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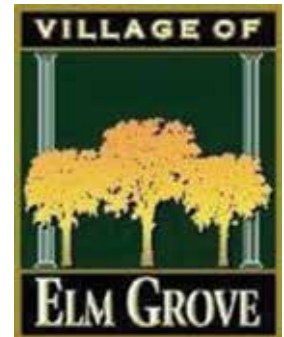
School Sisters of Notre Dame congregate along Watertown Plank Road on March 14.

Local Groups Join Anti-Gun Violence 'Walkouts'

By Lisabeth Passalis-Bain, elmgrovenews@yahoo.com

On the morning of March 14, exactly one month after a mass shooting at a Parkland, Florida high school claimed the lives of 17 students and faculty members, American students rallied across the country, organizing school walkouts and raising their voices against gun violence. Local participants included students at Brookfield East and Brookfield Central high schools. Joining them in solidarity were approximately 20 School

Sisters of Notre Dame who stood along Watertown Plank Road in Elm Grove for 17 minutes that day (one minute for each Parkland victim), holding a variety of signs including: "Let's Talk Not Shoot!", "Love Not Guns", "Grow Non-Violence in Thoughts, Words & Deeds", "Safe Life Matters". The signs saying "HONK for PEACE" were answered by supportive "beeps" from numerous passing vehicles.



Village Update

By Neil Palmer,
President – Village of Elm Grove
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As I write this column the vernal equinox, or **first day of spring** has just passed. It is really nice to have so more daylight and I look forward to having warmer days and seeing green rather than gray-brown vegetation.

The improving weather will bring our neighbors, young, old and animal outside so we all need to think about safety while driving. Joggers, dog walkers, children on bikes and skateboards will be sharing the streets so slow down, pay attention and share the road while driving.

The most **frequent concern** I hear about from Village residents is how hard it is to see anyone walking at dusk or night if they don't wear something reflective. If you frequently walk at dusk or at night, please wear some type of reflective clothing to make it easier for drivers to see you. Even walking with a flashlight does little good to help a driver see you.

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"I Know Where You Live!"



Lisabeth Passalis-Bain

"Little Things" Matter!

APRIL 4 — "National Hug a Newsperson Day"
APRIL 18 — "National Columnists Day"

I have no idea who created/ proclaimed April 4 as the day to officially HUG A NEWSPERSON. (It wasn't me, but I'm definitely o.k. with it!)

I do know, however, that we journalists mark April 18 in honor of the late **Ernie Pyle**, the great newsman and World War II correspondent who wrote countless first-person dispatches from Europe and later (because he believed that there were many more "G.I. Joe" stories that needed to be told) from the Pacific. He wrote about ordinary people who, in the course of battle, often did extraordinary things. His life was lost on April 18, 1945, killed by machine gun fire while on patrol with Marines on the small island of Ie Shima, west of Okinawa.

Throughout his career many of Pyle's stories were based on his belief that "It's the little things that count," as he once told his editor. His reporting decades ago about the day-to-day experiences of people he encountered continues to inspire my own writing/publishing which focuses on "all the little things" that make OUR community and its residents unique.



Photo by Jim Hass

Dougie's Dunkers take the plunge into the icy waters of Lake Muskego.

Team Effort Benefits Special Olympics, Again!

On February 11 — while many of us were doing whatever we could to keep warm — an industrious group of men and women were "freezin' for a reason" at the annual Muskego Polar Plunge, in support of Special Olympics Wisconsin.

Dougie's Dunkers, an eleven-member team led by Elm Grove resident and award-winning Special Olympian (he'll show you his medals) **Doug Pommerening**,

all dressed as Beach Bums this year. The expressions on their faces as they enter the freezing water say a lot.

"Doug is happy to report that his team acquired donations in excess of \$19,000 which qualified them as the 2nd highest in the state in their fundraising effort. Many thanks to all that willingly supported this effort," said Doug's mother, **Sandy Pommerening**.

Poetry

Haiku

By **Nicholas Passalis-Bain**
Founder: www.likemyhaiku.com

through thawing forests
a voice of hurried water
announces the spring

Haiku

By **Lisabeth Passalis-Bain**

snow-covered mountain
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Instructions to Voters	School District	Referendum
<p>If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: Contact your municipal clerk.)</p> <p>To vote for a name on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the name like this ●</p> <p>To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in" and fill in the oval next to the name like this ●</p>	<p>Elmbrook School District School Board Member, Area IV Seat Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jean Lambert</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p> <p>Elmbrook School District School Board Member, At-Large Seat Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Scott Wheeler</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p>	<p>To vote in favor of a question, fill in the oval next to "Yes," like this ●. To vote against a question, fill in the oval next to "No," like this ●.</p> <p>QUESTION 1: "Elimination of state treasurer. Shall sections 1 and 3 article XV and sections 7 and 8 of article X of the constitution be amended, and section 17 of article XIV of the constitution be created, to eliminate the office of state treasurer from the constitution and to replace the state treasurer with the lieutenant governor as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands?"</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p>
	<p>Judicial</p> <p>Justice of Supreme Court Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Michael Screnock</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Rebecca Dallet</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge, Branch 2 Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jennifer R Dorow</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge, Branch 12 Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jack Melvin</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Laura Lau</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p>	
	<p>County</p> <p>County Supervisor District 8 Vote for 1</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Thomas Michalski</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p>	
	<p>Municipal</p> <p>Village Trustee Vote for not more than 3</p> <p><input type="radio"/> George E Haas</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Patrick Kressin</p> <p><input type="radio"/> John T Domaszek</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p> <p><input type="radio"/> write-in: _____</p>	

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Vote "NO" on April 3 Ballot Referendum

Voters may have a surprise in store for them when they arrive at the polls on Tuesday, April 3. They will find a referendum question on their ballots that asks if they wish to abolish the elected position of Wisconsin state treasurer. Wisconsin's Constitution of 1848 mandates that a state treasurer "shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the state, at the times and places of choosing the members of the Legislature".

