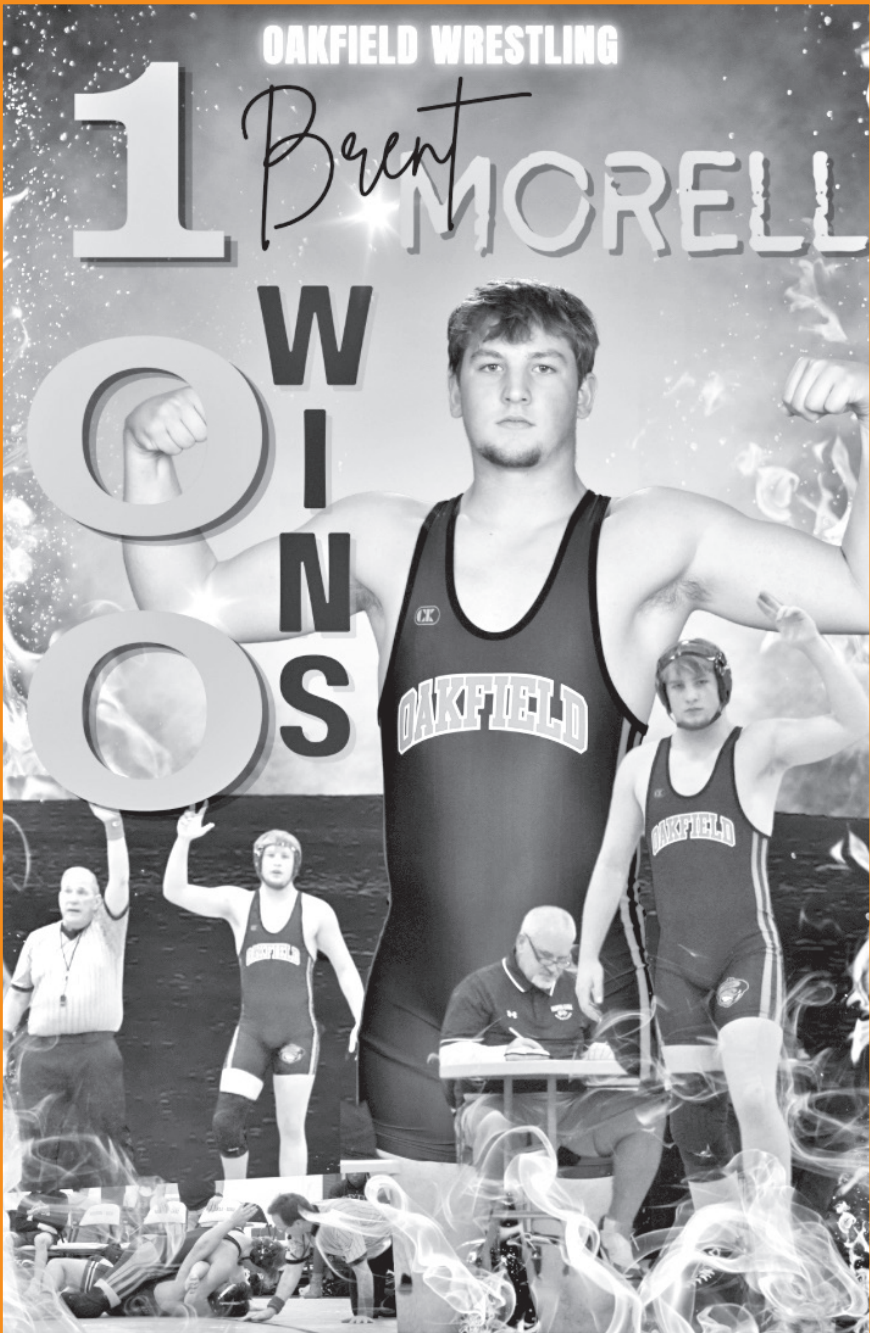


Morell Reached 100 Wins

★ High School Students of the Month ★



Senior, Brent Morell, became the 6th Oakfield wrestler to reach 100 wins.

Senior
Dane Phillips

‘Kind, respectful, always hard working, and a great example for underclassmen.’



Sophomore
Paityn Dorn

‘Is a very responsible young lady. She tries her best and works very hard to be successful. She is able to do anything she puts her mind to. Over the semester she has encouraged her classmates and has been a leader in class.’



Junior
Fleur Munster

‘I’m so excited that she’s back. Even though she missed quite a bit of school, she is jumping back in and working hard to contribute to class discussions.’



Freshman
Braylen Goodman

‘Comes to class ready to listen, participate, and learn. He has shown maturity in the past few months.’



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Message From Mr. Brown



February and March are busy times in schools. We will be having students register for the 2025-2026 school year, Junior students will take the ACT test, Freshmen and Sophomores the Pre-ACT and middle school the Forward Exam.

- All students in grades 6-10 and 12 will have a 100% virtual learning day on Tuesday March 11, 2025 for the ACT Test
- All students in grades 6-8, 11-12 will have a 100% virtual learning day on April 8, 2025 for the Pre-ACT Test.

We are also in the midst of finalizing plans for the 2025-2026 school year. The course selection and master schedule process is also underway. Students in grades 8-11 will be completing the course selections for the 2025-2026 school year. Course selection materials have been distributed in classes and will be collected late-February.

Please feel free to reach out with anything I can help you with. I am available directly at (920) 583-3958 or tbrown@oakfield.k12.wi.us.

Timothy J. Brown
tbrown@oakfield.k12.wi.us
(920) 583-3958

Message from Mrs. Doyle



February, March, and April represent the best stretch of learning at Oakfield Elementary School. By now, students have mastered routines, teachers deeply understand each student’s learning style and needs, and our school is running like a well-oiled machine. However, these three months are also a time when we must dig deep as learners, educators, and parents. The long winter months have set in, and together, we must persevere through them.

Here are some practical tips for families to help their elementary-aged children thrive during the months of February and March:

- 1. Stay Consistent with Routines**
During these months, it’s easy for routines to get off track, especially with winter weather. Stick to regular schedules for wake-up times, meals, and bedtimes to provide structure and stability.
- 2. Get Active Indoors**
With the cold weather keeping kids indoors, it’s important to keep them moving. Organize fun indoor activities like dancing, scavenger hunts, or building obstacle courses to burn off energy and keep spirits high.
- 3. Encourage Outdoor Play (When Possible)**
Even in chilly weather, getting outside for fresh air and sunshine can help boost mood and energy levels. Layer up and take walks, play in the snow, or just enjoy a few minutes outside each day.
- 4. Create a Positive Learning Environment at Home**
Set aside a quiet, clutter-free space for your child to do homework or reading. Minimize distractions and offer praise for their efforts and progress to keep them motivated.
- 5. Celebrate Small Wins**
Recognize and celebrate your child’s achievements, both big and small. Whether it’s a school project, a good grade, or a positive attitude, acknowledgment fosters confidence and pride in their work.
- 6. Foster Emotional Well-being**
The long winter months can bring about feelings of restlessness or frustration. Encourage open conversations about feelings, validate their emotions, and offer comforting routines, like bedtime stories or quality time.
- 7. Limit Screen Time**
With more time indoors, it’s easy for kids to turn to screens for entertainment. Be mindful of limiting screen time to ensure it doesn’t interfere with other important activities, such as sleep, exercise, or quality family time.
- 8. Keep Communication Open with Teachers**
Regularly check in with your child’s teacher to stay updated on their progress. This helps identify areas that may need additional support and allows you to collaborate on ways to keep your child engaged in their learning.
- 9. Read Together**
Reading together is a wonderful way to bond and reinforce literacy skills. Set aside time each day for shared reading and discuss the stories to help your child build comprehension and critical thinking skills.
- 10. Encourage Acts of Kindness**
With Valentine’s Day and other spring holidays, encourage your child to practice kindness by creating cards for friends, helping a neighbor, or participating in school or community service activities. This fosters empathy and social skills.
- 11. Set Goals for the Final Stretch**
Use the momentum of the early school year to set goals for the second half of the school year. Discuss your child’s strengths and areas for growth and help them stay focused on their personal achievements.
- 12. Maintain a Healthy Diet**
Winter can be a time when kids are more susceptible to colds or fatigue. Focus on healthy meals rich in fruits, vegetables, and protein to fuel their bodies and minds for the long school days ahead.

By staying consistent, keeping positive, and supporting your child’s emotional and educational needs, the winter months can become a productive and fulfilling time of year! If you’re facing challenges with routines, emotions, or any other concerns at home, please reach out. Our school counselor, Brittany Bergum, your child’s teacher, or myself, Becky Doyle are here to help. We’ve worked with hundreds of children and have strategies to share to support you. One of the many advantages of being part of a small district like Oakfield is the personalized support we can provide.

Mrs. Doyle
-Oakfield Elementary Principal

Message from Dr. Sarah Poquette



Dear Oakfield Community,

Greetings! This month, our students and staff have been working exceptionally hard. Our dedicated educators continue to deliver engaging lessons, while our building principals focus on professional development, emphasizing best teaching practices and effective use of student data. As a result, our students are growing academically, emotionally, and socially. We are incredibly proud of their progress and grateful for the commitment of our staff.

As we enter March, public schools across the state will begin administering standardized tests. Oakfield students in grades 3-8 and 10 will take the Forward Exam, while freshmen and sophomores will complete the Pre-ACT, and juniors will participate in the ACT. These assessments provide valuable insights into student performance at the district, state, and national levels. Historically, our students have excelled, and we anticipate similar success this year. However, we also recognize students are more than test scores; it is equally important to celebrate their social and emotional growth alongside their academic achievements.

Recently, I had the privilege of witnessing several school activities that highlight and celebrate our students' accomplishments. Our fourth graders extended kindness beyond Oakfield by creating posters with uplifting messages for St. Luke's, Lomira Elementary, and Campbellsport Elementary. What a meaningful way to foster character and spread positivity!

