



Kewaskum Women's Club members at the Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly during a brat fry.

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St. Lucas Church Hosts Open House to Showcase New Building

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St. Lucas Lutheran Church held an open house to showcase their new space on Tuesday, November 18 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Members of the congregation and the public were welcome to attend. They previously held their first service in the new space on Sunday, November 16.

A main focus of the new space was to make it accessible for all. The new building includes a space where people can be dropped off and enter into the church without having to go up any stairs. This was a problem in the previous building. It also has a large welcome area with tables and a meeting room, where the church can hold gatherings and have groups meet.

Congregation member Kim Wolter shared, "I am excited that the church is more accessible. The old church had stairs and a ramp, but the ramp was not always a safe option in the winter. In this new space, people can just walk right in, and it is very user friendly. At the old church, we were not able to use the basement at all due to mold problems, whereas in this new space we can meet in the basement for gatherings. It is also nice for the school children to be able to walk right into church without having to cross the street."

The November 16 bulletin describes the focal point of the church as the chancel, including the cross, baptismal font, altar, and ambo. The cross, altar, and ambo were designed by Paul Barribeau of Groth Design Group, and built by a member of the congregation. The crucifix that was originally in the old church will be used as the processional cross.

In the coming months, the organ from the pre-

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The new cross hangs above the altar in the new building. Some things utilized in the new space from the old building are the stained glass windows, organ, and crucifix. They are continuing to bring things over to the new building from the old building in the coming months.

COURTNEY DUREN PHOTO

Kewaskum Women's Club Marks 113 Years of Service, Seeks New Members to Continue Legacy

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For more than a century, the Kewaskum Women's Club has been a fixture in the community, quietly shaping the area through charity, camaraderie, and civic pride. But as the club prepares to celebrate its 113th anniversary in January, leaders say its future now depends on attracting a new generation of volunteers.

Founded on Jan. 14, 1913, the Kewaskum Women's Club was established to promote "intellectual improvement, social harmony, and the advancement of the general welfare," according to its mission. Over the decades, members have raised funds and organized events to support local causes ranging from the Kewaskum Public Library and area Girl Scout troops to summer music in the park and beautification projects.

"We annually financially support the Summer Music in the Park, the Kewaskum Public Library, Kewaskum Area Girl Scout Troops, our local elementary schools, and more," said Club President Kelly Berres.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at the Kewaskum Municipal Building. Its regular activities include an annual brat fry at Laatsch's Piggly Wiggly and organizing the village's Beautification Awards each June—a tradition spearheaded for many years by former president Gwen Dreher, who remains active in the group.

But like many longstanding civic groups, the club has struggled to maintain its membership. While over 100 people have joined its "KWC In-

terested Members" Facebook page, only about six members regularly attend meetings, Berres said. The average age of members is 66, and many are no longer able to participate as actively as they once did.

Two years ago, the club nearly disbanded due to dwindling numbers. Berres, who had previously worked with the club through her Girl Scout troop, relaunched recruitment efforts. She was able to fill several board positions and spark renewed interest, but attendance remains a challenge.

"Sadly, if we don't get new members, depending on how the fashion show goes, we may need to disband. We are currently looking to fill our vice president and our secretary spot on the board. President and Treasurer will be up for nomination in April," Berres said.

To help draw in new faces and raise funds, the club is planning a Spring Fashion Show for April 2026, tentatively scheduled at Foundry 45. Organizers hope the event will both engage the community and inspire more people to get involved. The club will soon be seeking local business sponsors and donation baskets for raffle prizes, as well as volunteers to serve as models.

Anyone interested in joining or supporting the Kewaskum Women's Club can reach out via its Facebook page, email kewaskumwomensclub@gmail.com, or attend a monthly meeting.

"I just couldn't see a 113-year-old club dissolve," Berres said. "I wanted to give it another shot."

For more information, visit the Kewaskum Women's Club Facebook page.

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Common Sense for 2025

“Society in every state is a blessing, but government even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one.” –Thomas Paine, Common Sense, 1776

Dear Reader,

In 1776, Thomas Paine lit a fuse under the old world with a question so plain it bordered on absurd: Why should a single family rule millions by accident of birth? His answer was even plainer: No one is born with a divine claim to power. Nearly 250 years later, we face a modern version of the same question: Why should any president of any party exercise powers beyond the limits our Constitution sets? We didn't throw off King George III so we could trade him for King Donald, King Joe, or a King Anyone Else.

Paine warned that hereditary power was “an insult and imposition on posterity.” At its core, his argument was about the danger of any leader placing themselves above the law, above checks and balances, above the principles that give government its legitimacy. The founders built three co-equal branches precisely to prevent the concentration of power that corrodes a free society.

The presidency was never intended to function as a throne. A president:

- ~ Cannot override laws simply because he dislikes them;
- ~ Cannot ignore court orders because they inconvenience him;
- ~ Cannot use executive orders as a shortcut around Congress;
- ~ Cannot fire investigators or civil servants for doing their jobs;
- ~ Cannot profit from the office or steer business to his own enterprises; and
- ~ Cannot declare himself exempt from oversight or accountability.

These are not partisan preferences; they are constitutional guardrails. When any president stretches beyond them, it is the duty of every American to object, not out of ideology but out of loyalty to the republic.

Paine said, “The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth.” Today, that cause is the preservation of a system where power flows from the governed, not from the ego or ambition of a single individual. When a president claims “absolute authority”, flirts with the idea of self-pardons, or labels the press “the enemy of the people,” he is not speaking the language of democracy. He is speaking the language of monarchy. Our ancestors recognized the danger instantly. So should we.

Our responsibility is not passive. We must insist that Congress act as a real check on executive overreach. We must expect courts to remain independent and expect the Supreme Court to rise above partisan loyalties and defend the Constitution with the integrity the nation deserves. And we must remember the central truth of American governance: No one is above the law. Not the wealthiest titan. Not the loudest demagogue. Not the president.

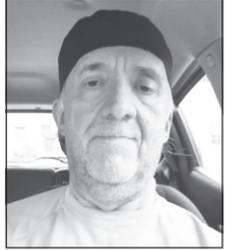
Any president who behaves like a king betrays both the office he holds and the Constitution he swore to protect. The task before us therefore is stark but simple: To defend the constitutional order that has safeguarded our freedom for nearly 250 years.

That isn't ideology. That's common sense.

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| RURAL WRITES |

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Time to remember the forgotten holiday before we rush ahead to the season of lights. Too late! Much as the retailers want us to begin the sales push for all the materialistic trappings of Christmas, the mindless meaningless commercialism of a once Holy Day earlier, we miss the point.

Which isn't to say that Thanksgiving is completely dismissed. Oh, there are the usual cliché centerpieces for the upcoming feast; replica crepe and cardstock turkey foldouts and cornucopia. A pass through a dollar store finds the common regalia to give off an autumnal, if not exactly grateful vibe. But it's more of a necessity to not appear blissfully naive or totally unaware.

You'll find such quaint items as scarecrows, cellophaned wrapped bales of straw, even woven fiber hats for the diminutive versions of the cornfield denizens. Yet they comprise a small segment, a half row squeezed between full, overflowing rows of yuletide revelry.

Admittedly, at first blush, 2025 won't strike many as a period to be either particularly joyful or of an optimistic mood. Higher prices, rising inflation, too many unemployed and more costly housing are the cause. What's overlooked are the blessings. From as simple as we woke up this morning, still alive, to the fact if not for God's grace and mercy, any of us could be without a home. Scrounging for our next hard put to get meal.

Put in that light, turns a body's rudder, steers them in a whole different direction. A guy somehow appreciates things around him which mebbe went unnoticed before. Gratitude fills the void. Doesn't simply percolate in, it gushes.

Meanwhile the sudden huge whole left by not being tangled up in nonsense is filled by slowing down, living in the moment. A deeper value accrues for what he already has; family, friends. Forget the hubbub. Black Friday comes soon enough.

A Letter from Village of Campbellsport President Tom Dornbrook

Dear Charlie Kudy,

As the past Police Chief and current Village President, I would like to sincerely thank you for the years you have dedicated to serving as Village Administrator for the Village of Campbellsport. Watching you grow from a young college graduate into an accomplished professional has brought me great satisfaction.

More specifically, I want to thank you for:

- Your expertise and excellence in economic development, particularly in housing and commercial growth.
- Your ability to apply for - and be awarded - grants for commercial and roadway projects, ensuring that village residents did not face tax increases to complete these improvements.
- Your commitment to the community and the respect you extended to all citizens including those who were upset or agitated when calling or coming to your office.

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Winter Weather Emergency Preparedness

WASHINGTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Winter weather is just around the corner, so now is a great time to make sure you are winter weather ready!

Winter weather creates an increased risk for car crashes, cold-weather illnesses & injuries and the potential for disruption of power, heat and water that could last for several hours or days. Winter storms include blizzards that can bring extreme cold, freezing rain, snow, ice and chilling winds.

Learn more about winter weather terms, preparing for winter weather, signs and symptoms of frost bite and hypothermia and generator safety at *Ready.Gov Winter Weather*.

Be prepared for winter weather at home, at work and in your car. Know the risk for winter

storms by paying attention to weather reports and warnings. Create an emergency supply kit for your car that includes jumper cables, sand, a flashlight, warm clothes and blankets, bottled water, a snow shovel and non-perishable snacks. At home, ensure that your chimney, furnace and other heating sources are well maintained. Properly install carbon monoxide detectors throughout your home to monitor air quality and avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Review your company's processes for winter weather safety and alerts for weather closings.

Washington County Office of Emergency Management encourages members of the community to have a plan for keeping safe in winter weather, so you and your family are ready when winter weather strikes!

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Salem UCC Free Clothes Closet in Wayne Hosting Two-day Christmas Holiday Celebration

Salem UCC's Free Clothes Closet annual Christmas Open House will be held on Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. – just in time for Christmas.

We are blessed with a multitude of “like new” children’s clothing from size 0-18 and a wonderful variety of backpacks, books, dolls, stuffed animals and toys. We will have to limit toys to two per child in your family so there is enough for all the families we serve.

We have lots of adult clothes as well. The Fellowship Hall of the church will be open for shop-

pers for this event only. Salem UCC Church is located at N8925 CTH W, Wayne, just north of Hwy H/Cty Rd W intersection. To be fair to everyone the doors will not open before 9 a.m. We will have Spanish and Afghan interpreters to enhance your shopping experience.

We appreciate all the generous donations but are unable to accept donations until January 2. If you have any questions, you can call Wendy Coulter at 262-305-7974. Also, feel free to check out our Facebook page at *Salem United Church of Christ, Wayne* for 2025-2026 hours.

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vious space will be moved to the new building, along with the stained glass windows. There are multiple areas throughout the gathering space and the church where the original stained glass windows will be showcased. The stained glass window depicting Jesus’ visit to Mary and Martha, which was previously above the organ pipes, will be placed in an area above the altar in the new building. On the north side of the building will be Jesus the Good Shepherd and the south will be Jesus praying in Gethsemane. The rest of the windows will be installed in dedicated spaces to highlight them.

There were many individuals at the event and all appeared excited to be in the new space. They will continue to move things over from the old church building, and it will eventually be taken down due to it being a safety concern.



Members learn about the potential plans for the new building space. This will be used as an additional gathering space for large activities and school programs.



The organ from the old building will be moved into the balcony in the new building in the coming months. COURTNEY DUREN PHOTOS

Free and Low-Cost Lifesaving Training

The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department is now offering monthly training on Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), First Aid, Stop the Bleed, and Narcan. According to the American Heart Association, in one year alone, 436,000 Americans die from a cardiac arrest. Immediate CPR can double or triple chances of survival after cardiac arrest. Individuals are encouraged to attend one of the following classes to learn how to save lives from cardiac arrest, fatal injury, or substance use overdose.

Education Class

This one-hour class provides general education in CPR, First Aid, Stop the Bleed, and Narcan. This class is ideal for community members who want to learn the basics without formal certification. Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Cost: Free

Basic Life Support (BLS) Certification/ Recertification Class

This class provides education and hands-on demonstrations for CPR, First Aid, Stop the Bleed, and Narcan are also included in this class. Participants must receive a score of 85% or above to receive a BLS certificate.

Time: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Cost: \$40 for the public / \$20 for County employees

The classes are available at the following locations.

1st Thursday of every month

Time: 9-10 a.m. or 1-4 p.m.

Location: Public Agency Center, 333 E Washington St, Suite 1100, West Bend

2nd Wednesday of every month

Time: 9-10 a.m. or 1-4 p.m.

Location: Administration Center, 121 W Main St, Room 246, Port Washington

For more information or to register for a class, visit: washozwi.gov or call 262-284-8170.

‘Love Lights’ Tree Lighting

Individuals can still help light up the Holiday Trees at Campbellsport Mill Pond Park. “Love Lights for the Holidays” are available for purchase until December 2. Interested people may purchase a Love Light for \$5 each to remember anyone they wish this holiday season by contacting Shirley Simon at 920-979-8704.

The tree lighting ceremony will be held at the gazebo, weather permitting. If inclement weather, participants will meet in the fire station. Gathering will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, to hold a brief ceremony with area clergy attending, and a chime rung for each name read. The group will proceed to the front of the trees with a moment of silence. Then with a vigorous countdown, flip the switch to light the community “Love Lights for the Holidays” trees with all our love for all our loved ones! The ceremony will conclude with joyous Christmas carols.

Keep the Love Lights burning in your hearts not only for the Holiday Season but throughout the New Year! The trees will remain lighted throughout the Holiday Season.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners in Sunday Sheepshead were Mary Aufdemauer 76 and Keith Stern 72. Winner in 3-handed was Dave Dayton 42.

Winners in Tuesday Sheepshead were Rich Miller 90, Dale Miske 82, Darlene Baerber 81, Dave Dayton 78, and Donna Gau 78.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played at Peace Church across from Trinity Catholic Church. We play all Tuesdays. Sunday Sheepshead will be played at Village Hall at 12:30 p.m., on the first and third Sundays.

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Nov. 12, were Lloyd Herriges, Rita Kandel, Sandra Bradt, Bonnie Sabish, and Carol Lipenski.

