I eat the turkey.

Raphael ~

First we went too wralthort to get a
turkey.

Next you kuk the turkey in the uven
at 60 Degryst.
Last you Kat it and put it in a torti-
lla too yte it.

Marvin ~

Frst I tro my pokingif at the trke.
I top roo the trke ned foo
Last I in vit my Fesovr I kuk my
trke..

Zoey ~

First you put turkey in the blol. You
put in the fox for the in greding. You
put in the budr fly.
Next you put in the snowman. You
put in the wodmelin. You put in the
iscrem.
Last you put in the rastrs. You put
in the apples and you put in the
puclz then you put in the lefe.

Hank ~

First I shot a turkey.
Next I vut mil fran ovr
Last wel eat the turkey.

Forrest ~

First, you Bie it.
Next you kok it.
Last you ate it.

Cash ~

Frst I shot the turkey.
Next I get a Pan.
Last I et the turkey.

Jack ~

First get the Turkey.
Next you put it in the ovin.
Last you take the turkey out uve the
ovin Then eat it..

Oliver ~

Frst I shoot the turkey.
Next I bak the turkey in the uvin.
Last we et the turkey.

Cheyenne ~

First I put harts in it.
Next I put Schrawdareys in it.
Last I put it in the uvin.

Raelyn ~

Frst we hshot it we pt it in the uvin.
We tok it ewt uv the uvin we cut it
up and we et it!

Kendyll ~

First you put the turkey in the uvin
and put dnus in the ufin.
Next you pol the trkey awt of the
uvin and put sterelos on it.
Last you eeyt the tirkey. And the
trkey is dasin on the tabol.

Makenzie ~

I kech a turkey.
Kuk the turkey.
We et the turkey.

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LLC

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Noemi ~
 First you can rap the turkey.
 Next you put the turkey in the oven.
 Last you take the turkey.

Nathan ~
 First I back a turkey.
 Next I take out the turkey.
 Last my family put you get to eat.

Oliver ~
 First you put it in the oven.
 Next you cut the turkey in half.
 Last you eat the turkey.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

By Campbellsport Elementary
 1st Grade Students

Ms. Kahlow's Class

Nick ~
 First I would do the temperature 100.
 Then I cook it.
 Last I would serve.

Hadley ~
 First, get a turkey I will set to sixty to
 to temperature.
 Next I get different food, gravy and po-
 tatatoes and stuffing.
 Last, you get to eat.

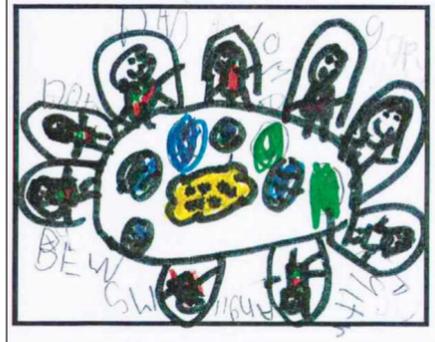
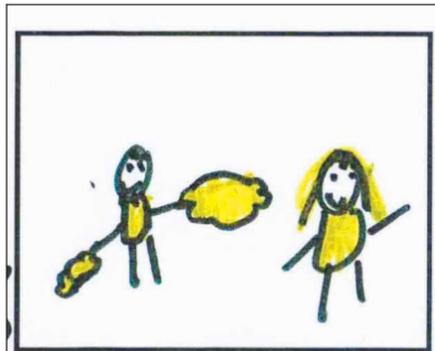
Noah ~
 First the temperature needs to be 100000
 degrees.
 Next you need to have cookies and
 chickens.
 Last you eat.

Jaxx ~
 First temperature you should put it to
 100.
 Next you have to get a turkey.
 Last you can eat it.

Lexi ~
 First, put the turkey in the oven put
 the oven temperature 200 hot.
 Put it in the oven 5 minutes.
 then eat it.

Lacey ~
 put the turkey in the oven.
 You can set the table for or mom.
 You can have a feast.

Kanina ~
 Set the table in the oven.
 we it.
 Mash potatoes.



MADLIN FROM EDEN ELEMENTARY

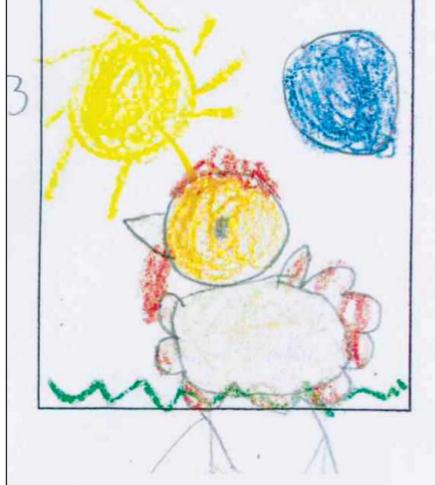
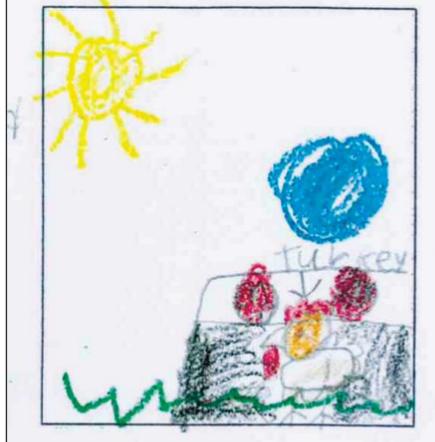
Colton ~
 The temperature is 300 degrees.
 You cook it for 30 minutes.
 Last you eat it.

Waylon ~
 The turkey.
 First you eat the turkey.
 When it is gone.

Jaxson ~
 First you get a turkey.
 Next cook the turkey for tempera-
 ture 5 times longer.
 Last eat it.

Joel ~
 First hot temperature.
 Next check the turkey.
 Last eat the turkey.

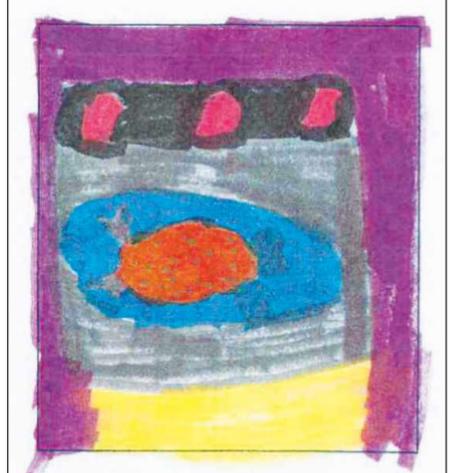
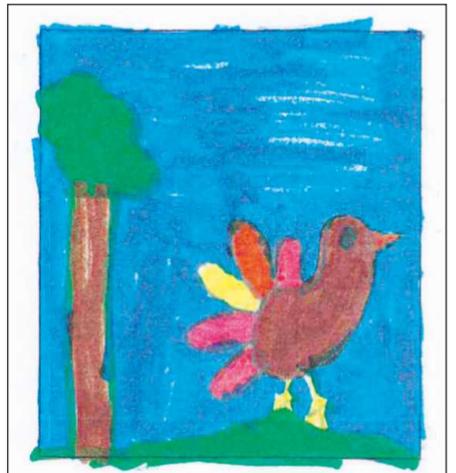
Miki ~
 First temperature.
 Next, you kill the turkey.
 Then, you eat the turkey.



BY COLTON AT KEWASKUM ELEMENTARY

Archer ~
 First you need to put seasoning on it.
 Next you put it in the oven, and set it
 for 300 degrees.
 Last take the turkey out of the oven
 then eat the turkey.

Nora ~
 First you season the turkey.
 Next, put it in the oven
 Last, you take the turkey out of the
 oven then put it on the table then you
 eat.



BY ELLE AT KEWASKUM ELEMENTARY



Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly

920.533.4812

450 Grandview Ave., Campbellsport

TTI, Inc.

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Trinity Lutheran School Field Trip

Students from Trinity Lutheran School in Waucousta took a field trip to Creative License in Hartford on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

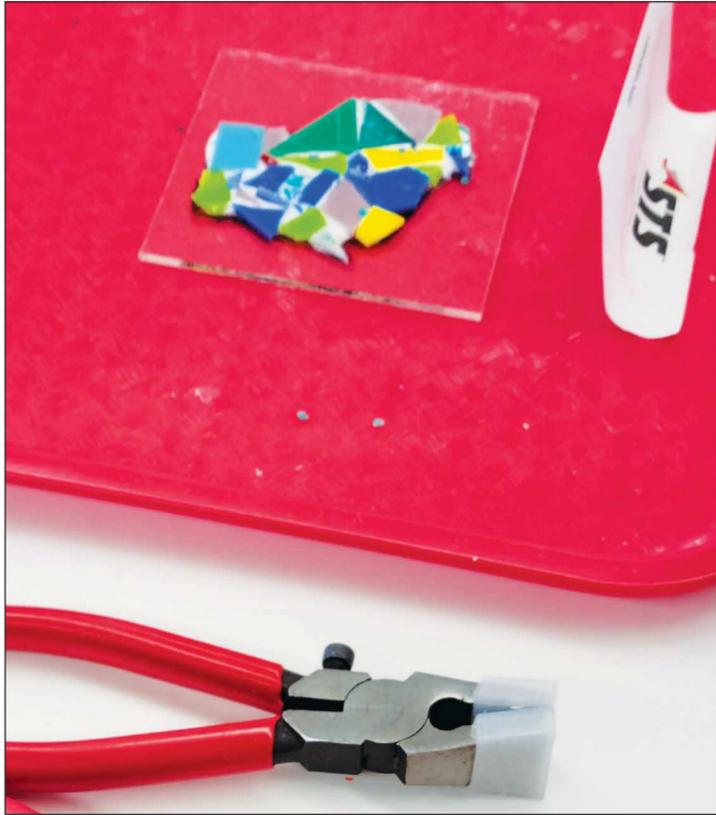
The kids were given a demonstration on the potting wheel in which they learned to throw a clay bowl.

Students were then able to create their own bowl using the coil or the pinch pot method.

A fused glass project was also part of the field trip. Participants were able to cut their own glass and created coasters.



Students work on the fused glass project. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



Natalie Scannell's fused glass project in the shape of Wisconsin.

