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Hazy Days

Smoke surrounds the Kewaskum water tower on Wednesday, June 28. Canadian wildfires caused a haze in the sky and along the treetops of Wisconsin's communities, with the air quality index reading well over 200; some of the worst numbers in the world. MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

Eden Meat Market Breaks Ground on Rebuilding Project

Building on to the Eden Cafe & Express Corner, the expansion is expected to wrap in Nov. 2023

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

The plans are in motion, the dirt has been moved and Eden Meat Market – after a November 2022 fire damaged its former property on village's Main Street – is just a few steps closer to reopening at a new location.

The site will be an expansion on the Eden Cafe & Corner Express (corner of County Roads B and V) with renderings released in January and "Phase I" already underway; first shovels dug in back in early June. The first portion of the project will add space for an additional cooler and freezer, while Phase II and III will start the layout and construction of the new market, production and retail space.

An anticipated opening is slated for November of this year, just one year removed from the fire.

"The fire happened in our smokehouse," detailed Jeff Duehring, co-owner of Eden Meat Market. "Tried to contain it the best we could. The grease got away from us. It was unfortunate, for sure, but everyone was healthy coming out of it, so that's the main thing."

The immediate implications for the business were the lost market sales but also the processing and production means that took place at the Main Street location. Added on, the Nov. 3 fire was just prior to Wisconsin's gun deer season, an especially busy time for regional butchers and processors.

"No time [for a fire] would be a good time," said Duehring, but he acknowledged it was insult to injury having it happen right before the state's biggest hunting season. "Wasn't the greatest time of year to have it happen. Right on the heels of gun

See **EDEN MEAT MARKET** page 7

Finding the Lost Generation

A History on Kewaskum-native Glenway Wescott, Part III

LEAH HENCKEL
INTERN

In Part II, now an adult, Glenway Wescott was making friends, but also enemies, as his writing-career developed.

Glenway Wescott and Monroe Wheeler's friendship turned into a romance that would last for the rest of their lives, and it was Wheeler who was finally able to convince Wescott to write professionally.

Wescott quoted Wheeler while stating the reason for pursuing authorship:

"And Monroe said, 'I don't know how I know this but I feel very strongly that in the American culture artists have privileges of freedom that are recognized. Most artists are eccentric. If you will be a poet and make a life of writing, they will leave you alone.' So, I proceeded to become a writer and work at it. Because Monroe, who seemed to know everything, said that if I did it, I could live my life without disaster and drama."

At the beginning of his writing career, the life without drama that Wescott sought did not appear possible.

In January of 1921, Wheeler's mother asked Wescott to move out and get a job. Wescott began working as an office boy for *Poetry* magazine and rented an apartment near the restaurant of Harriet Moody, the widow of poet and playwright William Vaughn Moody. Harriet Moody offered poets free meals at her restaurant and developed a close relationship with Wescott. Their relationship was so close that – after Wheeler suggested Wescott relocate to learn from famous poets – Moody offered to pay for their trip to West Cummington, Mass.

In West Cummington, Glenway and Monroe spent a week hiding from Yvor Winters' father (who was, supposedly, coming to shoot them).

Remembering the experience Wescott said:

"And for a week or ten days we kept the front door locked and the back door open. We slept near the back door, ready to run out and hide in the woods. It was too nerve-racking for me and one day I ran off and Monroe ran after me. He knocked me down and sat on my chest and slapped me in the face until I came to my senses."

Their preparation and panic were for nothing, as Mr. Winters never showed up.

When not fearing for his life, Glenway Wescott began writing his first novel, *The Apple of the Eye*, writing poetry and meeting famous poets.

Harriet Moody sent Wescott to Dowel Colony, an artists' retreat in New Hampshire, for the summer to deliver messages to Edwin Arlington Robinson and famed poet Robert Frost. Meeting Frost would have been the dream of many poets; however, Wescott found he disliked him with Frost sharing mutual feelings about Wescott.

Glenway returned to West Cummington in September of 1921. That month *Poetry* published "Still Hunt," a grouping of six of his poems.

That fall, Wescott and Wheeler made plans to travel to London. The plan was that Wheeler would go first and Wescott would go back to Chicago to marry Kathleen Foster whom he was still engaged to and then meet Monroe in England.

Things didn't go as planned.

When Wescott returned to Chicago, he found that he could not marry Foster and, instead, left to meet Wheeler in London that November. While they were in London, Wheeler and Wescott met famous novelists and poets including: R. B. Cunningham-Graham, Osbert Stowell, Edith Sitwell, Ford Madox Ford and Raymond Mortimer. Wescott became close friends with Ford.

See **LOST GENERATION** page 7

Independence Day Coverage to be in July 13 Edition

Due to early publishing deadlines before the holiday, *Kewaskum Statesman* coverage of July Fourth celebrations in our area will be included in its July 13 edition.



A dog waste station at Kiwanis Park in Kewaskum. Earlier this month, the village board voted to change Kewaskum ordinances to allow dogs in public parks. The waste stations were installed by village DPW last week.

MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

That Old Gang
of Mine

Dear Reader,

The day has turned the corner at midnight. The moon pierces through the treetops to a haven by a lake with a name that doesn't matter. The frogs are croaking their own throaty melody, an orchestral composition with an earthy refrain. A lone wolf howls in the distance.

In that rough-hewn setting, I wish I was with that old gang of mine, toasting the goodness of life with a merry libation. We would dialogue on truth and beauty, uncover the mysteries of life, and enjoy another evening of fellowship. We might even yowl at the moon, recapturing the primal energy of our earliest forebears.

But no one is here. Those boon companions are gone to far-away places. I'm for once and forever on my own without that old gang of mine. To be honest, I miss them, feeling cheated by the merciless passage of time that has left me with only the memory of their camaraderie and love.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINHA
CONTRIBUTOR

Remember the Elton John song, "Philadelphia Freedom?" Recently found out it wasn't released during America's Bicentennial Year. Ergo didn't have anything to do with our nation's beginnings. Rather it was written by Bernie Taupin in 1974 at Elton's request, as a tribute to tennis player Billie Jean King's team name, also the song's title. When we assume, it makes an ass out of u and me.

Meanwhile, those mistakes always popped the tune into my head around the Fourth of July. Of course, once more I'll gravitate to Campbellsport for both parade and festivities at Firemen's Park. And be disappointed when Old Glory passes up Main Street and very few hats come off or right hands are placed over hearts. As if they're embarrassed. Perhaps this is because I come from a family of veterans; four uncles, six cousins, two sisters and a nephew. Some fought in WWII and Vietnam. My nephew did two tours in Iraq and one in Afghanistan as a Marine. Semper Fi.

The country's more divided right now than at any other time shy of the Civil War. On the one hand MAGA extremists think it's okay to overturn vox publica, (the voice of the people) staging an insurrection against our capitol. On the other side, progressives want to extend rights to the LGBTQ-IA crowd while they deny free speech to Christians who say, according to the Bible, such behavior is wrong. Similarly, when someone speaks out about gun violence, a firearms enthusiast shouts to silence opposition.

Where is all that Philadelphia Freedom; the kind won in 1776 and once highly cherished by everybody? Small wonder I've mellowed and become a blue dog who detests liberals as much as conservatives.

Regardless, when the flag passes where I sit curbside, my palm will rest on my chest. God bless those Stars and Stripes forever.



| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

So Long, Breanna!



MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

Anyone paying extra close attention to this newspaper – particularly to its publishing identification box (p. 3) – may have noticed the absence of one journalist.

Breanna Rice, who joined our newspaper group in December of 2021, is moving out of state, and we have accepted her tendered resignation.

First, thank you Breanna for all your contributions and hard work at the newspapers! You will be missed, but the staff and I are excited about your next chapter.

To our readers, Breanna joined this paper, admittedly, in a time of some turmoil. We had recently lost three editors to relocation and career change, and – in fall of 2021 – there was a moment when I was the only full-time journalist covering seven municipalities for three publications.

Simply put, we were short-staffed and in the middle of a historic labor shortage.

Breanna was still a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, but she applied for an opening and provided strong writing samples.

She was hired, and she hit the ground running with little direct journalism education and

minimal oversight.

The results frequently exceeded my expectations. In particular, Breanna's growth as a photographer was a joy to watch, and I think some of our best action shots of this past year have a "Breanna Rice" photo credit.

The expectations of this job, especially with a skeleton crew, can be daunting, let alone for a young person covering her home community (Kewaskum area) while still finishing school, but Breanna found ways to excel despite the challenges.

Whether or not she continues to pursue a career in journalism, Breanna has my full support and appreciation. So long, and best wishes!

As for the rest of our staff, which has expanded since the doldrums of 2021, I am equally grateful for all your effort and fortitude in what's been a pretty wild couple of years. I am excited for these papers' combination of eagerness and experience and look forward to a productive summer.

For the community, please join me in wishing Breanna well, and, while we do not have any present openings at the time, we are always open to assisting community journalists and greatly appreciate photo, press release and tip submissions. Please e-mail me at mitchell.keller@mmclocal.com if interested in contributing to your community newspaper!

See you next week.

Letter to Citizens of Wash. Co.

CHIEF ELECTED OFFICIALS
WASHINGTON COUNTY

Dear Fellow Citizens of Washington County,

In light of the referendum results this past November and this past April, we as the Chief Elected Officials of your towns, villages, cities and county are writing to report our most recent efforts to work together to maximize the effectiveness of every tax dollar you pay to your units of government, while maintaining small and effective local government services.

We have met twice in the past year, even before both referendums, and we plan to meet several more times in the coming months with a focus on getting the biggest bang for your taxpayer dollar in key areas such as public safety, roads and more.

Whether it is knocking on doors, attending community events, walking the grocery store aisle or learning the results of these referendums, we consistently hear a few key themes: many local roads need urgent repair.

This adversely impacts our quality of life and local economy; public safety is your highest priority, and accordingly it is ours; and, a big reason why so many of you moved here and stay here, is small and effective government and low taxes, and we should not mess with that. In fact, last April several municipalities placed a referendum on your ballot regarding shared county sales tax, and last November the county placed a referendum on your ballot regarding increased spending on public safety, in both cases we heard you say there is already enough tax revenue, and we need to work together to live within our means and deliver the high-quality services you expect.

In response, we write to you together today pledging to find solutions in a timely manner.

We acknowledge that the system for funding local government in Wisconsin is deeply flawed, especially at this time of skyrocketing inflation, worker shortages and rising costs; and there is simply too much government.

Recent shared revenue reform at the state level is a positive step in the right direction. Similar to those efforts, your local elected leaders are working together, and are having productive conversations, studying how we can

best share services and existing revenue to try to maintain and improve strong public safety departments, fix roads and keep taxes low.

We each have a leadership responsibility to act on behalf of you, our constituents—and we take that role seriously. In the coming weeks we will be meeting again, and in the coming months we will be formulating a task force to develop a clear list of priorities and a plan to make your governments work better to accomplish our priorities with immediate action steps. We are all in this together. Most importantly, we all agree that this is your money, not government's money. You have our pledge and commitment to spend it accordingly.

Your input is crucial throughout the process, and we sincerely thank everyone who already offered it by voting in November and April. As we embark on this work, please feel free to reach out to your chief elected officials to make us aware of your thoughts.

In Your Service,
Chief Elected Officials of Washington County
 Josh Schoemann – Washington County Executive
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| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

**July 10-14
Fond du Lac County
Senior Dining**

There are two locations in Fond du Lac for senior dining: Northgate Senior Apartments and Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club. Each has a separate menu, which follows the name of the location.

Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)

This is available to those who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$3.50. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

Northgate Senior Apartments

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Ham roll, baby red potatoes, three bean salad, pear slices, frosted cake, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, vanilla pudding, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Pepper steak, baked potato, green beans, tropical fruit salad, cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Meatloaf, cheesy potato bake, broccoli cuts, cantaloupe slice, chocolate sundae cup, dinner roll.

Friday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, peach slices, blonde brownies, sliced bread.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before

11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

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

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

Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, beets, fruited gelatin, cake, bread.

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

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

All menus are subject to change.

**July 10-14
Washington County
Senior Dining**

Monday: BBQ pulled pork on wheat bun, cubed sweet potatoes, steamed broccoli & cauliflower blend, fresh plum.

Tuesday: Caribbean chicken, red beans and rice, seasoned green beans, honeydew melon, fruited gelatin. Alt: Sugar-free gelatin.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich on a bun, tartar sauce, carrot coins, creamy coleslaw, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Chicken provencal, herbed red potatoes, French cut green beans, French bread, fresh fruit, sugar cookie. Alt: Sugar-free cookie.

Friday: Oven baked ham, au gratin potatoes, roasted root vegetables, watermelon, oatmeal raisin cookie. Alt: Diet jello.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Tom Espitia, 84; Pat Heaslip, 84; Kathy Riemer, 80; Bernice Hahn, 75, Karen Espitia, 75.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Carl Zelm, 82; Delores Mielke, 82; Jim Bellin, 79; Bob Aufdermauer, 75; Jean Cornell, 73.

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

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, June 28, were Steve Sabish, Kathy Schmitt, Nancy Rodenkirch, Delores Meilke, Darleen Rochwite, Leon Schmidt.

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.

| COLLEGE NEWS |

-The following area students have been named to the dean's list at the **University of Wisconsin-La Crosse** for the spring semester of the 2022-23 academic year, ending May 2023.

Qualification for the list is limited to students who have attained outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible, students must have earned not less than a 3.5 semester grade point average and carried a minimum of 12 credits.

Students on the dean's list from this area include Campbellsport students Elle Parr - Psychology Major, Megan Streaun - Elementary/Middle Education and Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages Major; Kewaskum students Sierra Heipp - Biology Major-Environmental Science Concentration, and Molly Spaeth, Political Science Major.

- The **University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire** congratulates Campbellsport student Sydney Faust (College of Nurs and Hlth Sciences its spring 2023 dean's list.

| 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 June 12-16, 2023

Town of Ashford

Kelly R. Davis to Kelly R. And Robert J. Davis, Rolling Drive, Exempt.

Mary A. Tuttle to Sawdust Hollow, LLC, 3 Parcels including 2 Vacant and 1 on Timberland Drive, Exempt.

Marvin E. Tuttle to Mary A. Tuttle, 4 Parcels including 2 Vacant, 1 on County Road V, and 1 on Timberland Drive, Exempt.

John A. Babler to Rita A. Babler, County Road W, Exempt.

Ruth G. Weis to Norbert M. Weis, 2 Parcels on Main Street, Exempt.

Town of Auburn

John J. Shebu to Cathleen M. Ristau And Christine M. Milani, Lakeshore Drive, Exempt.

Marlene M. Shebu to Cathleen M. Ristau And Christine M. Milani, Lakeshore Drive, Exempt.

Town of Barton

Brenda L. Simon to Cody James Simon, Randy J. Simon, And Brenda L. Simon, Beaver Dam Road, Exempt.

MK/S-EP, LLC to Robert T. And Heather L. Draeger, Werner Road, \$1,338.60.

Ronald D. Fleischmann And Sharon A. Fleischmann to Ronald D. Fleischmann And Sharon A. Fleischmann Family Trust Dated May 24, 2023, County Highway D, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Gibraltar Development, LLC to David C. And Cassandra R. Davis, Valley View Subdivision, \$144.

Town of Eden

Judith E. O'Brien to Judith E. O'Brien Revocable Trust Dated June 11, 2023, O'Brien Avenue, Exempt.

Edward F. O'Brien to Judith E. O'Brien, O'Brien Avenue, Exempt.

Mary A. Tuttle to Mary A. Tuttle Family Living Trust, Dated August 17, 2022, County Road V, Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Alan A. Roehrig And Mary Ann M. Roehrig to Jason Froemming, County Highway A, \$1,050.