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

COLLEGE NEWS

– Hannah King from Campbellsport was named to **Western Technical College’s** President’s List of High Distinction for the Summer 2025 term. To be included on the President’s List, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and carry six or more credits in an associate’s degree or technical diploma program.

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| OBITUARIES |

Arlene Rose Fritsche



Arlene Rose Fritsche of Campbellsport went home to Jesus on November 22, 2025, at Copperstone Assisted Living in Neenah. She was born in August of 1936 to Andrew and Theresa Osenga. She was the youngest of four children.

Arlene spent her early years on her parents farm in Arpin. Her Dutch independence and feistyness

showed up early, as she was constantly getting into trouble sneaking into the barn to pet the draft horses and reprimand the bull.

Arlene attended Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids. A year after graduation she caught the eye of a young man just out of the Navy. Jerry would soon become her husband of 35 years.

Soon afterwards they decided to grow their family. Daughters, Sonja and Kim, made their family complete.

Arlene was a busy person, first working as a typist for the Lake Country Reporter in Heartland. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and in this group found many of her best and closest friends. She was always ready to lend a hand, donate time or host a party. Her infectious laugh could be heard any time she was enjoying life.

Arlene and her husband moved to Campbellsport in 1975 and became owners of Fritsche's Liquor Store. Arlene worked as a secretary at Campbellsport High School for a year then left to run the store. She was a favorite of the kids at school, many coming in to just talk or ask advice. The word "can't" was not in her vocabulary and she made it a point to tell her daughters and many high school kids that "You can do anything you put your mind to, don't let anyone say you can't".

After they sold the liquor store, Arlene worked for Farm Credit Services in Fond du Lac where she retired after 20 years. After her husband died, she added in part-time work at Target. She was able to single handedly pay off their new home.

Arlene enjoyed bowling, always having a great time with her teammates and making many close friends in the process. In later years, she loved going to the local gym and exercising "with the gals"

Music was a huge part of who Arlene was. She always had records playing or the radio on so she could sing along. She loved singing in the Christmas Cantata annually. This is a memory her daughters cherish, as the home was never without music.

Arlene could often be seen on her riding mower doing yard work, as well as walking in the area around their home.

Arlene's greatest love was her children and especially her grandchildren. The grands loved her energy, sense of humor, how they could always sneak up on her to startle her just to hear her yell in surprise, and of course, her cookies. Grandma always had cookies in the cookie tub in the cupboard, and that was often the first stop not only for the grandkids but also her sons-in law when they came to visit.

Arlene will be dearly missed by all who knew her. She was preceded in death by her husband and love, Jerry; granddaughter Caylee Covington; brothers, George and Henry; and sister, Angeline; as well as many in-laws (and out-laws) and friends.

Surviving her and missing her independence, laughter and love are her daughters, Sonja (Tim) Covington, Kim (Scott) Krukow; grandchildren, Kele Covington and Melanie Krukow.

Her family would like to extend their deepest thanks and love to the staff at Copperstone Assisted Living in Neenah: Arlene loved you guys and you were a caring extended family. A big thank you to Moments Hospice: Kaitlyn, Quinta and Chaplains Isaiah and Josh. To Arlene's friends, former co-workers and anyone she may have known along her journey: she enjoyed each and every one of you.

A private burial ceremony at Union Cemetery in Campbellsport will occur with a Celebration of Life to follow later. Of course there will be music, dancing and lots of laughter as Arlene would have loved.

The family asks that any donations please be made in Arlene's name to the Fond du Lac Humane Society, 652 Triangle Rd., Fond du Lac, WI 54935. She absolutely loved her cats, dogs and "her" wild birds.

"Live full and don't die empty. That's the goal of life. Go to the cemetery and disappoint the graveyard"

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family. Online guestbook condolences can be found at www.twohigfunerals.com

Philip John Grahl



Philip John Grahl of Eden, went to be with the Lord, on November 15, 2025.

He was born on April 21, 1935, the oldest son of the late John and Margaret (Pfeiffer) Grahl.

On June 3, 1960, he married the love of his life, Sigrid G. Gerber, at the Assembly of God Church, Fond du Lac.

He attended the one-room school house in Eden while working with his father, and brothers as they came along, on the family farm. Those early experiences created a life-long love of cattle and the land.

He joined the Army on January 8, 1958, during the Cold War. He was mobilized overseas to Germany where he was assigned to border patrol which moved along the then Czechoslovakian border.

It was in Straubing, Germany, at the end of his overseas tour, where he fell in love with his soon-to-be German bride, Sigrid. He knew she was "the one" because six months after their first meeting they were married. 65 years of marriage later, they still kissed and hugged one another good-bye, even if it was just a short trip to town. He always called her 'Darling' and never missed an opportunity to give her a loving message in a card.

While his military service was a highlight of his life, he loved farming and did so past the age of 72. Being a dairy farmer, there were always things to fix! Often, he would find unique solutions to repair problems – he loved it!! The knack for fixing turned into a hobby of remodeling properties. He would often work all day on the farm and then work late into the night on a rental property.

His second great passion was traveling! He went on over 15 trips to Europe exploring places from England to Italy. Germany remained his favorite place to visit. One of his most memorable trips was visiting the battlefields and cemeteries of WWII. As an avid reader, biographies of WWII heroes were always within arm's reach. Perhaps that's what kept him interested in political events of the day. He religiously watched the 5pm World News.

I don't remember my father ever having much more than \$20 in his wallet. Being frugal meant that scrap wood was never thrown away – regardless of where it came from. Many was the day that he would be outside, cutting down pieces of lumber to take to the Eden blacksmith shop. That same attitude extended to his pick-up trucks. He drove them until the duck tape he frequently painted over, stopped holding the fenders on!!

Outside of farming and fixing things, Pop played the trumpet. He took pride and pleasure in being in the church orchestra and playing duets with his son, Wayne. He was a member of the Assembly of God church from infancy until about five years ago when he began attending the Spirit of Life Church in Fond du Lac with his son, John. If there was a position one could hold in a church – he held it! His many years as a Sunday School teacher developed a depth and faith in his Love for the Lord. I would often find him reading the Bible in the early morning hours or when I'd come into the house. As a prayer warrior, I found a prayer he wrote in his Bible asking the Lord to extend His healing hand to those around him. Our Father was a man of peace. He will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Sigrid of Eden; his son, John, and wife, Tami, of Eden; his daughter, Ingrid, of Fond du Lac; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; his youngest brother, Timothy, and wife, Annette; and multiple nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death are his parents, John and Margaret; brother, Daniel and wife, Karen; his youngest son, Wayne; and his oldest daughter, Pam and her husband, Jerry Faeh.

Special thanks to Almost Family and Home Helpers for their diligence and thoughtful care, and Police, First Responders staff at the Red Cabin at Green Acres for their professionalism and kindness.

Services have taken place.

Kurki Funeral Chapel & Crematory is serving the family, on-line guestbook can be found at www.kurkifuneralchapel.com. 920-921-4420

Judith "Judy" Steinert



Judith "Judy" Steinert (nee Darmody), 71, was called home to be with the Lord on November 14, 2025, at home surrounded by her family.

Judy was daughter to the late Jerry and Marion (nee Nigh) Darmody. She graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1972.

After graduation, Judy married her high school sweetheart, Calvin, and

they began their family while Judy worked at companies such as West Bend Mutual and Amity. She eventually dedicated over 35 years working for Washington County in several different positions.

In 1991, Judy started to give back to her community by joining the Fillmore Fire Department as a First Responder. Throughout her tenure she took on multiple other roles including serving on several committees, acting as treasurer for more than 20 years, and she wrote several grants to which the department was awarded over \$250,000 in funding.

Judy was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Her deep faith guided her in all that she did. God was a cornerstone in her life. Judy showed that she was a child of God by the way she treated others. Her kindness touched every person fortunate enough to cross her path. Her unwavering generosity enriched the lives of many.

Judy enjoyed God's beauty by taking walks, gardening, camping with those she loved, or just sitting with her husband watching the sunset over the beautiful property they created. Judy also enjoyed crafting with friends and family, serving fish fries at the fire department, and going on new adventures with her siblings and their spouses. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family - especially her grandkids. Judy could be found as a spectator at any activity her grandchildren were involved in.

Judy is survived by her husband of 53 years, Calvin; her children, Tracey (John Averill), Jeff (Jessi) Steinert, Sara (Jake) Wilson; her cherished grandchildren, MacKenzie (Brandon Depies) and Jordan Ebert, Jackson and Isaac Averill, Ellie and Wyatt Steinert, Leo and Theodore Wilson; her siblings, Dale (Linda) Darmody, Donna (Jim) Laufer, Gordon "Duke" (Julie) Darmody, Kevin (Carol) Darmody, Lisa (Larry) Polenske, Jill (Mike) Luedtke; her siblings-in-law, Carl (Nancy) Steinert, Connie (Wayne) Wetzel, Sue (Craig) Mansmith, Stanley (Tracey) Steinert, Janet (Butchie) Hafemann, and many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents, Jerry and Marion Darmody; her sister, Janet; her grandson, Noah Wilson; her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Clarence and Edna Steinert, and her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Carol and Tom Herman.

Visitation will be held on Monday, Dec. 1, at St. Michael Parish (8883 Forest View Rd Kewaskum, WI 53040) from 2 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. At 5:45 p.m. there will be a Fillmore Fire Department Walk-Thru followed by a Mass of Christian Burial starting at 6 p.m. with Fr. Patrick Magnor presiding.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Fillmore Fire Department or St. Michael's Church are appreciated. Judy was known for putting others before herself. During her cancer journey, she recognized the deep financial obligations associated with cancer treatments. She strongly urged her children to attend all of the cancer benefits that they could. She felt no one should have to fight cancer while also carrying the burden of how to afford the treatment. If you are able, please help us honor Judy by attending benefits and supporting those in need.

Judy's family would like to thank the Neuro ICU staff, Sam of 5NW Froedtert, Renee and the Staff of Preceptor Health, not only for their care of Judy, but the care of her family. The compassion shown by all was greatly appreciated.

Phillip Funeral Home is assisting the family. www.phillipfuneralhome.com



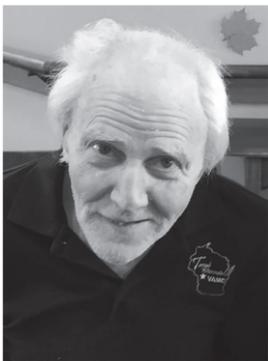
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| OBITUARIES |

Allan R. Gessner



Allan R. Gessner, 78, of Fitchburg, formerly of New Fane, was welcomed into his Eternal Home on Thursday, October 30, 2025, at Wm. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital, Madison.

Allan was born in Wauwatosa to Ella Gessner on June 29, 1947. They moved to New Fane where he spent his childhood. He attended New

Fane public school and graduated from St. John Lutheran School in the Class of 1961. In 1965 he graduated from Kewaskum High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1966 and was stationed at Patrick AFB, FL, for four years. He proudly attained the rank of Sergeant E-4 as a Pharmacy Specialist. He received an Honorable Discharge in 1970.

After returning home, he moved to West Bend and was employed at Gehl Co. for several years until he was no longer able to work due to health issues. He lived with his mother in New Fane and later was a resident at several VA Hospitals and private group homes, with the last and most enjoyable residence being the home at Fitchburg.

He had an enthusiasm for reading, especially various versions of the Bible, and was knowledgeable in a wide variety of topics and interests.

Allan was preceded by his mother, Ella, and many aunts, uncles and other relatives.

He is survived by his sister, Corrine Gessner; her daughter, Sara (Johnny) Delozier, and their daughter, Josie, all of West Virginia. He is further survived by cousins, Marleen (the late Ira) Heberer, Mardell (James) Schulz, Russell Reysen, Mary Jane (George) Klein, Raylene (Steve) Justinger, Joanne (the late Paul) Schneiss, Diane (Bill) Richter, Kathy Gessner and Glenn Gessner, along with extended family and many friends.

A Celebration of Life for Allan will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at St John Lutheran Church, New Fane, with Pastor Mark Eckert officiating. The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

2 Timothy 4:7-8 I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.

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Allen B. Schoofs



Allen B. Schoofs, 94, of Kewaskum, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2025, at Froedtert West Bend Hospital in the Town of Polk.

Allen entered the world on December 3, 1930, in Washington County, born to Joseph and Catherine (nee Becker) Schoofs.

On October 8, 1955, he married the love of his life, Paula Beisbier, at St.

Martin's Catholic Church in Ashford.

A proud veteran, Allen served his country during the Korean Conflict in the U.S. Army before returning home to a life defined by hard work and dedication.

He began working early, as a home delivery milk man, going house to house at just 12 years old, and went on to farm until 1987. Over the years, he also drove school bus, honed his skills in woodworking, and spent 16 ½ years at the Gehl Company as an assembler. Later he devoted 19 years as a press operator at Gromax in Germantown. In his retirement, Allen and Paula enjoyed camping and spending time with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was known to many people as "Apple Al".

Allen was a devoted member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Those Allen leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Paula; seven children, Thomas (Lori) Schoofs, James (Jennifer) Schoofs, Mary (Mark) Steinhardt, Richard (Mary) Schoofs, Judith (John) Ritger, Donna (Steven) Seefeldt, and Debra (Brian) Keller; 20 grandchildren, Amanda, Noah, Elisabeth, Katharine, Chad, Ben, Nick, Hope, Paige, Lauren, Tyler, Samantha, Kayla, Josh, Jocelyn, Jonelle, Jared, Adam, Bryana, and Jake; 29 great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Allen was preceded in death by his daughter, Catherine Schoofs; his grandson, Matthew Schoofs; his siblings, Ted Schoofs, Joseph Schoofs, Apollonia Retzer, Dick Schoofs, Francis Schoofs, Lucille Nigh, Catherine Vitrano, Anna Nigh, Ralph Schoofs, and Dorothy Volm.