Each month, our elementary students are recognized during the Wall of Fame ceremony, centered around this year's theme, "Color the World with Kindness." Teachers nominate students who embody this theme, and families are invited to attend a short ceremony honoring their efforts. This event serves as a wonderful way to recognize the positive impact our students make within our school community.

At the middle school level, students have the opportunity to be recognized as Oakworthy Nuts. Staff members nominate students who exemplify positive qualities, and nominees are featured in a monthly slideshow shared with students and on Facebook. In addition, students receive a sweet treat as a token of appreciation.

Our high school recognizes exceptional students through the Student of the Month program. Staff members nominate students, and one student from each grade level is selected. Their achievements are showcased on a school bulletin board and highlighted in the school newspaper.

Looking ahead, I am excited about upcoming events allowing students to showcase their talents. Our middle and high school students will be participating in Solo & Ensemble, and rehearsals are well underway for Annie, our school musical. From what I've heard so far, it promises to be a fantastic performance, and I encourage everyone to attend and support our students.

Thank you for your continued support of our students and schools.

Sincerely,

Dr. Sarah Poquette

District Administrator
School District of Oakfield

Dates to know

February 24: School Board Meeting 5:30 p.m. at MS/HS Library

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March 18 - 20: Middle School Forward Testing: English Language Arts

March 24 - March 28: No School Spring Break

April 8: Grade 9 and 10 Pre-ACT Test: 100% virtual classes for students in grades 6-8; 11-12

April Dates to Know

April 4, 5, 6: Spring Musical: Annie @ OES

April 6: FFA Alumni Toy Show: MS/HS

April 7 and 9: Middle School Forward Testing: Social Studies

April 7, 9, and 11: Middle School Forward Testing: Science

April 8: Grade 9 and 10 Pre-ACT Test: 100% virtual classes for students in grades 6-8; 11-12

End of Year Dates to Know

April 12: Prom: The Rock in Waupun

April 14 - 16: Middle School Forward Testing: Mathematics

April 16: Trailways Honors Banquet

May 9: MS Spring Dance (Semi-Formal)

May 14: 6:00 Senior Awards Night

May 18 and 19: Senior Trip

May 21: High School Spring Band and Choir Concert: MS/HS Gym 7:00 p.m.

May 28: Middle School Spring Band and Choir Concert: MS/HS Gym 7:00 p.m.

June 5: Last Day of School: 1:25 p.m. release

June 6: Graduation MS/HS Gym 7:00 p.m.





SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
OAKFIELD

OPEN ENROLLMENT

February 3rd - April 30th



Senior Spotlight
Dane Phillips

What are your plans after high school?
Go to U.W. Platteville and pursue a Civil Engineering degree.

Favorite teacher?
Mr. McCarty

One Word to Describe You?
Driven

Favorite High School Memory?
Driving in convoys with the boys.



Middle School Student of the Month
Clayton Marschie

Favorite teacher?
Mr. Schepp's class

Favorite Sport?
Basketball

Favorite Food?
Chicken

Favorite Color?
Purple

Beater of the Month - Matt Betts



Make and Model?
Lexus E300

How many Miles?
370,000

Favorite Feature?
Turbo'd V6

Favorite Memory?
Almost getting license taken away



Teacher of the Month
Nico Kaminiski

How many years have you been teaching for?
I have been teaching for 4 years this year at Oakfield.

What are you looking forward to this school year?
I'm looking forward to starting new field trips for Spanish. I'm also looking forward to continuing with planning a Spanish class trip to Costa Rica and Panama in June 2026.

What's your favorite part about your job?
Seeing (and hearing) students use Spanish and listening about their experiences interacting with people outside of school. They are always very interesting interactions.

Girls Wrestling



This year for the Oakfield girls wrestling we were represented by 4 lovely ladies. Freshman Addison Dubey, Sophmores Rayden Lueck and Bethany Braker, and Senior Megan Miller. It was a little getting use to for the girls at first cause practice wasn't at the same time as the boys. But, they eventually got use to it being separate from the boys and getting to work with just us coaches without being interrupted. Like always there was a lot of ups and downs but the girls battled through it. They even got to have a running practice at Coach Gross's house since they wanted to play with his dog Peaches. They also got to have breakfast after practice as well which they enjoyed more than the actual practice itself. Even through all the ups and downs this season the girls have shown tremen-

dous improvement throughout the season which is great. The Conference Tournament was on Saturday, February 8th we only had 2 girls wrestling but they did really good. Rayden took 2nd and Bethany took 3rd in there brackets. We're now getting ready for Regionals (Friday, February 14th), Sectionals (Friday, February 21st), and State (Thursday-Saturday, February, 27th-29th). Girls wrestling is the fastest growing sport in America. Next year the WIAA has decided to split the girls and boys up. So the girls won't have to wrestle the boys anymore. So if you want to give girls wrestling a try please do and talk with the girls wrestling this year to get more info. We wanna see the girls wrestling program grow!

- Head Coach Matt Gross

Boys Wrestling

The Oakfield Boys Wrestling Team has had a competitive and successful regular season. Sophomore Austin Harmsen 138 leads the team in wins with 38 heading into the postseason. He has medaled at five tournaments, taking gold in 3 and runner-up in 2. Senior Brent Morell 215 is next with 29 wins. He has medaled in 3 tournaments with one gold. He also notched his 100th career victory. Freshman Blake Machmueller 144 has 22 wins and has medaled at two tournaments. Fellow freshmen Elisha Hartwig 132 has 16 wins and Estevan Luna 120 has 12 wins, both medaling in one varsity tournament. Senior Ben Crile 285 also recorded 12 wins with a tournament medal but saw his season come to an unfortunate early end. Junior Noah Fisher 175 suffered an injury early in the year but is returning for the postseason.

Bowling

Senior Bowler Logan Steinke:

What do you like most about being a part of this team?
The jokes we make throughout the van rides, meets, and practices.

What is your favorite memory from this season?
Kennedy pulling me off the stool because I took her spot, tipping the stool over and causing my pizza to go everywhere.

What were you most excited about for this season?
The fun meet at the end of the season

Any personal goals from the season?
Have as much fun as I can.



Powerlifting

The Oakfield Powerlifting Club entered its third season in 2024/2025 and so far it is extremely successful. There were 3 regional meets that our team competed in. Kelby Holzman, Ottelia Brenner, and Ava Lamb all competed in the Junior Varsity level at Laconia/

Waupun, Winneconne, and Neenah. Each participant improved in every meet and both Ava and Ottelia collected two second place medals and one first place medal for their division. Ava also received the award for Best JV-Girls Lifter at Neenah. Lainey Schepp

competed in the Varsity portion of the Laconia/Waupun meet and took third place in her extremely competitive division. Lainey Schepp qualified for the State meet with her finish at Laconia/Waupun. She will be competing in Apple-

ton at 8:00 am on Saturday, March 8. This is Lainey's second straight trip to the state meet. Congratulations to everyone that sacrificed their time to compete in these meets. The future is bright.

-Mr. Rickert

Mueller Honored



Caden Mueller was officially honored in the United States Naval Sea Cadet's program on February 9 in Batavia. The pinning ceremony culminated in Caden earning the rank of Chief Petty Officer. From left to right are Mr. McCarty, Mrs. Daane, Caden and Mr. Tapp. Photo by Hailey Rothering.

Craig Earns All Confernce Honors

Oakfield Senior hockey player Tysen Craig was recognized by the Badgerland Hockey Conference during the conference tournament Feb 7 & 8. Oakfield High School is a co-op with Fond du Lac High School for boys hockey.

Congratulations Tysen!

Badgerland All-Conference

1st Team
33 Spencer Shober -Goalie

2nd Team
#20 Blake Spies -Forward
#10 Drake Deanovich -Defense

Honorable Mention
#4 Will Mauthe -Forward
#25 Madox King -Forward
#8 Tysen Craig -Defense

Scholar Athlete
#28 Brody Manix
#8 Tysen Craig



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FFA

The Oakfield FFA has kicked off their strawberry sale! If you are interested please contact Abigail Daane at adaane@oakfeild.k12.wi.us or 920.583.3141. Strawberries will be delivered March 10th-14th. Thank you in advance for your support in the FFA. March 21-23 will be Ag Showcase held at the Fond Du Lac county fair grounds. FFA members will be presenting their SAEs and the FFA Alumni will be handling concessions! We hope to see you there! On April 6th, the Oakfield FFA Alumni will be hosting their annual Toy and Craft Show. If you are interested in having a booth please contact Jason Dorn at 920-979-8595.

Oakfield FFA Alumni Toy & Craft Show

Oakfield FFA

STRAWBERRY SALE

- Flat (8lbs.): \$27
- 1/2 Flat (4lbs.): \$16
- 1 Carton(1lbs.): \$5

Sale ends February 21st!

Delivery Date March 10th-14th

Reach out to any FFA member or Mrs.Daane for fresh strawberries straight from Florida!

Contact: adaane@oakfield.k12.wi.us or 920.583.3141

-Sunday,
April 6th
9am-2pm

-Oakfield
Middle/High School
250 Church St.