The Estate Of Linda Ciriacks AKA Linda M. Ciriacks to The Conservation Fund, A Nonprofit Corporation, River Drive, \$510.

Village of Kewaskum

Leith E. Reid to Daniel M. Roszak, Pleasantwood Drive, \$765.

Kohler Drive Properties, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Wood River Reic, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Chief Kewaskum Place, \$225.

Town of Osceola

Larry L. Leider to Larry L. Leider, Donald A. Bartkus, And Kristie A. Bartkus, State Road 67, \$105.

Town of Wayne

Brandon J. And Michaelle S. Gitter to Maria C. And Abdon A. Colon, Eagle View Drive, Exempt.

Steven A. Proeber to Humble Huts Inc., A Wisconsin Corporation, County Highway D, \$474.

Jerry H. Darmody to Gordon L. & Julie V. Darmody, Mohawk Road, Exempt.

Marion A/K/A Marian Darmody to Jerry H. Darmody, Mohawk Road, Exempt.

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| KEWASKUM'S MUSIC IN THE PARK |

The SunRays Return to 'Music In The Park' on July 11

The Music In The Park free music series continues, with The Sunrays performing at River Hill Park in Kewaskum this coming Tuesday, July 11, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The band's drummer, guitar player and keyboard player are retired teachers from Kewaskum. The group added a woodwind player from Milwaukee and a bass player from Allenton to round out the band.

Originally formed for a school talent show, The SunRays have been playing together for over 25 years. Showing a spirit of fun in their Hawaiian shirts, they describe their play list as "up-beat, happy music" that covers an eclectic mix of classic rock from the 1950s through the 1980s. The band throws in a little blues and a novelty tune or two.

The SunRays clearly have a great time with the

music of yesteryear as they lead the audience on a fun walk down memory lane.

The Music In The Park concert is free and takes place in the large shelter in River Hill Park in Kewaskum. Concessions are typically available starting at 5:30 p.m. and the music begins at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

More info at kaacouncil.org.



National Exchange Bank & Trust Announces 2023 Scholarship Winners

National Exchange Bank & Trust is pleased to announce the following recipients of its 2023 Campbellsport High School Scholarships. Students were judged on academics, a written essay on how they plan to be "money smart" throughout their college years and their contributions to community and school programs.

Kylie Krueger

Kylie Krueger plans to attend Marian University to major in Sonography. She is the daughter of Dean and Molly Krueger.



Krueger was active in high school as a part of volleyball, softball, basketball and art club. She earned awards such as high honor roll, First-Team Unanimous All-Conference Volleyball, Second-Team All-Conference Volleyball, Second-Team All-Conference Softball, MVP for volleyball and captain for volleyball. Outside of school, she was active in the community as an assistant volleyball coach for middle school, a part of club volleyball and softball, and a referee for the Campbellsport Elementary and Middle School volleyball teams.

Mitchell McCarty

Mitchell McCarty plans to attend UW-Whitewater to major in Business/Accounting. He is the son of Daniel and Tracy McCarty.



McCarty was active in school as a member of the basketball, football and baseball teams where he was captain for part of his time and earned honors such as All-Conference and Player of the Year. Additionally, he was active as a part of the Student Athlete Leadership Team (SALT) and a part of volunteer activities such as church fundraisers, running the concession stand, maintaining field and umpiring for Long Lake Youth Association, and helping with the youth basketball and football programs.

Brock Retzer

Brock Retzer plans to attend University of Minnesota - Twin Cities to major in Business Marketing. He is the son of Joseph and Heidi Retzer.



Retzer was active in school as a part of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), National Honor Society, student council, FFA, Academic Bowl and golf. Outside of school, he volunteers at the Eden Firemen's Picnic, works at Mountain Dog Media as a public outreach coordinator, has assisted with hand sanitizer distribution at Ledgerock Distillery and volunteered to set up the Haunted Hallway through FFA.

An avid supporter of education, National Exchange Bank & Trust is an independent bank with offices throughout Fond du Lac County and neighboring locations in Washington and Sheboygan Counties. For more information, visit the bank's website atnebat.com.

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A Horse in St. Kilian

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

There is a beautiful picture of St. Kilian recently found that may not have been previously published. Nobody more than Don Felix has dedicated time to studying St. Kilian. Who knows the countless portraits, death cards, news stories and farm pictures Don has evaluated? So when he said he hadn't seen the photo it was clear the image should be shared with the general public.

The Setting

This picture was taken on the Town of Wayne side of St. Kilian. The horse is even to what became County W running north/south on the Town of Ashford side. The thinner path running parallel to the road is the trail leading from St. Kilian Church to St. Kilian's residential area. The building on the left (west) side of W is the likely the cheese factory. On the right, Don is confident it is the livery stable for the Ruplinger Hotel. This might explain why the horse is so prominent.

In the background farther away is St. Kilian Church with the old school. However, this first school was closer to the road than the church was. The cemetery stones are pronounced closer to the road, but only a third full to half full compared to the present.

The Dating

So when was the picture taken? First, the photo style is common from the late 1800s to World War I. There is just a look about this photo's placement on thin paperboard material that shows the turn of the century. So we could start dating the picture between 1890 and 1915ish.

Second, the church in its present location was completed in 1896. So we know that this picture comes from, at the oldest, 1896.

Third, a helpful postcard postmarked 1911, with a view of St. Kilian's residential area, gives a clear perspective of the Ruplinger Hotel. It was the pronounced white building in Wayne Township opposite of Strachota's General Store (on



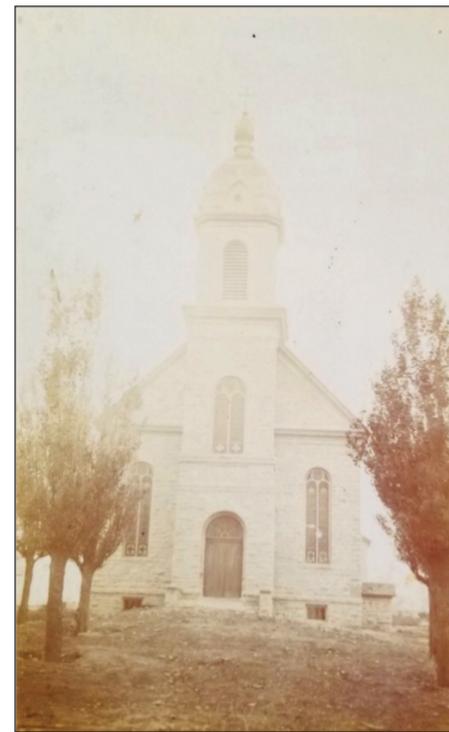
This photo is about 120 years old, but appears to be a private image that was not put on a postcard. It was saved by Fern (Bonlender) Ryan (1934-2019).

the Ashford side and the present tavern in St. Kilian). One can see the livery stable perpendicular to the hotel, but that horse barn ran parallel to the south side of St. Kilian Drive at this time. This postcard increases the likelihood that horse image was found at or before 1911.

Fourth, in another postcard from St. Kilian postmarked 1908, viewers can no longer see the building behind the church that existed in the horse photo for this story. So at that point, we know the horse image comes from between 1896 (after the church was built) and 1908 (when that building behind the church is gone).

Fifth, Don Felix was apt to point out a very important point. That the present parsonage for St. Kilian Church went up in 1904. The 150th anniversary of the parish booklet supports this (page 5). Given this horse photo of focus shows no parsonage, we now know the image was taken prior to that parsonage built in 1904.

In conclusion, the picture of the horse is taken somewhere between 1896 and 1904.

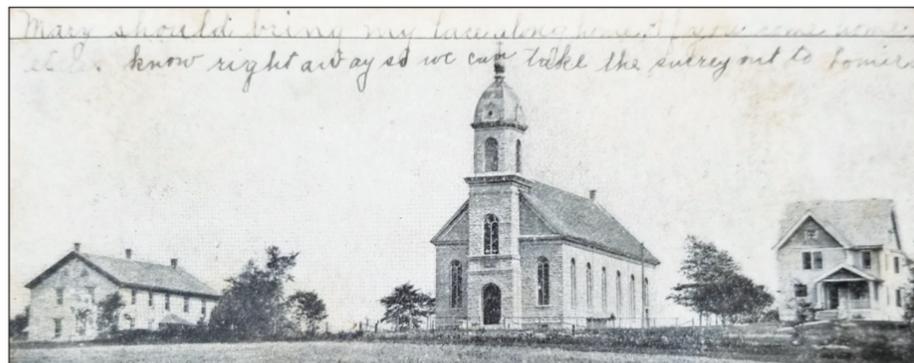


This photo was saved by Carol Murphy of Eden. One copied in the 150th anniversary booklet for the parish said the image was from 1896. This seems likely, as the picture may have celebrated the construction of the new church. After a decade, photos of the church have no trees in front of the Church.

tavern was just cut out of the photo. Don said after the mid-1890s fire of St. Kilian, what became the Strachota building went up and remains at present.

How does this image relate to

See **ST. KILIAN** page 6



This postcard of St. Kilian was postmarked 1908, and shows no trees just 12 years after the church was complete. **POSTCARD COURTESY: KARL MCCARTY**



This postcard postmarked 1911, shows what is likely the livery barn for the Ruplinger Hotel (white building that would be in the current intersection of W in St. Kilian). The livery barn ran parallel to what is now called St. Kilian Drive. When compared to the horse picture featured for this story, one can see that the livery's west open pointing to the hotel. **POSTCARD COURTESY: KARL MCCARTY**

Questions

Why was it saved? For some reason Fern Bonlender Ryan (1934-2019) had this picture in her collection. It was likely not hers, but inherited from her siblings who died before her. But what was the origins of the photo? Who took the image and who else spent decades keeping it?

Second, Don Felix's research indicates there were multiple fires in St. Kilian's residential area. How does this image related to that fire damage? It seems odd that Strachota's (the present tavern) is not in the image. However, it is more likely the



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| OBITUARIES |

Raymond L. Eggers



Raymond L. Eggers, 95, of Fond du Lac, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Friday, June 23, 2023, at Harbor Haven.

He was born on February 16, 1928, in Dundee, a son of the late George and Adeline Eggers (nee Reese). Ray proudly served our country in the U.S. Army. After he was honorably discharged, Ray

became an Accountant and worked at many places, including Milwaukee Bookkeeping, the State of Wisconsin as an Auditor, and Precision Accounting and Tax Service. He enjoyed drinking a Martini, attending parties, and spending time with his family. Ray was knowledgeable, kind, and incredibly generous. He summed up his life perfectly with his last words, "It's been a sweet ride."

Those left behind to cherish his memory are many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephew; his brother-in-law, Randall Drew, and his sister-in-law, Joan Eggers.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Patricia Drew; his brother, Jack Eggers; and his brothers-in-law, Elroy Backhaus and Reynold Drew.

Cremation has taken place and a private graveside service will take place at St. Matthew's Cemetery in Campbellsport.

Memorials are appreciated to the Fond du Lac Humane Society.

Ray's family thanks Harbor Haven and SSM Hospice for their care and support.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with online guestbook and condolences at www.twohigfunerals.com.

Ruth E. Taylor



Ruth E. Taylor (nee Hutson), 78, from Neshkoro (formerly of Kewaskum) passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 25, 2023.

She was born on November 16, 1944, to the late Donald and Pearl (nee Reese) Hutson in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Ruth grew up in Oklahoma until moving to Menomonee Falls, where she graduated High School. On May 28, 1966, she was united in

marriage to Richard Taylor. She worked in finance, insurance, and banking as an administrative assistant for many years until retirement. She and Richard moved to Neshkoro in 2003. Ruth never knew a stranger, and enjoyed spending time with family, friends, and neighbors. In her home, all were welcome, "the more the merrier", and you didn't leave without a hug. She looked forward to relaxing boat rides with Richard and enjoying their time together. She will be missed by all who knew her caring soul and generous spirit.

Those Ruth leaves behind to cherish her memory include her loving husband of 53 years, Richard Taylor; two children, Brian (Shelly) Taylor and Jeff (Barb) Taylor; five grandchildren, Melissa Taylor, Jamie Tayler, Hailey (Michael) Zager, Jack Taylor, and Michael Breitzka; two brothers, Donald (Fern) Hutson and Ronald (Deborah) Hutson; two sisters-in-law, Judith Taylor and Susan (Jerry "Buzz") Muchlenberg; two brothers-in-law, Michael Taylor and Douglas (Elizabeth) Taylor; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her two sisters-in-law, Kristine Taylor and Nancy Taylor.

Visitation: The family will greet relatives and friends on Saturday, July 8, 2023, at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, 215 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

Service: A Funeral Service in remembrance of Ruth will be at the funeral home at 12 p.m. Burial at Peace UCC cemetery to follow.

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

Audrey D. Guerndt

Audrey D. Guerndt, 92, of Kewaskum, passed away on June 30, 2023, at Compassionate Heights in West Bend.

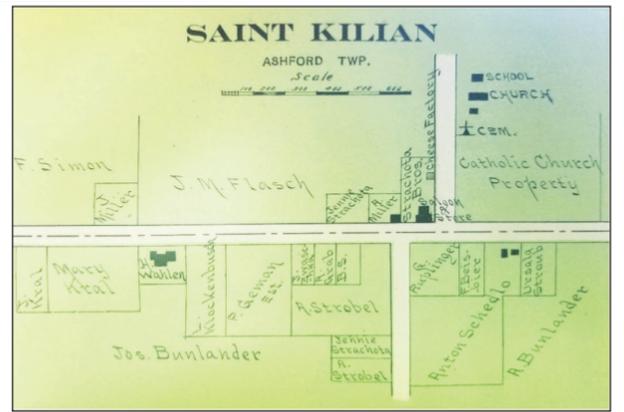
Audrey was born on June 2, 1931, in Hartford, the daughter of the late Clinton and Clara (nee Jockem) Washburn. She was united in marriage to Edward Guerndt. Edward preceded Audrey in death on June 30, 2006. Audrey loved plants and going up north.

Those Audrey leaves behind to cherish her memory include six children, Karen (Larry) Baumgartner, Shirley Wigman, Michael (Judy) Guerndt, David Guerndt, Scott (Kathy) Guerndt, and Shawn (Karla) Guerndt; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Barbara VanHooten, Marlene (Kenny) Pezewski, and Kay Stefan; a sister-in-law, Bernice (Augie) Parchum; other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Audrey was preceded in death by a son, Dennis (LeAnn) Guerndt; a son-in-law, Mike Wigman; two grandsons; and a brother-in-law, Frankie VanHooten.

In honor of Audrey's wishes, no services will be held.

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



This map is courtesy of the "Standard Atlas of Fond du Lac County" (1910). The horse picture for this story is taken at the Washington County side (Wayne Township) and looks north into Fond du Lac County (Ashford Township).

PLAT COURTESY: KARL MCCARTY

ST. KILIAN from page 5

George Ruplinger? Is it a Ruplinger of the hotel? Was this a picture of a customer, owner, or patron? There was a Beisbier who owned land in that vicinity, so it's possible it was a Beisbier holding the horse.

In addition, what was the path from the church like at 1900? Don thinks the path is wood, and the wood path looks new. This would be an ideal time to show off the new path, as it appears crisp in the photo. However, with a magnifying glass it's a struggle to verify planks on the path to the church parallel to the future County W.

Another question is who made the livery stable? One can see the barn for the horses was similar to the barns constructed in the area.

Also, what was the building behind the church in the horse photo? Did Don know what that building behind the new church was? "No I don't. That's the first time I ever seen it." And he wasn't comfortable labeling it. Then the other question was where did Fr. Peter Burelbach live? He arrived around the construction of the church and stayed until 1910. Where did he live before the new parsonage? Don said he never saw anything written up in the old papers about where the priest lived. It is possible they had a living quarters attached to the school. Or was that old building behind the church (that existed around 1896 to 1904) the priest's living quarters?