VISITATION: Allen's family will greet relatives and friends on Saturday, Nov. 29, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 305 Main Street, in Kewaskum, from 9 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

SERVICE: A Memorial Mass for Allen will be held at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum on Saturday, Nov. 29. Rev. Allan Weinert will officiate with military honors following Mass at church. Burial will follow at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Kewaskum on Highway 28 West.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt appreciation to Froedtert West Bend Hospital staff and the staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

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



Glow Gear

Ben, a second-grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, enjoys his "glow gear" during a recent glow party that the students earned for showing good behavior and hard work. **SUBMITTED**

LETTER from page 2

- For not only being involved in the village during your regular workday, but also contributing through organizations such as the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce — truly making Campbellsport your home.

- One of your greatest accomplishments was elevating Campbellsport to statewide recognition for housing development and economic growth. It is an honor for our village to be acknowledged on such a broad level.

I want you to know how much your dedication and accomplishments have meant to me personally and to the entire community. Your professionalism, your integrity, and your unwavering commitment have left a lasting impact on Campbellsport. Most important is how your Christian values have guided you in excelling in your duties as Village Administrator. I wish you continued success in all your future endeavors, and because of your accomplishments, the name Charlie Kudy will always be remembered in Campbellsport's history.

Sincerely,
Tom Dornbrook
Village President

A Special Thank You

Thank you to Kewaskum Police Officer Jeremy Haske and to the Kewaskum and West Bend Rescue Squads for your quick response and professionalism. Thank you to Bob Twohig and the team at Myrhum-Patten for all your assistance. And thank you to Fr. Patrick at Holy Trinity for your time and compassion.

Additionally, I would like to acknowledge Aaron Laatsch and Laatsch' Piggly Wiggly, Wendy Dreher of Hair on Main, and the many friends and neighbors - too numerous to list individually - whose kindness and support have meant so much during this difficult time.

Ray Bodden and Family

THANK YOU

The Wayne Elsinger family would like to thank everyone who sent prayers and cards at this difficult time. We also want to thank the nurses of Theda Care ICU and Hospice for their wonderful care of Wayne and Father Neil Zinthefer for his support.



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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

November 26, 2020

When you step into the building at 222 Main St. in Kewaskum, it is like entering an enchanted land. There is a real tree stump, artificial grass, a castle, and an interactive hobbit house. All are a part of a new store in Kewaskum called The Gift Nooke. The shop showcases the work of local artists.

The office for the Campbellsport News/ Kewaskum Statesman will be moving to a new location in Theresa at the beginning of the New Year.

Holly Knoeck has announced that she will not run for re-election in April for the position of town clerk for the Town of Kewaskum.

Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum will be going to virtual learning from Monday, Nov. 30 until Monday, Dec. 14. Families were told that the school will be going to virtual learning because of the lack of teachers. In an effort to keep schools open, the Kewaskum School Board approved hiring temporary paraprofessionals to work in the Kewaskum School District when there is a teacher shortage.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club November Students of the Month are Kennedy Adams and Amayah Thomas.

Kewaskum Hometown Pharmacy recently donated over \$1,000 to the Kewaskum School District to help the district overcome some of the challenges that occurred because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Today's paper is the first issue of the 126th volume. The Kewaskum Statesman is officially 125 years old.

Campbellsport High School October Students of the Month are Tessa Homuth and Mitchell Heider.

Caden Thomas has earned the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout. Thomas of the Mt. Calvary area is a student at St. Lawrence Seminary and a graduate of Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, Eden. His project was to build and install shelving units in the new Trent Schueffner Memorial Greenhouse at Shepherd of the Hills School.

Irene M. Butzlaff, 98, of West Bend, passed away on November 21.

Mitchell T. Ogi, 66, of Kewaskum, passed away on November 18.

Wilmer H. Quaas, 99 ½, formerly of Port Washington, passed away on November 21.

15 Years Ago

December 2, 2010

Members of the Campbellsport Village Board approved the 2011 tax levy at a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 22. The board approved an \$880,006.27 tax levy. This is \$11,284 below last year's levy.

Sarah Neuman, of Campbellsport, a senior at Lakeland College, won the 2010 Kiel Municipal Band Scholarship.

Ken Ketter, an American Family Insurance agent in Campbellsport has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence under the J.D. Power and Associates Distinguished Insurance Agency Program.

4-H members receiving college scholarships from the 4-H Adult Leader and Junior Leader Associations are Carly Salter, Mandi Pesch, Kelsey Waldschmidt, Krieg Tidemann, Vicki Ziebert, Ryan O'Leary and Ted Senn.

Steve Rose will be in Campbellsport to kick off the fundraising effort for a Mrs. Pelischek Memorial Scholarship Fund by doing a book signing for his latest book Pea Soup for the Packer Heart: A Tribute to the World's Greatest Fans & Team!

The Fond du Lac County Natural Beauty Council presented its Beautification Awards at the October 26 meeting of the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors. Local winners were Pershing School House/School House Historic Gardens/1851 Historic- Campbellsport, Welcome 4-H Club, Eden - Corner of Highways B and V, and Garden of Eden 4-H Club, Eden- Entrance of Eden Community Center.

Melvin E. Schneider, 87, of rural New Holstein, passed away November 22.

William C. 'Bill' Volm Jr., 68, of Cecil, passed away on November 22.

Clarence M. Schaefer, 89, of Malone, passed away on November 26.

Marie M. Wondra, 92, of Campbellsport, passed away on November 24.

Dorothy G. Kral, 89, of Kewaskum, passed away on November 25.

Harold P. Biever, 86, of Campbellsport, passed away on November 22.

Leo H. Twohig, 88, of rural Campbellsport, passed away on November 28.

25 Years Ago

November 23, 2000

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has scheduled a November 30 public hearing on

a proposed rule that will establish an annual permit fee structure for outdoor advertising signs located on private land primarily along numbered highways in the state.

Fond du Lac County Board Supervisor, James Costello was recently elected to the position of first Vice President of the Wis. Associated County Extension Committees (WACED) Inc., District 6.

At the October 30th annual meeting of the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce Agri-Business Council, Steve and Deb Abel of Eden were selected as Fond du Lac County Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmers.

A son, Collin Ray, was born on November 10 to Shannon Ackerman, Campbellsport.

Sister Mary Deermer, 81, passed away on November 15 at St. Joseph Convent, Campbellsport.

50 Years Ago

November 27, 1975

Mark Tohulka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tohulka, Eden, has been chosen by his fellow senior classmates and teachers to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for 1975-76.

Junior Girl Scout Troops 6 & 103 are baking Christmas cookies for our elderly or sick citizens in town and rural areas.

Champion of the Wednesday Day Night Trapshooting League was Bohlman's Bar. Members of the team are Don Backhaus, Ollie Stuart, Fred Sherman, Don Bohlman, Joyce Bowen, Wally Bowen and Art Stych.

Bernard Grahl, 77, of Route 1, Eden, passed away on November 18.

75 Years Ago

November 30, 1950

After a spirited budget hearing meeting at the Village hall on Monday evening, Village board recommended changes to the budget. The attendance at the budget hearing was the largest in years.

Voters of Joint School District No. 2 of the Village of Campbellsport and the Town of Ashford will meet at the high school at 8 p.m. Monday, December 11 for the purpose of working out an agreement as to the use of the present school building.

A son, Gary, was born on November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batzler.

A son was born on November 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jacak.

A daughter, Mary Arlene, was born on November 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ebert, Route 2.

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Whispers In The Wind

Dear Reader,

In the grand theater of existence, we are but whispers in the wind—brief utterances against the backdrop of eternity. Our lives, measured in mere decades against the universe's billions of years, are fleeting moments of consciousness in an otherwise indifferent cosmos.



I realized this truth most profoundly last autumn, watching golden leaves spiral down from ancient oaks. Each leaf—once vibrant and essential—released its grip and surrendered to the breeze, twirling in momentary dance before join-

ing countless others on the forest floor. How like us, these leaves. We bloom, we flourish, we fade.

The brevity of our existence isn't something to mourn but to celebrate. It's precisely this impermanence that makes each sunrise precious, each conversation meaningful, each touch significant. When we truly understand how quickly our time passes, mundane moments transform into sacred opportunities.

Consider how we squander our finite hours—scrolling mindlessly through feeds of others' curated lives, nurturing grievances that will matter to no one once we're gone, postponing joy in service of some imagined future that may never arrive. We behave as if time were an endless resource when it is, in fact, the most precious currency we possess.

I've started asking myself a simple question when faced with decisions both large and small: "If this were my last year, would this matter?" It's remarkable how quickly priorities realign when viewed through the lens of mortality. Petty conflicts dissolve. Material acquisitions lose their al-

lure. What remains are connections—with loved ones, with nature, with moments of wonder that remind us we're alive.

Perhaps wisdom is nothing more than this recognition—that we are temporary guests at life's banquet. Our plates will eventually be cleared, our seats filled by others. The question isn't whether we'll leave, but what we'll have savored while we were here.

So pause. Feel the sun warming your skin. Listen to the laughter of a child. Taste your food fully. Tell someone you love them without reservation. These aren't trivial acts—they are profound recognitions of what it means to be human in a finite world.

We are whispers in the wind, yes. But whispers can carry meaning, connection, and truth. And sometimes, if we're fortunate, they echo long after we've spoken them.

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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

15 Years Ago

November 25, 2010

The Kewaskum Village Board approved the 2011 budget with a 5-2 vote. The budget features a \$1,783,744 levy, a 0.22 percent decrease from the previous year. The mill rate will fall from \$7.15 to \$5.91 per \$1,000 of equalized value. Concerns were raised by Trustee Craig Garbisch and former trustee Derek Peterson about the budget's failure to allocate funds for future projects and purchases.

Kewaskum native Charlie Serwe has opened Serwe Automotive Inc. at 880 Fond du Lac Ave., filling a two-year void for a used-car dealership in the area. Serwe, who previously owned Serwe Chevrolet Buick Inc., specializes in selling carefully selected late-model, pre-owned foreign and domestic cars and trucks. The dealership, located at the former Premier Auto Center site, also offers light maintenance services.

The Kewaskum boys basketball team is optimistic about the 2010-2011 season, despite graduating center Brian Bottleman. Coach Quinn Heintz's team will compensate for a lack of height with athleticism, speed, and shooting. Junior point guard Eric Perkins will lead the offense. The team is aiming for a .500 season and a top-four finish in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

The Gateway Gobblers Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation and its dedicated volunteer members and hunters once again donated turkeys to area churches to provide for families in need for Thanksgiving. This year they donated 89 turkeys to 10 area churches. Since 2005 the Gateway Gobblers have donated 417 turkeys to area families during the holidays. Representing the Gateway Gobblers were Jim Schaub, Ralph Miller, Daron Bohn, and Jim Butzlaff. Representing area churches were Sandra Gitter, Jeff Deitsch, Eric Bommer, Rev. Eric Kirkegaard, Roger Heberer, Tom and Barb Knorr, and Leif Gardner.

Enchantment in the Park is returning for its second year at the Washington County Fair Park, with nearly 500,000 lights, up from 340,000 last year. The month-long lights show is a combined effort of Washington County's four Rotary Clubs. Admission is a nonperishable food item or cash, with food donations now being split among six county food pantries, including Kewaskum's.

A daughter, Molleigh Arlene, was born to Katie L. and Michael R. Baumann Jr. of Random Lake on November 4. A daughter, Harper Reed, was born to Erika and Peter Herriges of Kewaskum on November 7. A daughter, Aurora Audrey May, was born to Dale Veronica Mary Stender and Bradley David Bobb of Kewaskum on November 10.

Merlin W. Enright, 95, from Random Lake, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 21.

25 Years Ago

November 30, 2000

Kewaskum's annual Christmas Parade is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m.. The route starts at Kewaskum Middle School and ends at the Municipal Building. A new feature this year is Santa's Workshop at 230 Main Street, open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., offering make-it-and-take-it crafts. All are encouraged to participate and bring non-perishable food items for area food pantries.

Four Kewaskum FFA officers—Rebecca Baron (President), Roland Westphal (Sentinel), Peter Marx (Historian), and Tom Ramthun (Reporter)—attended the 73rd National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, from October 25-28. The trip included sessions at the Convention Center, a "hands-on workshop," and a tour of the Kentucky Horse Park. On the way home, they toured the Indianapolis museum where the Indy 500 is held. Wisconsin deer hunters set a new opening weekend record by shooting 200,206 white-tailed deer during the November 18-19 gun deer hunting weekend. This 8% increase from 1999 was credited to near-perfect hunting conditions, including snow cover, cool temperatures, and the rut. A total of 694,111 gun hunting licenses were sold, the second-highest in state history.

The Kewaskum Village Board discussed the 2001 budget, which includes an increased general budget (6.4%) and property tax levy (12.9%). This is due to declining revenue, state-mandated exemptions, and rising expenditures like fuel, utilities, and a new fire truck. The tax rate will increase by 61¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value. The entire gross tax rate levy is \$24.663 per thousand.

A daughter, Ashley Marie, was born to Cindy E. Bird and Gregory A. Bales of Kewaskum, on November 24. A son, Hunter Alan, was born to Jennifer and Timothy Jandre of Campbellsport, on November 19. A daughter, Hannah Marie, was born to Laura and Brian Andrews of Campbellsport, on November 20.

Mrs. Renetta E. Schwind, 88, from Kewaskum passed away on Monday, Nov. 27, a 1929 graduate of Kewaskum High School. Kenneth G. Krieser, 75, of Kewaskum passed away on Saturday, Nov. 25. Walter F. Ohmann, 86, of West Bend died Saturday, Nov. 25. Marian M. Jacak, 83, of Campbellsport, passed away. Warren A. Schmitz, 77, passed away after a lengthy illness on Monday, Nov. 27, a veteran of World War II, a recipient of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Margaret K. Brost, (nee Miller) 80, of West Bend, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 23.

50 Years Ago

November 28, 1975

The Village of Kewaskum announced the proposed 1976 budget, with total revenues estimated

at \$1,167,505.50 and total expenditures also estimated at \$1,167,505.50. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Copies of the detailed budget are available for public inspection.