Since 1848, many honest and dedicated public servants of both parties have served as state treasurer, including **Dana A. Smith, Harold Clemens, Charles Smith** and **Jack C. Voight**. Former treasurer Voight is still around, and is in opposition to the abolition of this venerable office.

I also am opposed to doing away with an elected position. When public office holders are required to regularly face the voters, they must defend the daily handling of their duties and the administration of their office. Former treasurer Harold Clemens, who served from 1968 to 1971, used to tell the tale of driving from Madison to Milwaukee on a Friday afternoon with a \$1 million check to deposit in a state account at First Wisconsin Bank. He wanted the state to benefit from an extra three days of interest on the money, rather than wait to send it with a courier on Monday. An appointed bureaucrat would not have shown that much initiative.

I realize, of course, that interest rates are not nearly as handsome as they were in the 1960s, and we now have "direct deposit", but my point here is a larger one. Elected officials are responsible to the people and must perform in a satisfactory manner or be voted out of office. Wisconsin governor **Robert M. La Follette** believed that the more government positions that were elected by the people, the more responsive, honest and efficient government would be.

Since the 1990s, politicians of both parties have been trying to kill the state treasurer's office on the installment plan. More and more responsibilities have been stripped from the job and assigned elsewhere to various committees, boards and bureaus. It is difficult to discover exactly who to hold responsible, or even know who serves in which department over which duties and funds.

The referendum on April 3 is a chance for Wisconsin voters to say "NO" to the continued theft of an elected position created by our state Constitution. Let's demand that the office be maintained, and that the powers and duties which once belonged to it be returned. There is no good reason why Wisconsin should not join other midwestern states in having a vibrant and useful state treasurer's office. Don't let them take it away from us.

Stephen K. Hauser
Elm Grove

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Village Update (Continued from Page 1)

Warm weather also brings more people out to enjoy the Village Park and sometimes the pathways can get a little crowded. Courtesy and caution will help avoid accidents. Some small children, moms with strollers and older adults on the paths have a hard time reacting to bike riders and runners approaching rapidly. An announcement of "Behind you" or "Passing on your left" is appreciated by other path users.

Dogs must be leashed and under control at all times. Dogs are not allowed in the children's playground area. Dog walkers must clean-up after their pets. Dog waste bags and disposal facilities are available along the path system. When the Village Board adopted the policy to allow dogs in the Park it was done with the understanding that dog walkers must follow the rules and help see that others also follow the rules. Dogs which are not properly controlled are a significant hazard for children and adults.

We have a beautiful, clean Park and we all need to help keep it that way. Whatever you bring into the Park should be taken along or properly disposed of when you leave.

Tree cutting along the creek and in the north end of the Park prompted several calls last month. This tree removal effort began several years ago when the Emerald Ash Borer infestation reached Waukesha County. In previous years most of the removals were street trees and new trees were planted. This year the Emerald Ash Borer control efforts will be very noticeable as the tree death rate has risen rapidly. Almost 80% of the trees in the Village Park are Ash trees. Across the Village we expect to remove 496 trees this year, 260 of which are in the Park. The cost of new trees limits how many new replacement trees we are able to plant each year. This year we expect to plant approximately 50 new White Pine, Giant Arborvitae, Juniper, Swamp Oak, Bur Oak and Maple.

Ash trees on private property are the responsibility of the landowner. You can find information about Ash tree identification and Emerald Ash Borer identification on the Village website (www.elmgrovewi.org) by searching for "Problem Insects" in the search box. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources also has information. Residents can schedule a visit with the Village Forester by calling Village Hall at **(262) 782-6700**.



Past Times: I REMEMBER...

Fifty Years Ago: The Decisive Wisconsin Presidential Primary of April, 1968

By Stephen K. Hauser

"I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan decisions that are developing in this political year. Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

So spoke **President Lyndon B. Johnson** on Sunday evening, March 31, 1968, announcing a mere day-and-a-half before the important Wisconsin primary that he was abandoning his short-lived campaign to gain a second elected term in the White House. According to his own polls, the President was facing near certain defeat on Tuesday at the hands of a previously little known Senator from Minnesota, **Eugene J. McCarthy**.

Most seasoned political observers had scoffed when Senator McCarthy had announced his quixotic bid for the nation's highest office on November 30, 1967. He would be taking on one of the toughest, roughest, and most seasoned politicians that the Democratic Party had ever produced, a man with a quick temper, a no-quit personality and a seemingly bottomless bag of tricks. McCarthy, on the other hand, was a self-proclaimed poet possessed of a dry wit and a low-key, soft-spoken speaking style when on the stump. The Senator's greatest asset, however, was his single-issue candidacy. He would run as an unabashed foe of the Vietnam War, demanding immediate U.S. disengagement from the seemingly endless conflict in Southeast Asia.

President Johnson was so certain of easily defeating McCarthy in the nation's first-of-the-season presidential primary on March 12 that he did not permit his supporters to place his name on the ballot there, figuring it would be more dramatic if he beat McCarthy as a write-in choice. When the votes were counted, LBJ did indeed prevail with nearly 50% of the vote. The upstart McCarthy polled 42%, causing the press corps to sit up and take notice. No one had expected a midwestern Senator to score so well against an incumbent President in New England.

There were far fewer primaries fifty years ago than in more recent times. The next was in Wisconsin on April 2. For the previous half-century, Wisconsin had been considered a bellwether state, leading the way toward further wins for any White House aspirant fortunate enough to capture a victory there. It would be necessary for Johnson to convincingly rout McCarthy in the Badger State in order to end his troublesome primary challenge in future primary states like Nebraska, Oregon and California.

President Johnson's campaign effort in Wisconsin would be chaired by popular south side Milwaukee Congressman **Clement J. Zablocki**, beloved by his Polish neighbors and respected by Democrats across the state. A campaign office was opened at the northeast corner of Plankinton and Wells streets in the heart of Milwaukee's downtown. Campaign literature shipped to Wisconsin from Washington touted the universality of LBJ's accomplishments as chief executive.