Another question is why were the trees taken down in front of the church? Those trees don't look healthy in some of the pictures. Did they die because horses were tied to them too often?

Lastly, what made the photographer present that beautiful horse as the focus of the picture? So many questions. The only thing sure is that horse won't be at the St. Kilian Picnic on July 16. If you have some answers, be sure to share them there!



This is a picture of the church at this time to compare it to the look of 1896.

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This is a close up of the man in case someone can identify their relative. A Beisbier or Ruplinger are high possibilities.



This is an inset of the church off of the horse's back from the photo saved by Fern Ryan. The building behind the church appears to no longer have existed by 1908.



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Dear friends, family, and acquaintances of Ray Maurer,

Thank you for the outpouring of love, kindness, concern and encouragement after our beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and husband passed away. Receiving your cards, texts, and messages on social media overwhelmed us. Not only did we see how much we are loved, but we got to see firsthand how much Ray was loved as well.

Because of the many generous donations in Ray's name, we were able to give back to many worthy organizations. Memorials in Ray's name were made to the Campbellsport Athletic Association, Shining Stars Dance Team, Wings Over Wisconsin - Eden Chapter, Meals on Wheels, and Collaborative Wellness.

The Maurer family extends a special thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff of Aurora Medical Center in Grafton, particularly Dr. Lauren Lopez, for Ray's care. And to the many caring health professionals throughout the years.

Our hearts ache every day from the loss; we miss his smile, vivacious laugh, and wise-cracking sense of humor. We cannot thank you enough for gathering around us at this time.

*With Gratitude,
The Family of Ray Maurer*



EDEN MEAT MARKET *from page 1*

hunting and it turns right into Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Years and that's a huge time of year for us."

Duehring also felt an obligation to his employees and their families.

"We wanted to keep our staff employed. We wanted revenue of some sorts, so we had to react quickly," he said. Duehring added that the Eden Meat brand's catering business – Eden Catering – served as an early outlet for keeping things going.

One of Eden Meat's properties in Taycheedah, the Ledgeview Express restaurant and gas station, had a commercial kitchen that was underutilized. Duehring and his team got to work on repurposing staff and making better of a bad situation.

"We converted half of that kitchen to a make-shift cutting room," said Duehring, noting he worked closely with the state health inspector. The Eden Meat team also received permission to make, pack and distribute pizza. Some operations were also shifted to the Eden Cafe.

By the spring, Duehring said he was happy with how far they've come in navigating the situation. He said filling orders for catering and meeting the needs of retailers has largely been a smooth process, but he said he is, of course, looking forward

to the new space.

"Internally, it's not as efficient as I'd like it to be," he said.

Fortunately, Eden Meat was already planning an expansion to the downtown facility prior to the accident. After the fire, Duehring said they were able to co-opt some of their plans and ideas into the new project.

"We had a general contractor in place already so we just started working hard on getting plans going [for the new design]," he said.

In addition to the expansion, Duehring said the Main Street location will also be salvaged and used later this year for processing, which could greatly aid a regional shortage in venison processing spaces.

"Should be mid-summer," he said of when the old Eden Meat Market will be up-and-running in some capacity. "We're going to be open for venison season for sure."

He noted they could also serve anyone with trimming stored from last season.

As for the expansion, Duehring is thankful his business has been able to adjust and improve despite the difficult year. He's counting blessings instead of blemishes.

"We weren't as efficient as we could have been on Main Street. Because it's an old building, the

flow wasn't quite there," said Duehring, looking at the silver lining of the fire. "At this new place, the flow is going to be there, it's much larger storage, we'll be able to showcase and develop some new items."

The expansion will make the facility (including the Cafe and Express) roughly 25,000 square-foot and will include two floors.

No plans, yet, for a grand opening and celebration, but Eden residents and passers-through should see construction move along quickly this summer. There is sure to be a party of some sort once the project wraps in fall.

Looking back at the long eight months since the fire, Duehring expressed thanks to the entire community for their support, patience and enthusiasm for the future.

"I want to thank the Eden Fire Department, number one," he said. "Our loyal customers, our past customers, the ones that are patiently waiting, the ones that are still putting in orders; love them to death. And thanks to our staff and their resilience."

Eden Meat Market, while operating a little bit different in the short term, remains operational and ready to provide services. Call 920-477-2711 or 920-477-2721 to place a custom order.

LOST GENERATION

from page 1

From London, Glenway and Monroe continued their European trip and traveled to Germany.

Near the end of 1921, Wescott's poem, "Natives of Rock" was published in the magazines *Dial* and *Poetry*.

Upon returning to the United States, Glenway Wescott and Monroe Wheeler settled in New York City. They did not stay in New York for long before briefly visiting Paris where they met Mary Butts, whose family had been a patron of English poet and illuminator William Blake.

While Wescott was writing more prose, he continued to write and publish poetry.

Returning to America, Wescott and Wheeler moved to Greenwich Village in New York City. There they met many artists and writers, including poet Ezra Pound, who had influenced Wescott's imagist poetry style. It was in Greenwich that Glenway switched to writing primarily fictional prose. He finished his three-part novel *The Apple of the Eye* in 1924. The novel was published by *Dial*.

Most reviews of Wescott's first book were positive with American author Sinclair Lewis saying:

"I have finished with the greatest delight *The Apple of the Eye*. It seems to me that it has something curiously like genius."

Glenway's novel may have appeared to be "genius" to Lewis; however, others such as Wheeler and Ford Madox Ford felt that Wescott would write better in France. This sentiment was shared with one reader, Frances Lamont Robbins, who liked Wescott's work, but was not a patron. Robbins gifted Glenway and Monroe \$3,000 to cover their trip to France after being invited there by

Ford.

Wescott and Wheeler traveled to Paris in 1924.

In Paris, Glenway began writing his second novel, *The Grandmothers*, and wrote the short story, "Fire and Water," later retitled as "The Runaways" after 1928. The dark-humored story described a young Midwestern couple that burns down their inherited farm for insurance money, but fails to convince the insurance

company that they didn't start the fire. So, they run away and join a traveling carnival. The piece was included in *The Best Short Stories of 1925* and sold to *Collier's* magazine. The sale of the story gave Glenway and Monroe enough money to move

out of Paris.

In 1925, per the suggestion of Ford Madox Ford, Glenway Wescott and Monroe Wheeler moved to Villefranche-sur-Mer, a town located on the French Riviera near Nice and Monaco. The couple lived in the same building as

French artist and writer Jean Cocteau and befriended him.

Other visitors of their building were Isadora Duncan, Igor Stavainski, and Pablo Picasso.

Catch up with Wescott and Wheeler in Part IV.

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

July 5, 2018

Essence has moved to a new location on Main Street in Campbellsport. The business, operated by Kim Keceli, now calls 112 W. Main St. home. She had been using space at Krebs Chiropractic (located at the corner on the other side of the block) for her business. Kim had wanted to purchase a salt chamber for the business, so that pushed her to purchase the new location. She is also adding an infrared sauna.

On June 30, Father Mike Shea led Mass at the Jim and Gloria Twohig residence in Armstrong. This is the 11th year the annual Mass and fundraiser has been held in a shed on the Twohig location to help raise money for Father Shea's Sarnelli House in Thailand. Born and raised in Armstrong, Father Shea moved to Thailand in the 1960s after his seminary education.

The Fond du Lac Symphonic Band will perform at Campbellsport Firemen's Park on July 12. The Campbellsport 4-H Club will host an ice cream social during the special evening.

Throughout the 2017-18 bowling season, all King Pin league bowlers had the opportunity to earn the title of King or Queen Pin Bowler Of The Week. Winning the weekly title secured a spot in the King Pin Lanes Kings & Queens Tournament at the end of the bowling season. In the 175 and above average division, Jeff Newheuser was crowned Champion King Pin and Nick Walters took second place, which earned him the title of prince. In the 174 and below average division, Andy Miller was crowned as prince due to taking second place. Rebecca Miller was crowned Champion Queen Pin in this division.

Beginning this week, the pages of the Campbellsport News are an inch shorter and a bit more narrow than they'd been in the past. Andrew Johnson, publisher of the News, Kewaskum Statesman, and Dodge County Pionier, announced that the papers are now being printed by Bliss Communications in Janesville.

The Wisconsin FFA Foundation is celebrating 35 years at the state convention. The organization announced the donation of \$503,548, which supports many programs, awards, agricultural education partnerships, and other needs for members, teachers, and alumni around the state. Janet Schneider of Campbellsport is a member of the board of directors.

Norman Frank Fleischman, 63, Campbellsport, passed away June 27.

15 Years Ago

July 10, 2008

An area quilters group wanted the perfect thing to say thank you to the Campbellsport Public Library board for letting the group meet at the library. The Campbellsport Quilting Bees decided what better way than to make a special quilt. About a year ago, the group came up with the idea to work together on a quilt to be hung in the library. Each of the 18 members of the group was in charge of creating a square for the quilt. The group has been meeting at the Campbellsport Public Library since 1999. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month; and about 90 percent of the charter members are still in the group.

July 27 at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area will be a step back in time with old-time nature skills, games, and crafts.

Photos from the Campbellsport Fire Department's picnic were in this week's paper.

Two area men were recently honored by the East Central/Select Sires cooperative for their outstanding performances. Brian Immel of Campbellsport was recognized at the East Central/Select Sires awards banquet for servicing his

40,000th first-service cow. Dave Hahn of Campbellsport was honored as the Region B Member Service Representative of the Year. He received the honor because of his outstanding performance in sales and service throughout the year.

Coaches representing wrestling, soccer, men and women's basketball, football, baseball, and volleyball took turns being in the dunk tank during the Campbellsport Fire Department's festivities.

Just like she did at the conclusion of the 2007 Wisconsin Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament held in Campbellsport, Linda Westphal posed with the champion's belt at the end of the 2008 session. She beat Todd Flitter to capture the 2008 title.

During the July 7 meeting of the Campbellsport Board of Education, the members approved revised policies in the instruction portion of the policy book. Board members have been going through the district's policy book and updating, revising and creating policies to meet the state codes. It's been a while since this was done, and it is a long process. A major change will be in the grading system in the future. At the high school, a 4.0 scale will be used starting with this year's freshmen class. Board members were uncomfortable with the requirements listed to determine the valedictorian and salutatorian. Administrators will come up with a more concrete list and bring it back to the board at the August meeting.

The Cougars handed New Holstein its first conference loss by the score of 2-1 on June 30. CHS pitcher Barry Braatz and New Holstein's Taylor Schrage matched pitch for pitch as each went the distance. Braatz pitched seven innings, gave up the one run on six hits and no walks. He struck out six.

A son, Espen Raymond, was born June 27 to Scott and Laura Ketelhut of Mount Calvary. A daughter, Gracie Lynn, was born June 27 to David and Dawn Scannell of Mount Calvary.

25 Years Ago

July 2, 1998

The Campbellsport Firemen's Picnic & Parade will take place July 3 and 4. The parade will begin at 12:30 on July 4 and the fireworks at approximately 10 p.m. on July 4.

All veterans are invited to march with the Campbellsport VFW Post 8339 in the Campbellsport 4th of July Parade.

Everyone is welcome to celebrate Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial with an Old-Fashioned Day in the Park on July 12. The event will be held at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area. There will be old-time games, toy-making, wilderness hike, and visiting with an old-time artisan.

Campbellsport's conference record is 12-2. The most recent games included a 4-3 loss to Kiel, a 7-6 victory over New Holstein, an 11-6 non-conference win over Oostburg, and a nine-inning 5-4 victory over Sheboygan Falls. Members of the team include Steve Walta, Dan Mueller, Jason Nimtz, Kevin Amerling, Mike McCallum, Steve Ketter, Phil Gourdine, Travis Rademann, Travis Ebert, Clint Beck, Justin Miller, Curt Beck, Kyle Twohig, Jake Flood, Cory Immel, and Jim Ziegler. Jerry Raether is the coach.

Serving as officers until September for the Campbellsport 4-H Club are President Jenny Theisen, Vice President Andy Theisen, Treasurer Matt Millonig, and Historian Maggie Sasing. Stephanie Acheson had been serving as secretary, but a move from the area has Angie Kiefer finishing the year in that position.

Softball players from Campbellsport defended their Stars Of Tomorrow Tournament championship by repeating as champions. In pool play, Campbellsport faced Platteville, Wisconsin

Rapids Royals, Kenosha Vipers, and Westby. On to the semi-final game, the Campbellsport team faced Wisconsin Rapids Red and won 6-4. La Crosse Central was Campbellsport's foe in the championship game. The two teams have met the past three years to battle for the championship. Central won in 15 innings in 1996; Campbellsport won it last year. Campbellsport won this year's title 5-2.

A daughter, Kierra May Evens, was born June 16 to Kimberly Carey of Eden.

Viola L. Krueger, 92, Adell, passed away June 26.

50 Years Ago

July 5, 1973

Board members of Joint School District 23 prepared a budget for the 1973-74 school year during the Monday meeting. Barring any changes in State aids, the tax levy will be 15 mills on the \$67,363,400 equalized valuation of the district.

Robert Twohig has become affiliated with his father, David J. Twohig, in the operation of the 24-year-old Twohig Funeral Home as a licensed funeral director and embalmer. Robert is a graduate of Campbellsport High School, Marquette University, and Milwaukee Area Technical College. He served his apprenticeship with the Schmidt-Bartelt Funeral establishments in Milwaukee. With Robert joining the business, Twohig Funeral Home will be the only father-son funeral home in Fond du Lac County.

Due to action at the Campbellsport Village Board meeting Monday, when someone builds a house in the village in the future, that person will be sure of the street grade as it will now be substantiated by resolutions and field maps.

The 1973 firemen's annual Fourth of July picnic was a huge success, so much so that the generous crowd caused the game stands to close early due to lack of prizes. Participation in the parade was at its highest this year, creating the longest, and one of the best, parades of any year.

Sporting a 7-4 record, the Cougars will play Oakfield on July 5 for the conference flag; the Oaks also have a 7-4 record. Campbellsport will host Regionals on Monday; the Cougars will meet Lomira.

Mark Kujawski, 19, Campbellsport, passed away July 2. Bernhardt Schmidt, 75, Kewaskum, passed away July 4. Sister M. Lucilla Doffing, 74, Campbellsport, passed away June 22.

75 Years Ago

July 8, 1948

Thousands of people from all over the vicinity jammed the Campbellsport streets from noon on Sunday to witness one of the finest parades ever to be presented in the village. It was made up of more than 50 units, including four bands. The evening crowd, attracted by the fireworks display, was almost as large as the afternoon crowd.

Persons are reminded to attend their annual district school meetings, which are to be held at respective schools on July 12. This is an opportunity to speak up and vote on any changes.

The powerful Adell Nine cinched the first half championship of the Kettle Moraine League by defeating the Athletics 15 to 4.

Central States League games return this week, and the Belles will meet the North Fond du Lac Tigers.

The local VFW softball team defeated the Campbellsport Cubs 5 to 3.

Kathine Peter, 96, Town of Wayne, passed away July 5. Blanche Smith, 62, Omro, passed away July 4.



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5 Years Ago

July 12, 2018

Do you need a safe place to complete the transaction you made with a stranger online? The Kewaskum Police Department now has a Safe Exchange Zone in front of the department building in Kewaskum. A sign has been put up in front of the building and a video camera is there recording at all times. Police Chief Tom Bishop said anyone is also welcome to use the lobby.

Fireworks lit up the sky over Kewaskum on July 3 during the village's Independence Day celebration.