The Kewaskum Indians opened their 1975-76 basketball season with a 75-70 overtime victory against Plymouth on the road. The team overcame a 14-point third-quarter deficit to tie the game at 69-69 in regulation. Tom Rohlinger led the Indians with 27 points, and center Jack Kern added 24 points and 14 rebounds, securing the win in the three-minute overtime period.

The citizens of the Campbellsport area are holding a day of recognition for Dr. Leo A. Hoffmann on Sunday, Dec. 7. Dr. Hoffmann is being honored in recognition of his service to the community for 58 years. To honor his service, a Medical Scholarship Fund has been established in his name. Donations to this fund will be accepted at the First State Bank of Campbellsport and at the high school on the day of the event.

A son, Kirk Adam, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tesch on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

75 Years Ago

November 24, 1950

The public library celebrated its grand opening on Saturday in the new Municipal Building. Citizens were "justly proud" of the new facility, which marks a significant local development.

Miss Ruth Eichstedt of Port Washington, and formerly of Kewaskum, is taking over the Kewaskum Accessory Shop on December 1. The accessory shop is located on Main Street in Dr. F. E. Nolting's building across from the post office. Ruth will continue to sell the same quality merchandise as the store sold in the past. She will add gifts and custom jewelry to the present line of ladies' apparel, also homemade items such as crocheted, knitted, and embroidery work.

'The Magic Christmas Window,' presented by I. Rosenheimer Department store in Kewaskum, Washington county's complete department store, over Station WBKV, West Bend, every day, Monday through Sunday at 4 p.m. is a program built on every child's delightful anticipation of the holiday season and every adult's happy memory of childhood. The world of toyland is transplanted right into each listener's home, and takes that never grow old live again, as Susan and Peter, two typical American youngsters wander into the realm of fantasy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batzler of Kewaskum on Friday, Nov. 17.

George H. Schmidt, 63, of Kewaskum, director and agent for the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and a widely known citizen in this community, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Inaugural Flag Raising at Wolf Lake Park

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., American Legion Post 454-Mt. Calvary, along with Sons of the American Legion Post 454-Mt. Calvary, American Legion Post 478-St. Cloud, American Legion of Marytown, Knights of Columbus-Fond du Lac, Winnebago East Shore Lions Club, Wolf Lake Park Volunteer Group, G & H Trucking & Excavating and DE Thome Electric dedicated and raised an American Flag for the first time at Wolf Lake Park, Town of Marshfield in Fond du Lac County.

Financial support received from all the above-mentioned organizations helped fund the purchase and installation of the new flag and flagpole at Wolf Lake Park. "The sight of the American flag rising for the first time, surrounded by those who have served and those that



An American Flag is dedicated and raised at Wolf Lake Park in Marshfield on November 11, Veterans Day. **SUBMITTED**

support them, made the moment truly special and patriotic," said Todd Neils, Wolf Lake Park volunteer.

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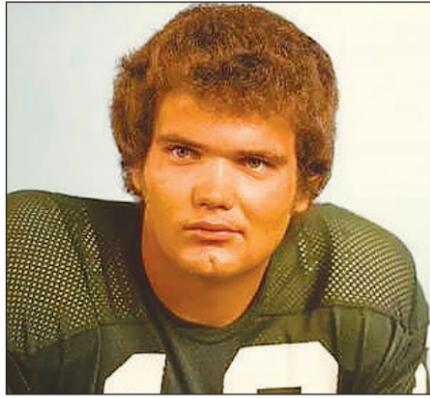
Night of Hope and Encouragement in Eden to Feature Packers Legend Chester Marcol

TAYLOR HALE
ASSITANT EDIOR

Residents of Eden and surrounding communities are invited to a special night of hope and encouragement at the Eden Community Center on Dec. 1 from 6-8 p.m., featuring former Green Bay Packers Hall of Famer Chester Marcol.

Marcol, inducted into the Packers Hall of Fame in 1987, is renowned for the “Marcol Miracle” — the unforgettable play on Sept. 7, 1980, when he ran back his own blocked kick in overtime to secure a Packers victory over the Chicago Bears. But as Marcol says, his greatest miracle is survival. After battling substance abuse, alcoholism, and a dramatic suicide attempt in 1986, Marcol now dedicates his life to sharing a heartfelt message of hope, encouragement, and freedom.

Monday’s event is a benefit for the Eden Historical Society. Following his talk, Marcol will be joined by au-



Chester Marcol was with the Packers from 1972-1980.

thors Steve and Charlene Rose to sell and autograph copies, “The Peanut Butter Promise: Spreading Hope to Fulfill Your Purpose,” in which Marcol is featured. A portion of the book proceeds will support the Eden Historical Society.

For more information or to order an autographed copy of “The Peanut Butter Promise” in advance, call or text 920-450-9796.



From left to right: Bob Flood from Flood Oil, Chester Marcol and Charlene Rose. Photo taken during a 2017 local appearance. **SUBMITTED**

Library Events

Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.

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920-533-8534

Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library

Our Food for fines campaign finished on November 21, at the library and all we can say is WOW—Campbellsport, you’ve truly stepped up to fight hunger in our community!

Because of your incredible generosity, our donation barrel filled up twice and we were even able to take some items into the food pantry early. Something else amazing during our event was that several generous donors paid it forward by donating canned goods to help remove fines from other patrons’ accounts. What a wonderful example of community spirit!

We are beyond grateful for your support. Thank you for helping us make an impact and supporting your neighbors in this community!

Story Hour

Story Hour with Ms. Katey takes place on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., in the children’s room in the basement. This year’s story hour focuses on early learning basics such as colors and the alphabet. Join us for simple engaging stories, play-based activities and hands-on fun. This program helps build early learning skills in a playful and welcoming environment. Come learn, laugh, and grow with us.

Upcoming themes include:

- Dec. 3 – E is for...
- Dec. 10 – F is for...
- Dec. 17 – Holidays
- Dec. 24, 31 – No story hour.

Letters to Santa

Mr. Claus has asked the Campbellsport Public Library to help him collect your letters again this year! Write Santa a letter with your name and age. Don’t forget to tell him all about your good deeds



The Campbellsport Public Library ‘s Food for Fines barrel. **SUBMITTED**

and Christmas wishes! Letter forms can be picked up at the library. Drop off your letter in the special mailbox in the library’s lobby before December 18, to make sure your special note makes it to the North Pole on time!

After School Events for School-age Children and their Families

• Dec. 4, at 3:45 p.m. – **WORLD OF FLAVOR - GER-MANY** – Take your taste buds on a trip to the Germany! Kids sample sweet and savory German snacks in a fun challenge that’s full of flavor and

discovery. *Registration Required*

• Dec. 9, at 3:45 p.m. – **Make a MINI GINGER-BREAD HOUSE** – Join us for a sweet and festive adventure as kids create their very own mini gingerbread houses using graham crackers, colorful candies, and plenty of frosting! All materials provided — just bring your creativity and holiday cheer! *Registration Required*

• Dec. 18, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Children and families are invited to drop by the Campbellsport Public library for its **HOLIDAY WONDERLAND EVENT**. This event will include a candy cane hunt, edible tree decorating, photo booth, ornament crafts and a hot cocoa bar. This event is free and open to the public.

Monday Movie of the Month

Our Monday Movie of the Month for December 29, will be “The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.” The Christmas comedy drama film was directed by Dallas Jenkins, and is based on the 1972 novel by Barbara Robinson. Starring Judy Greer, Pete Holmes, Molly Belle Wright, and Lauren Graham, the plot centers around the Herdmans, a group of juvenile delinquent siblings who have unexpectedly found themselves starring in their small town’s Christmas pageant. The Herdman kids are undeniably the worst kids in the history of the world. They lie, steal, cheat, bully and overall terrorize their small community. But this Christmas, they’re taking over their local church pageant and they just might unwittingly teach a shocked little town the true meaning of Christmas. This movie will show at 1 p.m., and 6 p.m., and popcorn will be served at both shows. Feel free to bring along a comfy chair or blanket.

Holiday Hours

- Wednesday, Nov. 26 – Closing early at 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 27 – Closed for Thanksgiving
- Friday, Nov. 28 – Closed

Thank you for planning your visit accordingly, we look forward to seeing you soon!

Library Hours

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

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C.H.S. 2025 October Students of the Month

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Congratulations to Allison Mueller, Abe Otter, Olyvia Haynes, and Seamus Kahler for being selected as Campbellsport High School "Students of the Month" in October.

Allison Mueller

"The math department would like to nominate Allison Mueller for Student of the Month. Allison routinely does an outstanding job in class. She is respectful, considerate, and has a great work ethic. In class, Allison always stays on task and truly works hard to ensure she understands the content. She asks questions, participates in class, and is an excellent example for those around her. Allison, you are a great student to have in class. Keep up the great work!" Submitted by Mrs. Miller

Abe Otter

"The Social Studies department would like to nominate Abe Otter for October student of the month in Social Studies. Abe has shown tremendous growth in the area of Social Studies as a whole from freshman to junior year. He consistently works hard on all of his assignments, asks great questions in class, and seems to have a genuine interest in the content being taught. In class, he inspires those around him to make good choices, give effort, and give things a chance. Abe is extremely deserving of the Student of the Month nomination for Social Studies

for the month of October." Submitted by Morgan Denis.

Olyvia Haynes

"I would like to proudly recognize Olyvia Haynes as Art Student of the Month. Olyvia is an incredibly talented artist, and her enthusiasm for creativity is truly contagious. She consistently inspires her classmates to push the boundaries of their own artistic abilities. Her passion for art encourages others to experiment with new techniques and ideas, and her willingness to share her insights fosters a supportive and collaborative environment in the classroom. Olyvia's energy sets her apart and makes her a natural role model among her peers. Also, Olyvia has been extremely involved in the Art Club since her fresh-



From left, congratulations to Allison Mueller, Olyvia Haynes, Seamus Kahler and Abe Otter on being selected as the CHS Students of the Month in October. CAMPBELLSPORT HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO

man year and her dedication and leadership this year has been outstanding! Congratulations Olyvia on this well-deserved recognition!" Submitted by Erin Nelson

Seamus Kahler

"Congratulations to the Physical Education Student of the Month, Seamus Kahler! Seamus currently holds an 'A' grade in Mr. Merkes' Outdoor Survival class. He has gone above and beyond both inside and outside of the classroom, including going outside for a 'Building Fire' campfire Unit. He has been an outstanding teammate all trimester

long for his group survival team. Great job, Seamus!" Submitted by Mr. Merkes

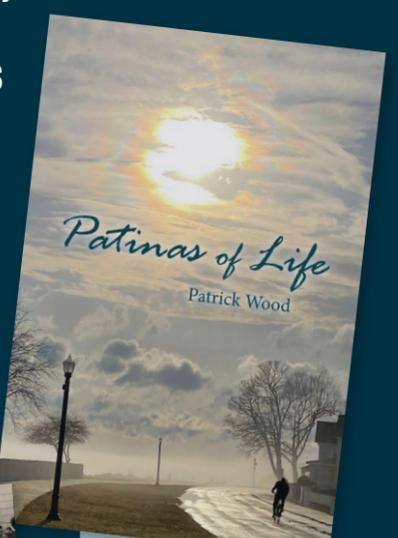
All high school students are eligible for this honor. Students are nominated by their teachers and then chosen by department.

Teachers make their selections based upon attitude, effort, character, interest, and achievement, as exhibited in the classroom and school community. Administration, faculty, and staff are committed to developing future leaders in our community. We want to honor those who are striving each and every day to be those future leaders, who demonstrate this by their positive actions and behaviors.

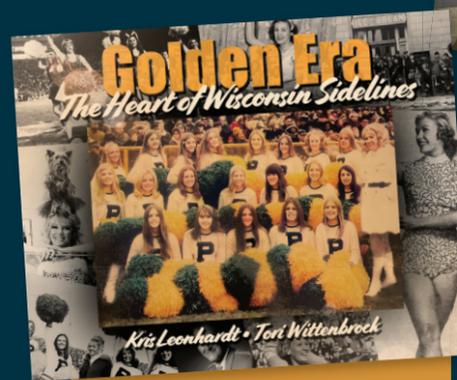
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Lilly Prost scores a three-pointer for the Indians during the second half.
COURTNEY DUREN PHOTOS



Alexis Belyeu scores for the Indians during their game against Slinger.



Addison Butschlick works to move the ball for the Indians during the first half.



Ruby McCain goes to pass the ball.

Kewaskum Girls Basketball Ends Week One with 1-1 Record

COURTNEY DUREN
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum girls' basketball team kicked off their season with a non-conference home opener against the Slinger Owls. Kewaskum is part of the Glacier Trails Conference, and Slinger is part of the North Shore Conference. This was the first game of the season for both teams.

Slinger had a quick start to the game, with the Indians unable to catch up to them. The girls fought for every point, ending the first half with a score of 20-30, in favor of Slinger.

Ruby McCain turned the game around for the Indians, scoring on a layup with 10:23 left in the second half to finally put Kewaskum ahead 40-39. Kewaskum continued to attempt to grow the lead. They were able to score 45 points against Slinger

in the second half.

Kewaskum won at home against Slinger with a final score of 65-57. Cameron Boelte was the lead scorer for the Indians with 17 points. Kaelyn Retler and Olivia Gerhartz were both the second-highest scorers with 12 points each. Lilly Prost was the third-highest scorer for Kewaskum with nine points.

The girls then went on to face the Lomira Lions away at Lomira High School on Friday, November 21. Cameron Boelte gave Kewaskum an early lead with a three-pointer to start the game. They continued this momentum with four more three-pointers scored. Three of these were made by Anna Parish, giving them a 17-7 lead with 14 minutes left in the first half.

Lomira was able to go on a scoring run in the second portion of the first half. Josie and Lily

Christian, from Lomira, each scored a basket to bring the score to 20-12, before Lilly Prost made her second consecutive three-pointer to extend the Kewaskum lead back to 23-12 at the eight-minute mark. Lomira finished on a scoring run to take the lead over the Indians at 27-16.

Kewaskum fought to get back in the second half and was able to get within eight points at 42-34, but ultimately fell short when the Lions went on a 7-0 scoring run.