-Admission: \$3
(8 & under are
free)

-Concessions by
Oakfield FFA

Any questions, please contact
Jason Dorn - 920.979.8595 or
jasondorn1979@gmail.com





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Owen Lawson & Jorja Hofman
Ship Name: Jowen

Favorite Memory?
Side hug in 6th grade

First date?
Sitting in the car watching Impractical Jokers

How'd you meet?
School

Each others Favorite restaurant?
Jorja - Kwik Trip
Owen - Jorja's Cabinets

Favorite thing to do together?
Hoop in the shop

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Broede Collien & Alexis Liebenow
Shipname: Bexis

Favorite memory together?
Getting Taco Bell

How did you Meet?
Through friends

First date?
Taco Bell

Each others favorite restaurants?
Both Taco Bell

Favorite thing to do together?
Watch a movie

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James Kautzer & Mal Wilkens
Shipname: Jalory

Favorite memory together?
Homecoming together

How did you Meet?
School

First date?
Culvers

Each others favorite restaurants?
Mallory - Ala Roma
James - McDonalds

Favorite thing to do together?
Eat n Sleep

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Dylan Schwebke & Kylynn Gerlikovski
Shipname: Their names don't work

Favorite memory together?
Ice skating

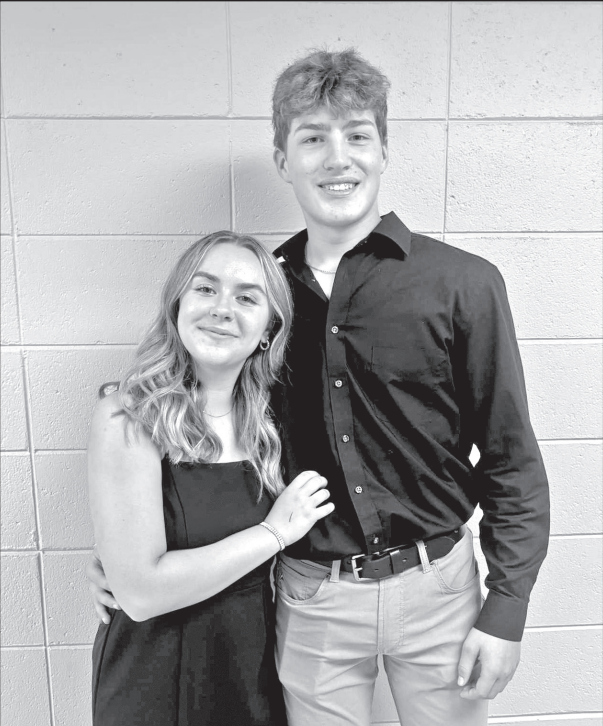
How did you Meet?
School

First date?
Culvers

Each others favorite restaurants?
Dylan - Raising Cane's
Kylynn - Sweet n Salty Pig

Favorite thing to do together?
Watch movies

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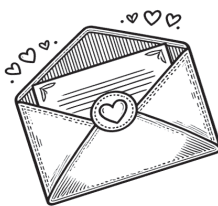
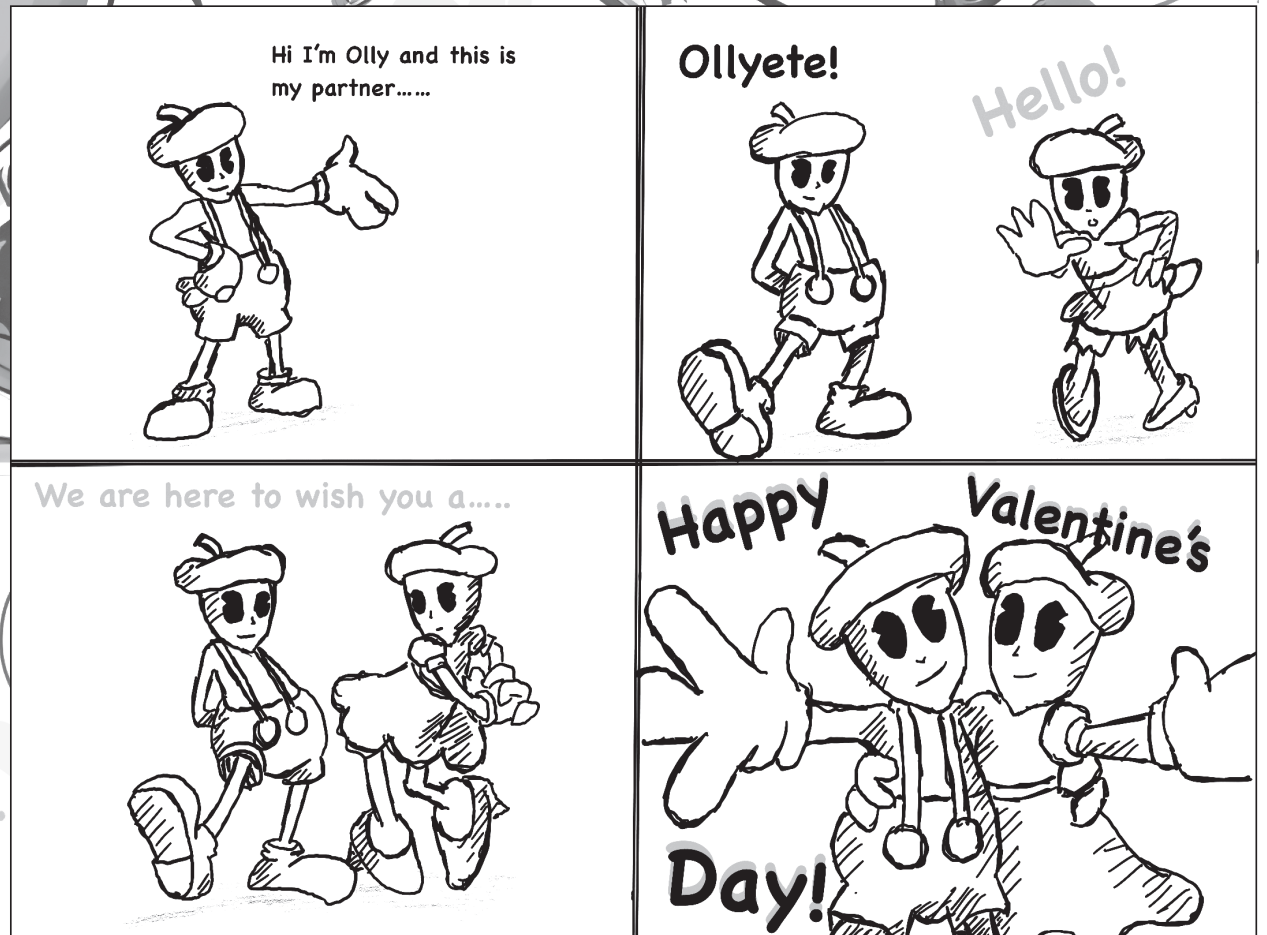
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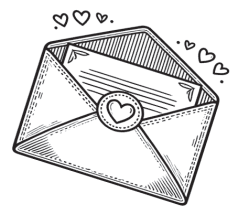
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Love Letters



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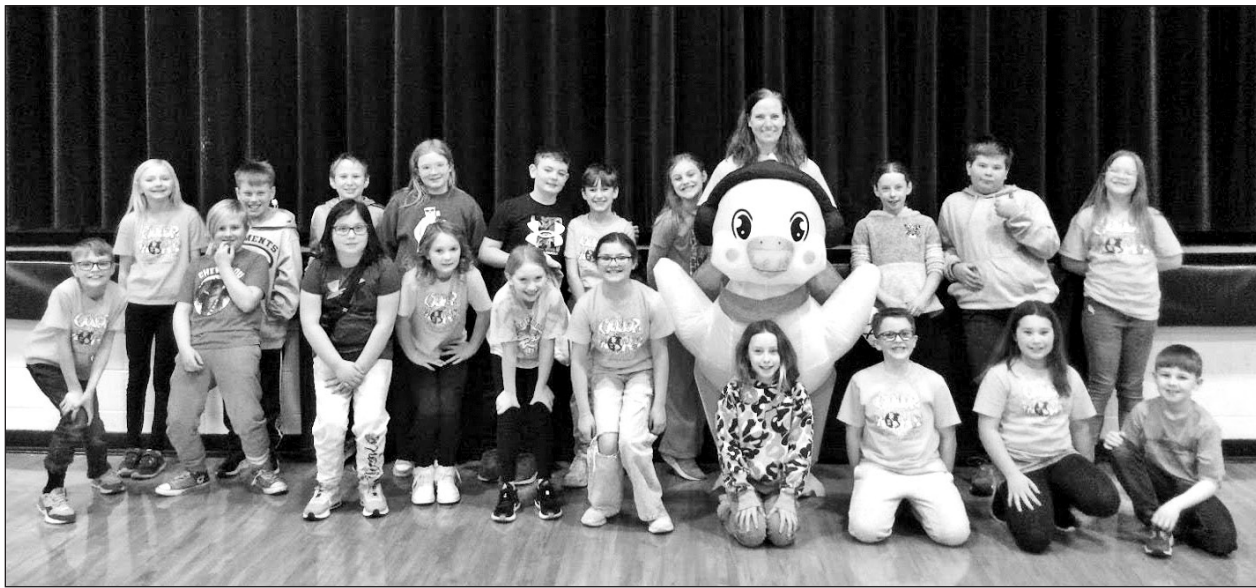
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ABOVE: Mrs. Albert dressed up like a duck for a day and had a photo opportunity with Ms. Pollpeter's class. They were leaders in online registration as well as completing Finn's Heart Mission. AT RIGHT: The top 2 fundraisers for Kids Heart Challenge, Croix and Alex, smile with Mrs. Albert.



Oakfield Elementary: Breaking Records, Saving Lives

By Karen Albert, OES Physical Education Teacher

Students at Oakfield Elementary School participated in Kids' Heart Challenge again this year as part of their physical education classes. Kids' Heart Challenge, or KHC, is centered around rope jumping and heart health education while raising funds for the American Heart Association. Oakfield Elementary School had their best year ever, raising \$9,471.23. The Oakfield families and community continue to give generously from their hearts!

Kids Heart Challenge was created by the American Heart Association to raise funds for the AHA by raising awareness of the health-risks associated with heart disease. Many families are affected by heart disease and stroke. With increased education, hopefully these health concerns can be reduced. Students are taught

the importance of healthy habits such as moving more, avoiding sugary drinks by drinking more water, getting enough exercise, breathing clean air and getting enough sleep as well as the importance of being kind. Not only are they focusing on their physical well-being, but also on their social-emotional health as well.