Josh Stangl golfed 135 holes at Hon-E-Kor Golf Club in Kewaskum on July 3. Through the event, the 35-year-old cancer survivor raised about \$2,800 to support cancer research at the University of Wisconsin Carbone Cancer Center. The organization had helped him fight Stage 4 tongue cancer, and Josh has been using his passion for golf as a way to give back. He completed a marathon round of golf each year since his cancer diagnosis five years ago. So far, the marathons have raised nearly \$30,000 for cancer research.

Kewaskum police officers will be conducting increased speed enforcement in areas that are now considered residential enforcement zones. Signs have been posted in these areas where 25 means 25.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual community golf outing at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course on July 21. The event has a country western theme, but costumes are not required.

Nearly 1,000 people showed up at Regner Park on July 8 to celebrate Wisconsin musicians during the annual Homegrown Music Festival.

Beginning this week, the pages of the Kewaskum Statesman are an inch shorter and a bit more narrow than they'd been in the past. Andrew Johnson, publisher of the Kewaskum Statesman, Campbellsport News, and Dodge County Pionier, announced that the papers are now being printed by Bliss Communications in Janesville.

Four local girls took home several medals after competing in the 2018 YMCA National Gymnastics Meet in Toledo, Ohio, which had more than 2,400 gymnasts competing. Nine-year-old Haidyn Herriges won five medals, seven-year-old Harper Herriges won four medals, eight-year-old Siqi Gundrum won seven medals, and eight-year-old Olivia Dourn won four medals. The girls compete for Kettle Moraine Dynamites.

The Kewaskum high school baseball team has the number one seed in the upcoming Sectional, and the Indians went 3-1 in the past four games. Kewaskum beat Nicolet 6-4, West Bend East 5-2, and Whitefish Bay 10-5. The Indians lost 11-8 to West Bend West.

Ruth I. Ramel, 90, Kewaskum, passed away July 6. Melinda R. Krumm, 71, Lincoln, NE, passed away July 9. Monica Regina LaFleur, 93, Campbellsport, passed away July 8. Robert J. Nieskes Sr., 80, Elmore, passed away July 8.

15 Years Ago

July 10, 2008

After two years of discussions, proposals from dozens of engineering firms from across the state, and gripes from residents, Village Trustees accepted a proposal from C.D. Smith Construction of Fond du Lac for \$6,083,000 of the \$6.9 project to update at the wastewater treatment plant. Sewer prices for residents are expected to jump more than 90 percent in the next two years to help pay for the project. Before accepting the contract, trustees consulted with their financial advisors on how to pay for the project. Of the two options, it was decided the village will finance the entire project with a loan from the state's clean water fund.

The Village of Kewaskum's Department of Public Works recently took delivery on two new

pieces of equipment. The first is a 2006 Tympeco Regenerative Air Street Sweeper. It had been a demo unit, but it comes with a full new factory warranty. The second piece of equipment is a 2008 International dump truck with snow plow and wing. Both pieces of equipment were purchased from the DPW budget and not by financing measures.

More than 25 ordained clergy, lay ministers, and congregation members put their faith into action recently at the job site of the 2008 Thrivent Builds Habitat for Humanity home in Kewaskum.

The seventh annual non-motorized parade in Elmore raised \$945 for the Kathryn Ribbeck Scholarship Fund. The parade goes to Bahr Time, Fatties Bar Time, and Sandpiper Inn.

The Kewaskum Athletics were playing at Hustisford this past Sunday. The two teams were tied 6-6 going into the top of the 12th inning. Kewaskum scored four times in the 12th, and held on to win 10-8. Ethan Geidel recently played in the two-day PGA Junior Championships, which was held at Yahara Hills Golf Course East. Ethan finished in a nine-way tie for 66th place after shooting 80 and 76.

There will be seven players from the Kewaskum Athletics in the Rock River League All-Star game, scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. They include Jason Strobel, Austin Sarauer, Jim Ziegler, Cory Tjader, Dan Shea, Steve Ketter, and Jon Olla.

Eric Bauer wrestled in his first Badger State Games and took home a gold medal. He wrestled in the K-2 grade category, 50-52 pounds. Eric has been a member of the Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club since its inception.

Serious miscues for the Kewaskum High School baseball team led to Sheboygan Falls winning the game 3-2. The Indians still have a shot at sharing the conference title as Kewaskum is two games behind New Holstein and will play that team in a doubleheader on Friday.

A daughter, Taylor Bernadette, was born June 30 to Jason and Jessica Daniel of Kewaskum.

Lorena C. Kell, 99, West Bend, passed away July 5. Michael Haza, 54, Campbellsport, passed away June 29.

25 Years Ago

July 9, 1998

The Annual Kewaskum Firemen-Legion Picnic will be held in the community this weekend, July 11 and 12. There will be food, refreshments, carnival rides and games, live music, and the traditional parade.

County Trunk Highway H will be closed to through traffic from US 41 to CTH W in Wayne beginning the week of July 15. CTH H will also be resurfaced from Wayne to the west edge of Kewaskum and be repaved in the Village of Kewaskum from the Village limits to US 45. The entire project will take about two weeks if weather conditions are favorable.

Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum is one of 36 elementary schools partnered with McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Wisconsin to collect more than 28,000 new and gently used books for children in need. The books are now being sorted by volunteers at the Next Door Foundation, which redistributes children's books to youth who might not otherwise enjoy the benefits of book ownership.

Registration for the 1998-99 school year will take place in all Kewaskum School District schools on July 30 and August 3.

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors welcomed Smith Insurance Agency to 127 Main St.

Two Kewaskum athletes participated in the Badger State Games Track and Field Finals at

Madison recently. Josh Parrent placed second in intermediate age division in the pole vault by clearing 11'6", which was also the winning height. Brad Hermann participated in the pole vault senior division and placed second with a vault of 12'6", which was also the winning height. Rick Robinson is the coach.

The baseball Indians defeated Two Rivers 11-4 and lost to Campbellsport 10-3 in the team's most recent games.

Joan A. Hayes, 62, Wisconsin Rapids, passed away July 4. Ambrose N. Bremster, 83, formerly of Random Lake, passed away July 3.

50 Years Ago

July 6, 1973

A humorous story depicting farmers by Ruth Stoffel of Kewaskum appears in the June edition of Farm Wife News, a national publication emphasizing the good life on the farm and aimed at rural women. Ruth's article, titled You Know He's A Farmer If..., is a candid rendition of a farmer's quirks and timing.

All is ready for the annual Kewaskum Firemen's Picnic and Parade, which is to be held July 8.

The Country Cousins Homemakers Club of R.2 Kewaskum held a family picnic at Barton Park, with about 70 people attending on June 10. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the organization of the club, which was originally an entirely R.2 Kewaskum club with 16 members. A few of those members have since moved to different locations.

Seventeen-year-old Debbie Strigenz of Kewaskum is spending the summer in Australia under the American Field Service program. A letter from Debbie was received by her parents and they allowed the paper to print the letter, which tells about her experiences so far.

A daughter was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin of Kewaskum. A son was born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spartz of Kewaskum.

Bernard Schmidt, 85, Kewaskum, passed away July 4. Mark Kujawski, 19, Campbellsport, passed away July 2.

75 Years Ago

July 9, 1948

The Kewaskum Firemen's Annual Picnic will take place July 11 with music and exhibitions for people to enjoy. Reuben Kay's Orchestra, Mel "Sambo" Hummitsch's Dixieland Minstrels, "Cherry" Haushalter and his famous golden retrievers, a baton twirling exhibition, and the mammoth street parade will be featured.

Ben Tennies submitted the only proposal for construction of new sidewalk. His bid was accepted at 33¢ per square foot and \$1.45 per linear foot for curb and gutter.

The concert by the Kewaskum school band and the grand fireworks display on July 5 was largely attended, with perfect weather prevailing. The fireworks were sponsored by the Kewaskum businessmen and firemen. Prior to the fireworks, the Kewaskum Drum and Bugle Corps entertained.

With a score of 17 to 5, the Kewaskum Utensils defeated Germantown on Monday. Eight of the runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning. The team had 21 hits. The Utensils will play an exhibition game with the strong Campbellsport Belles under the lights at West Bend city park on July 21.

Katherine Peter, 96, Town of Wayne, passed away July 5. Darlene Fehring passed away. Albert H. Ebert, 75, Kewaskum native, passed away July 5. Arthur Hoelt, 23, passed away July 7.

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Calving in the Old Days

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

Dairy farmers are well aware of the calving process. This article is for the purpose of shedding light when many farmers did not 100 years ago. Added with images and published research from the *Department of Agriculture's Diseases of Cattle* (1916), Karl Ryan of Eden (b.1932) explained some lessons on calving from long ago.

Best Position

So what is the best way for the calf to come out? "The head first. [If] it comes backward, it can die, 'cause then it drowns. The head has got to get out. You can save 'em backwards too, but you gotta get 'em out in a hurry." When farmers say 'head first', Karl meant that the two front hooves should be leading the head out. Looking at the picture from the book (Plate XV) that accompanies this article, titled, "Normal Position of Calf in Utero," Karl pointed out that is exactly right when hoping for the ideal calf birth on a dairy farm. Karl said that in later years of his life, once the calf was in that position with the front hooves out of the cow, "then you can hook a chain around each foot." But his calving memories in his childhood were chainless.

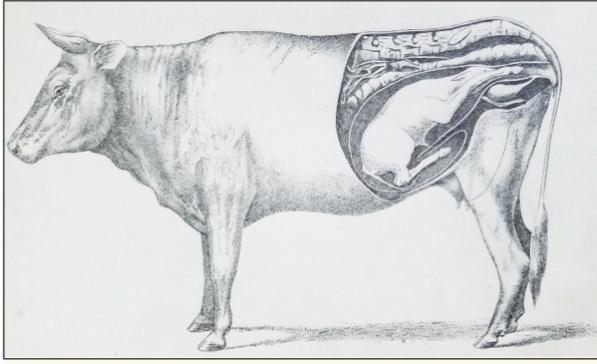
When Vets were Few

In the 1940s, Maurice and Violet Ryan (Karl's parents) had approximately 15 milking cows on their farm northeast of the intersection of Hwy F and what is at this time Timberlane Drive. So there were about 15 births a year, or about one a month. In those days, if a calf died, what would kill them was a bad birth. Karl said, "It's important to get them to breathe well right away." Sometimes they even lost the cow at birth, as the mother might bleed to death. Most dairy farmers can relate to losing at least one cow at birth during their days of farming.

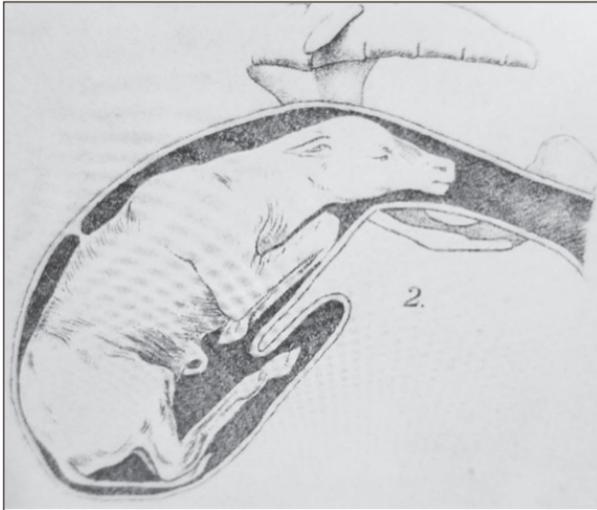
What did his dad do if a calf was stuck? "Sometimes you'd call a vet. But by the time he got there it was too late." Those memories were more in the 1950s when vets were more common and as a newly married man, Karl was still living with his parents. But when he was a child in the late 1930s, Karl recalls that in terms of veterinarians, "There was nobody around that would come."

He thinks vets became more popular by the time he married in the 1950s, but as a child in the 1930s, vets "were hard to find." Others have validated the rarity of vet-visits prior to World War 2. They did occur, but they were less frequent in the Eden area. In addition, it seems likely that given the prevalence of dairy farming was so common in the mid-1900s, it would have been harder to get a vet to your farm. For example, in Empire I was told of a situation where one farmer had to get over to another neighbor just to dial the phone to get the vet to come.

For context, human medicine was still coming



This image from *Diseases of Cattle* (1916) was titled "Normal Position of Calf in Utero," and is a great illustration of the ideal calving birth. "That's just the way it is. Then it comes out real easy," Karl Ryan said of this depiction of a normal calve birth.

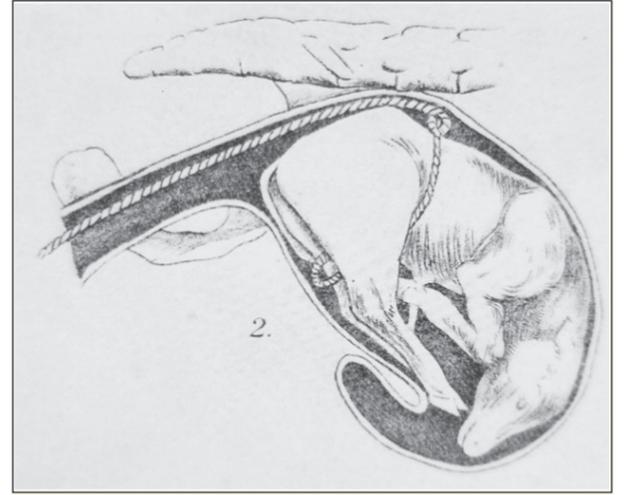


This image is a portion of a plate titled *Abnormal Positions of Calf in Utero*, published in *Diseases of Cattle* (1916). Karl Ryan of Eden said the second scenario of abnormal calving was most relatable to him. Numerous times the legs would be "doubled under" and he'd reach into the cow to get the front hooves before the calves head. Overall he was impressed with the 1916 book. "Them pictures are good. That's just the way it is." But he laughed looking back on the difficulty and luck involved in calving. "If it's straight. But like I say, if the feet is doubled under, you got to get them straight. I did that already. Get in there and get them straightened out. Otherwise it'd die."

to fruition. Families struggled to pay for child-birth. The descendants of William and Kit Reilly talk of the family being unable to pay for the recent Reilly birth before the next one of the 17 children came. Those 17 were born between 1909 and 1934. If some residents of South Eden were struggling to pay a qualified and respected doctor for birthing children, what would make one think an area farmer would pay a vet money for birthing a calf?

The 'Doubled Under' Position

In his first memories of a calf being stuck and a birth going bad, what did his father do? Not much, Karl said. "He never would reach in and get it out. Usually, it was one of the boys" like Ray, Karl's brother, who would help him. Dad didn't have the know-how to pull a calf. "He wasn't made for that." It wasn't like the late 1900s when most farmers were well aware of how to supervise a birthing



This image is a close up of a plate provided in *Diseases of Cattle* (1916). It shows the rope around a backwards calf in utero. Such work would likely require a taller vet with long arms. It is also an example of how chains were not a norm in calving in 1910s.

process. Somewhere along Karl's six or seven decades of farming, he figured out when a calving was going bad.

The best example according to Karl is the on Plate XVI of the book, titled "Abnormal Positions of Calf in Utero." When looking at "2.," that was the most common type of calving problem. Karl explained that as he matured in farming, he figured out it's important to reach in and see if one could straighten out the legs. "Sometimes the leg would be back, and you'd grab a hold of that and get it straight and it'll come out." He recalls first doing that around age 20. "Always reach in and see if they're com'in straight," he said.

So by the 1950s, Karl thinks a farmer should be well aware that you reach in to make sure the feet are coming in the right way. And it's possible that you can straighten them out to flow right. "There's quite a bit to that," Karl laughed, and recognized he isn't blessed with height, so reaching into a cow can be difficult.