"Whoever you are, wherever you live," one pamphlet intoned, "you have benefited from President Johnson's programs. He has helped you..."

McCarthy's forces set up shop a few



Photo by James L. W. Bain / EGN

Political buttons representing 1968 Presidential candidates from the collection of **Stephen K. Hauser**.

blocks to the west at the venerable Wisconsin Hotel at 720 N. Third Street. An old convention hotel that had seen better days, it had once been the Milwaukee campaign headquarters of Wisconsin Senator Joe McCarthy (no relation to Eugene). In 1968, however, it had been reduced to sharing its side of the street with a rather notorious X-rated movie theater.

President Johnson's forces had every right to expect an easy victory in the Wisconsin voting on April 2. After all, the President had carried the state with 62% of the vote in the 1964 general election. Soon, however, LBJ's own internal polls showed him facing an increasingly likely defeat at the hands of a man no one had ever mentioned as presidential timber. Perhaps to avoid the resulting embarrassment, more so than to achieve peace in Vietnam or restore domestic harmony at home, LBJ made had surprise announcement at the end of a nationally televised speech on Sunday evening, leaving many viewers (including myself) quite surprised. I remember thinking that now Gene McCarthy would be running unopposed for the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Of course, that was a situation that would not last long.

While dismal electoral prospects in Wisconsin may have unseated an incumbent President, state voters undeniably helped secure the election of the next White House occupant. The Republican side of the primary ballot also played host to an interesting presidential contest. Three names would appear on the G.O.P. ballot: former Vice-President **Richard M. Nixon**, California Governor **Ronald Reagan** and former Minnesota Governor **Harold Stassen**. A fourth Republican name had already been removed from the printed ballots: Governor **George Romney** of Michigan.

Gov. Romney's campaign had shown promise in late 1967. While Nixon was initially viewed as a "retread", especially after his unexpected defeat for Governor of California in 1962, Romney was relatively fresh face. All of that changed when he made a visit to South Vietnam to assess the military situation there. Shown around by **Gen. William C. Westmoreland** and various U.S. brass and military advisors, Romney warmly echoed the optimistic point of view put forth by the U.S. government

and its official spokesmen. On arrival back in the States, however, the Governor allowed as how he might have been misled by his handlers while on his fact-finding tour. Unfortunately, he used the ill-advised term "brainwashed" while explaining that, on sober reflection, he was not so sure that all he had been told was accurate.


The American media had a field day. "Romney admits to brainwashing while in Vietnam", one headline proclaimed. In truth, the outcry in the press was disingenuous and somewhat cruel. Obviously, no one seriously believed that Romney had literally been "brainwashed" by dictionary definition of the term. He had only been trying to relate that while "in country", he had been shown and told only selected things, and now he was putting together a more complete and accurate picture of our circumstances there. It made no difference. Every attempt he made to distance himself from his prior remarks only served to bring up the issue all over again. Finally, a disheartened Romney withdrew from the race on February 28. In New Hampshire, where it was too late to remove his name from the ballot, he polled less than 2% of the vote in March.

Thus Richard Nixon was left with two challengers on the Wisconsin ballot. Governor Reagan had told supporters he

would not actively campaign in Wisconsin or anywhere else, but added that it was their right to vote for him if they wished and he would not discourage efforts to place his name on the G.O.P. primary ballots in any states. (Reagan would not formally announce his candidacy for the nomination until the Republican convention had convened in Miami Beach on August 6.)

Nixon's other challenger was **Harold E. Stassen**, former three-term governor of Minnesota, ex-President of the University of Pennsylvania and Mutual Security Advisor to **President Dwight Eisenhower**. Stassen had served in the Navy during World War II as assistant chief of staff to **Admiral "Bull" Halsey** in the Pacific. At great risk, he had led raids to free American P.O.W.s from Japanese prisoner of war camps after Japan's surrender in 1945. His presidential candidacy in 1968, like McCarthy's was sparked by his opposition to America's role in the Vietnam war. A conflict he felt would have been better addressed by United Nations peace-keeping forces and neutral observers, his radio ads intoned, "Gov. Stassen believes that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon share the blame for America's tragic mistake in Vietnam."

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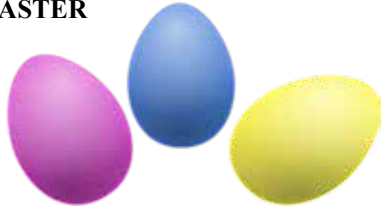
Calendar of Events for April 2018

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Sunday – APRIL 1

EASTER



Monday – APRIL 2

*Elm Grove Plan Commission Meeting – 7 p.m. @ Village Hall.

Tuesday – APRIL 3

SPRING ELECTION
(Elm Grove residents VOTE @ Village Hall, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) (262) 782-6700.

*Elm Grove Woman’s Club Meeting: 11 a.m. (Social); 11:30 a.m. (Business); Noon (Lunch); followed by Program: “Milwaukee Riverkeeper and its Impact on Elm Grove” presented by Cheryl Nenn. www.egwc.org. (262) 782-5930.

*Elm Grove Building Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m. @ Village Hall. Agenda: www.elmgrovewi.org.

*Brookfield Toastmasters Club Meeting: 6:30 to 8 p.m. @ Waukesha State Bank, 18300 W. Capitol Dr., Brookfield. Guests welcome. www.brookfieldtm.toastmastersclubs.org.

Wednesday – APRIL 4

*Elm Grove Beautification Committee Meeting – 8:30 a.m. @ Village Hall.

Friday – APRIL 6

*Elmbrook Rotary Club Meeting – 7 a.m. in Elm Grove www.elmbrookrotary.org.

*Kiwanis Club of Elm Grove-Golden K Meeting – 9:30 a.m. @ St. Mary’s Senior Center, 13000 Juneau Blvd., Elm Grove. kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com.

Tuesday – APRIL 10

*School District of Elmbrook Board of Education Meeting: 6 p.m. @ Central Administration Offices, 13780 Hope St., Brookfield. Open to the Public. www.elmbrookschoools.org. (262) 781-3030.