This put the final score at 49-34 with a loss for the Indians. This put their overall record at 1-1.

Anna Parish and Lilly Prost were the top scorers for the Indians with 11 points each. Cameron Boelte was the second-highest scorer with eight points.

Kewaskum will face Freedom at home on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Cougar Keglers Notch Second Win of Season

CAMPBELLSPORT GIRLS BOWLING

This past week, the Cougar girls' bowling team traveled to Pioneer Bowl in Richfield to do battle of the pins with the West Bend Spartans. The lane pattern for this week was Broadway V2, it was the second week the league had bowled on the new oiling pattern.

Both teams struggled to get the ball to the pocket for a chance of throwing a strike. The Cougars squeaked out a win by one pin. In game two, the scores went up slightly, and the Cougars snuck out a second win by one pin, again. In game three, the Cougars were able to put up four strikes and

two spares for a respectful game of 151 and took game three, also. Game four was another win for the Cougars, but game five saw the Spartans throw a good game to make the match 4-1. In game six, the Cougars came back to win the match, and after nine games, the Cougars left the building with a 7-2 decision.

With the challenging lane pattern, strikes were tough to get and the Cougars only had 19 of them in nine games.

Spare shooting was pivotal to winning the match, and captain Abby Jarmuz led the team with eight spares on the day. Kendall Boegel chipped in five

spares to compliment Abby, and as a team, the Cougars had 27 spares on the day.

Leading the team for the day was Lillee Kiehnau, who went 12 of 16 to pace the Cougars, and Abby Jarmuz was 11 of 16.

Next week, the Cougars go back to West Bend to face their cross-town rival, the Kewaskum Indians, who have always been a worthy opponent.

Stats for the match were as follows (strikes-spares-total frames): Lillee Kiehnau 7-5-16; Kendall Boegel 0-6-16; Ava Polzin 3-3-14; Viola Schrauth 3-1-14; Abby Jarmuz 3-8-16; Genna Grahl 2-4-14.

Campbellsport Girls Basketball Wins Season Opener

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On November 21, Campbellsport lost its first game on the road, 49-43, to Random Lake.

Kiera Laverenz converted an old-fashioned three-point play for the Cougars with a basket and free throw to put the score at 8-5 in favor of the Rams.

Campbellsport (1-1) was able to put the score at 22-16 with Random Lake (1-1) leading, thanks to three points apiece from Laverenz and Chloe Berres.

The Cougars continued to fight at the end of the first half with a three-pointer from Taylor Schladweiler and a basket from Brittany Reilly to trail by five points to the Rams, with the halftime score at 28-23.

Brianna Bobb scored eight points early in the second half and was aided by a Brittany Reilly offensive rebound putback to tie the game up at 33.

Campbellsport got a free throw from Ava Sabish to put the score at 35-34 in favor of Random Lake with less than ten minutes left in the game, but the Cougars couldn't get over the hump with multiple opportunities to take the lead against the Rams.

Random Lake took advantage to take a 45-34 lead with four minutes remaining on the clock before Reilly drained a three-pointer, followed by baskets from Bobb and Mackenzie Helsell to close the gap to 47-41 with 1:30 left in the game.

Bobb scored another basket to finish her productive night with 15 points and 17 rebounds in the 49-43 loss to Random Lake.

"We didn't get the result we wanted on the road against Random Lake, but we were getting back in the gym to get ready for our next game," said Head Coach Ray La Batte.

Vs Washington County Home School

On November 18, Campbellsport girls basketball



Chloe Berres looks to make a move with her dribble.

beat Washington County Home School (WCHS) 58-44 to win their season opener for the first time in six seasons.

Campbellsport (1-1) tied up the game at four when Kiera Laverenz scored for the Cougars and Chloe Berres hit a jumper to give Campbellsport a 9-8 lead early in the first half.

WCHS had a 14-10 lead when the Cougars went on a 10-0 scoring run, fueled by their defense, and featured offensive rebound putbacks by Berres and Brittany Reilly to take a 20-14 lead.

The score was tied at 24 when WCHS made a layup at the halftime buzzer.

The Cougars were able to push their lead to 37-32 at the ten-minute mark in the second half, thanks to eight points scored by Mackenzie Helsell, highlighted by a nice steal for a layup from Helsell.

Campbellsport extended their lead to 49-37 over WCHS when the Cougars' defense took over the game, which featured Laverenz and Berres combining for 12 points for Campbellsport during the

GAME SUMMARY

Friday, November 21

Campbellsport 23-20 43
Random Lake 28-21 49
Final
Points: Brianna Bobb 15.
Brittany Reilly 8. Kiera Laverenz 6.
Chloe Berres 5. Mackenzie Helsell 5.
Taylor Schladweiler 3. Ava Sabish 1.
Rebounds: Brianna Bobb 17.
Kiera Laverenz 11. Brittany Reilly 9.
Chloe Berres 2. Ellie Heider 2.
Mackenzie Helsell 2. Taylor Schladweiler 2.
Ava Sabish 1. Mckenna Loehr 1.
Assists: Kiera Laverenz 2.
Chloe Berres 2. Ava Sabish 1.
Brianna Bobb 1. Taylor Schladweiler 1.
Steals: Ava Sabish 4. Brianna Bobb 3.
Mackenzie Helsell 3. Ellie Heider 2.
Brittany Reilly 2. Kiera Laverenz 2.
Chloe Berres 2.
3pt: Brittany Reilly 1. Taylor Schladweiler 1.
FT: 11-29

Tuesday, November 18

WCHS 24-20 44
Campbellsport 24-34 58
Final
Points: Chloe Berres 17.
Mackenzie Helsell 13. Kiera Laverenz 11.
Brittany Reilly 9. Ava Sabish 5.
Taylor Schladweiler 2. Brianna Bobb 1.
Rebounds: Brittany Reilly 13.
Mackenzie Helsell 12. Brianna Bobb 5.
Ava Sabish 4. Kiera Laverenz 4.
Ellie Heider 1. Chloe Berres 1.
Assists: Kiera Laverenz 5. Ava Sabish 4.
Mackenzie Helsell 3. Brittany Reilly 3. Brianna Bobb 3.
Chloe Berres 1.
Steals: Chloe Berres 7.
Brianna Bobb 5. Mackenzie Helsell 5.
Brittany Reilly 4. Ellie Heider 3.
Kiera Laverenz 3. Ava Sabish 1.
3pt: Ava Sabish 1. Brittany Reilly 1.
FT: 6-13

impressive stretch of team play.

Ava Sabish and Reilly made back-to-back three-pointers for the Cougars to put the finishing touches on their 58-44 season-opening win at home.

Chloe Berres led Campbellsport with 17 points, and Mackenzie Helsell with 13 points and 12 rebounds in the non-conference victory.

"Our goal is to be 1-0 after every game, and we were able to accomplish that in our season opener," said Head Coach Ray La Batte. "We had balanced scoring with three players scoring over ten points on the night."

Campbellsport traveled to Ozaukee on November 25, after print time, before the Thanksgiving break.



Ellie Heider hustles for the ball.
CAMPBELLSPORT YEARBOOK PHOTOS



Brittany Reilly passes the ball in for Campbellsport.



Brianna Bobb takes a hit going to the basket.

Bucky! Documentary Premieres on PBS Wisconsin December 2

Emmy-winner Charlie Berens narrates the story of University of Wisconsin's beloved mascot, Bucky Badger

PBS WISCONSIN

Bucky Badger is an enduring figure and a symbol of pride for the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the entire state. *Bucky!*, a new historical documentary from PBS Wisconsin narrated by comedian Charlie Berens, will premiere on Tuesday, Dec. 2, on PBS Wisconsin. Berens is an Emmy Award-winning journalist, New York Times best-selling author and creator of *The Manitowoc Minute*. As the narrator of *Bucky!*, Berens, a native Wisconsinite and UW-Madison alum, will share the story of Wisconsin's iconic, fun-loving furry mascot and what he means to people across Wisconsin.

"Charlie brings so much fun to the show," producer Grant Fenster said. "His quintessential Wisconsin demeanor and brand of humor perfectly capture Bucky's joyfulness."

While Bucky Badger specifically serves as a representative of UW-Madison, his appeal stretches to every corner of the state and beyond. *Bucky!* is a whimsical and heartwarming story for everyone

from in- and out-of-state alumni, to fans of Wisconsin sports teams, and those who are curious about how the Badger State got its most famous representative.

This playful and celebratory story uses archival footage and photos, interviews, and original cinematography to chronicle the origin of Bucky Badger and his evolution into the iconic mascot we know and love today.

"We're telling the true origin story of Bucky," director Jon Hornbacher said. "And it's as surprising and entertaining as Bucky himself."

A diverse group of experts and familiar faces from Wisconsin sports explain how Bucky Badger went from an unruly live animal at Camp Randall Stadium to a cultural phenomenon:

- Brian Adam (former Bucky)
- RoseAnn Donovan (former Bucky)
- Josette Jaucian (UW-Madison Spirit Squad Director and handler of Bucky)
- Mike Koval (former City of Madison Police

Chief and former Bucky)

- Matt Lepay (Badgers' men's basketball radio broadcaster)
- Doug Moe (journalist and author)
- Deb Nicolaus (daughter of first Bucky, Bill Sagal)
- Bill Sachse, Jr. (son of Bucky creator, Bill Sachse, Sr.)

Funding for *Bucky!* is provided by Robert J. Lenz, Charles H. and Barb A. Merry, The Dancing Goat Distillery, Dr. Henry Anderson, Lau and Bea Christensen, Cynthia and David Shaw, Elizabeth Olson in memory of Modesta Booke Olson, the Alfred and June Kohlwey Family Foundation, donors to the Focus Fund for Wisconsin Programs, and Friends of PBS Wisconsin.

Following its premiere on PBS Wisconsin on Tuesday, Dec. 2, *Bucky!* will be available for streaming shortly after the broadcast at pbswisconsin.org/bucky and on the free PBS app on all streaming devices.

AN OUTDOORSMAN'S JOURNAL

A Unique Bow Hunt

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

I have been writing this column for 36 years, and one of the most important things that I have learned is that it is not whether I harvest fish or game, as it all adds up with time, but how hard I try, and that I am still enjoying this way of life that I created back in 1989. I think you will find this week's rapid-paced column unique and fun.

Wednesday, November 5
High 54, Low 26

I have been home for 48 hours from a hardcore trip where I lived in the Montana mountains with my daughter, Selina, for 10 days. No elk or deer were harvested. I am worn out and headed to the Tiffany Bottoms, which is a vast river bottom, wetland area that runs from about Durand to the Mississippi River. My goal is to shoot deer with my compound bow, no cares on age, size or sex. I have tags and freezers to fill.

I was here in September and passed up several does that would have been fun to whack and tasty to eat. I passed because I had a bear tag, an elk tag, and plenty of deer hunts on the horizon. My plan for this hunt, no tent, sleep in the marsh, roll up in a tarp, and hunt literally from my canoe, where I noticed deer following a very wet trail that has no



This was MGW's home! MARK WALTERS PHOTOS

trees. On the shoreline, it is all tag alders, very poor visibility, and I feel just too tight to the trails to sit.

First, I made my camp, then I paddled to the wetland, marshy trail where I would hide my canoe, but hunt in it. I have to admit, I was very excited. A little sidebar story, I am worn to a frazzle from seven months of running about as hard as a buck in rut, but my ez season starts in December.

First hunt, I checked out the trail where it leads to the flooded tag alders, and it was amazingly beat to heck. I figure I will canoe back to camp with a load of deer. I sat for four hours and watched two bald eagles building a nest, which is quite the project, a long flight to a select oak tree, back to nest with a branch, repeat process. At dark, no deer had

been spotted. I canoed back to my tarp, drank a beer and there was a solid frost on my tarp before I finished my PBR.

Thursday, November 6
High 52, Low 25

My tarp was not the perfect home. I paddled in the dark to deer paradise, was attacked by the local flock of beaver, and saw no deer as I sat in my canoe till noon and watched the nest builders. At that point, I moved to the area where I passed up the deer in September and prepared to make "lots of meat." I did not see a deer and paddled my butt to my truck as I literally had another trip to go on.

Monday, November 17
High 43, Low 32

Lots has happened in the last 12 days. I became pretty sick, lost more weight, but had a heck of a lot of fun for being sick (stomach, body pain,

weak as a kitten). I am back with my trusty compound bow and confident I will make hundreds of pounds of venison. When I get home, I have two days, and I head to Red Brush Gang Paradise, "deer camp." I would have an afternoon and morning hunt for this experience. First hunt and this is on land. I watched the eagles, still building paradise.

I saw no deer but sure felt I should have. I did not bring a beer on this adventure, and it rained much of the night, which turned to a wet snow. Oo yeah, here is a sidebar story. I foolishly let my canoe get away from me when I put it in the water. I was wearing cowboy boots and had to get wet. Next, I put on knee boots, I started loading in the water and realized that both of them leaked. I put on my chest waders, waded in and both of them leaked.

Back in the early '90s, more than one outdoor TV show spoke with me about hosting their program. I knew I was too "Redneck," and it went nowhere. I made it clear, I was not giving up this column.

Long story short, I seem to be on a dry spell when it comes to whacking game. Long story real. Just before the dry spell, my buddy, Moll, and I won a very fun musky tournament, and I am well aware that meat-making is on the horizon.

Still love this way of life!

Sunset



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MGW hopes that all hunters have a safe and enjoyable deer hunt.



This picture tells the story on how active this trail, crossing a dense and very wet marsh, can be.



Community CALENDAR

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

Recurring Events

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.
- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucous-

ta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.

- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum. Warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- First Wednesday — A free Community Meal is served the first Wednesday of each month October through June at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St. in Kewaskum, 4:30-6 p.m. Join us for good food and fellowship.
- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Every Sunday — New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 9 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144

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

- Every Sunday — Sunday worship at 9 a.m. at Campbellsport First United Methodist Church on 203 N. Fond du Lac Ave. Minister Denise Retzleff, 920-539-0336, retzleff@gmail.com.
- Special Events**
- Now until December 2 — "Love Lights for the Holidays" available for purchase (\$5 each) until December 2. Call Shirley Simon at 920-979-8704.
- Saturday, Nov. 29 — St. Matthew's School Homemade Marketplace (423 Mill St. in Campbellsport) from 8 am.-1 p.m.. Featuring more than 50 local artisans and vendors.
- Friday, Dec. 5 — American Red Cross Blood Drive in Oakfield from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at Oakfield Community Center, 130 N. Main St.
- Saturday, Dec. 6 — Breakfast with Santa and Christmas Bake Sale from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Beechwood fire

- house (W8451 Hwy S, Adell). Regular meal — \$9; hungry man — \$12; and junior meal — \$5. Sponsored by Beechwood Fire Dept Aux. Potato pancakes, buttermilk pancakes, applesauce cookie, coffee, milk, juice.
- Saturday, Dec. 6 — "Love Lights for the Holidays" Tree Lighting at Campbellsport Mill Pond Park at 5 p.m., at the gazebo, weather permitting. If inclement weather, participants will meet in the fire station.
- Monday, Dec. 8 — American Red Cross Blood Drive in Kewaskum from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Ln.
- Saturday, Dec. 13 — Senior Citizens Activities, Inc. Cookie Walk & Craft/Vendor Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 2378 W. Washington St. in West Bend. Homemade cookies sell for \$10 per pound go fast and sell quickly. No entrance fee for shoppers, plus lots of free parking and no stairs.



HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

BY MS. WUNROW'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT ST. MATTHEW'S IN CAMPBELLSPORT

First, I have to get a turkey from the woods. Next, boi the turkey. Then, I cook the turkey. Last, I cut the turkey and then I eat the turkey.
-Zara

First, I would get a turkey from the farm. Next, I would cut the turke. Then, I would boil the turkey. Last, I would eat the turkey.
-Elizabeth

First, I need to buy the tureky. Next, I bring the tureky home. Then, I seasen the tureky. Last, I share the tureky with my famliy.
-Lila

First, you cut turee. Next, You out the turkey in the oven. Last, you cook the turkey.
-Mason

First, get a turkey fome the store. Next, you take off the feathers. Then, cook the turkey. Last, eat the turkey.
-Brianna

First, git a turkey frum the grocery store. Next, bring it home. Then, you cook it. Last, you eat it.
-Madyson

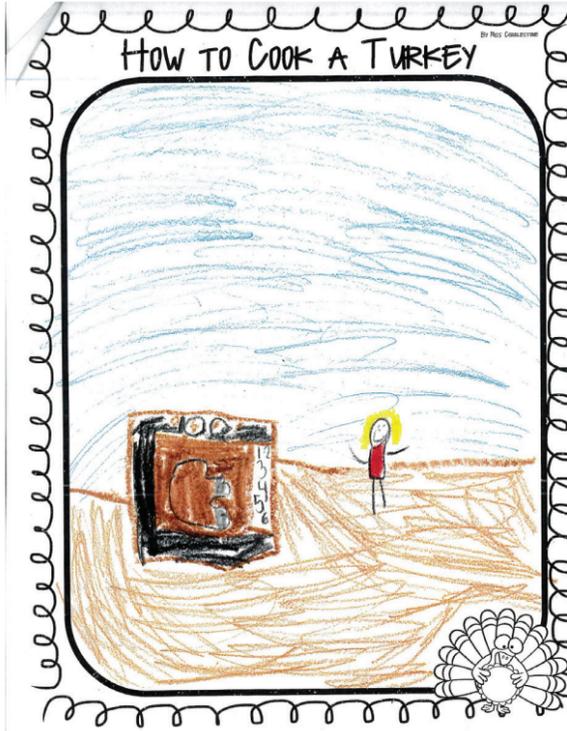
First, you shoot the turkey. Next, you take feathers foo. Last, you cook the turkey.
-Reagan

First, you get the turkey. Next, take off the feathers. Then, you goil the turkey. Last, you eat the turkey.
-Marlee

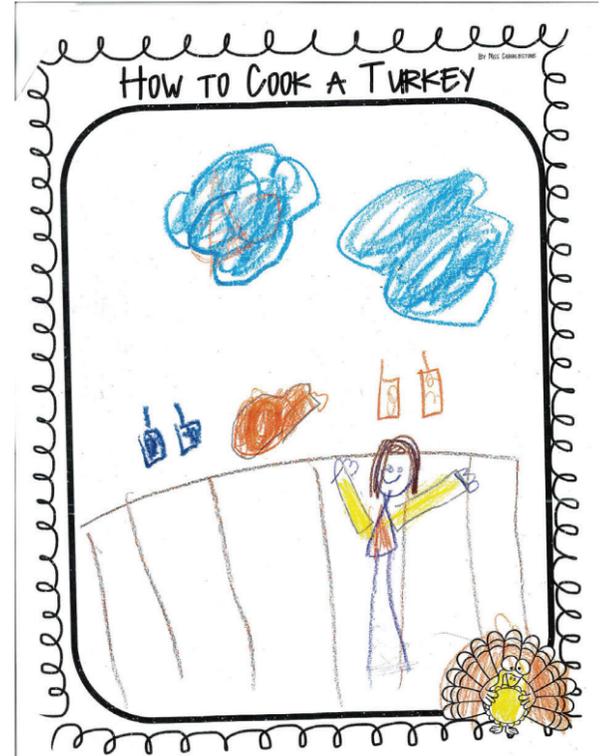
First, I will boil the turkey. Next, I will put Sauce on the turkey. Then, I will cut the turkey. Last, I will eat the turkey.
-Asher

First, Get a turkey from the store. Next, boil the turkey. Then, cook the turkey. Last, eat the turkey.
-Holden

First, I go to the woobs. Next, I take off the feathers. Last, I cook the turkey.
-Charlotte



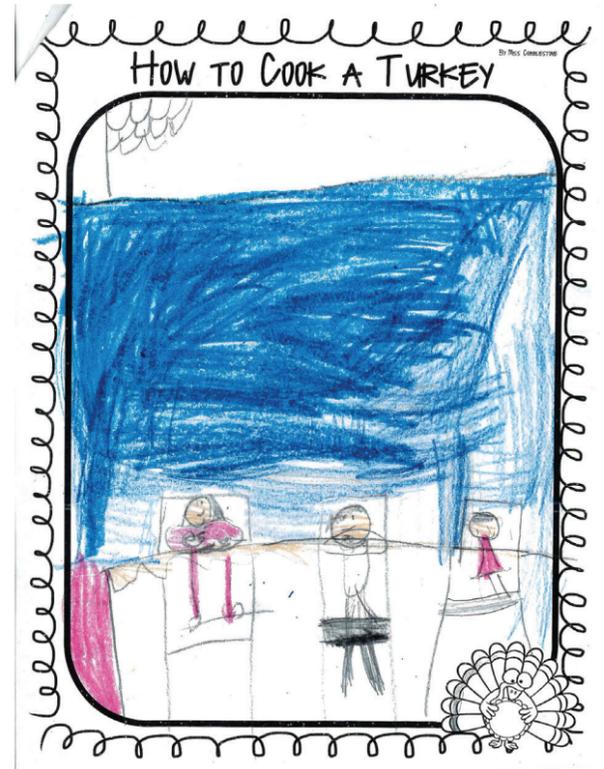
By: Zara (First-grade student at St. Matthew Catholic School in Campbellsport)



By: Brianna (First-grade student at St. Matthew Catholic School in Campbellsport)



By: Madyson (First-grade student at St. Matthew Catholic School in Campbellsport)



By: Lila (First-grade student at St. Matthew Catholic School in Campbellsport)

BY MS. TISCHER'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT CAMPBELLSPORT ELEMENTARY

First, Fid A Turkey An vhy Take the Bozeaoot. Next, roste it And tak it. Last, Ven Put ton Te TABLe.
-Petyon

First, Be qiyit and find a turkey. Next, Cook it in the ovin. Last, Put vegetable a around it and put corn a around.
-Brittany

First, find a Turkey and Take the bones owt. Next, cook it at 26°. Last, and Put masht ptatoes on it.
-Grayson

First, cook a turkey at 50°. Next, tock it aote and put salt on it. Last, Put vegetable around it.
-Harpel

First, you hunt a Turkey. Next, you cuc it. Last, you cut a turkey and you et it.
-Dylan

First, put it on a pan. Next, put it in the oven. Last, put salt on it.
-Tatum

First, fod a trkey. Next, kok a turkey. Last, a et it.
-Parker

First, Buy a turkey. Next, cook it. Last, take all of the bones out and salt it.
-Lincoln

First, Find a turkey. Next, cook in the oven. Last, put some vegetbes.
-Autumn

First, Find a Turkey. Next, cook a turkey and put pepper on it. Last, slis the turkey.
-Jhett

First, Find a Turkey. Next, cook in the oven. Last, put pepper on it.
-Irelyn

First, Hnet a turkey and tae kit hoem. Next, Put it in the oevin and seot it at 20 dgres. Last, aet it.
-Jorian

First, I wolde bake the turkey. Next, I wolde take it out and put celerti, corn sesinings. Last, well then you have a turkey Is redey!
-Rainer

First, hunt u trcke then. Next, kuke it then. Last, etet it.
-Jayden

First, hunt a turkey. Next, cook it. Last, Eat it.
-Carter

First, Find a turkey. Next, cut the silde. Last, put pepper on it and aet it.
-Noah

First, Biy a turkey put in a pah. Next, Put the turkey is the uFin. Last, tak it ot uwttsurekey and icc the turkey.
-Jahlen

First, hut for a turkey seesin the turkey. Next, put celer, green beans, corn. Last, put it on a rotissere.
-Lennon





HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

BY MRS. POLLPETER'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT CAMPBELLSPORT ELEMENTARY

First, You shud by a tercke then to a groshre store. Next, take of the fethers and take of the Legs and cook t at 11°. Last, tak it owt of the uvin and put barbuckq sas on it then eat it.

-Brinley

First, Hunt the trce. Next, tac the ligs of. Last, cook it For Oown minis.

-Jackson

First, Buy it or bunt it. Next, coock the tarcke to mideyum at 12°. Last, Put it on the plat then put on the tabul.

-Jacob

First, you by a truckey or if you want you can hant for one. Next, you go home and put it on for a ower or so. Last, you take it out then you put sous on it! You cut it up.

-Dawson

First, Hunt a terkee mace the tabulle. Next, cuck the terkee 30 sekins. Last, Put brabcyeeyou-sos on the terkee.

-No name

First, you go to by the trcke. Next, you put the trcke in the avin for 12 minise. Last, you put solte an peper then it is all done.

-Benson

First, you hato to go git a trge. Next, you hato cuck a trge. Last, you put Topis on a trge.

-Amelia

First, baiy a trcey at Wolmot. Next, cook the trcey at 12° in the uvin. Last, pot bobucew sos and solt and pepr.

-Jeremiah

First, you biy the trcey. Next, you puit in the a uvin for fotesecs. Last, you put sos on it you sot or pepr and brdcyow.

-Grace

First, go to Piwillely and git the trcey. Next, cook it at 19 agre. Last, ad sos on the trcey.

-Dottie

First, Thaw out turkey. Wash the turkey. Wrap it in bacon. Next, cook on grill for 1 hour Put cheese on turkey. Last, Throw leftovers to the dog.

-Valen

First, you by a turkey at the store or hunt it. Next, cook the turkey for 12 min. Last, put deco-rashons on it and eat it.

-Remi

First, By a tercky. or hunt for it if you yont. Next, Poot it on the grill for 5 minits. Last, Poot

Spray on it and soos.

-Logan

First, Av go to Pagle Wigle. Next, cug it 11°. Last, sot brbcyu.

-Tryayn

First, go to the story. Next, if you wot sellt or peper you can put the sellt or PePer on it. Last, kooek it and Then ones it doen you can eat it.

-Avery

First, by a trke then you get a thing that nowcks in. Next, you pot the tocre in the avin. Last, you tack the Pacre ot.

-Summer

First, By a trke. Then you get a thing that pow-cks in your trke. Next, you Poot the trke in the uvin for a kapool owrs. Then you take it owt. Then you powt mastrd or ingezints. Last, you cut the trke in to stwars.

-Cohen

First, you need to thaw the turkey. Next, I Cook turkey on the oven. Last, I eat turkey At the table.

-Jax

First, you ned to hut a TurKey. Tack uf The fe-frs. Next, tack The legs of.f and thro them in The dish. Last, We cook The trce on The gril.

-Kip

BY MRS. WETTSTEIN'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT CAMPBELLSPORT ELEMENTARY

First, hunt for a trcke enthen put sesen on thr trcke enthen get a pan. Next, enthen pot the trcke on the pan enthen pot the pan in the uvin enthen. Last, pot it on for 300° enthen trn the uvin of en-then et it in the uvin.

-Lilyann

First, git turkey fom the stor 1,000 degres. Next, pot season on it. Last, ckut it so you can aet it bedr.

-Mason

First, I wil haf to shot the tre. Next, I haf to cuit it. Put in the stof. Last, I haf to put in for 2° for 2 owr.

-Krew

First, Go to the stor then go dack home. Next, put it in the ovin next cook it. Last, tack it out of the ovin then eta it.

-Rylan

First, go to the srw. Next, cook the turkey. Last, cook it eet.

-Raelynn

First, I get a turkey frum the stor then I cook the trcey at home. Next, I put the bare at 52° for tow owrs. Last, I and my famley gets to et.

-Wyatt

First, you go tol the groshery store and get a terc and bring it home. Next, you put sum spis and solt and peper and put it at 67°. Last, you put the tercy on a pan and put it in the uvin and tac it owt and cut it up and eat.

-Hudson

First, I git a turkey from the stor. I am brin it to the hows. Next, I'm goin to put sesin on it I am put it on the stov 300° 52 minis. Last, I put it owt. I cut it. I put it on a plat.

-River

First, git a trce from the stoer. Next, put it in the uvin for 300° for two min its. Last, tacke it ot. Then cut it up then eat it.