However, the impromptu fix before birth does not go without risk. He said you don't want all the water to come out either, and when the calf comes out it can be dry. When a farmer digs in to straighten out the calf, the birthing process has to be expedited. "All at once, the water busts and it all comes out before the calf." Because reaching to straighten out the legs comes with a risk of popping the water bag, the calf has to come out quickly. "Otherwise they get so dry, it's much harder to get the calf out." Karl said you want the "slippery stuff." (He's more interested in the practicality of the calving process rather than the anatomical labels). He said it's important to take advantage of the slime that's already there.

Those Chains

"That's why they came out with a little chain that you could hook on to their feet." He said it was in his milkhouse at his farm, and every dairy farmer in the area had one. The chain was not much larger than two- or three-feet. A farmer could buy that for the first time "a long time ago," he said. But Karl Ryan is also old enough to know there was a time one didn't use the chains.

You could buy that by the 1950s? "Oh yea. We got that at the hardware store. Had 'em at Eden

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Admissions at the 2023 F.D.L. County Fair

There is no admission fee to enter the fairgrounds for the Fond du Lac County Fair, but there is a \$10 charge per vehicle for parking on-site.

Special events at the Holiday Automotive Grandstand will require a paid admission. The price will vary depending on the event.

Grandstand Events

- Tuesday, July 18 — Immel Insurance and Financial Services Professional Bull Riding & Barrel Racing. 6:30-9 p.m. \$15 (13 and older), \$5 (3-12) and free for children two and under. VIP tickets for \$30. Fireworks after the show!
- Wednesday, July 19 — Immel Insurance & Financial Services Tractor and Truck Pull. \$12 (13 and older), \$5 (3-12) and free for children two and under.
- Thursday, July 20 — Skillet, \$35 general admission. \$100 VIP tickets.
- Friday, July 21 — Tesla, \$35 general admission. \$100 VIP tickets.
- Saturday, July 22 — Randy Houser, \$35 general admission. \$100 VIP tickets.
- Sunday, July 23 — Demolition Derby, \$15 (13 and older), \$5 (3-12) and \$30 VIP tickets are available.

Rides Special

- Dollar Rides Day is Wednesday, July 19. All rides on the midway, from 1-5 p.m., will only cost \$1 per ride (except Freak-Out, which is \$2).
- Unlimited rides for \$25: Thursday, July 20, from 1-11 p.m. | Friday, July 21 through Sunday, July 23, from Noon-5 p.m.

Flag Raising Opens F.D.L. Fair

A flag raising ceremony will officially open the 172nd Fond du Lac County Fair.

It will be held at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 19, in front of the Fair Office, located in the Recreation Building on the fairgrounds.

The flagpoles were donated in 2002 to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 11.

The fairgrounds are located at the corner of Martin Avenue and Fond du Lac Avenue in the City of Fond du Lac.



History of the Fond du Lac Fair



The Fond du Lac County Fair will celebrate its 172nd fair in 2023.

The first county fair, held in Rosendale, began with an address at half past 1 p.m. on the first day, September 29, 1852. The event was held for two days.

Dairy cattle, fine wool, tools and manufactured items were exhibited at the first fair. Household arts and garden vegetables were on display and judged.

The best stallion received a \$4 premium. Working oxen and steers were awarded \$3 for the title of best in the class. The best sample of butter, not less than 50 pounds, was awarded \$5. The best sample of sugar, also not less than 50 pounds, was given a \$4 premium.

As it celebrates its 172nd anniversary, numerous activities are already planned for the 2023 Fond du Lac County Fair, to be held July 19-23, at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds.

The theme again for this year's fair: "Just Another Day In Fairadise."

The Purpose of the Fair

"The purpose of a fair is to educate; to help people learn about life and what is good; to find out what is new and how to improve; to understand about our heritage and agriculture; to find out what is profitable and what is enjoyable; and to learn how to adjust better to change, how to be better people, how to be responsible and better citizens, and how to be more self-sufficient,"
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Pro Bull Riding & Barrel Racing

This ain't no rodeo! Professional Bull Riding and Barrel Racing by Rice Bull Riding Company will kick off the fair in a preview event on Tuesday, July 18, with a start time of 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Automotive Grandstand. Get ready for the heart pounding, bone-breaking action as professional bull riding and barrel racing comes to the area!

Come see one of the largest bull riding companies in the Midwest and the 2015 National Federation Of Professional Bull Riders (NFPB) Producer of the Year as they take on barrels and bulls for this classic, fun event.

Rice Bull Riding Company, of Princeton, Minn. and Highlandville, Mo., was founded in 1997 and is the largest of its kind in the Midwest. The company is operated by Dave, Christina and son Dalton. It grows bigger every season with some of the best cowboys, bucking stock, entertainers and bull fighters.

Rice Bull Riding Company events are family-focused, but it's thrill-a-minute of fun for the whole family!

With more than 300 bulls in their network, Rice Bull Riding Co. are able to hand select the perfect set of bulls for all event levels, all the way to award winning PBR bulls. This will be action packed, top ranked professional bull riding from start to finish. This is not a rodeo. Besides the best bull riding action possible, you will be entertained by the best comedy with specialty acts. Witness high quality bull riding and barrel racing.

Dave Rice brings his personal experience to each performance. With numerous years of experience as a bull rider and a world finals qualifier, Dave strives to continue to make each performance the best possible.

General admission for those 13 and older is \$15. For children ages 3-12, it is \$5. Tickets can be purchased on the Fond du Lac Fair website. VIP tickets for \$30.

For more information about Rice Bull Riding Company, check out their website at ricebullridingcompany.com.

Baby Race Seeks Young Crawlers

Infants may be too young to run the Fondy Fair 5K Run/Walk, but anyone not yet walking will get a race of their own when the Fondy Fair Baby Crawling Contest kicks off right after the Kids' Run portion of the Fondy Fair 5K.

The baby race is expected to begin around 9:30 a.m., right outside the fair office on Saturday, July 22. Entry is free and more information can be found on the Fond du Lac County Fair website or the Fair Facebook page.

Race-day registration will be set up near the fair office on the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds between 7-9 a.m. on race day.

The children will crawl to the finish line on a carpet. One adult is welcome to stand at the finish line and coax the child to the end with a favorite toy or stuffed animal. An adult must also be at the start line.

Entrants must not yet be capable of walking. Any racer who stands during the event will be disqualified.

The "quickest crawler" will be awarded a prize. If a lot of babies are registered, qualifying heats will be held with the winners of each heat participating in a final race. The winner receives a savings bond.



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'A Special Final Drive' Set for July 22

The fourth annual A Special Final Drive will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. This is a great event for the entire family to check out.

The show invites youth (ages eight and up) with any physical or intellectual disabilities to participate in a swine show. These exhibitors will be paired with FFA and 4-H youth mentors and a pig from the fairgrounds.

The youth exhibitors will work with the mentors before the show to learn how to handle the pig. The mentors will also help in the show ring.

All participants will meet at the Livestock Barn at 3:30 p.m. They will meet their mentors and spend time learning how to show a

pig. At 5 p.m. they will break for dinner and then have a group photo taken at 6 p.m.

The show will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Cow Palace. The ring inside the building is surrounded by a fence to contain the pigs and keep them near the judge. There are bleachers surrounding the show ring for spectators.

The judge will assess how the mentors, participants and pig work together as a cohesive unit.

The mission for this show is to provide an inclusive opportunity for all youth to work together and share the experience of working and showing livestock in a competitive and friendly environment.

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Local high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) groups compete throughout the fair's run. Pictured here are swine from the Campbellsport High School FFA.

Fondy Fair 5K Run/Walk

It's time to race for a good cause at the 12th annual Fondy Fair 5K Run/Walk & Kids Fun Run.

This event will test your endurance or bring you out for an early morning stroll. The 2023 Fondy Fair 5K Run/Walk will take place at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 22.

This family event will start and end on the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Runners and walkers of all skill levels are welcome to participate. The Fondy Fair 5K Run/Walk is also an opportunity to promote and educate event participants about the importance of agriculture in Fond du Lac County.

Runners and walkers in this race take off at 8 a.m. from the fairgrounds and will follow the 3.1 mile course that loops back to the fair. The quarter-mile and half-mile youth runs will start at 9:15 a.m. with an awards ceremony to follow.

A registration fee is required to participate on the day of the race. The registration fee covers parking fee for the fair on Saturday, July 22, a race T-shirt (limited supply, register by July 14 to secure yours) and post-race refreshments.

The kids quarter and half-mile runs are free but advance registration is requested to guarantee a race shirt. The baby crawling contest wraps up the running events after the kids run. The crawling contest is also free.

Race check-in and late registration will be set up near the fair office on the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds between 7 and 7:45 a.m. on race day. Please enter the fairgrounds on foot through the 17th Street gate. Advanced registration is strongly recommended.

Prizes will be awarded to top-finishers. This year's face is in partnership with Real Sportscards and Champions of Fond du Lac with all profits from the run/walk donated to Champions to assist in raising funds for a handicap-accessible van.

Visit the Fond du Lac County Fair website at fonddulaccountyfair.com for further details and registration information.

Tractor & Truck Pulls in the Grandstand

The Immel Insurance and Financial Services Tractor and Truck Pull at the Fond du Lac County Fair will take place on Wednesday, July 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Holiday Automotive Grandstand.

The tractor pull draws more than 150 tractors from all around east central Wisconsin. See antiques and big turbo-powered tractors compete for cash prizes and bragging rights.

The truck pull features open diesel, big block and small block hot street, street diesel and an open stock division.

Registration and weigh-in are two hours before the pull. The gates for the public open at 4:30 p.m.

For more information about the 2023 Immel Insurance and Financial Services Tractor and Truck Pull, please contact Mark Ryan at 920-948-2449, Jim Bingen at 920-948-4391 or the fair office at 920-929-3168.

Admission to the Tractor pull is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 3-12, tax included. Children two and under are admitted free.

Don't miss this grandstand mainstay!

Small Animal Auction and Scholarship Presentation

The annual 4H and FFA Small Animal Auction will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 4 p.m. in the Cow Palace.

Come out and support the Small Animal Scholarship Fund and the 4-H youth who are a part of the small animal project. All entries are blue and red ribbon winners.

Hard working, dedicated, and enthusiastic project members will be placing their rabbits,

chickens, turkeys, ducks and more up for sale at this year's auction.

Anyone wanting to bid at the auction can view the animals before the auction starting at 3 p.m. in the cow palace. You will need to register between 3-4 p.m. if you would like to bid on an animal.

You do not have to be a bidder to attend the auction.

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Demo Derby a Classic

You will not want to miss the highly-popular Demolition Derby on Sunday, July 23. The show will begin at 2 p.m., with the gates to the Holiday Automotive Grandstand opening at 12:30 p.m.

Information for anyone interested in participating can be found on the Fair's website at fonddulacountyfair.com.

For those who just like watching the action, there will be plenty of it throughout the afternoon.

It is sure to be a "smashing" time!

VIP admission, for \$30, is available for the demolition derby. VIP access allows patrons early access to the grandstand at 12 p.m. to pick the best seating available. This also includes a \$5 food/beverage voucher. There are a limited number of VIP seats available. You can go to fonddulacountyfair.com/p/tickets-deals to get your ticket.

The general admission to get into the demolition derby is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3-12. These tickets are also available at the Fond du Lac County Fair website.



Visit the MOO-turnity Ward and Education Center

Have you ever witnessed the birth of an animal?

The MOO-turnity Ward and Education Center will be a unique educational event at the Fond du Lac County Fair.

It will feature births of calves. You will be able to see a goat and sheep with their babies as well as chicks and ducklings. Interact with farmers, watch video feed of pre-recorded births, learn where your food comes from (farm to table!) and read facts about several farm animals. Kids can be a farmer for the day.

Don't miss this great free family event inside the Recreation Building throughout the fair's run.

Little Britches, Beefers, Squealers, Lamb Chops and Kids Show Competition

The Little Britches show will feature youngsters pairing with older exhibitors to show animals in the show ring during the Fond du Lac County Fair. The program gives young kids a chance to get a taste for competition and helps encourage them to participate with their own animals in the future.

The Little Britches competitions will be held on Sunday, July 23, at 10 a.m. Sign-up is the same day from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Cow Palace. The judges for the show will be the winners of the showmanship classes for the respected species being shown.

To show in this competition, children must be at least five-years-old as of July 19, 2023 (the first day of the fair).

Little Britches will show an animal on site or bring an animal in that morning. If the animal is brought Sunday morning, the animal must be checked in with the superintendent. There will be no housing provided for these animals. The animal is to be born no earlier than March 1.



- Little Beefers will show beef or dairy beef that will be brought in on Sunday morning. The animal must be beef or dairy beef born no earlier than March 1. The animal must be checked in with the superintendent. There will be no housing provided for these animals.

- Little Squealers will show a swine on-site.

- Little Lamb Chops will show a lamb on-site.

- Little Kids will show a goat on site.

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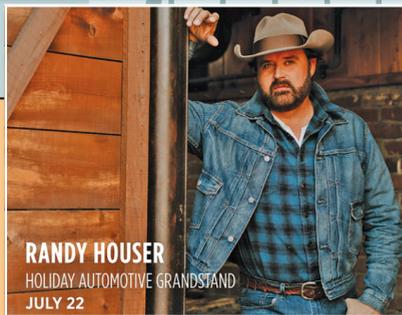
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Grandstand to Feature Classic Rock, Country and Christian Music

This year's Fond du Lac County Fair musical line-up kicks off on Wednesday, July 19. Check out this year's Holiday Automotive Grandstand Stage music line-up, which features Skillet, Tesla and Randy Houser. All shows are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. with general admission starting at \$35.



Skillet – July 20

Not every rebellion gestates in darkness. As one of the best-selling rock bands of the 21st century, Skillet continue to rebel against conventions, doubts, expectations and rules with the intent to uplift in light. Two-time Grammy Award-nominated "Pandora Billionaires Club" members and multi-platinum sales, and with ties to Kenosha, Skillet have embodied rock-n-roll's evolution from day one. Selling 12 million albums worldwide to date, they've earned over a dozen RIAA certifications in recognition of gold, platinum or multiplatinum status.



TESLA – July 21

That they are still roaring and soaring should be no surprise. That's just how they are built. TESLA may have been born in the mid-80s, but their bluesy, soulful sound is strongly embedded in the roots of organic, authentic, 1970s rock-and-roll; the same roots that produced bands like The Allman Brothers, Grand Funk Railroad, AC/DC, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Aerosmith. TESLA's legacy is alive and well as they continue to record and sellout venues all over the world. As comfortable, rugged and dependable as your favorite pair of boots; they endure. TESLA is a celebration of the greatest spirits of rock and roll.



Randy Houser – July 22

With an inimitable voice *The New York Times* describes as "wholly different, thicker and more throbbing, a caldron bubbling over," Randy Houser racked up three consecutive number-one hits and more than four million in singles sales to date with his Stoney Creek Records album *How Country Feels*. He topped the charts with the title track, "Runnin' Outta Moonlight" and "Goodnight Kiss" (also his first number-one as a songwriter) and earned critical acclaim for his powerful delivery of the top-five smash hit, and CMA Song of the Year-nominated, "Like A Cowboy". Houser added a fourth number-one to his catalogue with "We Went" from his 2016 album *Fired Up*. Houser's sixth studio album *Note To Self* is available now via Magnolia Music Group and features 10 tracks all co-written by the Mississippi native. Currently in the top 30 and climbing at country radio, lead single and title track "Note To Self" marked his "powerful return" following 2019's critically-acclaimed album *Magnolia*, with Music Row boasting the Mississippi-native "remains one of country music's very finest vocalists."



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Leinie Lodge Stage Line-up

If you can't stay all night for the main act, there's plenty of talent at the Fondy Fair Leinie Lodge Stage, and 2023 is no exception.

The music is free, but you may be inclined to grab a cold Leinenkugel's while enjoying this year's slate.