*Elm Grove Woman’s Club – Annual Art Scholarship Competition for High School Students Registration: 3 to 6 p.m. @ Clubhouse, 13885 Watertown Plank Rd., Elm Grove. (262) 782-5930.

Wednesday – APRIL 11

*American Association of University Women – West Suburban Branch Meeting – 6:30 p.m. Program: “The Hidden Impact of Segregation on Milwaukee County” presented by Reggie Jackson, Head Griot, America’s Black Holocaust Museum. Call Linda (414) 476-6919. <http://westsuburbanmilwaukee-wi.aauw.net>.

Thursday – APRIL 12

*Elm Grove Public Safety Committee Meeting – 6 p.m. @ Village Hall.

*Elm Grove Woman’s Club – Annual Art Scholarship Competition for High School Students Reception & Show – 7 to 8:30 p.m. @ Clubhouse, 13885 Watertown Plank Rd., Elm Grove. (262) 782-5930. Open to the Public.

Friday – APRIL 13

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*Kiwanis Club of Elm Grove-Golden K Meeting – 9:30 a.m. @ St. Mary’s Senior Center, 13000 Juneau Blvd., Elm Grove. kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com.

Saturday – APRIL 14

*Sunset Playhouse Sheepshead Tournament – 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Doors Open @ 12:30 p.m. Entry Fee: \$10. Advanced registration required. Entry forms available at Box Office, 800 Elm Grove Rd., Elm Grove. (262) 788-4431, ext. 221.

Monday – APRIL 16

*Elm Grove Library Board Meeting – 4:30 p.m. @ Village Hall.

Tuesday – APRIL 17

TAX DAY

*Elm Grove Building Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m. @ Village Hall. Agenda: www.elmgrovewi.org.

*Brookfield Toastmasters Club Meeting: 6:30 to 8 p.m. @ Waukesha State Bank, 18300 W. Capitol Dr., Brookfield. Guests welcome. www.brookfieldtm.toastmastersclubs.org.

Wednesday – APRIL 18

*OWLS (Older-Wiser-Livelier-Seniors) Sponsored by Community United Methodist Church, 14700 Watertown Plank Rd., Elm Grove. Program: “Explore – Third ward; Tour: Next Act Theatre: “You and I”. Lunch: Merriment Social. (262) 782-4060. www.cumceg.org.

Friday – APRIL 20

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Sunday – APRIL 22

EARTH DAY



Monday – APRIL 23

*Elm Grove Board of Trustees Meeting: 7:30 p.m. @ Village Hall Court Room. Agenda: www.elmgrovewi.org.

Tuesday – APRIL 24

*Elm Grove Woman’s Club – Annual Presidents’ Luncheon Call (262) 782-5930 for details.

*School District of Elmbrook Board of Education Meeting: 6 p.m. @ Central Administration Offices, 13780 Hope St., Brookfield. Open to the Public. www.elmbrookschoools.org. (262) 781-3030.

Friday – APRIL 27

*Elmbrook Rotary Club Meeting – 7 a.m. in Elm Grove www.elmbrookrotary.org.

*Kiwanis Club of Elm Grove-Golden K Meeting – 9:30 a.m. @ St. Mary’s Senior Center, 13000 Juneau Blvd., Elm Grove. kiwaniselmgrove@gmail.com.

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Clubs & Organizations

Art Scholarship Competition to be Held

High School Students Invited to Enter

The Elm Grove Woman's Club will hold its 49th Annual Art Scholarship Competition from April 10-12, 2018. The event is open to all high school students who reside in Elm Grove or who attend school in the Elm Brook School District. Students do not have to be enrolled in an art class in order to participate.

High school seniors will have the opportunity to win one of two \$1,500 awards. These scholarships will be issued directly to accredited university, college, art or technical schools on behalf of the winning students. Winners do not need to major or minor in art to receive an award.

Students in grades 9-11 will compete for one \$250 grant which will be awarded directly to the winner. Contestants should select three representative pieces of their original art in any medium.

Registration will be held on Tuesday, April 10 from 3 to 6 p. m. A reception and show, which is open to the public, is set for Thursday, April 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., during which time the scholarship and grant winners will be announced.

Entry forms are available from local high school art teachers and at registration.

The scholarship and grant winners, their family members and art teachers will be invited to attend the May meeting of the EGWC where their winning artwork will again be displayed.



Photo by Kyle Jain

Members of the BROOKFIELD EAST HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CLUB: (Front row – left to right) **Josh Williams, Taki Panagiotopoulos, John Archibald, Alec Rousseau, Glenn Chen** (team captain), **Wyatt Tierney**; (Back row – left to right) **Samer Bilal, David Turicek, Anthony Mikolajewski, Adithya Konduru, Jack Hicks, Grady Ma, D.J. Richlen** (Coach). Not pictured: **Wes Hagemeyer, Josh Baratka, Arnav Tripathi and Ty Schroeder**.

Brookfield East Chess Club Takes 3rd at State, Welcomes New Members

By **D. J. Richlen**, BEHS Chess Coach

This was our team's first full-year of competition with me as the coach. BEHS had not had a chess team in several years. We put together a team late last year to compete in the State Championships and came in 10th place. We then practiced all summer on Sunday nights at the home of **Jack Hicks**, a sophomore and Elm Grove resident.

We grew our team to 16 players and competed in two different high school conferences. In the SMCA, a league primarily of western suburban schools, we came in 2nd place.

(In mid-March) our team competed at the State Championships and took 3rd place! Congratulations to varsity team **Grady Ma, Jack Hicks, Anthony Mikolajewski, David Turicek**, and team captain **Glenn Chen**. We scored impressive victories over Milwaukee Reagan, Rufus King, and Nekoosa High School.

Medalists were Grady and Jack in Division 1, and **Wyatt Tierney** and **John Archibald** in Division 3. Wyatt was the highest scorer on the team with 3½ points. We would like to recognize Anthony, our graduating senior, for both his fine playing

career and his leadership contributions to the team.