Four classes were able to earn extra PE class time by having 60% or more sign up online. In addition, classrooms were able to earn Amazon gift cards by having 50% of the class sign up online and/or at least 3 students complete Finn's Mission. Classes earning one or both rewards were Mrs. Narges' and Mrs. Kehl's Kindergartens, Mrs. Lindsley's and Mrs. Zuehlke's 1st grades, Mr. Anderson's and Mrs. Stortz's 2nd grades, Mr. Olson's 3rd grade, Ms. Pollpeter's and Ms. Schneider's 4th grades and Mrs. Larson's 5th grade.

Students also had some incentive prizes for sign-

ing up early and completing Finn's Mission. The mission involved learning about hands-only CPR as well as warning signs of a stroke. Fifty-four Oakfield students and families watched videos and learned more about skills that could help save a life! Weekly drawing prize-winners for completing Finn's Mission were Sawyer W., Natalie B. and Naomi C., winning the sloth warmies. Drawings for puppy warmies were also held on our event dates, with Bo S. and James H. being the lucky winners.

While fundraising was optional, many students took the opportunity to raise money for the AHA. Top fundraisers were Croix Holz (\$805.31), Alex Rumbuc (\$600.00), Clara Donnelly (\$350.00), Sophie Kocos-Bailey (\$327.15), Ellie Donnelly (\$325.00), Ashton Geidel (\$296.00), Lexi Kocos-Bailey (\$280.66), Carson Weed (\$255.23), Maverick Weed (\$255.23), Jack Hopkins (\$254.21), Cole Schwoch (\$251.00), Miley Mueller (\$250.18), Warren Haseman (\$212.11) and Joey Mueller (\$201.16). Those raising between \$199 and \$100 include: Mrs. Albert, Greer Gould, Gabrielle Strands, Bo Simon, Willow Schwoch, Addison Rukstad, Bryson Schmeihl, James Hill, Natalie Bruno, Bodhi Eppert, Ivy Taillefer, Claire Wise, Naomi Christie, Owen Larson, Brynn Jacob, Blair Holl, Barrett Patt, Macie Roberts, Adalyn Roberts, Quinn Hollenback, Dreyson Schroeder, Davis Hintz, Ella Hintz, Cayson Spaulding and Fenelope Uttendorfer. Students were able to earn instant prizes for their fund-raising efforts.

In addition, door prizes were given in each class. Jumping contests were held throughout the event, giving students the opportunity to compete and showcase their jumping skills. A leaderboard was also created for long rope jumping at each grade level. Prizes for students raising \$15 or more have been ordered and are expected to arrive by the end of February. A heartfelt thank you to the Oakfield community for your generous support of the Kids' Heart Challenge!

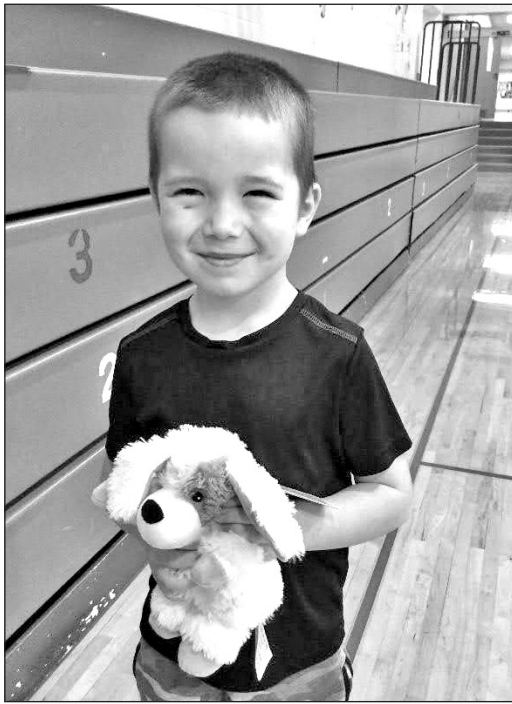


Our sloth warmie drawing winners: Sawyer, Natalie and Naomi. They completed Finn's Heart Mission by learning about stroke awareness and how to perform hands-only CPR.

Alumni Pep Band

Twelve Oakfield Alumni participated in a combined pep band performance on Friday, January 31st! Current and former students collectively performed peppy "staples" like Onward Oakfield, Hey Song, and Louie, Louie. Former students also stepped out of their comfort zone by performing Danger Zone from the Top Gun movies. The alumni added the following instruments to our band – 2 flutes, 1 clarinet, 4 alto saxophones, 1 tenor saxophone, and 3 snare drums. Our alumni graduated as far back as 1997 (which seems old to the current students) and we had eight different graduating classes participating in the performance.

THANK YOU to the alumni who took time out of their schedules to participate in this event and encourage our current band members! THANKS to the current band students who adapted to the change and embraced the renewed budding musicianship of the alumni! This is the fourth year of hosting an Alumni Pep Band. If you would like to be added to Mrs. Mohr's contact list for future events, please email her at bmohr@oakfield.k12.wi.us.

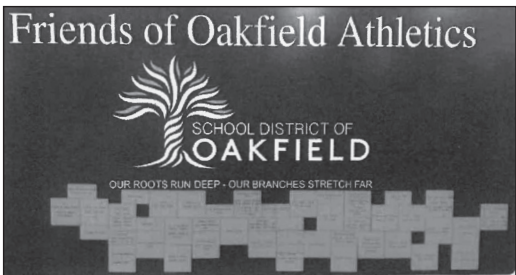


Bo and James were the lucky winners of the puppy warmies. 45 students raised over \$100 for the American Heart Association as part of Kids Heart Challenge and were in the drawings.

Hello Oak Nation,

We are accepting donations for Hudl Cameras which stream our activities to the public. Contact Doug Mock for more information at 920-583-3141. **GO OAKS!!**

Gym Brick: Is to purchase a brick for the sign that is located on the wall behind the ticket table when you enter the gym on the Oakfield side.
3” X 6” with text is \$75.00 6” X 6” with text is \$100.00



Scoreboard Advertisement: Is to purchase a panel that surrounds the scoreboards. It is a financial commitment of \$2500.00 for a five-year placement of your business advertisement. Payment can be an annual payment of \$500.00 or a one-time payment of the full amount.

Oakfield Gymnasium Bricks

The School District of Oakfield has committed funds to update and modernize the Middle School/ High School. We are bringing back the opportunity for you to purchase a Brick/Plate in the gym. Proceeds from the initial “Brick” sale helped pay for the wan board and score table. There is still a need to replace the scoreboards which are very outdated and will need attention in the future. Purchase a printed “brick” on the new wall. Families, individuals, companies. All are welcome.

Option 1: 3 x 6 with text \$75.00 | Option 2: 6 x 6 with text \$100.00

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Option 1: _____ Option 2: _____

Total Enclosed: _____

Text for bricks:

Mail to:
Oakfield School District • 250 E. Church St., Oakfield, WI 53065

Oakfield Scoreboard Ad Panel

The School District of Oakfield Is offering business and community members the opportunity to purchase an ad panel that surrounds the scoreboards in the MS/HS Gymnasium.
It is a financial commitment of **\$2500.00 for a five-year placement** of your message. *Payment can be an annual payment of \$500.00 or a one-time payment of the full amount.*

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

The School District will need a jpeg file of your business logo, to be displayed on the board.



Oakfield Community Blood Drive

Sponsored by The Oakfield Lions Club
Friday, March 7, 2025
12:30 PM to 5:30 PM

Oakfield Community Center
Main St., Oakfield, WI 53065

By donating at this time, you are helping save lives. You are assisting in Scholarship Funds for our Graduating Seniors.
For an appointment, please go to the Red Cross website or call Karen @ 920-579-0266.

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19th Annual Breakfast with The Oakfield Firefighters

Sunday, February 23, 2025
Oakfield Community Center/Firehouse

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Prices: 3 years and under Free
4 - 12 years of age \$5.00 | 13 years and over \$10.00

We will be serving scrambled eggs, sausage, pancakes, applesauce, doughnuts, orange juice, coffee and milk
(ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST)



- * Coloring contest for the children
- * The McGruff Crime Dog may be making an appearance
- * Come out and support your Oakfield Fire Department

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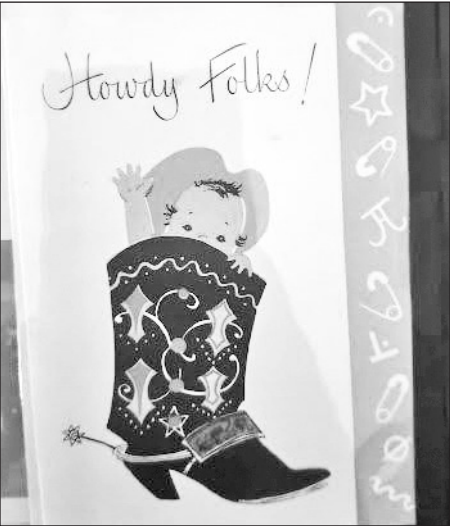


Family Histories



I decided to talk to my grandfather, William Lee Thompson “Bill”. A picture of Bill is shown to the left, Bill has always wanted to go to the Grand Canyon and finally got to go (as shown in the picture). Bill was born July 8th, 1960. When he was just 1, he had a hernia operation. The operation went very well and he doesn’t even have a scar because he was so young. The surgeons used super glue to close the skin, which at the time was a new technology. The photos featured show the card sent out to his relatives after he was born. On the back of the card (I did not receive a picture), his mother wrote how his siblings were doing. He was the 5th pregnancy, but only the third child, since his mom had had two miscarriages between the time his brother and sister were born. His sister, Jeanne, was twelve at the time, and his brother, Daniel, was seven. My grandpa describes himself as an oops baby, his parents hadn’t planned on having more children when he was born since they were getting older (his mom was 33 and his dad was 40). Even with the difficulty of his parents’ rising age, Bill was always told by his father that he was the easiest. My great grandfather always told him that they had already raised two kids, and raising my grandpa was like they were just having fun.