TRAVEL TO THE FRENCH RIVIERA IN 2023 WITH FELLOW READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION





"I'd like to invite you to join me on a trip of a lifetime; I look forward to meeting you."
Patrick Wood, Publisher, MMC



"I'm looking forward to seeing the beauty of the French Riviera and getting to know our readers up close and personal."
Kris Leonhardt, GM / Sr. Editor MMC

DISCOVER & EXPLORE THE FRENCH RIVIERA WITH MULTI MEDIA CHANNELS

DAY BY DAY

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>DAY 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board your transatlantic flight <p>DAY 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrive in Cannes and transfer to your hotel • Remainder of day at your leisure | <p>DAY 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • Cannes, Antibes, and Sophia • Antipolis • Full day of touring <p>DAY 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • Grasse excursion • Optional excursion to St. Paul de Vence | <p>DAY 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • Day at leisure <p>DAY 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • Day at leisure • Optional excursion to Monte Carlo, Villefrance and Eze | <p>DAY 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • City tour of Nice • Remainder of the day at leisure <p>DAY 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast at your hotel • Transfer to airport for flight home |
|---|---|---|--|

Registration Extended!

BOOK & SAVE
~~\$3,500 PER PERSON~~
\$3,399 PER PERSON
if deposited by Dec. 31st!



OPTIONAL POST-TOUR STAY IN PARIS
3 Nights - \$999 per person
Enjoy all the sights, including Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe.



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March 16, 2023

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For more information and a full brochure, please contact Craig Howard with Adelman Discoveries at 559-999-7593

**Campbellsport News
and Kewaskum Statesman
present the...**

2022 Holiday Kickoff Guide

213822

7 TH ANNUAL
Kewaskum Chamber

COOKIE
HUNT



1 Get your cookie box at the Annex Building - \$5

2 Visit local businesses & fill your passport & cookie box

3 Turn in passport for a chance to win hundreds of dollars in prizes!

Sunday
December 4, 2022
1:00 - 4:00 PM

Start at:
Kewaskum Annex Building
1308 FOND DU LAC AVE

Explore
Downtown
& Kewaskum

215512

Small Business Saturday Nov 26

TimeLine

Starting at 8:00am-Grab your Chamber Tote Bag & Passport and begin shopping!
Location: True Value

10:00am-1pm- Enjoy Live Music, A Visit From Santa & Free Face Painting.
Location: True Value Greenhouse and Inside the Store.

Got your Passport Fully Stamped? Then drop it back off at True Value. (Before 1pm)

Jump on the Jolly Bus to get around town! Stops at Downtown, Gas Station, Piggly Wiggly, Library, St Matts Gym, Loehrs & King Pin Available 8am-1pm



NEW THIS YEAR!
GIANT STUFFED STOCKING RAFFLE
Purchase tickets at True Value, \$5 per ticket or \$20 for 5 tickets

EACH WITH A VALUE OF
\$100-\$400

Women's Men's Mystery Kid's

Support your 2022 Chamber Members

- Advocare
- Artsy Fartsy
- Auxiliary of the Fire Dept
- B's Bells & Bootcamps
- Blue Door Coffee Co.
- Campbellsport 4-H
- Campbellsport Fire Dept
- Campbellsport Library
- Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly
- Campbellsport Police Dept

- Dr. Dean Uelmen, DDS
- Drexel
- Essence Acupuncture and Massage
- Enlightened Path Yoga and Wellness
- Envision Greater Fond du Lac
- Family Affair
- Fire Bug Car Wash
- H & R Block
- H-T Enterprises
- Hafeman, Butch and Janet
- Johnson School Bus Service
- King Pin Lanes
- Knights of Columbus
- Knuppel, Carol Attorney
- Koffman Auto Works
- Kohn's Filling Station
- Loehr's Meat Service
- Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home

- National Exchange Bank & Trust
- St. Matt's School/Daycare/Parish

Campbellsport Library and St. Matt's School will host more than 25 home-based vendors
Go to Drexel training center for Chamber member booths

- Schlaefer Optometrists
- Scannell, Becky
- Senn, Deborah
- SLS Photography LLC

Chamber Gift Checks would make a great stocking stuffer and will be available for purchase inside True Value at Welcome Station

- Switchback Ranch
- The Nail Bar
- Transtar
- True Value
- Ty's Place
- Vapor Haven
- Wright Vet Clinic



- Campbellsport School District
- Cougar Booster Club
- Crave



Spirit Bus will be circling town, dropping people off at the outlying businesses/activities.



Give the Gift of An Array of Artistry this Holiday Season!



TICKETS ON SALE NOW

BOX OFFICE: Monday - Friday 12:00 to 5:00 PM or one hour prior to showtime
262-670-0560 x3 | SchauerCenter.org | 147 N. Rural Street | Hartford, WI

B2WINS

Sounds of the Season
FRI, DEC 2 | 7:30 PM

An engaging uplifting holiday celebration featuring unique musical renditions and surprises throughout the night guaranteed to put a smile on your face and fill you with joy!

MILWAUKEE HANDBELL ENSEMBLE

Ring in the Season
SUN, DEC 4 | 3:00 PM

Join the Milwaukee Handbell Ensemble for an afternoon of Christmas carols and holiday favorites!

SILVER BELLS & DIAMONDS

A Yuletide Rock & Roll Revue
FRI, DEC 9 | 2:00 PM & 7:30 PM

The best of The Diamonds—in concert with sparkling holiday favorites everyone will enjoy. The show opens with hit songs from the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s followed in the second half by holiday favorites.

CHARLES DICKENS' A CHRISTMAS CAROL

A New Twist on an Old Classic
SAT, DEC 17 | 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM

A powerful story of redemption, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, has enchanted audiences the world over with its simple message of holiday joy.

DE LA BUENA

Afro-Latino Drumming with De La Buena Music
SAT, JAN 14 | 3:00 PM

De La Buena electrifies audiences with their unique take on psychedelically infused Afro-Cuban and Latin jazz; featuring some of the region's finest musicians.

SINGING IN THE SCHAUER

The Hartford Players Benefit for the Schauer Arts Center
FRI, JAN 20 | 8:00 PM & SAT, JAN 21 | 8:00 PM

Warm up in January with some good clean fun. If you could combine musical paint-ball with karaoke and "Revenge On Your Neighbor", you'd have "Singing in the Schauer".

MOANA JR.

Presented by Schauer Rising Stars
FRI, JAN 27 | 7:00 PM & SAT, JAN 28 | 2:00 PM

This thrilling and heartwarming coming-of-age story follows Moana as she sets sail across the Pacific to save her village and discover the truth about her heritage.

BARRON RYAN

Classic Meets Cool
FRI, FEB 3 | 7:30 PM

Growing up in a home filled with the sounds of artists ranging from Chopin to Michael Jackson, Barron is not content to draw upon just one influence. He combines them all in a

wonderful musical adventure that's vintage yet fresh, historical yet hip, classic yet cool.

WINTER DANCE PARTY JUST ADDED!

One Night in Memphis
SUN, FEB 5 | 2:00 PM

One Night in Memphis: Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, & Johnny Cash tributes a night in rock and roll history that still lives on today.

MARIAN ANDERSON STRING QUARTET

Critically-Acclaimed All-Female Ensemble
SAT, FEB 11 | 7:30 PM

This all-female ensemble has performed at presidential inaugurations, the Library of Congress and more, making history as the first African American ensemble to win the International Cleveland Quartet Competition in 1991.

A MEISEL MARDI GRAS

Featuring Susan Hofer and the Ryan Meisel Jazz Quartet
SAT, FEB 18 | 8:00 PM

Ryan and Susan recognize the tradition of Mardi Gras and bring the spirit of New Orleans through their interpretation of classic standards, traditional New Orleans jazz, and original compositions.

THE MAGIC OF BILL BLAGG LIVE!

Action-Packed Illusion
FRI, MAR 3 | 7:00 PM

Blaggs' show combines his mind-blowing magical talents along with his trademark off-the-cuff personality to take you on a magical journey you'll never forget!

CELTIC ANGELS IRELAND

An Evening of Fun, Music, and Tradition
THU, MAR 9 | 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM

Get swept away in the enchanting harmonies of the Celtic Angels as they present an impassioned home to their beloved Emerald Isle. Lose yourself in the alluring Angels' magical melodies.

LETTERS FROM HOME

The 50 States Tour
TUE, MAR 21 | 7:30 PM

Touching the hearts and caressing the memories of hundreds of thousands nationwide with their mission to honor our veterans, active military heroes and their families. *Letters From Home* brings back the style of the USO with high-energy singing & tap dancing performances featuring the creator and founder Erinn Dearth, and self-proclaimed "tall guy" Dan Beckman.



THE BARLEY JACKS

Bluegrass and Roots Played With Skill and Soul

FRI, MAR 24 | 7:30 PM

The Barley Jacks perform original vocals and jaw-dropping instrumentals in a spirit of excitement and fun. These masters of the fiddle, guitar, bass, and drum meld their divergent backgrounds of blues, and bluegrass, classical and Celtic, R&B and bebop, and inspire each other to create something entirely new.

MUTTS GONE NUTS

They Put the WOW in BOW WOW!
SAT, APR 1 | 3:00 PM

Imagine nine of the world's most talented 4-legged performers in an uproariously funny, comedy dog spectacular that is leaving audiences everywhere howling for more! *Mutts Gone Nuts* is sure to win Best in Show!

'SPLISH SPLASH' THE MUSIC OF BOBBY DARIN

Starring Ron Gartner
SAT, APR 15 | 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM



23 great songs, a swinging band, multimedia, backstage stories, and Vegas showman Ron Gartner! This fabulous show celebrates everything Bobby Darin—Teen Idol, Singer-songwriter, Movie Star and Nightclub Performer—his music, life, and times.

THE DUTTONS

Bluegrass to Classical Music and Everything in Between
SAT, APR 29 | 3:00 & 7:30 PM

The Duttons are a performing family of three generations of amazing talent. Along with classical, they play pop, country, bluegrass, and gospel. Their ability to adapt and play just about any style of music is just one of the things that makes them so unique.



LEE L.A. LYCAN

Stand-Up Comedy
FRI, MAY 5 | 8:00 PM

Lee's act is well written, improvisational, creative, and includes audience interaction. His hilarious but clean show is ideal for any audience. It is easy to see why he is one of the most popular comedians in the Midwest.