We had a very good year, lots of fun, and grew together. I know there are other players in the area that we have not found yet (and) our goal is to get to 20-25 members.

Players interested in joining or parents wanting more information should contact me by e-mail at dj.richlen@yahoo.com. No competition experience is necessary / required.

D.J. Richlen has also coached at St. Mary's Visitation for the past six years.



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Math Club students at Pilgrim Park Middle School.

PPMS Students Excel at Math Competitions

Throughout this past winter, students in Math Club at Pilgrim Park Middle School in Elm Grove have been diligently preparing for the Mathcounts Competition. Mathcounts is, according to the School District of Elm Brook, the most difficult math competition in the country, and is highly regarded as the standard for all other competitions. Each year, all students from the Math Club compete against each other to represent the Pilgrim Park Mathcounts Team. This is highly competitive and requires a great amount of practice and thoughtful preparation. Once students have qualified to represent the team in the regional competition, they

then try to make it to the state level, where they compete against some of the top schools in Wisconsin.

Qualifiers for the Regional Competition this year included PPMS students **Stephen Leahy, Carrie Wang, David Wang, Alan Zhong, Perrin Chen, David Jia, Emily Zhang, Thevindu Perera, Sameer Bhatt, and Michael Deselnicu**.

Stephen Leahy qualified for state in the individual competition, and Carrie Wang, Alan Zhong, Perrin Chen, and David Wang all qualified in the team competition.



News Briefs



Photo courtesy of Pilgrim Park Middle School

PPMS students with their Rube Goldberg competition machine.

Pilgrim Park Holds Rube Goldberg Competition

By Sarah Reedy, 7th Grade Science teacher

Pilgrim Park Middle School's Rube Goldberg Machine Building Competition took place at the school's library on March 21. This is a yearly showcase between the top-performing, student-constructed machines for each of our three teachers in 7th grade science classes. Top-performing machines were determined by in-class competitions on March 16.

This entire project's purpose is to provide a real-life, team-building atmosphere in our classrooms in order to motivate our students to use their critical thinking skills to construct and operate a model they designed from their own

imagination! This allows students to customize their own learning path while we as teachers provide guidance and rapid feedback throughout the 4-week building project. The students this year worked hard to put together their knowledge of physics and simple machines in order to make one complex machine that completes a task. This year's theme was "Celebrating the Olympics", in which students (were challenged to) build a machine focused on showcasing a part of the Olympics.

NOTE: Students in the 7th grade science classrooms of teachers Sarah Reedy, Anna Feldmeier, and Stephanie Wagner were involved with the project

Good Sports

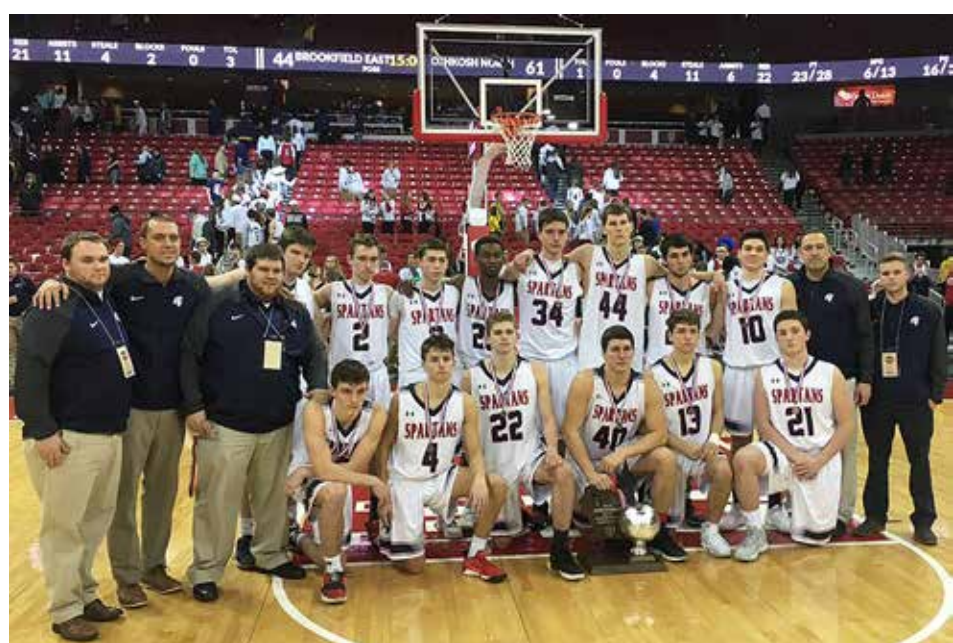


Photo courtesy of the School District of Elmbrook

CONGRATULATIONS to the Brookfield East Boys Basketball Team on its recent achievements. It first won the Regional Championship with victories over Milwaukee South and Milwaukee Hamilton — then went on to become the State Division 1 runner-up. The team defeated Sun Prairie in the State Semi-Final 52-50, but lost to Oshkosh North in the Final 61-44. This is the highest finish at State in BEHS school history as it was the first trip to State in 39 years.



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Brookfield East students Emma Barany and Isabel McClain.