When Bill (my grandpa) was 40 years old he did martial arts and was a black belt, he even got first place, in points, for most of the tournaments that he was involved in. He had more points in the year 2000 than anybody else in his conference. He had to fight guys who were 25 to 35 years old. My grandpa’s favorite memory of martial arts was at a tournament, when a kid (probably around 25 years old) came up to him and asked, “Is there anybody else your age going to be fighting today?” Bill said “Oh yeah we got a full group, I think we got six guys.” And the boy went, “Oh! Thank God!” That made my grandpa feel so good since in that situation he was the old guy and the younger guy was worried about fighting him. Caption by Aurora Voss, pictures courtesy Marge and Bill Thompson.

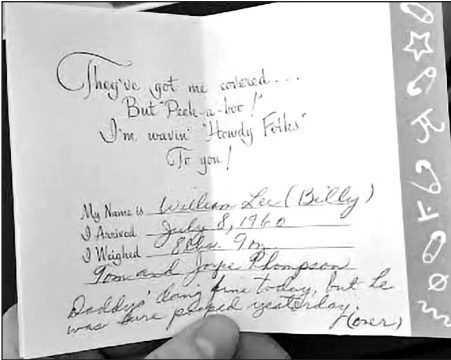


My great uncle Daniel Thompson died from brain cancer (most likely from phone radiation). He was 5 years younger than Jeanne and 7 years older than Bill. He always wished he could have had children, but couldn’t since he got German measles and mumps at a young age, which caused him to be unable to have children. Not being able to have children of his own was the reason his first wife left him. But in our family, he is remembered as a 6 foot 4, 450 pound teddy bear. In the picture to the left he is the little boy farthest to the left.

After Dan (my great uncle) took over his dad’s gumball business he took this big blue van, hollowed it out and lined it with shelving to hold huge candy containers. When Dan would visit my mom and my aunt Crystal, Dan would come over by them or they would run out to greet him and he would give each of them a BIG bag to fill with all the candy they wanted from the truck. Dan didn’t visit often since he was always traveling and spreading the gumball business around the US. When my mom was a kid, most of the gumball machines in stores had Dans information on the back. Caption by Aurora Voss and picture courtesy of Marge and Bill Thompson.

My Grandpa’s Love for Music

Bill (my grandpa) started playing instruments at a very young age. He started off playing violin, then played viola, then he started playing the bass. He switched to bass in music class when his instructor and his classmates told him to “take the bass” since he was tall. His music instructor created a band called The Prospects (named since they practiced on Prospect Avenue) since he wanted the class to become better at playing music and appreciate the music they played. The band would play music from the 50s and 60s at nursing homes and other places like that. After graduating high school Bill went on to play bass through



college. He remembers being in plays as part of the pit crew in the orchestra when people would sing.

Ray Revor (my great-great uncle) was a big influence on my grandpa (Bill). Ray was blind, but he did so much with his life. Ray was in a band called The Three Blind Mice. The joke of the band was, “Man we sound good tonight, we sound like we’re a foursome!” because there were 4 people in the band, but they couldn’t see him since they were all blind. One day the band finished a bar concert around 3 am, at that time there were no cabs or trains running. But the hotel they were staying at was a mile and a half away. The band members were all standing there thinking of how four blind men are going to get back when they are in an unfamiliar city, when all the sudden Ray pipes up, “oh I can get us back.” Ray stuck his cane in the trolley line, followed it back to a road and followed that road to another road. Eventually Ray got them back to the hotel. Since Ray was so involved in music he really influenced my grandpa to be involved with music. Ray also inspired my grandpa’s woodworking hobby, and since Ray was blind, my grandpa had wanted to go into the medical field to help people with disabilities. (By Aurora Voss).

Sandbakkels

Sandbakkels are Bill’s (my grandpa’s) favorite cookie, and a family recipe. My great Aunt used to make them. I learned that sandbakkels are very hard to make. I made them for the first time, and I found that putting too much butter makes them flat. The first picture shows the batter that me and my mom prepared and put in the tins my grandma uses to make



them. I had asked my grandma how to make them and she gave me the recipe and told me 3 things.

1. Add lots of butter
2. The layer of batter needs to be very thin, almost to the point that you could see through them.
3. Let them cook to where they look as though they are about to burn.

I believe my mom and I added too much butter and vanilla since they didn’t rise, and they did not become dry. We also did not cook the sandbakkels until they became brown. Even though we didn’t make them exactly how they are meant to be, they still tasted great and when I brought them in for my class, most of my classmates asked for more (Brayden Joas ate 5 of them).

To make sandbakkels first blend the lard, butter, and all three types of sugar in a bowl. Then add an egg, vanilla and salt into the bowl and stir. After everything is mixed add flour and stir. The batter will be very dry, but that is how it is meant to be. Refrigerate the batter for 1 hour. Put butter on tins (cupcake tines, or shaped tines) and pack a very thin layer of batter into the tins. Bake at 375 until golden brown (8 to 10 minutes). (Caption and photos by Aurora Voss.)



Sandbakkels		
1/2 c	sugar	
2 T	brown sugar	
2 T	powdered sugar	
1/2 c	lard	
1/2 c	butter	
1/2 tsp	vanilla	
1	egg	
1/2 tsp	salt	
2 cups plus	flour	



The life of my grandpa and grandma

This picture shows my grandma (Penny Reible at the time) on the left, and my grandpa (Keith James Boettcher) on the right. This was the day of their wedding on October eleventh 1974. They got married somewhere in West Bend, Wisconsin. These two met in 1973 at a restaurant called Snack Shack, where my grandpa was a dishwasher and my grandma was a waitress. Together they had 2 boys, Adam James Boettcher and Keith Lee Boettcher, and were married for a total of 48 years. My grandpa's parents were Kenneth Boettcher and Joyce Boettcher (Joyce Waala). He was born on October eleventh 1955 and passed away on October nineteenth 2022. Although he's not around anymore, before he died he always had a good time with his friends and family, not being the loudest person in the room he showed he cared still all the same. (Picture courtesy of Penny Boettcher).

My grandpa although not around now had many different hobbies and important people in his life. Some important people were his five siblings, Doug, Ken Jr, Bruce, Ricky, and Michelle. He also had his wife Penny Boettcher, his two sons Adam and Keith, and his grandchildren. My grandpa worked various jobs, his main job was at Maysteel in Allenton, Wisconsin. He worked at this factory for 40 years in the press room. After years of work he finally retired in July of 2021 to spend time with his family at their home in Campbellsport. Some things my grandpa enjoyed were going hunting and fishing, watching the Packers, and gardening. He loved his animals as well, you could always



find either our dog Cubby or Ruby on his lap while he sat in his favorite recliner in our living room. I have a lot of fond memories of my grandpa, and many others do too.

My grandma, now Penny Boettcher, was born December 16th 1955 in Milwaukee Wisconsin. Her parents were Vernon A. Reible and Elizabeth Janet Schilling. When she met my grandpa they both fell in love very fast, and were married very young, my grandpa was 19 years old and had his birthday the exact same day as their wedding, and my grandma was 18 years old. Although I get to see my grandma a lot, what I remember most is all the times she would go to Shalom Zoo in West Bend with me and my dad, her love for animals always grew more and more it seemed like each time we went. My grandma cares deeply for not just animals, but the nature around, her family, her friends, doing what she thinks is right and having a strong sense of always being able to tell how you feel. My grandma has worked many jobs including as a waitress at Snack Shack, a gas station attendant, nurses aide, bank manager, and customer service representative at an insurance company. She liked two of these jobs the most, the first being a nurse's aide because my grandma loved taking care of the elderly and said they appreciated her help a lot, while she also enjoyed taking care of them since her grandparents were gone and it gave her "a whole bunch" of grandparents to love. Her second favorite was being a Bank Manager for Guaranty Bank, she enjoyed working with the customers and all the challenges that came with managing her branch of work. (Caption by Sheldyn Boettcher).

This picture shows my grandparents and my great grandparents on my mom's side of the family together. From left to right my grandparents and great grandparents' names are (Great Grandpa Venski, Great Grandma Venski, Grandma Mary, and Grandpa Stan). My grandma Mary Musack (Mary Venski) was born on July thirteenth 1955, her parents were Robert and Vivian Venski. My grandpa Stan Musack was born on October third 1958, his parents were William Musack and Barb Immel. These two were brought together in marriage in April of 1979 as shown in the top left image. Together they had two children, my mother Tanya Yahr (Tanya Musack) and my uncle Joshua Musack. My grandma enjoys bingo, The Walking Dead, spending time with her family, darts, going to the lake, and Mc Donald's diet soda (Preferably diet Coke). My grandpa enjoys bonfires, boating, shuffleboard, smoking, the warm weather in Florida, and traveling in his RV.

The great grandpa of mine in the picture is Robert F. Venski. He was born on September twenty-sixth 1925 and sadly passed away, his parents were Irma Muckerheide and Florian Venski. Some things he enjoyed doing are going camping with our family, playing pool, and playing cards. My mother says he loved to garden a lot as well, she stated, "He used to spend a lot of time in the garden when he was younger." Early on in his life he served in the Navy Submarine Division, during World War II, he was positioned in the Pacific Arena. After serving in the Military, he loved going to VFW events, he also loved going to the fair in Wautoma County and running the taco tent. When he was older, he was the manager of a grocery store until his retirement. The image on the right is of his hat from the VFW, he had many pins on his hat showing the various achievements he had. He loved spending time with his family, and joking around with his grandkids. (Picture of the hat is courtesy of Sheldyn Boettcher).