Line-Up

• **Wednesday, July 19: The Cougars, 6 p.m.**

Three female vocalists performing everything from Journey to Lady Gaga with spine tingling harmonies! The Cougars bring the heat with a fantastic mix of pop/eighties, cross-over country and a whole lot of eye candy, and above all, a lot of fun! Find out why this is one of the hottest bands in the Midwest, and one of the biggest drawing bands in the Green Bay area. The Cougars bring it! Meow!

• **Friday, July 21: Star Six Nine, 6-7:30 p.m. & 8:30-10 p.m.**

• **Saturday, July 22: Cheese Stick Thunder, Noon-2 p.m.**
 • **Saturday, July 22: Mt. Olive, 6-8 p.m. & 9:30-11:30 p.m.**
 The audience is packed, the band fires up, and the crowd starts singing along with some of the best high-powered rock tunes from today and recent decades. Mt. Olive, a Milwaukee-based premier top-drawing festival band since 1994, is at it again keeping the crowd energized and bartenders ringing the till. Expect high-flying vocal harmonies, blazing guitar solos, driving bass lines, chest-thumping drums and top-tier production. We're taking the show to the next level, and we're bringing you with us!



Four Days of Horse Shows

Four of five days at the Fondy Fair will feature a horse show: On Thursday, July 20, is Horse Judging/Showmanship Trail at 8 a.m., on Friday, July 21, is a Horse Judging Pleasure/Equitation show at 8 a.m., on Saturday, July 22, is a Fun Day Horse Show at noon and on Sunday, July 23, is a Family Fun Horse Show at 9 a.m.

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- › All American Lumberjack Show • Kids Carnival Corral
- › Bear Hollow Wood Carvers • Kids Carnival Corral
- › Live Shark Encounter • Kids Carnival Corral
- › Nick's Barnyard Adventure Show • Rec. Building
- › Nick's Kids Show • Expo Building (FloorQuest Family Stage)
- › "MOO"turnity Ward and Education Center • Opens 10 a.m.
- › Wine & Beer Garden • Opens 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

- › Sneak Peek
- › Pre-Fair Judging • 1 p.m. • Expo & Rec. Buildings
- › Bull Riding & Barrel Racing • 6:30 p.m. • Grandstand
- › Firewords • 9:30 p.m. • Grandstand

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

- › Grande Cheese \$1 Rides
- › Junior Swing Judging • 8 a.m. • Cow Palace
- › Open Swing Judging • Following Junior • Cow Palace
- › Flag Raising Ceremony • 10 a.m. • Office Flag Poles
- › Junior Beer Judging • 1 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Market Goat Show • 4:30 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Hannah Rose • 5:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Tractor & Truck Pull • 6 p.m. • Grandstand
- › Junior & Open Sheep Judging • 6 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › The Cougars • 6 p.m. • Leinie Lodge
- › Brent Bel and the Boys • 9 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden

THURSDAY, JULY 20

- › Horse Judging • 8 a.m. • Horse Arena
- › Junior Dairy Judging • 8 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Open Class Dairy • Following Junior • Cow Palace
- › Rabbit Judging • 9 a.m. • Poultry Barn
- › Kid's Activities • 10 a.m. • Expo Center
- › Coloring Contest • 10 a.m. • Expo Center
- › Dairy Goat Judging • 1 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Racyne Parker • 2:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › "Why Are Native Plants Important?" • 4:30 p.m. • Expo Center
- › Market Livestock Auction • 4:45 p.m. • Expo Center
- › Brent Bel & Hannah Rose • 5:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Skillet Concert • 8 p.m. • Grandstand

FRIDAY, JULY 21

- › Horse Judging • 8 a.m. • Horse Arena
- › Junior Dairy Showmanship • 8:30 a.m. • Cow Palace
- › Open Class Dairy • Following Junior • Cow Palace
- › Poultry/Pigeon/Caged Bird Judging • 9 a.m. • Poultry Barn
- › Fred Ferguson • 2:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › "Why Are Native Plants Important?" • 4:30 p.m. • Expo Center
- › Hannah Rose & Nightinails • 5:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Drill Team Performance • 6 p.m. • Horse Arena
- › Star Six Nine • 6 p.m. • Leinie Lodge
- › Tesla Concert • 8 p.m. • Grandstand
- › Nightinails • 9 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Star Six Nine • 9:30 p.m. • Leinie Lodge

SATURDAY, JULY 22

- › Mercury Marine Veterans Day
- › Fondy 5k • 8 a.m. • Outside Fair Office
- › Baby Crawling Contest • After 5K • Outside Fair Office
- › Dog Obedience Judging • 8 a.m. • Cow Palace
- › Fun Day Horse Show • Noon • Horse Arena
- › Llama Judging • Noon • Cow Palace
- › Cat Show • 1 p.m. • Expo Center
- › Fondy's Got Talent • 1 p.m. • Expo Building
- › Slim & Turner • 2:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › "The Importance of Honey Bees" • 2:30 & 4:30 p.m. • Rec. Center
- › Small Animal Auction • 4 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Drill Team Performance • 4:30 p.m. • Horse Arena
- › Hannah Rose & Racyne Parker • 5:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Mt. Olive • 6 p.m. • Leinie Lodge
- › A Special Final Drive • 6:30 p.m. • Cow Palace
- › Randy Houser Concert • 8 p.m. • Grandstand
- › Racyne Parker • 9 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden
- › Mt. Olive • 9:30 p.m. • Leinie Lodge

SUNDAY, JULY 23

- › Family Fun Horse Show • 9 a.m. • Horse Arena
- › Little Britches Animal Show • 10 a.m. • Cow Palace
- › 4-H Graduation • 2 p.m.
- › Demolition Derby • 2 p.m. • Grandstand
- › Hannah Rose • 5:30 p.m. • Wine & Beer Garden



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or Dotyville.” If he had to choose, he thought they were more likely available at Dotyville by Braun’s Hardware. To a farmer they are called calf chains. “They were about that long [he motioned two- to three-feet], and they got cranked up. They always would stay on.”

It was impressive how they worked. “It ain’t nothing like that there,” he said, looking at the 1916 book. He was looking at another image in the book with rope on the calf backwards in utero, captioned for this story. First, chains were not really used yet. And second, and most obvious to Karl, “That would be impossible [for Karl’s dad]. That would be for a vet to do.” For one to get a rope around a calf in the womb that was birthing backwards? Unheard of in 1940! At the very least, Karl Ryan said to get your hands in that far would be difficult for a short Irish man like himself.

For the historical record, the rope reference in the book validates that the chains used on calves was more common in the second half of the 20th century than the first. Karl wasn’t sure how the rope could get on even with a talented vet if a cow was calving backwards, much less in the 1930s when vets were less common in Eden.

Time Period Questions

The overall conversation prompts questions for the old way of life. For one, when did vets become customary visitors on the local dairy farms? Karl Ryan suggests it was in the 1950s and 1960s.

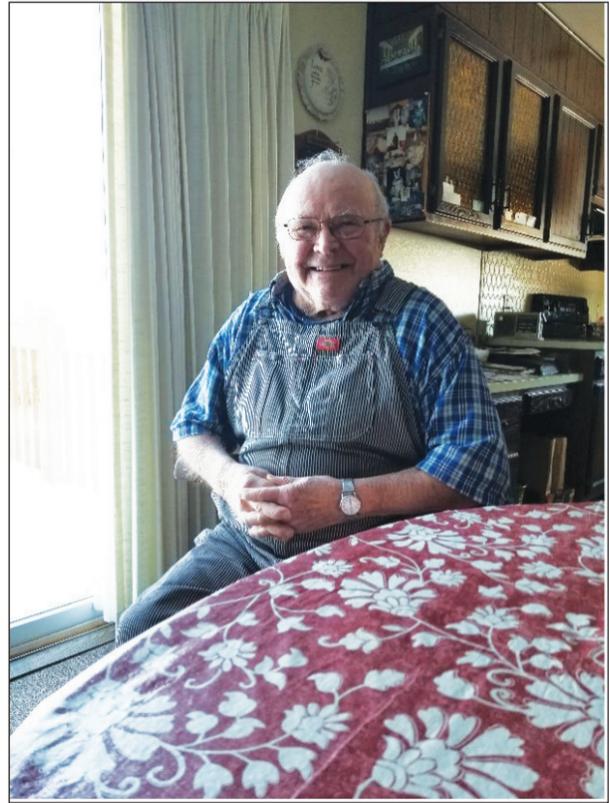
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This advertisement appeared in the 1969 Fond du Lac County Plat Book published by Rockford Map Publishers and used here with permission. It ran on the Town of Forest map page, but Braun’s Hardware was an important store well beyond Dotyville. That included farmers in Eden, like Karl and Fern Ryan. Karl recalls getting calf chains from Braun’s, and this is plausible given it sold barn and farming equipment.

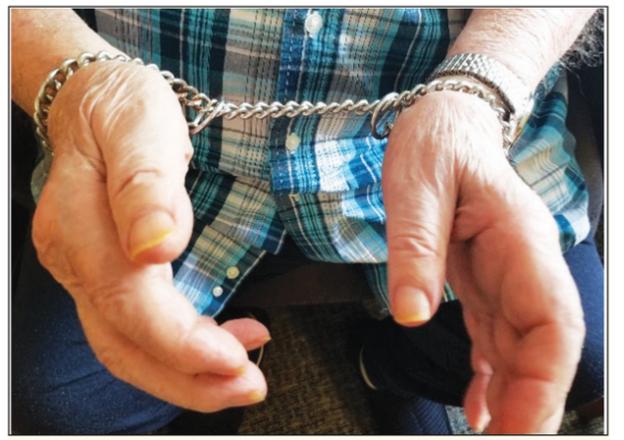
But during the Great Depression and World War II, the animal doctors apparently were fewer and farer between. Also, did the Great Depression impact those investing in the education to be a vet? And did those wanting to be vets for animals get pushed into medics for World War 2?

In addition, what is the role of height in the vet and farmer in calving? An extra three- to five-inches in the arm length can be paramount in repositioning a calf during birth.

Furthermore, comments about lack of knowledge on birthing is not meant to offend anybody mentioned in the piece. There is always delays in research findings and application in the field. As Wisconsin became the dairy state, there were hiccups. How knowledge could be dispersed at the



Karl Ryan sitting at his kitchen table. Born and raised on a dairy farm in South Eden, he then milked cows with his wife Fern for more than four decades off Highway F.
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Calf chains are easy to put on. You pull a horseshoe shaped portion of chain through one end circle. Then put the calf hoof through that horseshoe bend and tighten. You then pull a horseshoe shape portion of chain through the other end circle. Put the other hoof through the second horseshoe bend. The chain then naturally tightens around the two hooves as you pull the middle of the calf chain (with your hands, and more likely another rope). This chain method was not common in the early 1900s. Pictured here is Karl Ryan’s wrists as an example of where the calf hooves would be.
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U.S. Department of Agriculture in revised publications (the book cited for this story was reedited since 1892) is important to study. It is clear the recommendations hadn’t fully worked its way to every farm.

Lastly, so many things can go wrong with calving. All the mistakes made prior in the 1800s and 1900s culminate in interesting and useful research in the present. For those who have experienced witnessing the birth of a calf on the farm, may it aid in appreciation for the birthing process.

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Recurring events:

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum,

at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.

- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.
- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Every Wednesday — Mid-week worship service at 7p.m., at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum.
- Every Second & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday — New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North,

Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special Events:

- Saturday, July 8 – Starling Shakespeare Company will be presenting a free performance of William Shakespeare’s beloved comedy “As You Like It.” The performance will take place at the River Hill Park Bandstand in Kewaskum at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 11 – Total Joint Replacement Seminar (shoulder/knee/hip) at 5:30 p.m., at Back In Action Rehabilitation located at 1057 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. Pizza and refreshments to provided. Call 262-626-6700 to reserve your spot.
- Friday, July 14 – American Red Cross Blood Drive from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Eden Fire Department, 104 Pine St.
- Friday, July 14 – American Red Cross Blood Drive from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at the Oakfield Community Center, 130 N. Main St.

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Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

We had a wonderful time at our family fun night on June 26. Nearly 300 people visited the library for this event. Children played games, had their faces painted, and watched as our two balloon twisters created a variety of imaginative balloon animals and objects.

Patrons also enjoyed entering our raffle where we had many wonderful baskets available. We appreciate all the community members who donated and helped to make our raffle table flourish this year.

Families also enjoyed seeing a Campbellsport ambulance and firetruck. They watched in amazement as a fire fighter demonstrated how to climb down a rope from the top of the huge ladder truck, and clapped as he landed safely on the ground. Children also enjoyed climbing in the cab of the DPW dump truck, turning on the lights in Police Chief Andrea Downland's police cruiser, and stepping inside of a Johnson School bus. They also loved visiting Fond du lac County Police Officer Nathan Birkholz and his K-9, Rip. We hope to continue this tradition for years to come and enjoy bringing wonderful events like this to our community!

Summer Reading Events

The summer reading program is in full swing at the library. All our summer reading events will take place on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m and 1 p.m., unless otherwise listed and specified. Summer reading events are open to children of all ages.

• July 12 – At 10:30 a.m., Amber Sawyer, author of the childrens book *Love to Race* will be here to read her book and bring her horse Derek Bromac for a visit to the library. This event will only take place at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon visitors to the library on July 12, can participate in making friendship bracelets. Supplies will be available from 1-3 p.m. Drop in to create a bracelet for a friend or loved one.

• July 19 – Join the Wisconsin DNR at the library as they talk about summer boat safety and show off their boat. Children will have time to create their own boat creations out of recycled materials and then race them in a rain gutter regatta.

• July 26 – Join Jackie Scharfenberg as she talks to us about backyard birds. Visitors to the library will also be creating their own bird feeders. A.M. Group – paper tube bird feeders/P.M. Group – Log bird feeders. (If you join us for the P.M. group,



Lyla Stukenberg has her face painted during Family Fun Night at the Campbellsport Public Library on June 26. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



Lilly Reese sparkles after having her face painted on June 26, at Family Fun Night at the Campbellsport Public Library. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



On Wednesday June 28, children in our summer reading program joined Mrs. Kim Keceli on the lawn of the library to learn about Yoga techniques, breathing and mindfulness. **SUBMITTED**

please note that we will be using nails and hammers to hammer bottle caps onto logs, we will have some hammers available for use; however, feel free to bring your own to make the process go a little faster.)

Friday Flicks

Friday Flicks are back! We will be showing a variety of children's movies all summer long. Popcorn will be provided, feel free to bring your own comfy chair or blanket. Movies begin at 1 p.m.

- July 14 – "Ponyo"
- July 28 – "A Goofy Movie"

BUG TUSSEL University

The library is excited to be teaming up with BUG TUSSEL University this summer to offer free technology classes at the library.

Technology classes this summer include:

- Internet Safety – July 11, from 2-3 p.m. Learn about password management, how to increase your safety while browsing the internet, how to keep your privacy secure on social media, and more. We'll also explain cookies, spam, phishing and antivirus protection.
- Facebook for Beginners – August 3, from 2-3 p.m.
- Using the Internet to Keep Your Brain Healthy – August 15, from 2-3 p.m.

These classes are free and open to the public.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for July 31, will be "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret." This take on the classic Judy Blume Novel and stars Abby Ryder Fortson, Rachel McAdams, and Kathy Bates. When her family moves from the city to the suburbs, 11-year-old Margaret navigates new friends, feelings, and the beginning of adolescence. We will show the movie at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., with popcorn available at both showings. Feel free to bring your own comfy chair or blanket.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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- July 11 – Superhero Training Academy
- July 18 – Minecraft Mania – located in the library

Summer Storytime – Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

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- July 12 – Let's Work Together on the Farm
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'My Garden of a Thousand Bees' Film Screening

Wednesday, July 19, at 1 p.m. "My Garden of a Thousand Bees" follows acclaimed wildlife filmmaker Martin Dohrn, who, locked down by coronavirus, turns his lenses on the surprising and spectacular bees living in his own urban garden in Bristol, England. No registration necessary. Located in the Community Room. Open to all but best suited for adults. Popcorn will be served.