NOVEMBER 25-28

BLACK FRIDAY SALE

ONLINE ONLY

ONLINE ONLY SAVINGS NOV. 25-28

COUPON CODE: CYBERBLACK

Beginning at 12:01 am Friday, Nov. 25 through 11:59 pm Monday, Nov. 28, shop online and take **\$10 off Mainstage Series tickets** and **\$5 off Family Series and Cabaret Series tickets** at SchauerCenter.org.*

Plus Waived Internet Fees All Weekend! You won't see prices like this for the rest of the season so purchase now to lock in the best seats at the lowest prices.

To learn more, visit SchauerCenter.org.

FREE \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE*



With the purchase of \$100 or more in gift certificates. Buy \$200 or more and receive one \$20 gift certificate and two free drink tickets. Gift certificates valid for 'Schauer Presents' performances, performance rentals or Schauer School of

the Arts classes. Free \$20 gift certificate valid on 'Schauer Presents' performances only. Gift certificates have no expiration date. *Not valid on prior purchases. Valid online only. Box Office will be CLOSED Nov. 24-27.

Christmas Time

at the Greenhouse
November 26
Ladies Night
4-7 pm Wine Tasting • Vendors
Food Truck • Greens Class

Bring this Coupon in to receive a
\$5 gift card
when you spend \$10 or more
\$10 gift card
when you spend \$50 or more
\$25 gift card
when you spend \$100 or more
(Can not be used for Vendors, Classes, Class Accessories or Sale Items. Expires December 16, 2022 • Limit 1 per person)

December 3 Kids Day
All You Can Eat Pancakes with Santa
9am-11am • \$5 kids / \$8 adults
2 & Under FREE
Face Painting • Ornaments • Trains til Noon

See Facebook for listing and sign ups for November 26 and December 3.

We have a wide variety of sizes and colors to make your holiday beautiful!
BUY FROM THE GROWER AND SAVE!
Fundraising for an organization, business or church? **WE HAVE WHOLESALe PRICES!**
Decorating your home, church or office for the holidays? Choose simple and elegant poinsettias!
Need a Gift? Poinsettias! Always the right choice!
You're Welcome To Visit
our greenhouse, or call for pricing, color and size information.

HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm
Saturday 10 am-3 pm
Beginning November 25 to December 23. Closed Sundays.



Dutch Touch Greenhouse

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920-488-4539 (Call or Text)
Menomonee Falls Office - 262-253-9422
dutchtouchlawncare.com



Christmas

at the Zoo

**Open Daily November 19
through December 31**

1PM-8:30PM

(Last car admitted at 7:30PM)

Petting Zoo closes at 8:30PM



Bring your family and friends. In the warmth of your own car, drive slow, relax and enjoy the wildlife, the unique Holiday displays and decorations. The entire zoo is lit up with special LED lighting for the nighttime drive-thru. Wildlife viewing is good day or night. The Drive-thru will take one hour.



After the Holiday drive-thru enjoy entrance into the petting zoo and a crackling camp fire. Animal feed for the petting zoo is available for purchase in the gift shop.



CLOSED

Thanksgiving Day

Christmas Eve

Christmas Day



SHALOM WILDLIFE ZOO

1901 Shalom Dr., West Bend
262-338-1310
www.ShalomWildlife.com

Join us for Small Business Saturday

November 26th | 8am-3pm

Mark your calendars, we look forward to seeing you!



essence

Acupuncture | Massage | Infrared Sauna | Detoxing Foot Spa
Salt Booth | Massage Chair | Bio-Acoustic Mat



GIVING TUESDAY
November 29, 2022
12pm-6pm



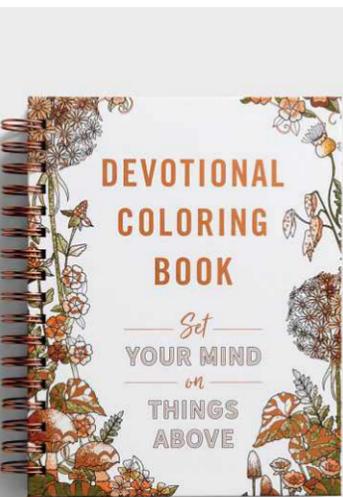
DONATE \$10

= Get a 15-min Chair Massage

All money collected will be donated to the Campbellsport Food Pantry.



Complementary Stress Relief Ear Seed application to everyone who stops by Essence.



ONLINE SALE
CYBER MONDAY
November 28, 2022

\$30 gift card for only \$25
or
\$100 gift card for only \$85

Whatever is beautiful, whatever is meaningful, whatever brings happiness, may it be yours this holiday season.

Gift cards can be purchased anytime online through our website!

112 W. Main St., Campbellsport
262-483-0163
www.EssenceYOU.com

'Tis the season...

festival of trees



December 3

10am-7pm

December 4

10am-4pm

For 23 years, Festival of Trees has brought magic, warmth and the spirit of the holidays to those who support our shelter and care about our animals. Our event committee, staff and volunteers are proud to present this year's festival with the same ideals at heart. Join us for an inviting weekend of mesmerizing decor, delectable baked goods, a fetching holiday boutique and just the right amount of holiday essence you and yours are looking for. Proceeds directly benefit the animals in our care.



Walk through our breathtaking display of locally-designed trees, wreaths and décor

Enter raffles for decorated items and shop the holiday boutique



Live music featuring area students, music groups and more



Enjoy freshly baked goods, delicious food and hot beverages



Adults: \$8

Seniors & Kids 4-12: \$6

SHUTTLE AVAILABLE

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For event questions and sponsorship inquiries, contact us at shelter@wchspets.org.



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YOUR CHOICE SALE \$9.99 each
300 Ct. Mini Light Sets
Available in assorted colors, sizes and styles.
RED HOT BUY

SALE \$24.99 each
Battery-Operated LED Light Sets
Available in assorted colors, sizes and styles.
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SALE \$24.99 each
300 Ct. LED Light Sets
Available in assorted colors, sizes and styles.
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SAVE \$180 BEST PRICE EVER!

LIMITED TIME SAVINGS

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FINAL RETAIL \$599.00 each

Webber® Genesis® II E-100 Gas Grill
• 3 burners
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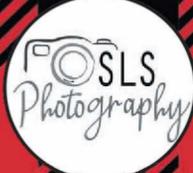
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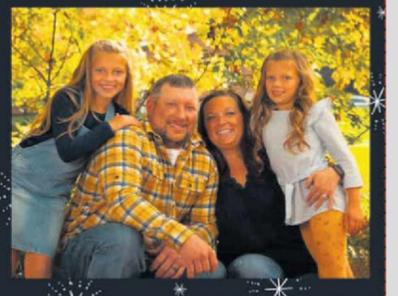
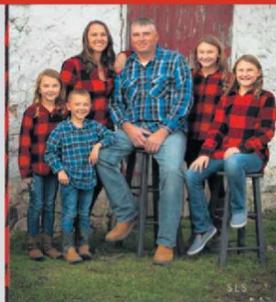


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Kewaskum School District Receives Annual Report Cards

The Wisconsin Department of Instruction has released the 2021-2022 District Report Cards, and once again the Kewaskum School District achieved the Exceeds Expectations category.

“We are focused on making sure our students are prepared for their next step in life, whether that be continuing their education at a four-year university, technical school, the military, or entering the workforce. We are prioritizing working with our students to set goals for their career paths so that they can make informed decisions on their high school courses, and have a clear plan for what they want to do and how they are going to get there,” said Superintendent Dr. Mark Bazata.

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) generates a School Report Card and District Report Card for every publicly funded school and district in the state. The Report Cards are intended to help schools and districts utilize performance data to target their improvement efforts so that students are ready for their next educational step.

“We are excited about the continued success in our District. We are very grateful for our students, supportive families, and hard-working and dedicated staff that all strive for continu-

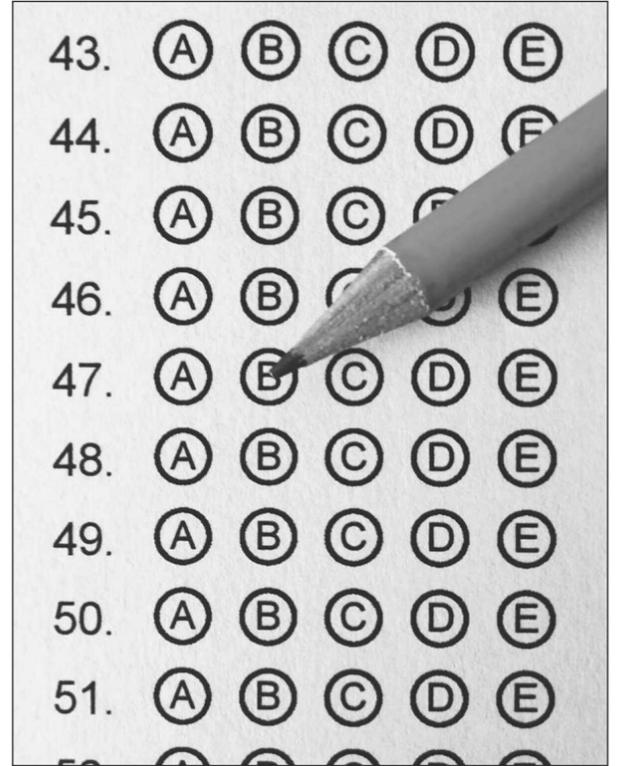
ous growth and improvement,” said Director of Student Learning & Services Jody Heipp.

The report cards have four priority areas including student achievement and student growth in English language arts and mathematics. These reports also score districts and schools in how well they are closing achievement gaps in specific student groups and the postsecondary readiness predictors of how many students are on-track to graduate.

As a district, the Kewaskum School District performed above the state average in the areas of Student Achievement and On-Track and Postsecondary Readiness.

The priority area scores are aggregated into an overall accountability score, from 0 to 100. This score is displayed in the top left corner of the School or District Report Cards. Based on its score, a school or district receives one of five rating categories, from Significantly Exceeds Expectations to Fails to Meet Expectations, as well as corresponding one to five stars.

All public report cards can be found online at <http://dpi.wi.gov/accountability/report-cards>.