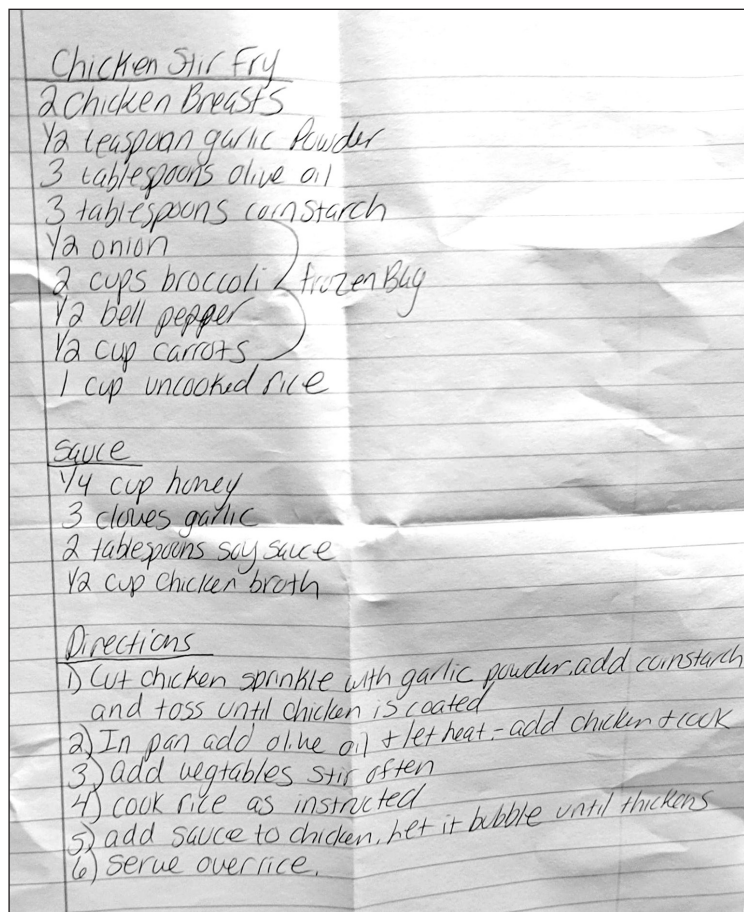
The great grandma of mine in the image is Vivian P. Venski (Vivian Whitcher). She was born on October seventeenth 1925 and passed away on November seventh 2017. Her par-

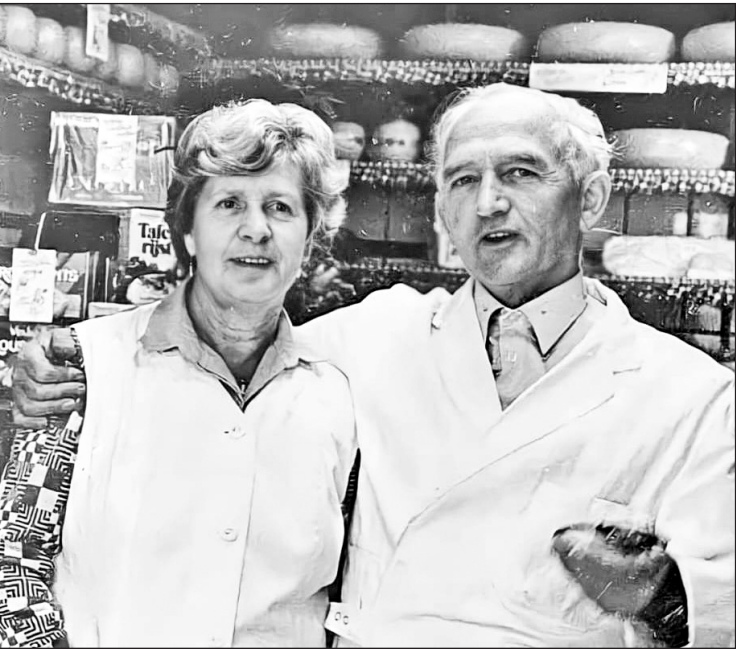
ents were Erwin Whitcher and Rose Whitcher. She married my great grandpa on January nineteenth 1946 in Milwaukee. Together they had four daughters and one son, their son passed away a few days after birth. In her freetime she enjoyed camping, eating candy, cooking, knitting, bowling, and golfing. She was also a member of the VFW women's auxiliary for a couple years. In the VFW women's auxiliary she at one point was the president. She loved spending time with all of her family and many times they went on family camping trips together. (Picture on the newlyweds is courtesy of Mary Musack). (Caption by Sheldyn Boettcher).

This is my great grandma Vivian Venski's recipe for chicken stir-fry. My grandma still has the bowl that my great grandma originally cooked it in, although now she uses it to grow plants. My grandma Mary says that they used to eat stir-fry a lot during their childhood due to not having a large amount of money. Even when my Mother was younger she also had this recipe of stir-fry before my family started to be able to afford better food. Stir-fry is traditionally a Chinese meal, my family has a small amount of Chinese in our blood (I took a DNA test, so the Chinese could be from my fathers side of the family) but in general this meal was cooked to save money. My

Uncle (Joshua Musack) used to have this meal a lot as well, so it seems to me like it was a part of their normal meals during the week. My great Grandma passed this recipe down to my grandma, who only cooked it when she was younger, and next it was passed to my Mother who makes Stir-fry every few months. To me this meal has a lot of meaning, it helped feed my family through tougher times, and overall is just a very good meal.

To start out cooking this stir-fry, we put oil on the pan and started the stove top burners to a medium temperature. We then cut the chicken and seasoned it with some garlic powder. Then we put in our chicken breasts, and start to cook rice on the side. We then dump some of the sauce shown above on the recipe sheet onto the chicken. This sauce includes a fourth cup of honey, 3 cloves of garlic, 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, and one half cup of chicken broth. Once things started to get warmer, we turned up the heat on the burners and added vegetables to the chicken. Our family enjoys the sauce a lot, so we ended up pouring more into the chicken. Finally, once the chicken is cooked and the rice isn't still hard, serve the chicken and vegetables over rice to get some very delicious stir-fry in my opinion. (Caption and pictures courtesy of Sheldyn Boettcher).





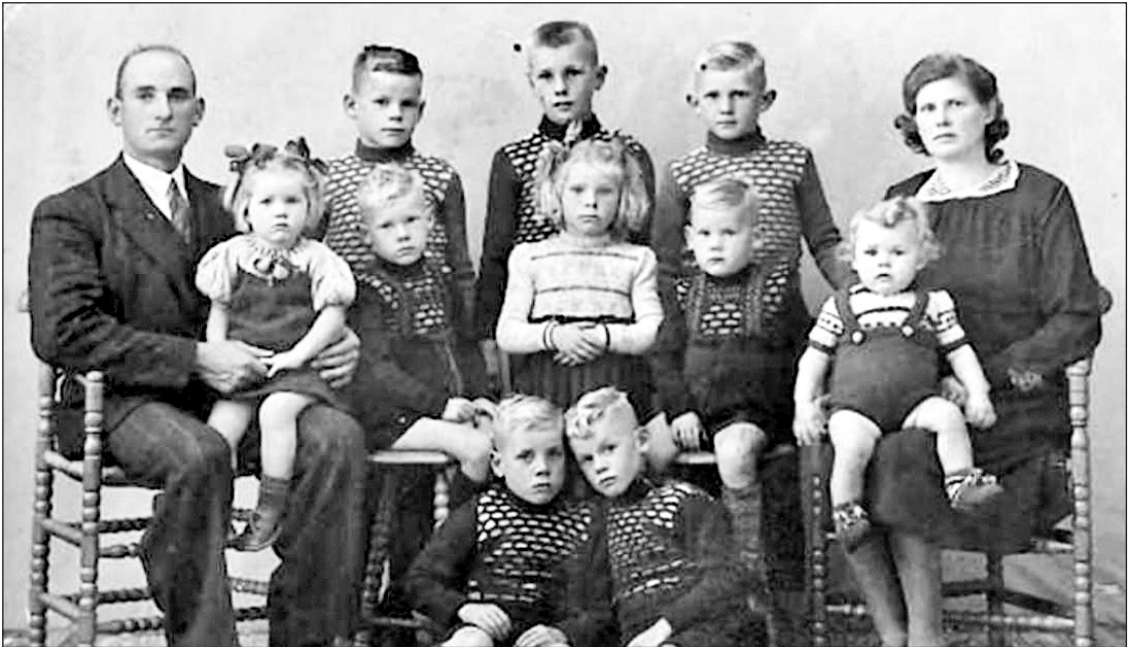
This is a picture I chose of my great grandparents. On the left, you see my great grandmother Sjaan Niesten born in 1921. I have met her, but she died when I was twelve. On the right you see my great Grandfather Henk Niesten born in 1920. They had ten boys. After the second world war they started a melkwijk (milk district) in 1946. It means you go past the doors to bring milk. In 1949 they started a milk store in Beverwijk. They also sold a bit of groceries. Sjaan worked at the store, while Henk did the melkwijk. The boys also needed to help their father in the melkwijk. Because Sjaan had a baby every year for a while, Henk started working in the store and it became a real cheese store. All the cheese came from the province North Holland.

They especially sold "Edammers cheese" from Edam. The oldest children (15 years) took over the melkwijk, and my grandfather at the time 12 years old also helped. This photo is taken in front of the cheese store. I got this picture from my grandfather, he kept the photo. I chose this picture because my grandfather always told me stories about how different life was in the past and how we had all different stores except for one supermarket. A memory that came up into my grandfather's mind was that he remembered he quit school at 14 years old and became a house painter. He also worked at the melkwijk every weekend and in his free time where he sold milk and eggs. No one knows when this picture was taken but I'll guess around 1980. Caption by

Fleur Munster.
This is the second picture I chose. In this picture you can see my grandmother, Wilhelmina Niesten (Wil). This picture was taken on March 9th 1971. The picture is taken in the woods in Holland called "het Hoofdorpe bos." I got this picture from my mother, Sandra Munster, who got the picture from her mother, Wil Niesten. I chose this picture because my grandparents mean a lot to me, the picture is taken on the wedding day of my grandparents. That is the day they became bonded to each other and started a happy life together. This picture means a lot because it is the start of a new beginning. My mom preserved the picture for a lot of years after she got it. My grandparents weren't really old, they were 21 years old when they got married. The memory that came up into my grandmother's mind was that my grandfather forgot to lift my grandmother up over a threshold. Caption by Fleur Munster.
This is the last picture I chose, it is a family picture, here you can see the family Munster. This is a picture with my great grandparents and their ten children. Later they got four more children. This picture was taken around 1947. This picture was taken in a local photo shop, where they only went once or twice because they weren't the most wealthy family. I got the photo from my parents, Siem and Sandra Munster, they got it from an invitation for a family day. Marieke Munster kept the photo. I chose this photo because my grandfather is in



it and this family grew up on the same farm as I did, but this family had a lot more children than mine. A nice fact about this photo is that my grandfather is sitting on his mothers lap. Caption by Fleur Munster.