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and recommends changes to the organization.

Breitlow serves as the “medium sized school” representative for his current three-year term.

“To be an advocate for those schools, I can provide perspective on how policy rules and changes impact the local level,” said Breitlow, who noted that he’s not just representing his Lomira Lions, but also his teams’ Flyway Conference rivals like Mayville and Campbellsport and historic non-conference rivals like Horicon. “I talk to local athletic directors, regionally and statewide, too, and note the things that are critical to their work. I really appreciate that a lot of changes come from the coaches and officials. It’s really a grassroots organization.”

Breitlow said there are a number of high-priority issues for the WIAA and its membership coming into this year. Chief among them: promoting better competitive balance, recruiting/retaining officials and referees and spectator conduct.

“How are we equitability promoting these schools and divisions?” Breitlow asked rhetorically, exemplifying how the council considers policy changes and engages in discussions.

Back in April, the WIAA approved (265-115) a new competitive balance plan, which will go into effect for the 2024-25 school year. The plan will use a “points system” wherein programs can move up a division with consistent postseason success. On the flipside, programs that struggle in postseason play can be relegated to a lower division in future years. The

structure is not all too dissimilar in spirit to the European professional soccer leagues: broken out into multiple leagues, winners of a “lower league” are promoted to the league above, while the bottom finishers in that “upper league” are relegated to the lower.

A similar idea was proposed to the WIAA in 2016, but was ultimately shot down.

Breitlow said changes like this can take years to develop (and sometimes, like was the case in 2016, without any changes being made). He said, the important part of the process is the discussion, communication and emphasis on the student/athlete. While it wasn’t to be in 2016, the spark that grew from those chats has now come to fruition.

“I appreciate they had the Competitive Balance Committee and the

due diligence they gave the topic,” said Breitlow of the new competitive balance plan. “The discussion with the local levels, at the regional meetings and the amount of information and transparency that came from the committee was an example of everyone trying to really do what’s in the best interest of the students and student/athletes.”

In a lot of ways, Breitlow views his role with the WIAA as quite simple: listen to those who know what they’re talking about.

“Every single issue brought forward is literally a grassroots issue,” he said. “The issues come from the coaches, who are obviously in the trenches for every single sport. Topics go from the coaches’ meeting, to the Advisory Committee, then to the

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Advisory Council and then to the Board of Control. It's sequential in terms of everybody gets a say from the bottom to the top."

Breitlow added he appreciates the democratic nature of the WIAA.

"Majority rules," he said, noting every WIAA member (the schools) gets a vote. "If it's voted down by membership, it doesn't happen."

While the results of the new competitive balance plan won't be known until well after the '24-25 high school sports seasons, there are plenty of issues the Advisory Council will be discussing now to better prepare for the future.

Perhaps two topics that go hand-in-hand are spectator conduct and recruiting/retaining officials.

"You've heard about how the games have become, and I'll say some games, some crowds, some parents do not appreciate, value and respect officials like they should," said Breitlow, noting he's been disappointed by fan behavior especially in the last few years. "Sportsmanship for attendees is always something we need to have a lens for. Too often, I think people in the stands are living as if they are in the Facebook comments' section."

Breitlow said it's the schools and WIAA's responsibility to teach the public how to be good sports in the stands.

"How do we help educate the general population about being a positive spectator?" Breitlow asked, noting answers to the question will be forthcoming as part of his role on

the Advisory Council.

The lack of respect, and sometimes the outright harassment, toward officials and referees has often been cited as a top reason the profession has had such a high turnover rate.

At a previous school district, Breitlow was very active in providing infrastructure for new officials to get licensed as well as creating strategies to help them feel supported and wanting to return the next season.

"We did a lot of things to make officials feel welcomed and appreciated at Chilton," said Breitlow, adding that, perhaps, a more holistic approach across the state could benefit the sometimes-fraught relationship between fans and refs.

For Breitlow, serving in this role comes down to one thing: doing what's best for the students, coaches,

game-day employees and volunteers. He hopes to continue bringing a sense of pragmatism in planning to the council and the WIAA to push amateur athletics forward.

"People are reactive, not proactive, in talking about and addressing some of the issues schools are seeing," said Breitlow, noting the latter is the better approach.

While it can be tough to dedicate extra time, already with a lot on his plate as the administrator with Lomira, it's a privilege to serve on a larger scale for both his district and schools across the state.

"I always want to be part of something that provides opportunity," he said. "[Something that's] in the best interest for all the kids and gives support to the people who provide those opportunities."

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TOWN OF ASHFORD MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting for the Town of Ashford will be held on Monday, July 10, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall.

This is a change due to the holiday

The agenda will be posted at The Town Hall and on the website.

Tracy Flasch,
Town Clerk

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TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport.

A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, KcK's Diner, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
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TOWN OF EDEN MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Eden will be held on Monday, July 10th, 2023 at the Eden Town Office in the Eden Community Center, 104 Pine St, Eden, WI 53019.

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

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Village of Campbellsport Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, July 10, 2023 – 6:00 pm Campbellsport Municipal Center – Community Room - 470 Grandview Ave.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Agenda posted at National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Library, Campbellsport Municipal Center, and the Village website
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call of Members
5. Approval of Consent Agenda Items
 - i. Board Meeting Minutes June 12, 2023

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- ii. Department Reports
6. Consider/act on Licenses
 - i. Operator licenses
 - ii. Liquor license
7. Consider/act on all Invoices for Payment
8. Appointment of new Clerk-Treasurer, Angel Rettler
9. Consider/act to approve Wage Scale Study with PAA, Public Administration Associates, LLC
10. Update on Campbellsport Fire Dept. EMS staffing.
11. Consider/act to approve the Campbellsport Fire Departments request to municipalities for an increase of annual Fire contract & Ambulance subsidies to be funded with the Distribution of Supplemental County & Municipal Aid under Assembly Bill 245 – beginning with the 2024 budget cycle.
12. Update on 2023 Street Projects
13. Announcements/Public discussion
14. Adjournment

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Special Projects - CTE	10 R 630-577	20,000.00	44,240.00	24,240.00
High Cost Transportation Aide	10 R 696	100,000.00	10,183.00	(89,817.00)
Total Anticipated Revenue		1,057,500.00	1,221,453.00	163,953.00
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Operating Transfer Fund 10 to Fund 27	10 E 827 411000	1,626,641.00	1,565,988.00	(60,653.00)
Interdistrict Payment - Open Enrollment Out	10 E 382 435000	1,070,000.00	1,128,127.00	58,127.00
Payment to State - Private Choice Vouchers	10 E 387 438000	205,000.00	371,479.00	166,479.00
Total Expenditure Appropriations		2,901,641.00	3,065,594.00	163,953.00
Projected Ending Fund Balance:	No Change			

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BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2022-2023 CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
2022-2023 BUDGET APPROVED BOARD MEETING 10/24/2022

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	4,878,221.71	4,412,200.90	4,301,633.60
Ending Fund Balance	4,412,200.90	4,301,633.60	4,301,633.60
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	7,745,469.09	7,318,248.68	6,879,325.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	767,630.00	730,769.00	732,000.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	6,010.50	4,053.93	6,400.00
State Sources (Source 600)	7,975,205.32	8,415,495.04	9,050,841.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	283,435.12	1,057,755.12	1,354,998.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	89,878.63	75,058.24	36,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	16,867,628.66	17,601,380.01	18,059,564.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	7,204,889.15	7,561,403.13	7,841,879.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	7,003,253.33	7,197,009.30	7,158,544.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	3,125,506.99	2,953,534.88	3,059,141.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	17,333,649.47	17,711,947.31	18,059,564.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	18,484.45	85,899.62	101,176.22
Ending Fund Balance	85,899.62	101,176.22	84,441.22
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
	2,857,912.18	2,925,187.98	2,879,190.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
	2,790,497.01	2,909,911.38	2,895,925.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	598,657.79	1,636,498.98	341,808.01
Ending Fund Balance	1,636,498.98	341,808.01	343,308.01
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
	2,871,731.19	1,701,518.04	1,772,715.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
	1,833,890.00	2,996,209.01	1,771,215.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	2,529,798.34	789,783.90	835,189.47
Ending Fund Balance	789,783.90	835,189.47	888,189.47
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
	351,946.84	352,103.17	403,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
	2,091,961.28	306,697.60	350,000.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	173,527.87	137,312.90	408,458.37
Ending Fund Balance	137,312.90	408,458.37	418,349.37
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
	426,079.40	785,963.84	548,900.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
	462,294.37	514,818.37	539,009.00

Dated at Campbellsport, Wisconsin this 24th day of October 2022, Sharon Gazzola, Clerk

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| LEGALS |

**CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Eden Elementary School Library
Room 28, Enter Through Door "A"
210 North Elizabeth Street, Eden, WI 53019
Monday, July 10, 2023 • 7:30 p.m.**

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

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Public Comment: The Board recognizes the value of public comment on educational issues and the importance of allowing members of the public to express themselves on District matters. The school board may ask questions for clarification, and briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to sign in and identify themselves before speaking. Public comments will be limited to two minutes.
5. Announcements/Recognitions
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding FFA milk machine donation
6. Presentations: None
7. Approval of meeting minutes
 - a. June 19, 2023
8. Approval of expenses, payroll, and receipts
9. Reports:
 - a. District Administrator
 - i. School/Principal Updates
 - ii. District Updates
 - b. Board Committee Updates
 - i. Curriculum and Technology - next meeting on August 8, 7:00 pm, District Office Conference Room
 - ii. Facilities - schedule
 - iii. Finance - next meeting on August 14, 6:30 p.m. District Office Conference Room
 - iv. Personnel - met on July 10, 2023 - 6:00 pm, EES Conference Room
 - v. Policy - last met 6/12/23
 - vi. Safety and Transportation - schedule August meeting date
10. Unfinished Business: None
11. New Business:
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 - i. Resignations/retirements
 - ii. Hires
 - iii. Wisconsin Academic Standards in math, science, ELA, geography and history
 - iv. FFA Student Overnight Field Trip to attend FFA officer training at the Daychoiah Center, Ripon, WI, July 25-27, 2023
 - v. Roofing NEMS warranty and repair schedule
 1. EES roof repairs and safety items
 - vi. MS/HS Food Service Dishwasher replacement
 - vii. Wisconsin Interscholastic Association CHS Membership Renewal
 - viii. Student Handbooks (Ele/MS/HS)
 - ix. Employee Handbook for Teachers updates for 2023-24
 - x. Employee Handbook for Support Staff updates for 2023-24
 - xi. Co-Curricular & Advisor 2023-24 Pay Schedule
 - b. Review and Second Read of the following NEOLA 32-1 policy updates:
 - i. Overview
 - ii. 0100 - Definitions
 - iii. 0175 - Association Memberships
 - iv. 2210 - Curriculum Development
 - v. 2220 - Adoption of Courses of Study
 - vi. 2221 - Special Observance Days
 - vii. 2430 - District- Sponsored Clubs and Activities
 - viii. 3215 / 4215 - Use of Tobacco and Nicotine by Professional/Support Staff
 - ix. 5200 - Attendance
 - x. 5330 - Administration of Medication/Emergency Care
 - xi. 5340 - Student Accidents/Illness/Concussion & Sudden Cardiac Arrest
 - xii. 5410 - Promotion, Placement and Retention
 - xiii. 5512 - Use of Tobacco and Nicotine by Students
 - xiv. 5517 - Student Anti-Harassment (10 days)
 - xv. 5771 - Search and Seizure
 - xvi. 7434 - Use of Tobacco and Nicotine on School Premises
 - xvii. 7440 - Facilities Security
 - xviii. 7544 - Use of Social Media
 - xix. 8305 - Information Security (new)
 - xx. 8405 - Environmental Health and Safety Program
 - xxi. 8420.01 - Epidemics and Pandemics
 - xxii. 8450 - Control of Casual-Contact Communicable Diseases
 - xxiii. 8600 - Transportation
 - xxiv. 8800 - Religious Activities and Observances
 - xxv. 8802 - Patriotic Observances
12. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
 - a. Board Member Requests for Information
13. Closed Session - the Board will convene to closed session pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of:
 - a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
 - i. June 19, 2023
 - b. Discussion considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - i. Employee personnel/compensation updates
 - ii. Director Contract
 - iii. District Administrator evaluation and contract
14. The Board will reconvene in open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session.
15. Adjourn

This notice may be supplemented with additions to the agenda that come to the attention of the board prior to the meeting. A final agenda will be posted and provided to the media no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting or no later than 2 hours prior to the meeting in the event of an emergency. Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

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PLYMOUTH RACING *from page 31*

1978 before retiring in 1982.

Ken Painter – Known as a fan-favorite throughout his career, Painter began racing in 1964. Painter took second in the Modified points race in 1969 before earning the 1971 Modified title aided by three fast times. Painter, who displayed a dinosaur on his cars, retired after the 1971 season. On Aug. 18, 1982, Painter won an Old Timer's Race at 141 Speedway, while driving a Sportsman car.

Jim Pitzen – The Plymouth driver, who was commonly referenced in racing circles as "The Boomer," began his racing career at Plymouth in 1985 and placed second in the EWSC Sportsman point standings in 1986, 1987 and 1992. Pitzen captured a total of four EWSC Sportsman titles in 1988, 1989, 1994 and 1995. He won four feature races and had nine fast times in 1988, while racking up a total of 32 feature EWSC Sportsman feature race victories during his career. He retired after the 1995 season before returning to compete in the Limited Late Model division at Plymouth in 2003 and 2004.

Scott Vollbrecht – The Sheboygan Falls competitor began racing in 1977. Vollbrecht secured EWSC Sportsman championships in 1982 and 1984. In 1982, he recorded five feature victories and had three fast times, while setting a Sportsman track record of 15.63 seconds. In 1984, Vollbrecht captured two feature victories and 11 fast times, along with one clean sweep.

Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Class of 2023 inductees in the Dedication to Racing category include track workers Donna Bader, Beth and Tom Breyer and Evie Robel, along with car owner and

mechanic Glenn Haddy.

In addition, the Akright, Ruh and Wondra families will be inducted to the Plymouth Wall of Fame as part of the Class of 2023 in the Racing Families category.

The names of each Class of 2023 inductee will be permanently etched on the Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame, located underneath the grandstands at The Plymouth Dirt Track racing facility.

The Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Committee intends to honor a new group of inductees on an annual basis, during future racing seasons at The Plymouth Dirt Track facility.

In the event of inclement weather on Saturday, July 15, a make-up date for the Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Class of 2023 Induction Ceremony has been set for Saturday, July 22.

Family members of 2023 Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame inductees are encouraged to attend the induction event at The Plymouth Dirt Track on Saturday, July 15.

Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Ken Schulz in advance at kenschulz91@gmail.com.

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Ron Luedtke, a.k.a the "Flying Farmer," from Lomira is one of the racer inductees in this year's class. Luedtke won his first modified feature in 1979. He retired in 1986. Pictured above are Luedtke and his team. **PHOTO CREDIT: PEDAL DOWN PROMOTIONS**



Kiwanis Park Plan Approved
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Discovering D.C.

Recently, Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School class of 2023 eighth grade graduates participate in a trip to Washington D.C. In front of the White House, from back left are Devin Zook, Leo Bonen, Reede Baker, Joey Puetz and Killian Stoffel. From front left are Addison Gantner, Julia Fidziukiewicz, Riley Thorton, and Carly Masarik.

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Scott Leitheiser of West Bend hit a hole-in-one at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course in Kewaskum on June 22. He used a nine-iron to hit the 136-yard shot on Hole Number 14 White.