-George

First, bi it then bren it home. Next, pot it in the avin for 45°. Last, then cat it the turkey pot it in the plat.

-Kev??

First, I get the turkey from the stoer and then bring the turkey home. Next, cook it in the ovin for 40° or 50° when it is done put it for 1 hore. Last, cut up and Put it on a Plat.

-Imaria

First, Go get a tercke bring it home sesin it. Next Put it on the uvin 67° wate for 2 min next cut it up. Last, Put it on a Plate than eat it.

-Jackson

First, go To The STor to get a trcke. Next go hom and cucuit. Last, Cutit it sesin it to The gres.

-Laci

First, you pick up a trckey. Next, you pot spixs on, You can pot Brckob. Last, you can ckoo a trckey in gir for 10 you can tays a trckey.

-Cameron

First, Go get it from the Store and bring it home. Next, cook it and put it on a plat or a pan. And set it on 200°. Last, poot it on a plat and cut it up so evryone can eat it.

-Harper

First, you shot a turkey. Next, you pot seasin then you pot it in the avin for 2 and owrs the dgres 300°. Last, you taKit ot then you pot it on the tabol then you eta.

-Huxley

First, you go to the store to git trce then bring it hom. Next, you put it in the uvin then set the uvin for 300°. Last, you cuc it for 4 awrs.

-Cole

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HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

BY MS. DWYER'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT EDEN ELEMENTARY

First, cut it. Next, put it in the microwav. Last, et it.

-Madyson

First, tak the fethrs off. Next, tak it howm. Then, cooc it in the uvin. Last, selbrat and eyt it.

-Lily

First, I will make a trap. Next, the turkey will get cout in the trap. Then, I will take it home with me. Last, I will cook it.

-Letilyn

First, get a turkey. Next, put the turkey in a pan. Then, get sum ingredinse. Last, cook it.

-Annie

First, cech the trcey. Next, cut the trcey. Then, cuk the trcey. Last, eet the trcey.

-Joslyn

First, we tac the scin af. Next, we cook it. Then, we let it cool down. Last, we et it.

-Myles

First, bi it. Next, suc the joos. Then, cuc it. Last, et the fud.

-Adelyn

First, you pt it on the uvin. Next, you cooc it. Then, you poot it on a plat. Last, you et it.

-Vincent

First, cut off the scin with a chanso. Next, cut it in haf. Then, cuc it. Last, eat it.

-Bash

First, go to the farm. Next, put it in the uvin. Then, spred budr on the trce. Last, put solt on the trce.

-Emerson

First, get a turkey. Next, cut the turkey. Then, put the turkey in the uvin. Last, et it.

-Aubrey

First, you need a turkey. Next, you nede to shred the turkey. Then, you nede to cut the turkey up. Last, you nede to kook the turkey

-Ethan

First, mix eggs and flowr. Next, put that in the pot. Then, put turkey in the pot. Last, I cuk it.

-Mackenzie

First, boyl it. Next, str it. Then, git owt the silvrwar. Last, et trke.

-Alexander

First, git the pan owt. Next, git the trcy. Then, trn on the stov. Last, et it.

-Solace

BY MRS. FLOOD'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT EDEN ELEMENTARY

The first step in making a turkey is to trap. Next, you have to tac the feth of. Stuff the turkey with mash ptados. Turn the oven to ten degrees. Cook the turkey for 20 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with cocys.

-Eliza

The first step in making a turkey is to biy. Next, you have to tak the sgin of. Stuff the turkey with shugr. Turn the oven to 10 degrees. Cook the turkey for 10 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with cuces.

-Mia

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt. Next, you have to Pik fathrs off. Stuff the turkey with caris. Turn the oven to 2 degrees. Cook the turkey for 3 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with cucubrs.

-Zoey

The first step in making a turkey is to Hunt. Next, you have to scin it. Stuff the turkey with lemin. Turn the oven to 199 degrees. Cook the turkey for 52 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with M famlye.

-Hunter

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt. Next, you have to scin it.. Stuff the turkey with cande. Turn the oven to 19 degrees. Cook the turkey fo 19 hous. Finally, eat the turkey with cande.

-Braxton

The first step in making a turkey is to by it. Next, you have to I tack the fetr owt. Stuff the turkey with Mash ptados. Turn the oven to 20 degrees. Cook the turkey for 71 hous. Finally, eat the turkey with Mash ptados.

-Avery

The first step in making a turkey is to trap. Next, you have to frat is. Stuff the turkey with SPEge. Turn the oven to 20 degrees. Cook the turkey for 20 hours. Finally, eat the turkey with Mi Faue.

-Dylan

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt. Next, you have to tak the solt on. Stuff the turkey with solt. Turn the oven to 5 degrees. Cook the turkey for 10 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with cake.

-Coraline

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt. Next, you have to scin. Stuff the turkey with pet-su. Turn the oven to 9 degreesu. Cook the turkey for 10 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with coces.

-Matthew

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt it. Next, you have to Scin it and tak the met. Stuff the turkey with nuthing. Turn the oven to 400 degrees. Cook the turkey for 10 minutes. Finally, eat the turkey with bacin and ees.

-Kendrick

The first step in making a turkey is to hunt. Next, you have to take the wings off. Stuff the turkey with mac and cheese. Turn the oven to 10 degrees. Cook the turkey for 10 hours. Finally, eat the turkey with Pie.

-Oakley

The first step in making a turkey is to chas it. Next, you have to clen it. Sutff the turkey with wip crem it. Turn the oven to 19 dgres. Cook the turkey for 18 hours. Finally, eat the turkey with cupcake.

-Claire

BY MRS. METCALF'S 1ST GRADE CLASS AT HOLY TRINITY IN KEWASKUM

First, we put it in the avin win iss dun we tac it aot we eat it.

-Savannah

First, shot the trce. Next, put it in the ovin. Last, you eat it.

-Bailey

First, fined 1 turkey. Next, trn on the oven. Last, Put the turkey in the oven.

-Mallory

First, shoot the turkey. Next, trne on the ovin. Last, taek the turkey owt uv the ovin.

-Austin

First, shot the Turey. Next, trn the ovin on. Last, put the turey in the ovin.

-Cora

First, shut the trkey gut the trkey. Next, worm

the uven up. Put the trkey in. Last, et the trkey.

-Otto

First, shoot the turkEy. Next, put the turkey in the fire. Last, cut and eat the turkey.

-Bennett

First, you kil the TuRKEy. Next, you cook it! Last, you out it up and thats how you mac a TuRKey.

-Evan

First, Tern on the oven. Next, cut up The tuRKey. Last, eat the TurKey.

-Lexi

First, you shout the Turkey! Next, you Cok the Turkey. Last, you eet the Turke.

-Benjamin

First, cut the turKey. and hete up the ovin. Next, put it in the ovie. Last, eat it.

-Nora



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Legal Notices

Legals 7700

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRADY COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF H.T.B.-S., a minor child.

Case No. FA-2025-24

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR

Legals 7700

ADOPTION WITHOUT CONSENT AND TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

TO: SHANE MICHAEL BARRETT-SUNDAY and any other individual claiming rights of custody, paternity or visitation to the minor child, H.T.B.-S.

You are hereby notified that MEGAN DIANE

Legals 7700

SERAFINI and ALEXANDER NICHOLAS SERAFINI, wife and husband, have filed their Petition in the District Court of Grady County, State of Oklahoma, of the adoption of H.T.B.-S., a child of the female sex, born on October 8, 2011, of which you are alleged to be the natural father.

Their Petition alleges that the Court should determine said child to be eligible for adoption without your consent. Said Petition alleges that your consent to this adoption is not required by law in accordance with Oklahoma Statute, Title

Legals 7700

10, Section 7505-4.2 (G), because the parent who is entitled to custody of the children has abandoned the children. Further, the biological father's consent is not required in accordance with Oklahoma Statute, Title 10, Section 7505-4.2 (H) since a parent who willfully fails to maintain a significant relationship with a minor through visitation or communication for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months out of the last fourteen (14) months immediately preceding the filing of a petition for adoption of the child.

You are further notified that this Court will hear the evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of said Petition on the 13th day of January 2026, at the hour of 8:45 o'clock a.m., at the District Courthouse at Grady County, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

If you have any cause to show why the above mentioned Petition should not be granted by the Court, or why said child is not eligible for adoption without your consent, you should appear and present the same at the above stated time and place. **Failure to appear at the hearing shall constitute a denial of interest in the child, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in the granting of the Petition For Adoption and in the child's adoption.**

If you are indigent and cannot for that reason employ counsel, the Court shall appoint counsel. In all counties having county indigent defenders, the counties indigent defenders shall assume the duties of

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representation in such proceeding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature this 13th day of November, 2025.

/S/ Z. JOSEPH YOUNG JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

/S/ DAVID K. RATCLIFF, OBA #14158 Ivy, Ratcliff & Chasteen, P.C.

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Attorneys for Petitioners 11/20(3) WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

HEARING TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin on Monday, December 8, 2025 following the Plan Commission Meeting which starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, at which time the Town Board will consider the application for the rezone of the following:

For Applicant, Rita Etta, Revocable Trust. The real estate is located in the SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 33, Township 13, Range 19 East, Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. The petition is to rezone 4.0 +/- acres from Farmland Preservation to Rural District. Applicant request the rezone for a single family home. The property is located on Hwy S.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Dated this 10th day of November, 2025. The Plan Commission Members may be in attendance.

Bonnie Berg, Municipal Clerk 11/20(2) WNAXLP

TOWN OF ASHFORD MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting for the Town of Ashford will be held on Monday December 1, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall.

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

Tracy Flasch, Town Clerk 11/27 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040 LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

I hereby certify that the following has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin for a:

Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License: Station Kewaskum, 890 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent - Himmat Dhillon; Premise: Applicant will store alcohol beverages in refrigerated cases and on the shelves in the convenience store building located at 890 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, WI 53040. Sale of the alcohol beverages will take place at the sales counter within the convenience store building. Additional stock will be stored in a storage

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Knights Avenue Lift Station Upgrades Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin SEH No. KEWAS 181527

Notice is hereby given that Online Bids will be received by the Village of Kewaskum until **10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 7, 2026**, via [QuestCDN](https://questcdn.com), for the furnishing of all labor and material for the construction of Knights Avenue Lift Station Upgrades.

The bid opening will be conducted via Microsoft Teams, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud:

KNIGHTS AVENUE LIFT STATION UPGRADES Bid Opening Wednesday, January 7, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. (CST)

Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone:

<https://bit.ly/44coh5>

Meeting ID: 268 563 052 768 00

Passcode: 3rt3oo7X

Dial in by phone

+1 872-242-7640, 609028024# United States, Chicago

Phone conference ID: 609 028 024#

Any person monitoring the meeting remotely may be responsible for any documented costs. Message and data rates may apply.

Major quantities for the Work include:

Quantity	Item
1 LS	Knights Avenue Lift Station Upgrades

The Bidding Documents may be viewed for no cost at <http://www.sehinc.com> by selecting the Project Bid Information link at the bottom of the page and the View Plans option from the menu at the top of the selected project page.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.sehinc.com> for a fee of \$30. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Project Bid Information" link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number **9963220** on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

For this project, bids will ONLY be received electronically. Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional \$30 at the time of bid submission via the online electronic bid service [QuestCDN.com](https://questcdn.com). To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. Prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted. Bids shall be completed according to the Bidding Requirements prepared by SEH dated October 31, 2025.

In addition to digital plans, paper copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from DocuNet Corp. located at 2435 Xenium Lane North, Plymouth, MN 55441 (763.475.9600) for a fee of \$120.

A pre-Bid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 3, 2025 at the Knights Avenue Lift Station (330 Knights Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040). Representatives of Owner and Engineer will be present to discuss the Project. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders Proof of Responsibility must be submitted to SEH in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Use of American Iron and Steel: The Contract requires the use of American Iron and Steel products. Iron and steel products means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials.

Contractor will be required to provide Owner documentation of the use of American Iron and Steel.

Contractors on the Project shall be required to comply with the minimum wages and labor standards, and conditions of employment to be observed, as determined by the Federal Davis-Bacon wage rates, under the Contract. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under contract. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project (E.O. 11246).

The Owner encourages MBEs, WBEs, and SBAs to submit Bid proposals.

The Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract in the best interests of the Village.

Tammy Butz, Village Clerk
Village of Kewaskum
204 1st Street
Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040
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PLAN COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting will be held by the PLAN COMMISSION of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin on Monday, December 8, 2025 at 6:30 p.m. in the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, at which time the PLAN COMMISSION will make a recommendation to the Town Board for the following rezone:

For Applicant, Rita Etta, Revocable Trust – 4.0 +/- acres from Farmland Preservation to Rural District

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 10th day of November, 2025.

The Town Board may be in attendance.

Jodi St. Charles, Secretary Plan Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

VILLAGE OF EDEN 2026 ADOPTED BUDGET

The Village of Eden Board adopted the 2026 Budget on November 18, 2025.

	ADOPTED BUDGET 2026
General Government	\$ 125,000.00
Protection of Persons & Property	\$ 67,000.00
Health & Sanitation	\$ 58,800.00
Recycling	\$ 35,000.00
Streets & Bridges	\$ 60,000.00
Education & Recreation	\$ 20,000.00
Community Center & Firehouse	\$ 6,600.00
Pygmt of Debt San Sew Main	\$ 91,936.54
Street Loan 2019**	\$ 43,386.01
Fire Truck	\$ 36,210.00
TOTAL	\$ 545,958.55

Anticipated Revenue	\$ 140,000.00
Revenue for Recycling	\$ 1,982.00
Revenue from tax roll	\$ 210,377.55
Revenue from Shared Revenue	\$ 160,811.33
Revenue from Temporary Borrowing	\$ 32,787.67
	\$ 545,958.55

PROPOSED TAX LEVY FOR VILLAGE	\$ 38,845.00
**additional tax levy for loans	\$ 171,532.55
	\$ 210,377.55

**INCREASE IN TAX LEVY DUE TO DEBT RETIREMENT.

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

Kari Schlefke Clerk/Treasurer

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room within the convenience store building. Display area and the storage room will be under continuous surveillance.