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Library Events



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library
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www.campbellsportlibrary.org
 920-533-8534

Greetings from the Campbellsport Library!

At the Campbellsport library, we are so blessed by our wonderful patrons! During the month of August, we received a very large donation of children's books from a retired teacher, and as she donated these books, she had a request for us, that we share her love and joy of reading with others during the holiday season. Beginning on November 29, and continuing through Friday December 2, we will have a children's book sale set up upstairs at the library. Patrons may come browse the children's book sale area and choose five free books per child to take home with them. Any books after the first five will be 50 cents each. Stop in to pick out books for your child, grandchild, or a child in need this holiday season. Books are all gently loved and looking for a new home and will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Accepting Letters to Santa

The Campbellsport Public Library has been asked by Santa Claus to have a mailbox available at the library for letters to him. Children can come and drop their letters to Santa into the mailbox by the front desk before December 12, to make sure that he has time to write back. Templates for your letters are available at the library.

Puzzle Exchange

The library would also like to note that our puzzle exchange is available all year round and we have a vast selection to choose from. Stop in and take one or two home, and if you are so inclined bring them back or swap some of your old ones for new ones.

Thanksgiving Week Library Hours

Please be aware of the following changes to the library hours during the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Wednesday, Nov. 23 – 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 24 – Closed
- Friday, Nov. 25 – Closed

Make sure to visit us early in the week for all your library needs.

Beyond Fostering Program

Did you know that there are more than 400,000 children in foster care in the United States, 7,000 of which are in the state of Wisconsin. Currently, there is a particular high need for foster families who can accept brothers and sisters, older youth, and children with complex needs. On Tuesday, November 29, from 6-7 p.m. Shannon Siebert, a therapeutic foster care engagement specialist from the Norris Center, will be here to talk about the Beyond Fostering Program.

"At Norris, we believe that positive, lifelong impact occurs when foster parents not only provide care for the child in their home, but focus on creating relationships with the children's family and with the goal of sustaining change – Beyond Fostering. We believe that when positive connections are made, anything is possible. The foundation of our programming is built on relationships. Building and nurturing relationships with children and their families is the springboard for making progress on addressing the complex needs of children in foster care. Connecting Families,

Changing Lives." People wanting to learn more about becoming a foster family can join us at the library for an hour-long informational session. For questions you can call the library or the Norris Center at 262-662-5900.

Story Time at the Library

Children ages 3-6 are invited to join Ms. Azra at the library for story hour every Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children will enjoy reading stories, making crafts, and participating in other themed week activities. Story hour offers the opportunity for young children to socialize with others and also encourages growth in language development, motor skills, and helps to promote a love of learning. Children and families are welcome to stay after story hour to play and explore at the library.

November themes are:

- Nov. 30 – Fall Animals (Part 2)

Monday Movie of the Month

Our Monday Movie of the month will be held on Monday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. Due to popular demand we will show the film a second time that day at 6 p.m. This month we will be featuring the movie "Elvis." "Elvis" follows the story of infamous rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley seen through the eyes of his controversial manager Colonel Tom Parker. The film explores Elvis Presley's highs and lows and the many challenges he faced throughout his career. Popcorn will be served.

Make Reservations for Photos with Santa

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Santa Claus will be joining us at the library for pictures, taken by SLS Photography LLC. Santa will be here from 9-11:30 a.m. with slots available every 10 minutes for a photo. If you would like to have your child meet Santa, you can sign up for a spot at the front desk of the library or call 920-533-8534. Spots fill up quickly and are available on a first come, first served basis.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.
<https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us>
kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org
 262-626-4312

Preschool Storytimes

Storytimes are held weekly on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Join Miss Kim for stories, songs and crafts.

- Nov. 30 – Let's Go on a Train Ride

Pokemon enthusiasts had a blast making catapaults, designing bookmarks and finding Pokemon characters throughout the Kewaskum Public Library at its Pokemon Party held on November 17. **SUBMITTED**

Nailed It! Holiday Cookie Challenge

On Monday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m., join us for a cookie decorating challenge, inspired by the popular Netflix show! The library will provide the cookies and decorating supplies, participants just need to bring their imagination. Registration is required – program is open to all tweens and teens. Please register in-person, by phone, email or online at <https://kewaskum-wi.whofi.com/calendar/event/7799>.

Bookies - Book Discussion Group

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9:30 a.m., Bookies will be discussing our November book - *The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin. The public is welcome, no registration necessary. Held in the Community Room.

Diamond Painting Holiday Art

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 5:30 p.m., create a winter or holiday painting using the technique of diamond art. Choose from a variety of designs. Suitable for adults and teens age 14-plus. Registration required in-person, by phone, email or online at <https://kewaskum-wi.whofi.com/calendar/event/8276>.

hoopla Bonus Borrows

hoopla Bonus Borrows are back in November with new themed collections. Look for hundreds of titles in the bonus borrows collection that do not count against your five-limit monthly check-out. Still need to sign up for hoopla? Stop in the library today to see how.

Library of Things Collection

Have you checked out our binder of circulating items that are non-traditional library materials? We have cake pans, STEAM kits, a stud finder, a portable Pilates studio and more. Items check out for one week and must be checked out and returned to Kewaskum Public Library.

Check It Out!

LORI KREIS
 KEWASKUM LIBRARIAN



While I sit here typing this column, actually pecking it with my left, non-dominant hand, I think of all my blessings and how much I have to be thankful. Many of our library visitors are aware that I injured my hand because I am wearing a splint. It happened in a silly fall that could have been prevented if I wasn't rushing through the kitchen with wet feet. I am thankful it was not worse. Falls at my age can be dicey and I could have been injured much worse. I know I should have slowed down; you should see me walk out to my car at night after work during a snowfall. It can take me 10 minutes to cross Railroad Street. I don't want to fall. I am not 20 years younger, when I slipped on ice down my driveway, skid all the way down and landed in the street. I hopped right back up and was bruised for quite some time, but nothing was broken or sprained.

I have been learning to use my left hand more and have gotten quite good at it. My signature is kind of legible, and now it only takes me twice as

long to complete daily tasks. I am grateful that I have learned a new skill at this point in my life, the use of my non-dominant hand. I have always believed that learning occurs at all stages of life, and I have proof that is true.

At the beginning of this year, my daughter broke her wrist in multiple places and was in pain for many months. She has small children to care for and I have no idea how she survived through that when I struggle to fasten my seatbelt. More to be thankful for, my strong and healthy children.

I have not been able to take off work for this injury and have had to make adjustments on the job. I was told that if I keep it in a splint and don't use it, it should heal within a few weeks. I am thankful for the helpful staff and patrons at the library that are making sure I am not using it. I am not one who relies on others to do what for me what I can do for myself, so it is always difficult to ask for help. Many just jump right in so I don't have to ask. What a blessing to have so many kind and thoughtful people in my life.

With the season of Thanksgiving upon us, I think of my many blessings. I have a happy and comfortable life surrounded by loving and healthy family and friends. My job gives me a feeling of accomplishment, knowing I have made positive influences in others' lives and my hand will eventually heal.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

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Several Boltonville Firecrackers Club members with food they collected for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. SUBMITTED

Boltonville Firecrackers November Report

ELLIE STEINERT
BOLTONVILLE FIRECRACKERS REPORTER

Hello! This month we had lots of things to collect. We collected items for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. We also collected Fruit Sale forms and money.

This year our club is having families bring one snack each month to share. This month the Long Family brought Chex mix, juice and water. It was delicious. We also discussed our plans for the float for the Kewaskum Christmas Parade - watch for us and wave!

We also heard about the plans for our club holiday party. The party will take place during the January meeting. Finally, we broke out in small groups to talk about enrollment and how everyone is doing in the club. Speaking of our club, we are HUGE! Our enrollment has skyrocketed and we have 30-plus members. We are very excited to welcome all the new families.

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AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

Eight Nights on a Montana Mountain/The Slog Called Life

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This is the third and last column that I will be writing on my elk hunt, and it will have a lot to do with the day-to-day existence of a solo elk hunter living in mountains where a heavy snow has fallen.

A large elk and gear have to be returned – just shy of two miles – down a mountain in a “whatever-it-takes” method.

I also was still hunting and trying to fill my mule deer tag in southern Montana near Bozeman.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

HIGH: 25. LOW: 14.

Yesterday, I packed/hailed two Otter Sled loads of meat and antlers to my base camp and, last night, I began the process – which would cover the next four days – of drying out, clothes, my gun and gear. My 300 BAR took such a beating that I retired it for my BAR 30:06.

My lodging is my 13x8 Eskimo ice shack with a 20x30 tarp over the top of it and, between my Mr. Heater and two propane lights, life is much more comfortable than my spike camp.

The weather has turned into hard winter for now and, last night, I cooked inner loins from my 6x6 bull inside of my tent. My theory is it's too nasty for Mr. Griz to mess with me.

Seven days ago, I left my home near Necedah, and today is the first day where I have to honestly say that I am wearing down. Just as much as moving weight and climbing or descending is the simple fact that, for several days, I have been wet and living on squirrel food due to the fact that I should not cook (due to bear issues).

As space is always an issue, here is a condensed version of a great day:

I woke up at 4 a.m.; I did not want to do the two-and-a-half-hour trek up the mountain to where I had harvested my elk. I was hoping to see a mule deer though. The blizzard had just stopped, there was 16-inches and in some places. It was waist high.

Here is my reality: a max of two minutes climbing, 15-second break, etc.

Spike camp was at the two-hour point and that's where I had my 300, as I had not switched guns yet. It is still dark; I had left my 300 in my sleeping bag and it is frozen. I thawed it and made the final trek to the top of the mountain.

There was not a track – every tree was dropping snow on a con-

stant basis as it was almost entirely spruce – and they really catch the snow.

As usual, I am soaked, from sweat and snow.

I hunted for two hours and decided to break my spike camp and haul meat and gear.

More importantly, I decided to explore.

I am my breaking spike camp, everything is much larger and stiffer than when it was 70-degrees, four days ago.

I am folding my tent and feel I am being stared at. Not 40-yards away in the timber is a large-bodied elk observing me. I cannot see its head and just like that it is gone.

Camp is broken, and I have three trips of meat and gear ahead of me; in other words: I will finish tomorrow.

I might add, this is day three of the hunting season, and I have yet to see another hunter.