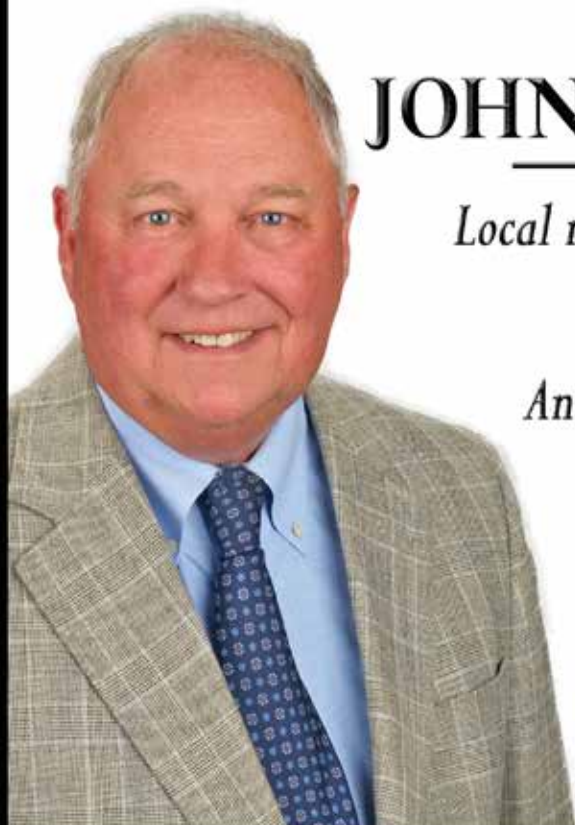
BEHS Students Receive Art, Writing Awards

Art students at Brookfield East High School have earned three National Silver Medals in the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. Emma Barany ('18) won two National Silver Medals for her Art Portfolio and her animated film, *The United States of America*. Isabel McClain ('21) won one National Silver Medal for her drawing entitled *The Lines of Life*.

To earn a National Medal, Regional Gold Key winners are judged nationally

by an impressive panel of creative-industry experts. National medalists are then recognized in part at the National Ceremony at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

An Elmbrook School District website posting noted: "This is an extremely prestigious award for our students and we are so thrilled for them and all their achievements!"



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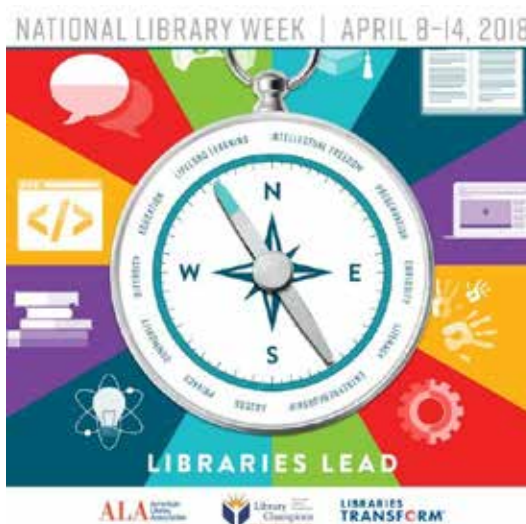
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Join us this National Library Week and test your observation skills with an interactive I SPY display in the library. Use the guide to decipher clues and connect the dots. It's fun for the whole family with prizes to boot!

For the little ones, especially those 3-7, award-winning children's entertainer David Landau will be at the library **Friday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m.** for a morning of music and silliness. Landau's engaging concerts educate children about the world around them and are entertaining for parents and children alike. It's free to attend.



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William Shakespeare
“The Tempest” – Act 1, scene 2

Wild Plum Memory Project Comes to Elm Grove

This January marked the beginning of a new partnership of four libraries, including Elm Grove, who will be offering monthly programs, called Memory Cafes, for those affected by memory loss. The Elm Grove Public Library's first Memory Café as part of the Wild Plum Memory Project is Monday, April 16 from 3:00 – 4:30 p.m.

Baseball is the theme of this month's Memory Café. With the new season in full swing, we'll partake in the traditions associated with America's pastime. Join us for Elm Grove's home opener, where we'll talk baseball history, rivalries, sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", and make our own team pennants! There will also be snacks and refreshments.

What is a Memory Café? A Memory Café is a social gathering for those who are experiencing early stage dementia, mild memory loss or mild cognitive impairment (MCI), and a family member or care partner. It's a place to have fun, share experiences, and stay socially connected.



First time attendees - Please contact the Alzheimer's Association for more information or to RSVP at 800-272-3900. For more information about the Wild Plum Memory Project, visit librarymemoryproject.org.



Small Space Gardens: Creating a Private Space

Just in time for summer prep, garden expert Melinda Myers returns to the Elm Grove Library on **Wednesday, April 11 at 7 PM** with a free program focused on design strategies for screening, privacy and more. Learn how to combine plants, furnishings, and accessories to create an entertainment space, retreat, or area for relaxation within your landscape. Melinda will share strategies for maximizing the beauty and enjoyment whether you're dealing with a small yard or trying to create a garden room within your landscape. Q&A with Melinda will follow the presentation.

Be sure to bring a gardening book for our garden book exchange, where you can swap a trusted favorite for some fresh inspiration!

Seating for this program is limited. Telephone the library at 262-782-6717 to reserve your spot.

32nd Annual Book Sale: One for the Books

By Janet Wintersberger

Many thanks to our friends and neighbors who shopped the Friends of Elm Grove Library's used book sale in March. With your help, the Friends of Elm Grove Library (FOEGL) raised over \$20,000 to expand the library's collections.

We are grateful for the strong community support of all facets of the sale, whether it's the materials you donate, the library staff who accept the items, friends and neighbors who volunteer at the sale, and those who shop the sale. Our library is a gem in our community, thanks to your support!

The sale would not be possible without the continuous support of **Kathy Baptie, Carla Stensberg, Kathy Tusing, Jane Kivlin, Pat Ruttum, Karen Dahlman and Sally Cashin**, all of Elm Grove, and **Connie Pavletich** of Brookfield.

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VOICE OF DEMOCRACY: (Left to right) **Dennis M. Callies**, Gross-Yaksh VFW Post 6498 Patriot's Pen Committee Chairman, **Katharine Schwister** (1st place District and Post), **Sharon Tradewell**, Gross-Yaksh Auxiliary Secretary, **Andrew DeMaster** (2nd place Post level), and **Noah Doble** (3rd place Post level).



Photo courtesy of Brookfield Academy

PATRIOT'S PEN: (Left to right) **Dennis M. Callies** and **Sharon Tradewell** (VFW Post 6498), **Macauley Omereonye** (1st place – Post level), **Sophie Thomas** (1st place District, 2nd place Post), and **Jacqueline Dieck** (3rd place Post level).