Notice is further given that on Monday, December 1, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. the Village of Kewaskum Village Board will meet at the Municipal Building for the purpose of hearing anyone for or against the granting of these licenses.

Tammy Butz
Assistant
Administrator/Clerk
11/27 WNAXLP

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CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center, Room 70 November 3, 2025 7:30 p.m.

1. Call to order. Mike Weiss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held in the Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center, Room 70.

Board Members present: Mike Weiss, Sharon Gazzola, Maureen Koch, Debby Flasch, and James Ninnemann. Keith Peters arrived at 7:52 p.m.

Administrators present: Tom Wissink, Sally Kellman, and Kent Ritchie.

3. Also Present: Kathy Gravelle, Samantha Svoboda and Danielle Graves.

4. Public Comment - None

5. Announcements/ Recognitions - None

6. Presentations
a. Mrs. Gravelle provided an update on the Dual Credit Courses 2024-25.

7. Approval of meeting minutes
a. October 27, 2025, Board meeting
Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Jim Ninnemann to approve the October 27, 2025, Board meeting minutes. Motion carried 5-0-0. Keith Peters was not present for this motion.

8. Reports:
a. District Administrator Updates
i. Honor our Veterans: Mr. Wissink reviewed the District's November 11th Veterans' Day Plans.
ii. The Special Education Department will be presenting at the Wisconsin State Education Convention at the Baird Center in room 101C at 9:15 a.m. on January 23, 2026.
iii. Parent/Teacher conferences attendance/participation rates are up from last year.
iv. Kraus-Anderson MS bathroom renovation project is scheduled to begin on November 17,

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2025, and end on January 16, 2026. Ray Zauner is our full-time on-site project supervisor.

b. Board Committee Updates

i. Board vacancy update – Mike has been in contact with an interested candidate. He is waiting to hear back from them. It was suggested that we put a table with information at the Town of Forest Town dump.

ii. Curriculum and Technology - last met on June 11, 2025. The next meeting is scheduled for December 1, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. in the District Office conference room.

iii. Facilities - last met October 13, 2025. The next meeting is scheduled for January 12, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the Eden Elementary Library.

iv. Finance - last met September 29, 2025. Schedule the next meeting as needed.

v. Personnel - last met June 2, 2025. Schedule the next meeting as needed.

vi. Policy - last met October 8, 2025. Schedule the next meeting as needed with the next NEOLA policy update.

vii. Safety and Transportation - last met September 15, 2025. Next meeting December 4, 2025 at 11:45 a.m. in the District Office conference room.

viii. Each committee is to schedule meeting dates for 2025-26 at their next meeting.

9. Unfinished Business

a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:

i. 2025-26 Final Budget and Tax Levy
2025-26 final budget amounts of \$26,152,492.00 with a tax levy of \$9,693,554.00.

ii. District Strategic Planning next steps

1. Adoption of District Goals
Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Debby Flasch to adopt the District Goals as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

2. Adoption of Board Governance Goals
Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Debby Flasch to adopt the Board Governance Goals as presented. Motion carried 5-1-0. Keith Peters voted against.

3. Schedule the next strategic planning quarterly workshop
Motion by Mike Weiss, seconded by Sharon Gazzola to approve a quarterly workshop/board meeting for February 2, 2026. Motion carried 6-0-0.

10. New Business:

a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:

i. Resignations/retirements - none

ii. Hires
Briana Orlowski, Paraprofessional at CES started October 29, 2025.

iii. Academic and Career Planning / Wisconsin

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Education for Employment Program

Motion by Keith Peters, seconded by Sharon Gazzola to approve the Academic and Career Planning / Wisconsin Education for Employment Program final summary as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

iv. 2026-27 New Course Proposals & Updates
Motion by Jim Ninnemann, seconded by Keith Peters to approve the 2026-27 new course proposals and updates as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

v. Uwill Mental Health Services and Teletherapy Program
Motion by Jim Ninnemann, seconded by Maureen Koch to approve the signing of the Uwill Mental Health Services and Teletherapy Program contract for a term of one (1) year with stipulations outlined in Exhibit C of the agreement. Motion carried 6-0-0.

b. Review and Second Read of the following NEOLA 34-2 updated policies:

Overview; Bylaws: 0100 – Definitions; 0144.5 – Board Member Behavior, Communications, and Code of Conduct; 0166.1 – Consent Agenda; Revised Policies: 1461 – Unrequested Leaves of Absence/Fitness for Duty; 2440.01 – Summer or Interim School Attendance; 2522 – Library Media Centers; 3431 – Employee Leaves of Absence; 4431 – Employee Leaves of Absence; 4124 – Notice of Reasonable Assurance of Employment; 4140 – Termination and Resignation; 4213 – Student Supervision and Welfare; 5112 – Entrance Age; 5310.01 – Emergency Nursing Services / Plan (Replacement); 5411 – Third Grade Promotion and Retention; 5464 – Early Graduation; 5505 – Academic Honesty; 5530 – Student Use or Possession of Intoxicants, Drugs or Paraphernalia; 7440.03 – Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drones); 7450 – Property Inventory; 7455 – Accounting System for Capital Assets; 7460 – Conservation of Natural and Material Resources; 8120 – Volunteers; 8420 – School Safety; 8500 – Food Services; 8510 – Wellness; 8531 – Free and Reduced-Priced Meals; 8540 – Vending Machines; 8550 – Competitive Food Sales; 9151 – Use of Cameras and Other Recording Devices in Locker Rooms.

Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Debby Flasch to approve the NEOLA 34-2 policy updates as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

11. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
a. Board Member Requests for Information

12. Closed Session – the Board convened into closed session at 10:33 p.m. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Debby Flasch. Motion carried 6-0-0.
a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
i. October 27, 2025 Board meeting
b. Deliberating or negotiating the investing of public funds with competitive or bargaining reasons related to establishing a line of credit.

i. Resolution authorizing a taxable tax and revenue anticipation promissory note for cash flow purposes in an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000.

c. Discussion with appropriate action considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.

i. Employee performance review
Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by

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Debby Flasch to rescind policy 8760 – Student Accident Insurance policy as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

d. Review of the following policy technical corrections:

0168.1 – Meeting Minutes; 2266 – Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs or Activities; 2416 – Student Privacy and Parental Access to Information; 2431 – Interscholastic Athletics; 3214 – Staff Gifts; 4214 – Staff Gifts; 3243 – Professional Meetings; 3281 – Personal Property of Staff Members; 4281 – Personal Property of Staff Members; 3419.01 – Privacy Protections of Self-Funded Group Health Plans and Related Benefits; 3419.02 – Privacy Protections of Fully Insured Group Health Plans and Benefits; 4419.01 – Privacy Protections of Self-Funded Group Health Plans and Related Benefits; 4419.02 – Privacy Protections of Fully Insured Group Health Plans and Benefits; 5130 – Withdrawal / Dropout from School; 5200.01 – Full-Time Student; 5410 – Promotion, Placement, and Retention; 5500 – Student Code of Classroom Conduct; 6144 – Investment Income; 6231 – Budget Implementation; 6235 – Fund Balance; 8120 – Volunteers; 8450.01 – Personal Protective Equipment During Pandemic / Epidemic Events; 8451 – Pediculosis (Head Lice); 8660 – Transportation by Private Vehicle for District-Sponsored Activities or Trips; 8710 – Insurance; 8800 – Religious Activities and Observances; 9150 – School Visitors.

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Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by

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13. The Board reconvened into open session at 12:42 a.m. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Mike Weiss. Motion carried 6-0-0.

14. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Maureen Koch to approve a resolution authorizing a taxable tax and revenue anticipation promissory note for cash flow purposes in an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000. Motion carried 6-0-0.

15. Motion by Maureen Koch, seconded by Sharon Gazzola to approve the Scope of Services with Quarles and Brady for Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes for Wisconsin School and Technical College Districts. Motion carried 6-0-0.

16. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Jim Ninnemann to approve the Borrowing Documents for a Taxable Revolving Line of Credit for 2025-26 School Year Borrowings through National Exchange Bank as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

17. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Jim Ninnemann to approve the CESA 5 Services Contract as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

18. Motion to adjourn by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Mike Weiss at 12:52 a.m. Motion carried 6-0-0.

Respectfully submitted,

James R. Ninnemann
Clerk

JRN/msg 11/27 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum Village Board Meeting Minutes November 13, 2025 3:00 PM

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin met in special session at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

Board Members Present: Martin, Hovland, Wright and Knoebel
Excused Absent: Wenginger, Schlitt and Muckerheide
Staff Members Present: Gitter and Butz

Martin called the meeting of the Village Board to order at 3:00 p.m., followed by roll call.

C. Sabish/TPK 2023 presented development plans.

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wright to convene into Closed Session at 3:07 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(e) Wis. Stats. to discuss TID #3 Agreement and Offers to Purchase, motion carried by roll call vote: Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye, Wright – aye,

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Hovland -aye (4-0).

Motion by Martin, seconded by Knoebel to reconvene in Open Session at 3:26 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85(2) to act on items from Closed Session, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Hovland to approve TPK 2023 Term Sheet as discussed, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Wright to adjourn at 3:27 p.m., voice vote, motion carried.

Tammy Butz
Assistant
Administrator/Clerk

Approved: November 17, 2025 11/27 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum Village Board Meeting Minutes November 3, 2025 7:00 PM

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular session at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

Board Members Present: Martin, Muckerheide, Hovland, Wright, Knoebel and Wenginger
Excused Absent: Schlitt
Staff Members Present: Gitter, Butz, Bishop, and Carter

Martin called the meeting of the Village Board to order at 7:00 p.m., followed by roll call and a reading of the Affidavit of Posting for the meeting. A moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance were observed.

Motion by Wright, seconded by Wenginger to approve the October 20, 2025 meeting minutes, electronic vote, motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING – Martin opened the public hearing on the repeal and recreation of Chapter 40 Floods of the Municipal Code; no comment. Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Wright to close the public hearing, motion carried by roll call vote: Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Muckerheide – aye, Wenginger – aye, Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye (6-0).

APPEARANCE BY CITIZENS - None

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Administrator – Gitter reported Budget Open House and Citizen Academy
Assistant Administrator/Clerk – No report
Treasurer – No report
Fire Chief – No report
Police Chief – No report
Director of Public Works – No report

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Library Director – No report

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Administrative Committee – No report
Protection & Public Safety – No report
Public Works and Public Services – No report
Plan Commission – No report
Park & Recreation – No report
Library Board - No report
Mid-Moraine – No report

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - None

NEW BUSINESS
 No action taken on 2026 Budget.

Motion by Wright, seconded by Hovland to approve the 2026 Long Range Financial Plan, electronic vote, motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hovland, seconded by Weninger to approve \$200,000 capital project borrowing for the Library and Parks, electronic vote, motion carried with Wright against.

Motion by Weninger, seconded by Knoebel to approve Ordinance 2025-05 Floods, electronic vote, motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Weninger, seconded by Muckerheide to approve Resolution 2025-12 No Conflict of Interest, electronic vote, motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wright to

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table discussion on the Fire Department Bylaws until November 17, 2025, electronic vote, motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT - None

Motion by Martin, seconded by Weninger to convene into Closed Session at 7:47 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(e) Wis. Stats. to discuss TID #3 Agreement and Offers to Purchase, motion carried by roll call vote: Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Muckerheide – aye, Weninger – aye, Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye (6-0).
 Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Muckerheide to adjourn at 8:20 p.m., voice vote, motion carried.

Tammy Butz
 Assistant Administrator/Clerk

Approved: November 17, 2025 11/27 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

Village of Campbellsport April 7, 2026

Election Details

An election will be held in the Village of Campbellsport on Tuesday, April 7, 2026. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed:

Office	Incumbent
Village Trustee	Marianne Jarmuz
Village Trustee	Thomas Miller
Village Trustee	Timothy Gellings

Office Terms

The term for village trustee begins on April 21, 2026. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2025 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 6, 2026 in the office of the Village Clerk.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 2026.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Village of Campbellsport, on November 14, 2025.

Judy Abler

(Signature of Village Clerk)

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Kewaskum Village Board Approves 2026 Budget

COURTNEY DUREN
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum Village Board held a regular meeting on November 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The Village held a public hearing on the proposed 2026 budget. No residents chose to speak and the public hearing was closed.

Police Chief Thomas Bishop reported on the department's participation in the tunnels to towers event. The Kewaskum Police Department was also given a breathalyzer by the State of Wisconsin. They typically cost \$400-\$500, but this unit was donated to the department.

Public Works Director Dennis Aupperle reported that all of the parks have been winterized. They are working to get all equipment ready for snow removal. They also completed putting up the Christmas decorations throughout the village streets.

Library Director Stephanie Frey reported a 14% increase in circulation along with two new Kewaskum High School students that have been hired at the library. She is currently working with the Fire Department

to put together an emergency preparedness plan for the Library.

There were no committee reports at the meeting tonight.

The Board voted unanimously to update the 2025-06 Fire Prevention and Protection and the Fire Department bylaws. The language was updated to reflect the changes that have been made to rank at the department.

The board unanimously approved the 2026 budget and 2026 fee schedule.

Previously, the village and the board had been looking into an infrastructure extension on Hidden Moraine Drive. Neighboring residents had both spoken at a previous meeting; some in favor of having the village cover the cost of the road and some stating that they believe that the developer of the lots that would need the road put in should cover the cost for the road. The village looked into this and estimated the cost to be a little over \$600,000. After hearing this, Trustee Knoebel made a motion for the village to back away from Hidden Moraine Dr. and leave it up to the residents and developer to decide. This was approved by the board 5-1.

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Veterans Day at Campbellsport Elementary

Many local veterans attended the Veterans Day program at Campbellsport Elementary. There was a flag ceremony, presentations by fifth grade students, songs performed by each grade level, including the star spangled banner by the fifth grade, and presentations of gifts of gratitude (thank you cards and pictures) to local veterans. A special gift was presented to CES special education paraprofessional, Mr. Allen Renderman, who served in the Navy. The assembly was organized by the CES music teacher, Mr. Wolf. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**




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