The death slog; I am going down the mountain and, as usual, I fall a lot. On several occasions when I fell (which was almost always forward on my face), I was 100-percent covered by snow – don't panic, it's not deep.

I am watching the Rocky Mountains, my water is frozen, the wind is harsh and, down in the valley, I can hear cow elk talking. I just can't see them because of the snow that has created a wall on every tree branch. As I always do, I listened and picked openings. The cow elk appeared in two openings, 300-yards a part followed by calves, and each group had a spike. which, my guess is, they were the cows one-and-a-half-year-old calves.

Though I wanted a mule deer, I saw so little sign, and I did not have realistic hopes.

At dark, I made my way down the mountain to my stash and hauled as much as I could. I left camp at 5 and returned at 7:30; it was the dark-to-dark shift.

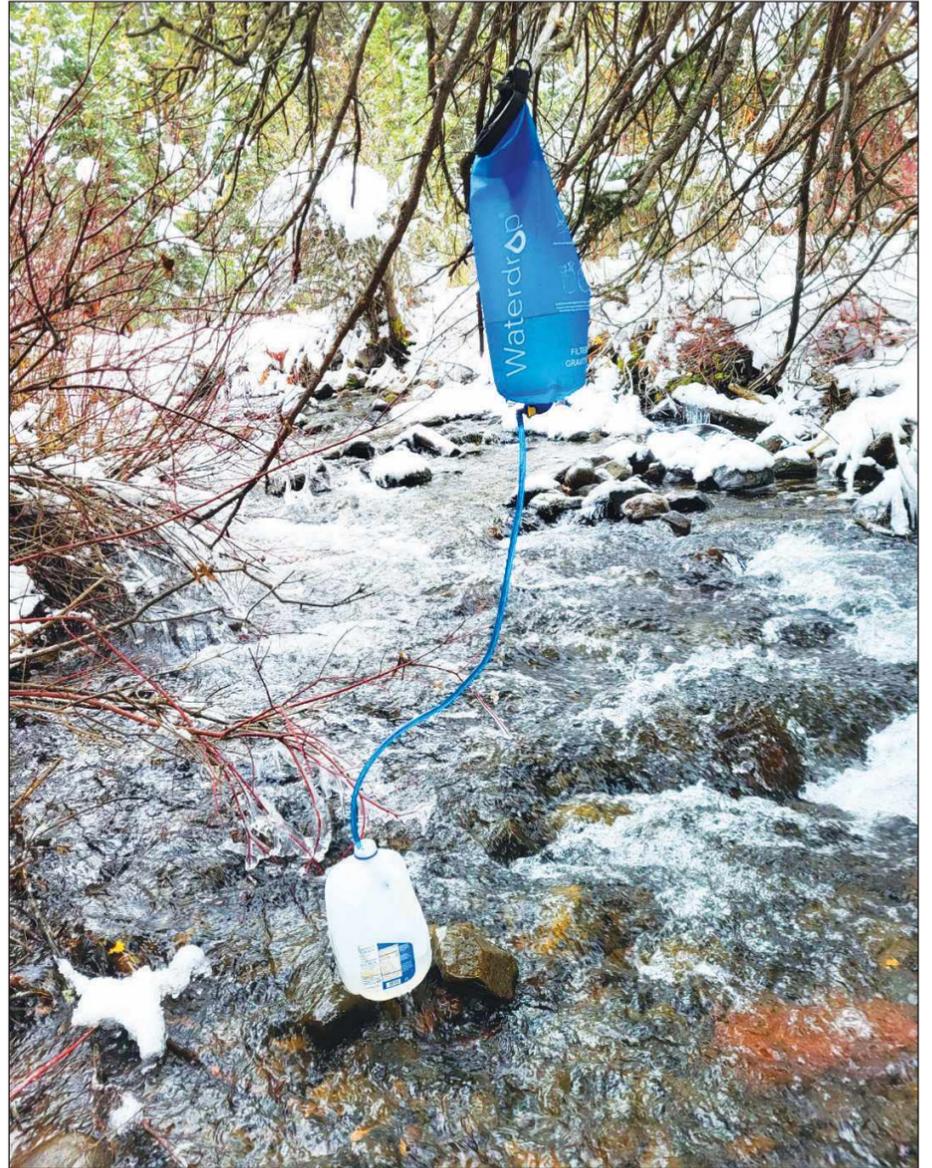
For the next two days, I repeated this process, and it was very interesting to observe my body literally losing its steam, but I never lost hope.

On the last day of my hunt, I met two Montana, lifelong elk hunters and it was cool to talk to birds of a feather.

I lost too much weight, but it will come back.

I harvested a beautiful bull and met my goal of doing a solo elk hunt in a go-for-it way.

Push yourself,
Sunset



“The drinking water on this trip was superb!” said Walters.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS



Camp also doubled as a drying shed, as the Mr. Heater did its best to reduce moisture in water-logged clothes.



While it made for beautiful views, the feet of snow in Montana made for a challenging trek.



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Alzheimer's Association Offers Dementia Caregivers Tips to Prepare for the Holidays

While the holidays are a joyous time for many families, they can be challenging for the more than 120,000 Wisconsinites living with Alzheimer's or dementia and the more than 198,000 serving as caregivers.

The Alzheimer's Association provides strategies to support families on a journey with dementia during the holiday season.

"Often the holidays bring changes in daily routines, which can present challenges for people living with dementia, who find comfort in routine," said Kate Kahles, program manager, Alzheimer's Association. "Noise, unfamiliar faces that aren't seen regularly and adjusted meal and sleep times can lead to an increase in anxiety and agitation. It's important to plan ahead, be aware of your surroundings, know what things bring your loved ones comfort and incorporate as many aspects of a routine as possible in the midst of holiday celebrations. The Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline, support groups and education programs are great resources to help you learn more and plan for successful holiday celebrations this season."

The Alzheimer's Association provides six strategies to make the holidays run more smoothly:

1. Involve the person living with dementia

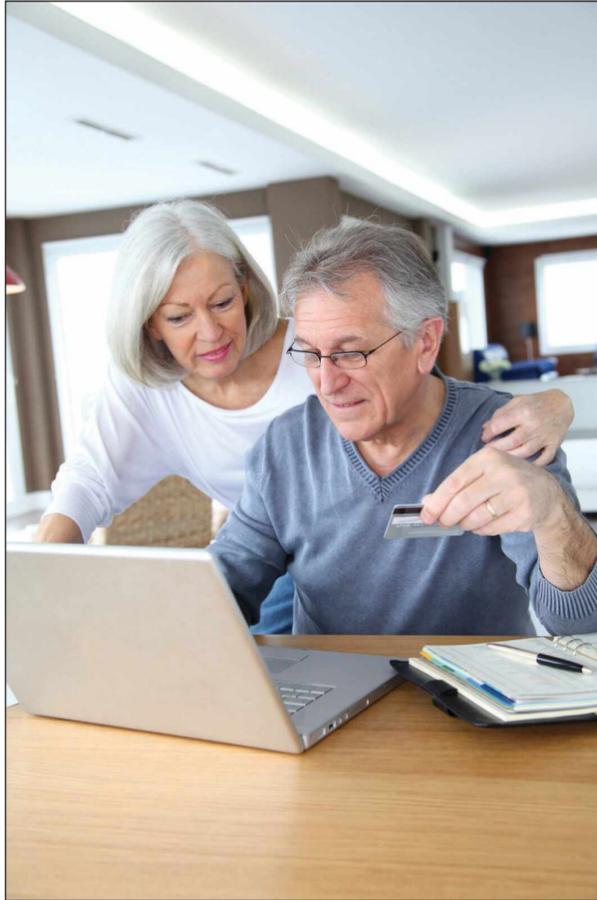
Ask him or her to help you prepare food, wrap packages, help decorate or set the table. Maintain the person's normal routine as much as possible, so that holiday preparations don't become disruptive or confusing.

2. Prepare the person living with dementia

Talk about and show photos of family members and friends who will be visiting. Consider having multiple holiday meals with smaller groups of people instead of larger gatherings. Have a "quiet" room in case things get too hectic.

3. Select activities everyone can do together

Consider taking walks, icing cookies, telling



stories, making a memory book or family tree. To encourage conversation, place magazines, scrapbooks, or photo albums in reach.

4. Offer communication tips for family and friends

Address the person by name and identify who you are by name. Be patient, supportive and a good listener. Maintain eye contact and allow time for their responses. Use short and simple phrases.

5. Adapt gift giving

Provide people with suggestions for useful and

enjoyable gifts for the person, such as comfortable, easy-to-remove clothing; favorite music; photo albums of family and friends; or favorite treats. If asked for gift ideas, you may want to suggest a gift certificate or something that will help make caregiving easier, like house cleaning; lawn, laundry services; or food delivery gift cards.

6. Familiarize others with the situation in advance

The holidays are full of emotions, so it can help to let friends and family members know in advance what to expect. You may find it easier to share this in an email, detailing changes they may notice.

Free Resources

The Alzheimer's Association is offering a virtual, statewide program that can help navigate communication strategies:

- Effective Communication Strategies – Saturday, Dec. 10 at 10-11 a.m. Register online or call 800-272-3900.

The Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline is available around the clock, 365 days a year. Through this free service, specialists and master's-level clinicians offer confidential support and information to people living with dementia, caregivers, families and the public.

About the Alzheimer's Association®

The Alzheimer's Association is a worldwide voluntary health organization dedicated to Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to lead the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia. To learn more about Alzheimer's disease and other dementia and find local support services and resources, visit alz.org/wi.



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| LEGALS |

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Eden Elementary School Library, Room 28
Enter Through Door "J"
210 North Elizabeth Street
Eden WI 53019

Monday, November 28, 2022 • 7:30 p.m.

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

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Campbellsport School District is to develop each child into an adult who can stand confidently, participate fully, learn continually, and contribute meaningfully to our world.

VISION STATEMENT

The Campbellsport School District strives to create a safe and respectful school community where collaboration and professionalism promote the development of an inquisitive student body engaged in a challenging, dynamic curriculum enhanced by meaningful technology.