Brookfield Academy Students Honor Patriotism with Award-Winning Essays

By Marie O'Brien

Brookfield Academy students earned recognition for their personal essays about patriotism and won awards in two VFW-sponsored competitions. Middle School students participated in the Patriot's Pen written essay contest and Upper School students participated in the Voice of Democracy audio essay competition. Upper School junior **Katharine Schwister**, of Elm Grove, and Middle School student **Sophie Thomas**, earned 1st place at the VFW district level for their individual essays. Students win awards at the post and district levels and have the opportunity to advance to state and national levels. This year, six Brookfield Academy students earned awards at both post and district levels.

Katharine, a member of Rho Kappa (National History Honor Society), participated in the competition with other Rho Kappa juniors, and discovered she had a deep passion about this year's topic, "American History: Our Hope for the Future."

"As I grow older, I am coming to realize exactly how much I do not know about the suffering and sacrifice that has allowed me

to enjoy the life that I do; this essay was an ideal outlet to share my realizations and voice my opinions with the hope that I can reach others of my generation," she said.

Both competitions require students to share their views on a patriotic theme and according to Brookfield Academy history teacher **Karen Ray**, this personal reflection is the best type of teaching tool. "Asking a question requires a process of thinking, compelling students to deeply explore what they think and how they feel about something," she said. "This thought process creates a cognizance and recognition of where a student really stands on a certain issue or topic."

Katharine enjoyed the experience from the moment she sat down to prepare her essay, but she agreed that meeting the veterans was a highlight. "I was given the privilege of speaking to some of the veterans. I was struck with the realization that not only have these veterans dedicated their lives to serving their fellow countrymen; they possess the most astute understanding of human nature. They have seen the very worst and the very best that human character has to offer."

Winners of each contest met with members from the Gross-Yaksh VFW Post 6498 and Auxiliary Post – a cherished finale to the competition for both the students and veterans. "These intergenerational connections are so important," said Ms. Ray. "Veterans are so appreciative of the students, and our students are so grateful to meet the veterans."

Exploring deeper thoughts on patriotism is not an unusual concept for Brookfield Academy students. "The competitions fit in well with the school philosophy and the concepts of freedom and heritage," said Ms. Ray. Patriotism is one element of broader values introduced to students starting in the Primary School and reinforced throughout their Brookfield Academy experience.

News' Hounds

& other beloved creatures

Adopt a Pet at the Elmbrook Humane Society

By Heather Gehrke

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Estate Planning and Digital Assets

By Attorney Isabell Mueller

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This digital world of ours has brought us convenience and ease of communication. But what happens when we die? The answer lies in those Provider Service Agreements and EULA's (End User License Agreement) we all sign. The problem is that none of us ever really read them. If we did, we would find that there is no uniformity in how the death of a user is handled. Every provider, from Amazon to Zappos, has their own procedure. To complicate matters further, our state and federal laws, which govern the disposition of every other form of asset we own (personal property, bank accounts, real

estate and even copyrights and trademarks) have not kept up with the evolution of our digital assets. Many internet providers may not even recognize the authority of the Personal Representative appointed by the Court. Even if they do recognize the Personal Representative, your family might find that you did not actually own the asset, you instead just purchased the right to use it. For example, the songs or movies you purchased online probably cannot be transferred to anyone after your death. Yet other providers will terminate and permanently delete your entire account once they have been informed of your death.

What we should learn from this is that, as with all of our other assets, we need to keep an inventory of our digital assets. Keep a list of all of the online accounts you would want your loved ones to be able to access and keep a hard copy somewhere. If you are concerned about safety, keep the usernames and passwords in separate locations. Although it will no doubt be a tedious process, the more you prepare your "digital inventory," the more you are helping your loved ones in a difficult time.

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Past Times (Continued from Page 4)

I was at Gov. Stassen's campaign headquarters on Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee in March of 1968 when someone told me to "shake hands with the next President of the United States". I turned around to encounter a smiling Gov. Harold Stassen. I had no idea then that I would later work closely with him on several projects between 1980 and 1992. He was truly a remarkable man and it was a privilege to know him. Gov. Stassen, I would learn, was a thinker.

However, he would not become the next President of the United States. Instead, Richard Nixon would. The North Vietnamese Tet Offensive of January, 1968 had made many Americans question the administration's ability to quell Vietcong advances and had given Nixon a line which, I think, helped to ultimately make him President: "Never has so much power been used so ineffectively as has America's military might in Vietnam".

On primary election day on April 2, Wisconsin voters cast 390,368 ballots for Richard Nixon to give him an overwhelming victory in the G.O.P. race with 80% of the vote and all of the state's delegates. Gov. Reagan polled 50,727 votes while Gov. Stassen received 28,531. Die-hard Romney backers gave 2,087 votes to the ex-candidate, 7,995 wrote in New York Governor **Nelson Rockefeller**, who would formally announce his candidacy at the end of the month, and 6,763 votes were cast for "None of the Above".

On the Democratic side of the ballot, voters handed Eugene McCarthy a lopsided victory over President Johnson, 412,160 (56%) to 253,696 (35%). Another 46,507 Democratic voters wrote in the name of New York Senator **Robert F. Kennedy** who had announced his own ill-fated presidential bid on March 16th. Also, 11,861 Democrats voted for an uninstructed delegation.

On the local level, Richard Nixon carried the village of Elm Grove with 1,336 votes to 206 for Reagan, 17 for

Stassen, 28 write-ins for Rockefeller and 4 for Romney, with 18 ballots cast for "None of the Above". Elm Grove Democrats, meanwhile, cast 567 votes for McCarthy, 202 for President Johnson, 32 write-ins for Robert Kennedy and 5 votes for uninstructed delegates.

In the city of Brookfield, Gene McCarthy received 2,523 votes to 1,361 ballots cast for LBJ. 112 write-in votes were cast for Senator Kennedy and 81 voters preferred the uninstructed slate. On the Republican side, city of Brookfield voters clearly favored Nixon, giving the ex-Vice-President 4,308 votes to 673 for Reagan and 154 for Stassen. 48 city voters wrote in Rockefeller while 25 stuck with Romney. Another 106 voted for "None".