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Shultz Lake, A.K.A. Pardadise



Dick Schuster, left, and Mike Walters enjoying their Canadian vacation.



Preston Walters and his grandpa Tom Walters on the trail to a portage lake.



Roger Frank with a beautiful 29.5-inch walleye, which he released. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

**MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST**

If you are talking about family traditions, I have one for you.

Back in 1982, my Dad – the late Robert Walters – my brother Mike Walters, our family friend Elmer Schlieff and myself did our first fly-in adventure to Shultz Lake. Shultz is 55-airmiles northwest of Red Lake, Ontario, and we had so much fun that, other than the Covid border shut down, we would return every year.

With travel, this was a nine-day trip, and I will be writing about a super fun experience this week and next as nine of us had literally as much fun as a body and brain can handle.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17
HIGH 74, LOW 48**

Much of my adult history is due to Shultz Lake (Chimo Lodge and Outposts).

There was the fun that started in '82, then I became camp manager of Chimo Lodge in '88, and in '89, I started writing this column from the Canadian bush and, of course, the fun has never ended.

Today, nine of us were flown to Shultz and what was pretty amazing is that every one of us but my brother Tom's grandson – Preston Walters – graduated from Poynette High School.

When I was a kid back in the '60s and '70s, my dad was raising five children as a single parent, and we all had friends at the house with great regularity.

On this trip, my brother Mike would be along with Gary Gray, a good buddy of Mike's that wants to beat me up because he thinks I am still a punk 12-year-old, but in reality we are very good friends. One of Tom's lifelong friends and our family friend "Roger I'm-pretty-crazy Frank", Preston and Grandpa Tom all the way from Denham Springs, Louisiana, and my brother-in-law Dick Schuster along with his early '30s boys Trent and Riley would make it along as well.

Along with about 30 other people, we travel in the outdoors frequently, as in deer camp, duck camp, Canada and every graduation, funeral and wedding together. This year's Canada Gang was about as tough

and fun as we get.

After we were flown into Shultz by the good folks from Superior Air, the fun began as we dusted off a bout of fatigue from travel and camping the night before.

I have to tell you an inside story: even though these guys love me, they hate me. It seems I have been winning too many big buck contests as well as gator bets and they universally along with the other members vote against me winning any fish or big buck bets.

Today fished with Dick Schuster and the first fish Dick caught was a 22-inch walleye and the catching was almost non-stop as in almost too much with walleye and gators, but most were small in the gator area.

Last year, we started using RippinRaps and they won both our walleye and gator bet for the week as well as many daily bets. Today I hooked into a big fish with the RippinRap (same one as last year) and it was the fattest 37.25 inch gator I have ever seen. Naturally, Dick and I released it and last, but certainly not least, was my loving comrade, Gary "I wanna kick Mark Walters butt" Gray, with a 27.5-inch walleye.

At camp tonight Gary did the cooking which was a fish fry.

**MONDAY, JUNE 20
HIGH 81, LOW 52**

Each day we switch fishing partners and today I fished with my brother Tom and his 14-year-old grandson Preston.

We did a portage into a lake,

walked after traveling by boat from cabin to a trail and then hiked to a lake with a boat on it.

Tom is 64, I am 61 and we have been doing this stuff all of our lives. Tom brings one of his four grandsons up from Louisiana each year for this trip and this would be Preston's second time.

The fish catching was excellent, we laughed our heads off and right when we were about to call it a day, the RippinRap hooked into a 25.5-inch walleye that would beat, "Gary I wanna pound Mark Walters face into the ground" by a half inch for big walleye of the day. Later to help the guys love me even more, I won the jackpot in our crap on your neighbor card game for the second night in a row and now all I could do was laugh.

The next day Roger Frank was fishing with Trent Schuster and there was a very ugly/beautiful storm about to hit camp. Everyone headed back to camp and Roger and Trent tried a spot within eye range of camp and Roger caught a beautiful 29.5-inch walleye that would win the money for the week in the walleye bet.

Roger was so happy that he danced in the storm, looked at the clouds, laid on the plane pier and watched the fury of nature as it pounded our camp.

If this ain't fun, I must be from a different planet; actually, perhaps I am!

Sunset

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Jack Dreikosen – Campbellsport Cougars

Name: Jack Dreikosen
School: Campbellsport High School
Sport: Football
What is your dream job?
 Pilot
Favorite TV show:
Family Guy
Favorite song:
 "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" by Joan Jett & the Blackhearts

Favorite after school snack:
 Pizza Rolls
What is one place you would like to visit?
 Montana
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 Hunting
Favorite cereal:
 Lucky Charms
What makes a good leader?
 Work ethic and leadership



Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame to Honor Class of 2023 Inductees Saturday, July 15

PEDAL DOWN PROMOTIONS

After enshrining 18 drivers, track workers and racing families among the inaugural Class of 2022, the Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame will add a new set of 19 names to the list of esteemed honorees as part of the Class of 2023 Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame induction ceremony on Saturday, July 15.

In recognition of the spirit of competition and outstanding achievements taking place at the Plymouth racing facility over the past 73 years, the Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Committee is dedicated to recognizing those individuals that have exemplified dirt track racing at the highest level since the track's inception in 1950.

The Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Class of 2023, which includes 11 drivers, five track workers and three families, will be recognized during a short induction ceremony at intermission of the Plymouth Dirt Track Racing program at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on

Saturday, July 15, which will feature 360 Sprint Cars, Late Models, Grand Nationals, B Mods and Vintage Modifieds.

The Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Class of 2023 includes the following 11 drivers.

Steve Edler – The Sheboygan driver earned three EWSC Sportsman championships in 1973, 1974 and

1976. Edler piled up 12 feature wins and 12 clean sweeps with 19 fast times in 1973. In 1974, Edler captured nine features, seven fast times, as well as three clean sweeps. In 1976, he had seven feature wins, two clean sweeps and 19 fast times.

Frankie Heimerl – The West Bend driver won six Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Modified features and took five fast times at Plymouth in 1981. Heimerl earned the EWSC Modified championship in 1983 and set a new track record in qualifying on July 9, 1983. He claimed his second EWSC Modified championship in 1990, capturing one feature victory and posting seven fast time honors along the way. Heimerl, who also competed on the Milwaukee Stock Car Club Modified

circuit during his career, retired after the 1993 season.

Woody Klug – The Cascade driver began racing Modifieds in 1965 and won his first Modified feature that year. Woody placed second in points in 1966 and 1971. Klug was the EWSC Modified champion in 1970, winning a feature at 141 Speedway on June 7 and capturing another feature victory at Plymouth on June 13. Klug, who carried a Woody Woodpecker emblem on his car, notched three feature wins in 1971 before retiring.

Hal Kulow – A resident of Plymouth, Kulow set his first EWSC Modified fast time at Plymouth in

1958. In 1959, Kulow won 15 races, including eight features and six fast time honors. Kulow placed second in the EWSC Modified point standings in 1967, while setting three fast times, including a new track record

of 14.61 seconds. He retired after the 1967 season.

Gary Laack – Racing out of Glenbeulah, Laack enjoyed success at the Plymouth track in all three of the original EWSC divisions, posting multiple feature race victories in Modified, Sportsman and Hobby Stock competition and earning a grand title of nine championships. Laack was the 1976 EWSC Hobby Stock champion before claiming eight EWSC Sportsman titles in 1977, 1978, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1990 and 1992. Laack moved to the EWSC Modified division in 1994, winning one feature race and posting two fast times, while placing ninth in the Modified point standings. He also finished second in the EWSC Modified standings in 1999 and 2004.

Ron Luedtke – A resident of Lomira, Luedtke won his first Modified feature in 1979. Luedtke won the EWSC Modified crown in 1982 by winning six features, including a sweep at 141 Speedway on August 18, to go along with four fast times. He took second in the EWSC Modified point standings in 1983. Luedtke, who was known as the "Flying Farmer," retired from racing in 1986.

John and Rodney Michaels – The Michaels Brothers racing team began competing in the EWSC Hobby Stock division in 1971. In 1977 and 1978, John

and Rodney earned Hobby Stock championships, while winning seven Hobby Stock features in 1977. The Michaels Brothers won eight Hobby Stock features in

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| VOLLEYBALL SCORES |

Tuesday Volleyball - June 27

Artsy Fartsy 36-20, Haunted Beavers 32-24, Krebs Chiropractic 30-26, JK Rentals 20-36, Berres Unlimited 16-40, Sibernagel Group 10-46.

Wednesday Volleyball A - June 28

Flood Oil 48-16; Team 6 36-20; Schickert Dist. 34-30; BMH Manufacturing 34-38; TNT Auto 28-36; Hoff's Quality Meats 24-48.

Wednesday Volleyball B - June 28

Red Line Performance 38-18; We Showed Up 28-28; Smith Builders 26-30; Caden's Kennels 20-36.



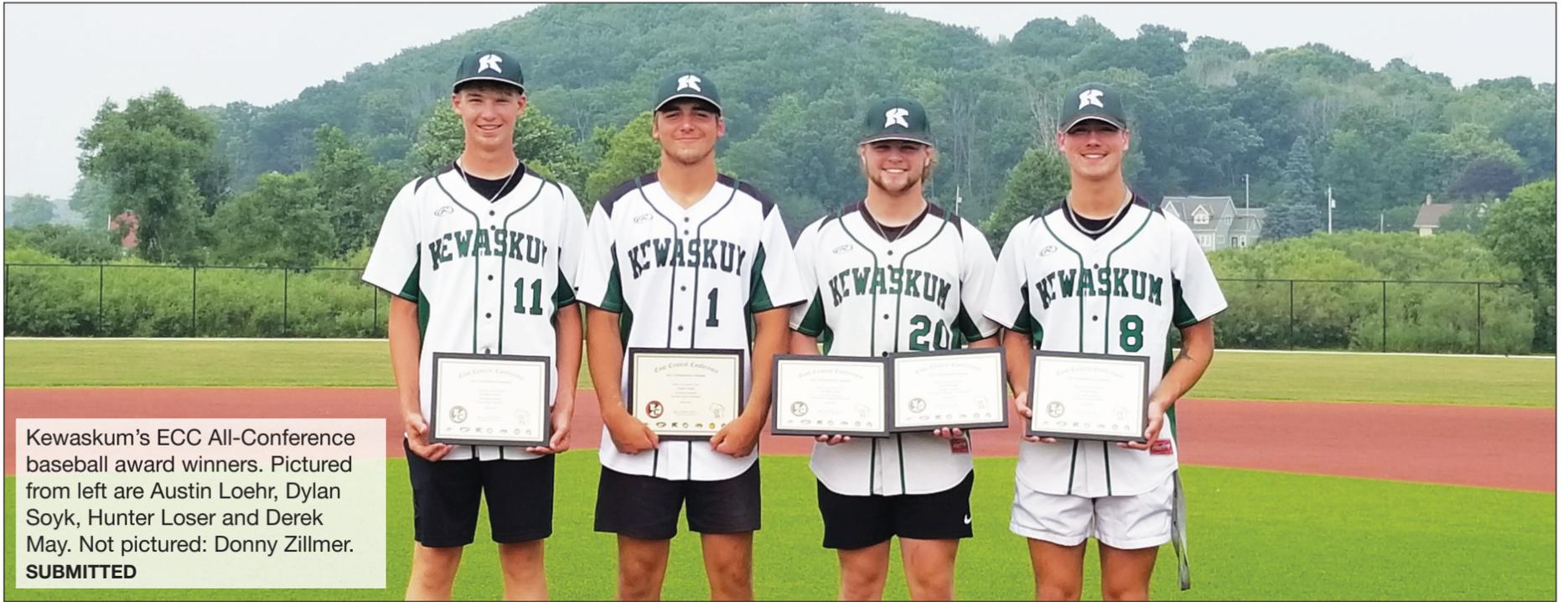
These are the photos of several of the inductees belonging to the Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Class of 2023 that will be recognized on Saturday, July 15, at the Plymouth Dirt Track located at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds. PHOTO CREDIT: PEDAL DOWN PROMOTIONS

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Kewaskum's ECC All-Conference baseball award winners. Pictured from left are Austin Loehr, Dylan Soyk, Hunter Loser and Derek May. Not pictured: Donny Zillmer. **SUBMITTED**

Kewaskum Baseball Individual Awards

The Kewaskum Indians baseball team finished with five players on the East Central (ECC) All-Conference list with senior catcher Hunter Loser winning ECC Player of the Year.

All-Conference Indians

- Hunter Loser – First Team, catcher; Player of the Year
- Austin Loehr – First Team, outfield

- Derek May – Second Team, outfield
- Dylan Soyk – Second Team, infield
- Donny Zillmer – Second Team, pitcher

More On Loser

Hunter Loser finished his varsity high school baseball career with three East Central First Team All-Conference awards at the catcher position. He was a unanimous pick for

that award both this season and last. In 2022, Loser was named Second Team All-District.

In 2023, Loser was named First Team All-District and First Team All-State. He played in the WBCA (Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association) All Star Classic last weekend.

“Hunter was fun and a great teammate that pushed others to be better,”

said Coach Mike Heisdorf. “He was a hard working kid that always wanted to work at his game to be the best he could be. His hard work paid off for him and I couldn’t be more proud of his accomplishments.”

Loser plans to continue his education and playing career this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.



Kiwanis Park Plan Approved

The Village of Kewaskum, earlier this month, approved plans for its Kiwanis Park redevelopment project. New features to the park would include a playground/splash pad, updated basketball and tennis/pickleball courts as well as improvements to the athletic fields and facilities. The Kiwanis Pond will also be filled in, per the current approved plan. **RENDERINGS BY RETTLER CORP.**



KEYNOTES					
1	300'/500' BASEBALL FIELD W/ DUGOUTS SCOREBOARD, & LIGHTING	11	RESTROOM/CONCESSION BUILDING ADDITION (15'x30')	23	SHELTER/RESTROOMS/WARMING HOUSE
2	200' SOFTBALL FIELD W/ DUGOUTS AND LIGHTING	12	CONVERT ONE TENNIS COURT TO PICKLEBALL & ONE TO BASKETBALL	24	FOOD TRUCK PARKING/ BEER GARDEN AREA
3	BLEACHER PAD AND PLAZA	13	DUMPSTER ENCLOSURE AREA (13'x27')	25	ADDITIONAL SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS
4	FICKLER FAMILY MEMORIAL AREA (RELOCATED)	14	DUMPSTER ENCLOSURE AREA (12'x26')	26	RECONSTRUCT/RENOVATE EXISTING CROSSING
5	WALKING TRAIL NETWORK (ASPHALT)	15	PARK ACCESS DRIVE & TURNAROUND (SOME AREAS REROUTED)	27	CENTRAL HARDSCAPE RECONSTRUCTION (ALTERNATE)
6	WALKING TRAIL SPUR (CRUSHED STONE)	16	ACCESSIBLE PARKING AREA (5 SPACES)	28	PARKING LOT ADDITION (53 SPACES)
7	TRAIL CONNECTION TO NORTH	17	REMOVE EXISTING PLAY AREA	29	SEAT WALLS AT PLAYGROUND AND SPLASH PAD
8	SPLASH PAD	18	REMOVE EXISTING POND	30	MAINTAIN EXISTING FIELD
9	INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND (~9,500 sf)	19	REMOVE EXISTING BASKETBALL COURTS	31	REMOVE EXISTING PLAYGROUND
10	RENOVATE EXISTING SHELTER & SPLASH PAD. UTILITY ROOM/FAMILY RESTROOM ADDITION	20	REMOVE EXISTING POOL BUILDING	32	20'x20' SHELTER
		21	STORM WATER MANAGEMENT AREA	33	BATTING CAGES/BULLPENS
		22	OPEN GREEN SPACE	34	PROTECTIVE BALLFIELD NETTING

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