1. Call to order
2. Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Public Comment: The Board recognizes the value of public comment on educational issues and the importance of allowing members of the public to express themselves on District matters. The school board may ask questions for clarification, and briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to sign in and identify themselves before speaking.
 - a. Review of Public Comment Rules by Board President
5. Announcements/Recognitions
 - a. Campbellsport High School updates by student representative Brady Banla
6. Approval of meeting minutes
 - a. October 12, 2022 WASB Workshop (tabled Nov. 7 for corrections)
 - b. October 26, 2022 Regular (tabled Nov 7 for corrections)
 - c. November 7, 2022 Regular/Workshop
7. Approval of expenses, payroll, and receipts
8. Administration Presentations
 - a. State Report Cards Overview (Tom Wissink)
 - b. Campbellsport Middle School Improvement Plan (Kristi Bachar)
 - c. Campbellsport High School Improvement Plan (Patrick O'Connor)
9. Reports:
 - a. District Administrator
 - i. School / Principal Updates
 - ii. Department / Director Updates
 - iii. District Updates
 1. Parent/Teacher Conferences Attendance
 2. Crosswalk Warning Beacon
 3. Additional updates
 - b. Board Committees
 - i. Curriculum and Technology - tbd
 - ii. Facilities - met November 14, 2022
 1. Review ATS&R Emergency Generators Engineering Audit Report
 - iii. Finance - last meeting on October 24, 2022
 - iv. Personnel - schedule in Dec
 - v. Policy - schedule in Dec or Jan
 - vi. Safety and Transportation - schedule in Jan or Feb, 2023
 - vii. Discuss future Board workshop in Feb/March - topics?
 - viii. Summer Board Retreat
10. Unfinished Business:
11. New Business:
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 - i. Resignations/retirements
 - ii. Hires
 - iii. Wisconsin State Education Convention, Jan 18-20, 2023, Wisconsin Center, Milwaukee - Registration is open. Who will be attending?
12. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research / Requests for Information:
13. Closed Session – the Board will convene in closed session pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of:
 - a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
 - i. October 24, 2022
 - ii. November 11, 2022
 - iii. November 16, 2022
 - b. Discussion considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility
14. The Board will reconvene in to open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session
15. Adjourn

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

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodations including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting. 11/24 WNAXLP



Cormorants perch near a marsh earlier this month. These birds are likely long gone with the recent snowfall, as new migratory fowl arrive with winter. MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

Campbellsport School District Receives Annual Report Cards

**TOM WISSINK
C.S.D ADMINISTRATOR**

The Department of Public Instruction released the 2021-22 school and district report cards this week.

All of our schools increased their individual school report card score.

Our district's overall score improved by 5.2 points to a 71.8 – "Exceeds Expectations."

This is a great accomplishment we all can be proud of!

Congratulations to our students, teachers, staff and administrators for their hard work and dedication.

All public report cards can be found online at <http://dpi.wi.gov/accountability/report-cards>.



Campbellsport educators celebrate getting "good grades" on the Wis. DPI's annual report card. PHOTO COURTESY CSD

FLAGS from page 7

empathy, and compassion, and the extraordinary faith, strength, and resilience the Waukesha community has shown over the last year."

"Our community has been and will be defined by our unity in support of those who lost loved ones, support of those who endured physical injuries, and support of those who suffered emotional trauma," said Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow and Waukesha Mayor Shawn Reilly in a joint statement. "We begin another chapter in our journey as a community in providing support for those who need healing and finding peace."

Executive Order #177 was in effect from sunrise to sunset on Mon., Nov. 21, 2022.



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Announcements 7005

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Help save the Monarch Butterflies. Free Milkweed seeds. Send SASE to Bernie 4852 Cty K, Amherst, WI

Miscellaneous Sales 7212

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

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: December 2-4, 2022, Sunnyview Expo, 500 E. Cty Rd Y, Oshkosh, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Admission: \$8 (14 & Under FREE) Buy/Sell/Trade 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com.

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Wanted to Buy 7268

WANTED: Will buy any 1965-1969 Vintage Ski-Doo snowmobile. Must be in good restorable condition. Runs or not - O.K. Must have no main parts missing & be mostly original. Will pay top dollar. Ask for J.R. 1-920-982-1637

Dogs 7272



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Miscellaneous Agriculture 7290

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Apartments for Rent 7400

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62 or disabled? Paying too much rent? Large 1-bedroom subsidized housing units in Mayville. Rent is adjusted according to your income. Spring Glen Apartments: 920-387-3732. Professionally Managed by Ludwig & Company Equal Housing Opportunity

Storage Space for Rent 7433

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

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

Miscellaneous for Rent 7442

10000 SQUARE FOOT building for rent in Kewaskum. 4 12'x12' garage doors. Will build to suit for tenant's needs. Can be divided. Call 414-750-7612 weekdays.

General Employment 7110



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O'Brien Auctioneers, LLC

AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2022 YEAR END CONSIGNMENT SALE

TRACTORS - FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - ATTACHMENTS
TIME: 10:00 AM LUNCH: GATEWAY CATERING

VIEWING/REGISTER EARLY: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2ND 10:00 AM UNTIL 2:30 PM

LOCATION: O'BRIEN AUCTIONEERS LLC AUCTION SITE W2515 4TH STREET ROAD, FOND DU LAC, WI 54937

TRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: CASE IH WDX2302 SELF PROPELLED WINDROWER 18', JOHN DEERE 6300 OPEN STATION TRACTOR (VERY CLEAN) WITH LOADER, NEW HOLLAND TS110 TRACTOR W/LOADER & CAB, FARMALL 460 (GAS) FAST HITCH, NEW HOLLAND TS100 W/CAB, GEHL 4510 SKID STEER, MANITOU M50-4 ROUGH TERRIAN FORKLIFT, CASE 580B LOADER/BACKHOE, JLG 600'S LIFT, FARMALL 666, FARMALL 450, FARMALL "H", IH 350 UTILITY FAST HITCH, FARMALL "B", FARMALL "C", SAME BUFFALO 130 4WD PLUS MORE TOO MANY TO LIST. **EQUIPMENT:** CIH 8530 IN LINE BALER, CIH 5100 GRAIN DRILL, MILLER PRO 1100 ROTARY RAKE, JOHN DEERE 7000 CORN PLANTER, BRENT 410 GRAIN CART, H&S BOX SPREADER, GEHL 970 FORAGE WAGON, BRILLION STALK SHREDDER PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS. **OTHER:** MANY EARLIER DAY ITEMS: OLIVER HAY LOADER, 3 BTM FAST HITCH PLOW, CASE 2 BTM PLOW, VARIETY OF CASE IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS AND MORE. SEE WEBSITE WWW.AUCTIONSBYOBRIEN.COM FOR MORE PICTURES AND INFORMATION

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Must be at least 18 years old or turning 18 within the next 30 days to enroll in the CNA class. Those under the age 18 may not commence in clinical work until 18 years of age. CNA Certification required within 120 day of hire. Basic Life Support (BLS) certification awarded by the American Heart Association (AHA) within three months of hire.

Learn more or apply at: marshfieldclinic.org/careers

Marshfield Medical Center - Beaver Dam, 707 S University Ave., Beaver Dam WI 53916

Marshfield Clinic Health System is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, race, color, religion, national origin, disability, protected veteran status, age, or any other characteristic protected by law.

Marshfield Medical Center Beaver Dam

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Washington County Releases

October

• On 10/30/2022 at 12:55pm, the Washington County Sheriff's Office Communications Center took a report of a truck that had gone through a cornfield, hit an embankment and struck a tree in the area of Glacier Dr and Cty Hy D. The caller reported that airbags were deployed and that the single occupant appeared to have a head injury. West Bend Rescue, Kewaskum Rescue, Kohlsville First Responders and Sheriff's Office Deputies were subsequently dispatched to the scene.

POINSETTIAS from page 2

Combine your poinsettia with a few greens and other flowers. Quickly sear the cut end of the poinsettia stems to prevent the sticky sap from leaking into the water. Dress up your arrangement by filling the vase with cranberries, small ornaments, or other colorful adornments.

While enjoying your holidays, a discussion on the proper pronunciation of the plant's name may arise. Some say Poinsett-a and don't pronounce the second i. Others include it and say Poinsett-e-a? You will find both pronunciations in various dictionaries. In other words, either one is considered correct, so no one loses this debate.

These colorful plants are sure to brighten your spirits throughout the holiday season, so be sure to make some space for a few poinsettia displays.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD* and instant video series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by *Corona Tools* for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. India's "City of Lakes"
7. Large marine mammals
13. Used to carry belongings when traveling
14. Rechristens
16. Equally
17. Heavy plant-eating mammals
19. Millihenry
20. Japanese immigrant to N. America
22. Deep, red-brown sea bream
23. Norse gods
25. Peppermint and pekoe are two
26. Auguste __, founder of positivism
28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
29. High-resolution microscope (abbr.)
30. Wide metal vessel used in cooking
31. V-shaped open trough
33. People of southern Benin
34. People of southern Ghana
36. It's a significant creed
38. Period between eclipses
40. Furies
41. Emerged
43. Philippine Island
44. Where wrestlers battle
45. Unhappy
47. Central European river
48. Language
51. Semitransparent gemstone
53. Forming in a bottom layer
55. Distinct region
56. Broad blades
58. Leavened bread
59. Influential cosmetics exec
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. Era free of war
64. One who helps professors

65. Idealistic
67. Ornamental plants
69. Grouped
70. Kids love this street

CLUES DOWN

1. Beloved hound
2. Equal to 100 grams
3. S-shaped moldings
4. Hawaiian cliff
5. Everyone has one
6. Subatomic particle
7. Ghost
8. Adult female bird
9. Greek temple pillars
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. Measures the width of printed matter
12. Musical interval
13. Tantalizes
15. Places of worship
18. An unskilled actor who overacts
21. One who volunteers to help
24. Precaution
26. Beverage holder

27. Very long period of time
30. Bullfighting maneuvers
32. More critical
35. Sends packing in a boxing match
37. Taxi
38. Decorative Russian tea urn
39. North American Great Plains natives
42. Seize
43. A passage with access only at one end
46. Cut a rug
47. Devil rays
49. Bubble up
50. Veranda
52. Outcast
54. Car mechanics group
55. Realm
57. A place to get off your feet
59. Popular music awards show
62. Consumed
63. A way to make cooler
66. Thus
68. Indicates it's been registered

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207352

D.N.R. Asks Public To Report Black Bear Den Locations

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey will begin its second year of data collection this upcoming winter. The study will generate new estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each bear management zone, and these estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone. Additionally, researchers are investigating a connection between consumption of human food sources and bear reproduction since diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

“Public reporting is essential to this project. You don’t find bear dens every day, so it is important that people report them to us when they find them,” said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR Large Carnivore and Elk Research Scientist. “Reporting dens helps us meet the sample size requirements for our study and increases the accuracy of the black bear population model.”