Psychology 2 Class Tours Uecker-Witt Funeral Home



ABOVE: Touring the funeral home allows our students to converse on death and dying, as well as see behind the scenes of the funeral process. BELOW: Chris Holz takes questions in the embalming room at Uecker-Witt funeral home. Photos by Mr. McCarty.



OAKFIELD THEATER PROUDLY PRESENTS



FRIDAY APRIL 4, 2025 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY APRIL 5, 2025 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY APRIL 6, 2025 2:00 P.M.
OAKFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
200 WHITE STREET OAKFIELD WI 53065
TICKETS ON SALE BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 10TH
AT THE OAKFIELD HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE

TICKETS

- \$8.00 ADULTS
- \$5.00 SENIORS (60+)
- \$5.00 STUDENTS

ORIGINAL BROADWAY PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY MARTIN CHARNIN
BOOK BY THOMAS MEEHAN MUSIC BY CHARLES STRAUSE LYRICS BY MARTIN CHARNIN

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Oakfield Operational Referendum

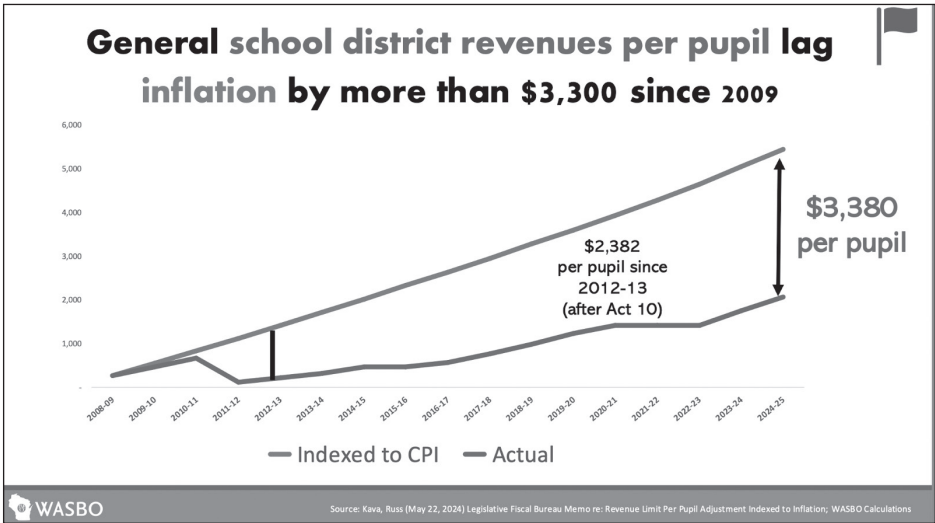
The Need for an Operational Referendum: Securing Oakfield’s Future

A common question from community members is, “Why does the district keep asking for more money through operational referendums?”

The simple answer is there is a gap in state funding created when the per pupil increase stopped matching inflation. Now, let’s dig a little deeper about how school funding impacts Oakfield.

The School District of Oakfield continues to face financial challenges due to an inadequate state education funding system, minimal increases in state aid over recent years, and rising inflation. Oakfield has relied on multiple operating referendums to help bridge the gap from lack of funding. Without this additional support, essential programs, staffing levels, and student services would be impacted. The proposed April referendum would replace the referendum ending in June 2025. We are not anticipating a tax increase at this time since this is a replacement.

The graph below illustrates the widening gap between school funding and inflation, demonstrating why the district is pursuing an operational referendum.

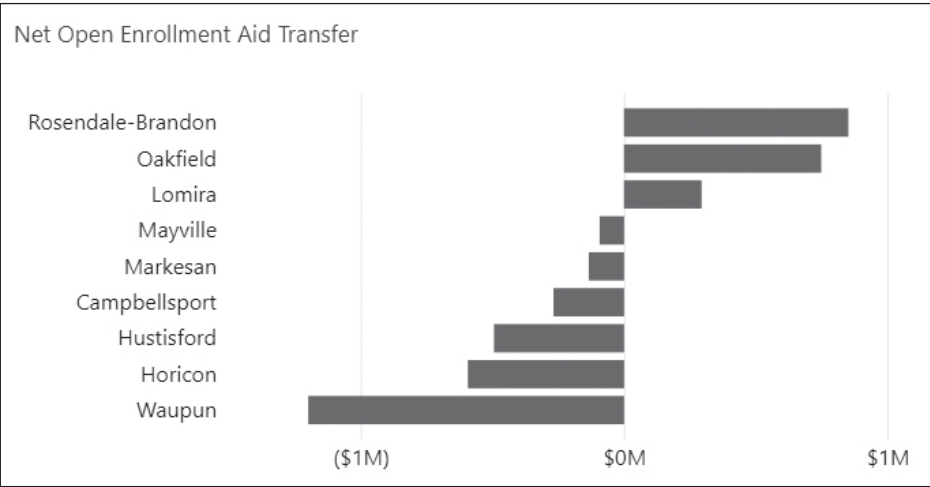


If state funding had continued to keep pace with inflation, the School District of Oakfield would not need to ask voters to support an operational referendum. If the per-pupil allocation had risen with inflation to reflect \$3,380 per student, our district would have an additional \$1.7 million in funding for 2024-2025.

Without changes to state school funding formulas, an issue beyond the district’s control, our only option to maintain educational programs is to seek community support through referendums.

The Positive Impact of Open Enrollment

For the 2024-2025 school year, Oakfield receives almost \$830,000 for students/pupils who elect to come to the district. Most districts have more students leaving the district than enrolling in. This causes some districts to pay more money to other



Graph provided from Wisconsin Department of Instruction on 1/27/25.

school districts.

Oakfield has 147 students who utilize open enrollment and transfer into our district. This creates almost \$830,000 in state aid coming from other districts. This is a good thing as it helps provide additional funding to maintain current operations.

The graph below shows how open enrollment impacted nearby districts in 2023-2024. Oakfield is one of three districts that receive positive aid due for open enrollment. The other two districts receiving aid are Rosendale-Brandon and Lomira. Mayville, Markesan, Campbellsport, Hustisford, Horicon, and Waupun are required to pay aid to other districts for students who have open enrolled.

The Impact of Vouchers

A school voucher is government-funded financial aid that helps cover tuition costs at a private or alternative school instead of the public school a student could attend for free.


The use of school vouchers has a significant impact on our district’s financial situation. For the 2024-25 school year, the state has set voucher funding at \$10,237 per student for grades 1-8 and \$12,731 per student for grades 9-12.

This year alone, the state forced the taxpayers of Oakfield to pay \$334,989 for voucher costs. These costs directly affect the mill rate from the school district.

Families pursue vouchers for various reasons, including smaller class sizes, parochial education, or private schooling. While educational options continue to expand, public schools must have the funding necessary to compete with voucher schools and sustain a high-quality learning environment for all students.

The financial challenges facing the School District of Oakfield are clear. The gap between state funding and inflation, combined with the rising costs of maintaining educational programs and services, has created a difficult situation. Inadequate state funding and the impact of voucher programs further strain resources by taking money away from Oakfield’s public schools. While open enrollment has helped by bringing in more students and additional aid, it is not enough to fully offset these financial challenges.

To ensure the continued quality of education in Oakfield, the district must ask voters to consider an operational referendum. This referendum is essential to bridging the funding gap, maintaining current programs, and supporting the staff and services allowing our schools to thrive. Without it, the district risks further cuts to programs, teaching staff, sports, and other extracurricular activities, ultimately impacting students and their future success.




SCHOOL DISTRICT OF OAKFIELD CENSUS

Is your young family new to the district in the last five years? Did you recently have a baby?

If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, we’d love to include your child in our school district census directory to ensure we have accurate information. Maintaining an up-to-date census is a state-mandated activity, and we strive to include all new families in the district. Please take a moment to complete this form so we can keep our records current.

For any questions, feel free to email us at info@oakfield.k12.wi.us or call the District Office at (920) 583-4117.

Thank you for helping us stay connected!



To ensure your child doesn’t miss out on these opportunities, join our Census by choosing one of the following options:

Visit our website at oakfield.k12.wi.us, select Menu, Families, Census Form in the drop down.

- OR -

Complete and return this form to:

Census
Oakfield School District
250 E Church St
Oakfield, WI 53065

Child’s Name: _____

Child’s Date of Birth: _____

Mother’s Name: _____

Father’s Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City and Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Congratulations!