In the Town of Brookfield, Nixon led with 418 votes while 98 voters went with Reagan and another 14 favored Stassen. "None of the Above" attracted 12 town voters, and 20 more wrote in Rockefeller and 7 voted for Romney. Town Democrats voted 321 for McCarthy, 167 for Johnson, 53 write-ins for Robert Kennedy and 6 voted for the uninstructed delegation.

In nearby Butler, village residents cast 237 votes for McCarthy, 146 for LBJ, 2 for the uninstructed delegates and 35 wrote in Robert Kennedy. Those voting on the G.O.P. side in Butler gave Nixon 140 ballots to 25 for Reagan and 8 for Stassen, while 4 wrote in Rockefeller and 1 favored "None".

Fifty years ago this month, the state of Wisconsin, and --- by extension --- Elmbrook area voters, participated in making history. The historic Wisconsin primary of 1968 ended one Presidency and set the next President firmly on the road to the White House. A half century ago, the path to political victory and the road to political defeat wound through Wisconsin.

(This article could not have been completed without the invaluable help of Waukesha county clerk **Kathleen Novack and her staff**.)

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Members of the Pilgrim Park Middle School Forensics Team.

Pilgrim Park Forensics Team Members Win Numerous Awards

PPMS Panther 4N6 competed in their final conference meet in mid-March, winning accolades from many divisions.

* Group Acting: Power/1st – **Carter Shulick & Jay Shah**; Power/2nd – **Abby Hahn & Gwen Geissler**; Power/3rd – **Miya Bilal, Elaina Klick & Alaina Liu**

* Group Interp: 2nd – **Abby Hall, Grace Greene & Vanessa Zarmakoupis**

* Storytelling: Power/2nd – **Ruba Ahmed**; Power – **Max Ashenbrenner**; Power/1st – **Anika Garg**

* Infomercial: Power/2nd – **Sierra Lieske**; Power/3rd – **Suraksha Kogi**

* Humorous Solo: Power/3rd – **Dani Ewing**

* Demonstration: 1st – **Isa Zuniga-Meyer**

* Special Events: Power/1st – **Emma Forseth, Allie Forseth & Allie Reid**

* Persuasive: Power/2nd – **Thevindu Perera**

* Impromptu Speaking: Power/2nd – **Delia Uhan**; Power – **Nathanael Ren**

* Moments in History: Power – **Joe Weckworth**

* News Reporting: 2nd – **Jack Langford & Arthur Dickson**; 3rd – **Jason Cai**

* Informative: Power/1st – **Karishma Santebennur**; Power – **Ian Mergen**

* Poetry: Power – **Sahil Gupta**

Resident on Dean's List

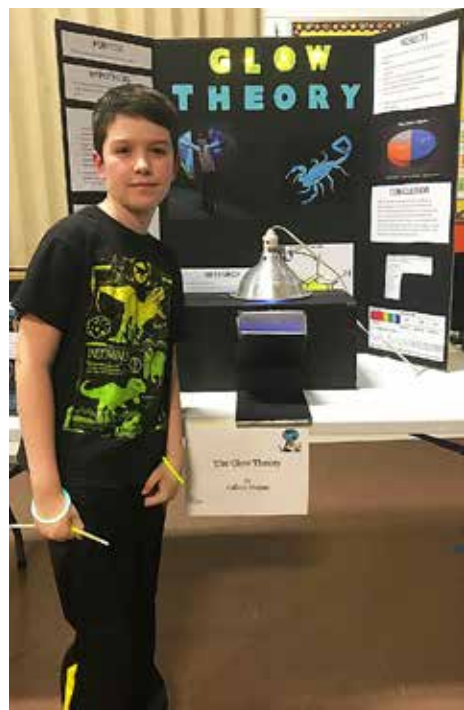
The University of Wyoming has announced that eight Wisconsin students have been named to the 2017 fall semester academic Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Rolls. Among them is **Jordon R. Kobliska** of Elm Grove.

Local Students Receive Computing Awards

Five Elmbrook students have been recognized for their achievements in technology by the National Center for Women and Information Technology (NCWIT) as they competed for the 2018 NCWIT Award for Aspirations in Computing (AIC). The organization recognizes high school women for their computing-related achievements and interests as part of an effort to encourage more young women to choose careers in technology.

Brookfield Central Senior **Alexandra Semina**, received a National Level Honorable Mention and is a NCWIT-WI Affiliate Winner. BCHS Senior, **Tejasvi Paturu** and BCHS Sophomore, **Anja Logan**, were named NCWIT-WI Affiliate Winners for their efforts in computing. Brookfield East Junior, **Anouska Siva** and BCHS Senior, **Mariam Khan** received NCWIT-WI Affiliate Honorable mentions for their work.

The students will be honored at an award ceremony at Alverno College, April 22.



Photos courtesy of Allison Kelly

Tonawanda students display their Science Fair projects.

Young Scientists Compete at Tonawanda

By Allison Kelly

Tonawanda Elementary in Elm Grove, held its annual Science Fair on Thursday, March 8. All students, Kindergarten through 5th grade, were eligible, with over 100 students participating.

Kindergarten through 2nd graders displayed posters, experiments, and collections of their favorite science topic. Entries included such subjects as volcanoes, cupcakes, batteries and germs.

The 3rd through 5th graders were required to complete an experiment using the scientific method to investigate a hypothesis within biology, earth science,

mathematics/engineering, chemistry, physics, astronomy & space, or social science. Participants presented their findings to judges from the community. Entries included a variety of topics including: The Ping Pong Ball Catapult, Man vs. Machine: Who is Better at Detecting Lies, The Effect of Temperature on Crystal Formation and The Glow Theory. Extraordinary Effort awards were given to the top five young scientists.

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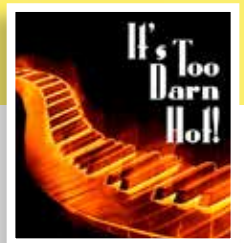


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