The public is encouraged to report as much information about known black bear dens as possible without approaching or disturbing the dens.



Dr. Jennifer Price Tack carefully holds a black bear cub about to be weighed for the Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey. Masks and gloves are part of the standard health protocol when handling wildlife. **WDNR PHOTO**

Den locations from prior years can be useful since black bears will occasionally re-use dens.

A Safe, Successful First Season

Surveying efforts began earlier this year, and the bear research team was busy surveying dens all season. They worked with landowners to visit the den before deciding to survey, determining if the den is safe, accessible and in use. They surveyed as

far south as Jackson County and as far north as Iron County.

Staff successfully GPS-collared 13 female black bears (called sows). Collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years. Revisiting the sows will help staff determine the reproductive success of each sow, such as her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of the cubs. Data on sow weight,

body measurements and age were also collected.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow’s breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team quickly gather the needed samples and measurements. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff’s coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their own body temperature. Once researchers are finished, the sow and cubs are tucked back into their den.

“We completed all surveys without any safety issues. That’s huge. We put a lot of work into minimizing the risks to people and bears, and we will continue to make that a priority in coming years,” said Price Tack.

Looking Ahead

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next seven to eight years. Over that time, the team hopes to get 100 collars out across each of the bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone. So far, the team is on track for the needed sample size, but they’ll need new reports each year to meet their benchmark.

The public can report known black bear dens at [surveymonkey.com/r/7DSMFZS](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/7DSMFZS).

Statewide Birding Report as of Nov. 14, 2022

RYAN BRADY
WDNR BIOLOGIST

Winter-like weather has finally arrived, bringing the tail end of bird migration season that we’d expect this time of year. Tundra swans are being seen by the hundreds now at traditional areas along the Mississippi River, Goose Pond in Columbia County and the vicinity of Green Bay. Numbers will build until ice cover forces them eastward to mid-Atlantic wintering grounds.

Other waterfowl are plentiful now as well, including a variety of divers and dabblers at most water bodies.

Large numbers of red-breasted mergansers were seen recently migrating south off the Lake Michigan shore, highlighted by 10,000-plus at Manitowoc on Nov. 12.

Lake Michigan is also a great location for spotting long-tailed ducks and all three scoter spe-



Once common in the state, populations of evening grosbeaks have declined dramatically since the 1980s. Thanks to new outbreaks of spruce budworms – a key summer food source – in the Canadian boreal forest, the species has rebounded slightly in recent years. These attractive finches are frequenting Wisconsin feeders in relatively good numbers so far this season. **RYAN BRADY PHOTO**

cies. Some loons continue to be seen, but peak numbers have passed. Greater yellowlegs made their usual last pass through the region in the first half of the month, as did a few long-billed dowitchers, dunlin and Wilson’s snipe, but expect few to linger now.

The first snowy owls have arrived, though only in very small numbers at this point. Check out our snowy owl webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/SnowyOwls.html) for the latest update.

Open habitats now host rough-legged hawks by day and some short-eared owls at dusk and dawn, among the more common species like red-tailed hawks, northern harriers and American kestrels. Look for northern shrikes and snow buntings in these areas as well. Golden eagles have arrived in wintering areas in the Driftless Area of western Wisconsin.

Bald eagle numbers are increasing too as cold and snow begin to push them southward out of Canada.

Big flocks of Sandhill Cranes were reported from many agricultural and wetland areas, some migrating out of the state with the past few days’ cold northerly winds.

Perhaps the fall’s biggest bird news so far is an irruption of evening grosbeaks statewide and across the eastern United States. Flocks are unusually common across the north woods and some have reached southern areas like Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago. This author had the pleasure of tallying over 1,000 individuals as they actively migrated along the Lake Superior shore on Nov. 3.

Look and listen for them at natural tree seeds like ash, boxelder and maple, or attract them to your yards with open platform feeders, sunflower seeds and a water source.

Other winter finches are only slowly moving into the north woods, including pine grosbeaks, common redpolls, red crossbills and pine siskins.

Purple finches and red-breasted nuthatches are showing well in the south, while blue jays are particularly numerous in the north this year. American goldfinches are plentiful statewide.

Rare birds spotted recently include sharp-tailed sandpiper in Manitowoc county, lark bunting in Ozaukee and brant in Door. Others of interest were parasitic jaeger in Racine; Ross’s geese in Ashland, Milwaukee and Sheboygan; cattle egrets most notably in Lincoln and Dunn; and harlequin ducks in several Lake Michigan counties, including the long-staying and strikingly-plumaged males in Sheboygan.

A few Baltimore orioles linger and any late hummingbirds should be photographed and carefully scrutinized now. Two exceptional finds lately were Anna’s hummingbird and Mexican Violetear.

Please report your observations of rare and common species alike at Wisconsin ebird (ebird.org/wi/home).

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KEWASKUM Sports



PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Julia Steger— Kewaskum Indians

Name: Julia Steger
School: Kewaskum High School
Sports: Volleyball
What are your college aspirations?
 Maintain good grades and run track and field
What is your dream job?
 Radiologic technologist
What is one place you would like to visit?

Greece
Do you have any nicknames?
 Jules
Favorite TV shows:
Gilmore Girls
Favorite song:
 "Die For You" by The Weeknd
Favorite after-school snack:
 Cheez-its

Sweet or sour?
 Sweet
Early bird or night owl?
 Night owl
Favorite cereal:
 Froot Loops
Celebrity crush:
 Shawn Mendes
Favorite superhero:
 Spiderman



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Signed

Three Kewaskum High School (KHS) student/athletes sign commitment letters to NCAA Division 1 schools on Thursday, Nov. 17. School faculty believed this to be the first time in KHS history that three students in a single class committed to division one athletic programs. Pictured from left are Natalie Newman (joining Northern Kentucky University to play soccer), Braeden Scoles (joining the University of Illinois's wrestling team) and Madilyn Dogs (joining New Jersey Institute of Technology to play basketball). **SUBMITTED**

K.H.S. Football Gives Post-season Recognition

COACH STEVEN TENNIES
KHS FOOTBALL

The East Central Conference (ECC) Champion Kewaskum Indians earned many post-season accolades after they finished 9-2 (6-1) during the 2022 campaign.

Senior Defensive Back Derek May led the way, as he was named Honorable Mention All-State, All-Region, East Central Conference Defensive Player of the Year and East Central Conference Defensive Back of the Year.

May was a unanimous selection to the East Central Conference First Team as a defensive back and also earned First Team recognition as a punter. May finished the season with eight interceptions, which was one of the top performances in the state.

Senior outside linebacker Donny Zillmer was named All-Region, East Central Conference Linebacker of the Year and was also a First-

Team selection for the East Central Conference Team. Zillmer finished the season with 15 tackles for a loss and six sacks. Rounding out the East Central Conference First Team selections were: Senior defensive end Hunter Loser and junior center Braden Gissal. Loser ended his senior season with 13 tackles for a loss and tied teammate Zillmer for the conference lead in sacks with six.

Gissal helped lead the potent Indian rushing attack which amassed 1,779 yards and 25 touchdowns this season.

Senior running back Dillan Steger, senior wide receiver Owen Parish, sophomore guard Aeden Chojnacki and junior defensive tackle Matt Miller earned second team all ECC honors.

Steger finished the year with 725 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. Parish hauled in 21 passes for 402 yards and six touchdowns.

See **KHS FOOTBALL** page 38

Butschlick Breaks Out, Indians Split in Beaver Dam

ASST. COACH MIKE DREWNIAK
KHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Kewaskum girls basketball team opened up the season last Friday night in the Beaver Dam Classic, as they faced a top-10 ranked division two team in Lakeland.

There were questions coming into this season, as well as high expectations for a team that returns all but one core player from last year's regional champion.

First team all-conference post player Annie Christenson, who was a four-year varsity player, has been lost to graduation.

The Indians have also seen a coaching change in the off-season. Russell Thull resigned last spring after leading last year's team to a school record of 23 wins. There is never an ideal time to step away, but coach Thull has turned over a talented team to Mark Maley.

Coach Maley brings a fresh look and a wealth of coaching experience to the Kewaskum program.

One question may have been answered on Friday night. The question of how do the Indians fill the production Christenson provided. Perhaps the answer is senior Haley Butschlick.

Butschlick found open spots in Lakeland's zone defense and knocked down a career high eight three-pointers for a career-high 24 points, helping the Indians to a 62-47 victory. Senior Morgan Adams also had a solid game with 12 points, 13 rebounds and six assists.

Kewaskum shot the ball really well, considering not being in prime basketball shape quite yet.

The rust did show up in taking care of the ball. Kewaskum turned the ball over 31 times in this contest. Teams don't typically win games against good teams with that many turnovers.

Solid defense and hot shooting, however, can overcome that deficiency.

Aquinas

It was a quick turnaround for a Saturday matinee against division-four powerhouse and number-one ranked La Crosse Aquinas. Kewaskum got off to fantastic start, forcing Aquinas to use an early timeout after a 15-6 run, including a pair of threes from Butschlick and a steal and breakaway layup from senior Madi Dogs.

Apparently it was a very effective message in the Aquinas huddle. After the timeout, Aquinas showed everyone in the gym just how good they

See **KHS BASKETBALL** page 38

| KEWASKUM |

SNAPSHOTS: SIGNING DAY

Natalie Newman, Braeden Scoles and Madilyn Dogs celebrate their NCAA Division 1 signing with friends, faculty and teammates at KHS
ANN FAHRENHOLZ PHOTOS



KHS BASKETBALL from page 37

can be. Aquinas guard Macy Donarski began to get baskets and set up her teammates for more baskets. At halftime, Aquinas built a 44-24 lead. Aquinas did not cool off in the second half. Everytime it looked like Kewaskum was going to go on a run, they countered. Four of their five starters combined for 70 points, and they were too much for Kewaskum.