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Special Meeting
(Monday, January 6, 2025)
Generated by Heather Bradwin-Haseman on Thursday, January 9, 2025

1. Introduction

Procedural: A. Call to Order
President Dercks called the meeting to order at 5: 30pm
Procedural: B. Pledge of Allegiance
Procedural: C. Roll Call
Present: Paul Dercks, Angie Patterson, Heidi Kopf, Jessica Shepherd, Tim Wiese, Sal Arellano
Absent: John Totz
Staff: Sarah Poquette, Becky Doyle, Tim Brown, Holly Rabe, Jennifer Post, Heather Bradwin-Haseman
Other: Della Bruno
Procedural: D. Board Mission Statement

2. Reports

3. Discussion Items

Discussion: A. Wisconsin Association of School Board 2024 resolutions to be voted on by delegates at the WASB Convention in January.
Mrs. Shepherd read through the WASB 2024 resolutions and led discussion between Board members about the resolutions.
Discussion: B. 2023-24 School Audit Final
Ms. Post reported the 2023-24 audit was submitted to DPI last month and asked the Board how they would like to be presented the audit. The Board opted to have Vesta present the audit at a future Board meeting.
Discussion: C. Open Enrollment Seats
Mrs. Rabe presented the Special Ed open enrollment seat for next school and Mr. Brown and Mrs. Doyle presented the MS/HS and elementary open enrollment seats for next school year.
Discussion: D. First Reading of NEOLA policy updates
Dr. Poquette overviewed the changes and updates from NEOLA to the policies. The policies will be brought back at a later Board meeting for approval.

4. Action Items

Action: A. Summer School
Recommended Action: Move to approve the summer school dates and pay as presented.
Mrs. Doyle overviewed the summer school dates and shared they will have some classes at the MS/HS again this year due to positive feedback about last year's experience.
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mrs. Patterson moved to approve the summer school dates and pay as presented. Motion carried 6/0/1.

Action, Discussion: B. Resolution Authorizing the School District Budget to Exceed the Revenue Limit for Nonrecurring Purposes. Recommended Action: Move to approve the Resolution Authorizing the School District Budget to Exceed the Revenue Limit for Nonrecurring Purposes.
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mrs. Kopf moved to approve the resolution authorizing the school district budget to exceed the revenue limit for nonrecurring purposes. Motion carried 5/1/1
Action, Discussion: C. Resolution Providing for a Referendum Election on the Question of Approval of a Resolution Authorizing the School District Budget to Exceed the Revenue Limit for Nonrecurring Purposes
Recommended Action: Move to approve the Resolution Providing for a Referendum Election on the Question of Approval of a Resolution Authorizing the School District Budget to Exceed the Revenue Limit for Nonrecurring Purposes
Mrs. Patterson, seconded by Mr. Dercks moved to approve the resolution for a referendum election on the question of approval of a resolution authorizing the school district budget to exceed the revenue limit for nonrecurring purposes. Motion carried 5/1/1

5. Next Meetings

Information: A. Regular Meeting, Monday January 27, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. at Oakfield MS/HS IMC
Board moved the January 27 meeting to Monday January 20, 2025.
Information: B. Regular Meeting Monday February 10, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. at Oakfield MS/HS IMC

6. Adjournment

Action: A. Adjourn the Meeting
Recommended Action: Adjourn the meeting
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mrs. Kopf moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:16pm. Motion carried 6/0/1

Regular Board Meeting
(Monday, December 9, 2024)
Generated by Heather Bradwin-Haseman on Tuesday, December 10, 2024

1. Introduction

Procedural: A. Call to Order
President Dercks called the meeting to order at 5:30 pm
Procedural: B. Pledge of Allegiance
Procedural: C. Roll Call
Present: Paul Dercks, Angie Patterson, Heidi Kopf, Jessi-

ca Shepherd, John Totz, Tim Wiese, Sal Arellano
Absent: None
Staff: Sarah Poquette, Tim Brown, Becky Doyle, Holly Rabe, Jennifer Post, Heather Bradwin-Haseman, Jennifer Schindel
Other: Kevin Pratt, Amy Braker, JP Braker
Procedural: D. Board Mission Statement

2. Consent Agenda

Action (Consent): A. Approval of Consent Agenda
Recommended Action: Move to approve all items under consent agenda.
Mrs. Patterson, seconded by Mr. Totz moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Motion carried 7/0/0
Minutes: B. November 25, 2024 Regular meeting minutes
Recommended Action: Move to approve the November 27, 2023 Regular meeting minutes.
Action (Consent): C. Warrants through December 5, 2024
Recommended Action: Move to approve warrants through December 5, 2024
Action (Consent): D. Staff Resignations
Recommended Action: Move to approve the resignation of Robbie Bauer.

3. Public Comments

Information: A. Public Comment Procedures
No public comments

4. Reports

Information: A. Administrator Reports
Dr. Poquette reported on the district: hiring an independent certified Library Media Specialist for 10 days from Jan-June to help with common school funds, gaps, work with Library aides on ordering, etc. Required to have one by the state-CESA 6 used to offer services but stopped last year, will look at budgeting for next year; Nox Boxes are installed and operational at both buildings; sent a reminder to all staff about slips and falls .in the winter season; lunch update as of Dec 5-no students are having to take the alternative lunch due to negative lunch balances, the number of students impacted has decreased, the balances have decreased as well, set a process to remind families about balances; would like to meet with individual Board members by phone or in person by January 31
Discussion, Information: B. DLT Reports
Mrs. Doyle reported on the elementary: winter assessments in process, AimsWeb assessment now state mandated; shout out to Jen Harrison on her work with the reading as-

sessments, the Winter Concert is this Wednesday for grades 1,3,5; Trimester check in with all staff in the elementary building.
Mr. Brown reported on the MS/HS: busy! did a data dig into assessments, audit of classes on what we're offering for next year, counseling department doing well-invited area counselors to Oakfield for a meeting and to build group support.
Information: C. Financial Update
Ms. Post updated the Board on the financials.
Information: D. CESA 6 Update
No updates

5. Discussion Items

Discussion, Presentation: A. HS Counseling
Ms. Schindel and Mr. Pratt presented a presentation and led a discussion on the HS counseling department.

6. Action Items

Action, Discussion: A. Dorian Music Festival
Recommended Action: Move to approve the Dorian Music Festival overnight trip as presented.
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mr. Totz moved to approve the Dorian Music Festival overnight trip as presented. Motion carried 7 /0/0
Action, Discussion: B. Spring Referendum
Recommended Action: Move to approve either: a) commit to a spring referendum with the determined amounts; orb) commit to balancing the budget by reducing the operating expenses up to \$1.1 million for the 2025-2026 school year:
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mrs . Patterson moved to approve going to referendum in the spring for 4.4 million for 4 years. Motion carried 6/1/0.
The discussion centered around helping the commu-

nity better understand what the referendum is for, what happens if it doesn't pass and helping people understand the question on the ballot.
Action: C. Property Insurance
Recommended Action: Move to approve the property insurance company as presented.
Ms. Post presented the quotes we received on the new property insurance. Ms. Post suggested we drop the Marine coverage on the lawn tractor used for snow removal of sidewalks. The policy will run for 18 months to finish this school year and through next school year, then aligning the policy with a July renewal.
Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mr. Totz moved to approve M3/EMC as our new broker and policy carrier as presented. Motion carried 7/0/0

7. Next Meetings

Information: A. Committee of the Whole-Monday, January 13, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. at MS/HS IMC
This meeting will be moved to January 6, 2025 and turned into a Special Meeting to accommodate the Spring Referendum timeline.
Information: B. Regular Meeting, January 27, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. at MS/HS IMC

8. Adjournment

Mr. Dercks, seconded by Mr. Totz moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:38 pm. Motion carried 7/0/0



School Board Meeting Schedule
2024-2025

Monday, February 24, 2025
Regular Meeting
5:30 p.m. MS/HS IMC

Monday, March 10, 2025
Regular Meeting
5:30 p.m. MS/HS IMC

Monday, April 14, 2025
Committee of the Whole Meeting
5:30 p.m. MS/HS IMC

Monday, April 28, 2025
Regular Meeting
5:30 p.m. MS/HS IMC



This form is available for you to offer suggestions or make comments about any facet of the School District of Oakfield. If you would like someone from the District to respond to what you have written, please furnish us with the information requested below.

CHECK ONE:

- ☐ I hope my input is helpful but it is not necessary for someone to contact me with a response.
- ☐ Please respond to my comments/suggestions:

Name:


Address:

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COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS:

Please send to:
Sarah Poquette
District Administrator
School District of Oakfield



Oakfield Elementary
920-583-3146
Normal Day Schedule:
8:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Oakfield Middle/High School
920-583-3141
Normal Day Schedule:
8:00 a.m.-3:25 p.m.

District Administrator
920-583-4117

Mr. Timothy Brown
MS/HS Principal
920-583-3958

Mrs. Becky Doyle
Elementary School Principal
920-583-3146

Mrs. Holly Rabe
School Psychologist/
Director of Special Education
920-583-3146

Mr. Doug Mock
MS/HS Activities Director/Phy Ed
920-583-4599

Johnson Bus Service
920-583-3335

Oakfield Child Care/Learning Center
Director-Bre Reis
920-583-2648

2024-25 District of Oakfield Academic Calendar

Aug/Sept 2024

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August 26-29 2024

August 28, 2024

September 2, 2024

September 3, 2024

October 4, 2024

October 22 & 24, 2024

October 25, 2024

November 27, 2024

November 28 & 29, 2024

December 23, 2024-January 1, 2025

January 20, 2025

February 11 & 13, 2025

February 14, 2025

February 17, 2025

March 24-March 28, 2025

April 18, 2025

April 21, 2025

May 26, 2025

June 5, 2025

June 6, 2025

No School--Teacher Professional Development

District Open House 4pm-6pm

No School--Labor Day

First Day of School

No School--Teacher Professional Development

Parent Teacher Conferences 3:30-7:30 pm

No School

No School--Teacher Professional Development

Thanksgiving Break--No School

Winter Break--No School

No School--Teacher Professional Development

Parent Teacher Conferences 3:30-7:30 pm

No School

No School--Teacher Professional Development

Spring Break--No School

Good Friday--No School

No School--Teacher Professional Development

Memorial Day--No School

Last Day of School-early release (2 hours early)

Teacher Workday-Graduation

School Day

No School

Teacher Professional Development-no school

School Open House

Snow Make-Up Days

To be determined

Board Approved 2.12.24