At the final horn, it was Aquinas with 76 and Kewaskum 38. Recent New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) signee Madi Dogs led the way with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Kewaskum's strength of schedule this season will be quite difficult. Coach Maley's message after this game is to use the game as a learning experience, and that it has no effect on the team's goals. Aquinas capitalized on second chances and the

turnover bug bit the Indians again in this one.

Additional Notes:

- Kewaskum earned a preseason ranking of third in division three – it's highest ever – only behind Waupun and Freedom. Kewaskum will play Freedom on January 10 and will have two conference matchups with Waupun.
- Kewaskum's home opener will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 against Kiel.

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KHS FOOTBALL from page 37

Chojnacki continued to grow as a leader amongst the Indian offensive line after seeing limited time as a freshman. Finally, Miller was able to anchor the other side of the defensive unit while netting 15 tackles and two sacks. The conference coaches also recognized six Indians with Honorable Mentions:

- Senior quarterback Ryan Cook finished with 1,443 yards passing, 14 touchdowns and only two interceptions.

- Junior wide receiver Bailey Ralph hauled in 13 passes and 3 touchdowns.
 - Senior guard Cale Fedorski provided senior leadership up front for a young Indian offensive line.
 - Junior inside linebacker Dylan Soyk tallied 62 total tackles with five tackles for a loss.
 - Senior defensive back Carson Rolf had five pass break ups and finished with 39 total tackles.
 - Senior kicker Carter Curtin was 25 for 26 on his extra point attempts this season.
- The team will celebrate these accomplishments and many more with a banquet on Sunday, Jan. 15.*

| CAMPBELLSPORT |

Make it back to Deer Camp Safely this Year

Wear a helmet and seatbelt when operating ATVs/UTVs

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges hunters to include ATV/UTV safety gear as part of a safe hunt this season.

Each year, people are injured during ATV/UTV crashes while hunting. A helmet and seatbelt can be just as important in keeping hunters safe as wearing blaze orange or a tree stand harness. Taking a few seconds to buckle up and put on a helmet can save your life and keep you in the woods for many seasons to come.

“ATVs and UTVs are great machines to help you set up tree stands, get to your favorite hunting spot or retrieve game, but you must operate them safely,” said Lt. Jacob Holsclaw, DNR Off-highway Vehicle Administrator. “Please wear a helmet and use a seatbelt if provided. When hunting on public lands, make sure you are aware of the local regulations to use ATVs or UTVs on these properties.”

Follow these rules while us-



ing an ATV or UTV during your hunt:

- It is illegal to discharge any firearm, including handguns, in or from any moving or stationary ATV/UTV.
- No person may place, possess or transport a firearm, bow or crossbow in or on an ATV/UTV unless one of the following applies:
 - The firearm is unloaded or is a handgun.
 - The bow does not have an arrow nocked.
 - The crossbow is not cocked or is unloaded.
- Find more ATV/UTV hunt-

ing rules in the Wisconsin ATV/UTV Regulations.

One of the best things ATV and UTV operators can do to operate safely is to take an on-line safety course. A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage.

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. In addition, within 10 days of the incident, the operator must submit a written report to the DNR.

Prevent the Spread of Forest Pests, Don't Move Firewood

WIS. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

As the annual gun deer hunting season begins and hunters travel to deer camps, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) reminds hunters to use local or certified firewood to prevent the spread of harmful forest pests and diseases. Protecting Wisconsin's forests helps preserve wildlife habitats used for hunting.

“Preventing the spread of forest pests and diseases supports tourism, timber, and nursery industries,” said DATCP's Bureau of Plant Industry Director Brian Kuhn. “Burning certified firewood is the safest option as it has been treated to reduce the risk of spreading pests and diseases to new areas.”

State certified firewood displays a DATCP label with a certification number and the firewood dealer's name. It is available at many locations, including gas stations, grocery stores, and state parks, and may be purchased directly from certified firewood dealers. DATCP's firewood dealer certification program is voluntary, and there are currently 41 participants.

“Just because you cannot see them does not mean forest pests are not present in your firewood,” said Kuhn. “DATCP works closely with local, state, and federal partners to survey for pests and diseases and protect the Wisconsin forests our citizens, businesses, and communities rely on.”

Examples of some of the pests and diseases DATCP monitors for include spongy moth, emerald ash borer, spotted lanternfly, and Asian longhorned beetle. Limiting firewood movement helps prevent the spread of tree-killing and habitat-damaging insects and diseases, some of which are not yet established in Wisconsin. To learn more about invasive pests in Wisconsin, and how to identify and report them, visit <https://plantpests.wi.gov>.

For more information, and to learn more about DATCP's firewood dealer certification and firewood movement rules, visit https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/Firewood.aspx.



| BOWLING SCORES |

Monday Night Uptown Games Bowled Nov. 14

Davy's King Pin 183.5-116.5, Rick Serwe Carpet 162-138, Bob Schuchardt 156.5-143.5, Ken Ketter Agency 148.5-151.5, Smith & Hatch 141-147, Adashun Jones 145-155, King Pin Lanes 131-169, B's Bells & Bootcamp 129.5-170.5. High Games: 289 Cary Sabish, 278 Brandon Serwe, 278 Cary Serwe. High Series: 765 Cary Serwe, 750 Cary Sabish, 684 Brandon Serwe.

Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Nov. 15

Modern Woodmen 49-28, Smith Automotive 48-29, King Pin Lanes 40-37, Cousins Subs 40-37, Evan's Detailing 36-41, Super Short Pour 34-43, Crave 32-45, Tom's Quality Millwork 29-48.

High Games: 247 Jeff Schaalma, 246 Craig Sumter, 244 Adam Savrsnik. High Series: 685 Jason Stange, 682 Craig Sumter, 669 Bob Myers.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Nov. 16

Di-Man Systems 148-71, Evrybdy Knows Our 139.5-80.5, Harv's Trucking 112-96, Free Agents 115.5-100.5, Old Fogeys 111-107. High Men's Games: 245 Cary Serwe, 203 Bud Discher, 203 Jeremy Discher. High Men's Series: 665 Cary Serwe, 563 Jon Theisen, 525 Jeremy Discher. High Women's Games: 186 Kathy Rohlinger, 178 Kathy Rohlinger. High Women's Series: 503 Kathy Rohlinger, 483 Amy Grainger.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Nov. 17

Blue: Smith & Hatch Ins 46-31, Smith Automotive 44-33, Reilly's Milk Maids 42-35. Gold: King Pin Lanes 54-23, Jaimeann Design 37-40, #6 4-73. High Games: 224 Sarah Rudzitis, 211 Bonnie Burmeister, 193 Melissa Pieper. High Series: 600 Sarah Rudzitis, 538 Bonnie Burmeister, 531 Melissa Pieper.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Nov. 16

Di-Man Systems 148-71, Evrybdy Knows Our 139.5-80.5, Harv's Trucking 112-96, Free Agents 115.5-100.5, Old Fogeys 111-107. High Men's Games: 245 Cary Serwe, 203 Bud Discher, 203 Jeremy

Discher. High Men's Series: 665 Cary Serwe, 563 Jon Theisen, 525 Jeremy Discher. High Women's Games: 186 Kathy Rohlinger, 178 Kathy Rohlinger. High Women's Series: 503 Kathy Rohlinger, 483 Amy Grainger.

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Last month, local officials Bryant Halverson and Kyle Koltz help out during Mr. Schuh's coaching and officiating class. The day was spent learning about basic mechanics, floor positioning and how to conduct yourself as a basketball official. PHOTO COURTESY CSD

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Blanchard Signs with Division 1 Bellarmine



Ostin Blanchard, center, signs a letter of intent to join the wrestling team at Bellarmine University (Louisville). Part of the NCAA Division 1 ranks, Bellarmine competes in the ASUN Conference. Last season, as a junior, Blanchard took third place at state as an individual in the WIAA Division 2 126-weight-class tournament. Flanking Ostin are his mother, Kelly, and father, William. **SUBMITTED**

Campbellsport's Ostin Blanchard, currently ranked number one in the 126 class for division two, committed to NCAA Division 1 Bellarmine University.

Blanchard is a four-year starter at Campbellsport High School and placed sixth in 2021 and third in 2022 at the WIAA State Individual Wrestling Tournament.

In the off seasons, Blanchard attended and competed for Max Askren at Askren Wrestling Academy in Thiensville. He has qualified for and competed at Fargo Freestyle Nationals for his second straight year after placing sixth at the Central Regional Championships.

Blanchard also competed at Super

32 Folkstyle Tournament against the top high school wrestlers in the nation.

In addition to Bellarmine, the senior Cougar was recruited by division-one North Dakota State University as well as division-two UW-Parkside.

He said he decided to attend Bellarmine University based on his

official visits, considering all aspects of the universities, including academics, student life, coaches, facilities and opportunities both during and after college.

Blanchard will major in exercise science and hopes to compete on the world stage and eventually coach wrestling at the collegiate level.

Think Smart before you Start this Hunting Season

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The first snowflakes have landed across Wisconsin and with them, gun deer season landed on Nov. 19.

Even if you're not a hunter, there are plenty of fun, safe ways to enjoy the outdoors during hunting season.

Both hunters and non-hunters should keep a few things in mind as you venture outdoors this hunting season.

- When recreating outside this time of year, take safety precautions. Wear bright orange, pink or other bright colors that stand out against the

browns and greens of the woods.

- Share your travel plans with others. Write down where you're going and when you expect to be back.

- Wear layers that are breathable. When you start to get warm, remove a layer so you don't get overheated. Brightly colored hats and vests can be visible even after you de-layer.

- Keep hydrated even in late fall and winter. Hot summer sun or not, our bodies still need to replenish fluids when we're active.

- Sticking to trails and open areas where you're taller than grasses, bushes and foliage makes it

more obvious to hunters that you're a person and not the deer they're hoping to see.

- Hiking during daylight hours helps increase your chances of being seen and identifiable as a person during hunting seasons. Dusk and dawn are times when deer tend to venture out more, so being off the trail by then reduces the chance of being mistaken for an animal as well.

- Hunters, make sure to do a safety check with all equipment, gear, vehicles and tools. Remember to treat every gun as if it's a loaded gun and unload ammunition before getting in a vehicle.

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