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Kewaskum School District Referendum INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$28,420,000.00

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of the Kewaskum Area School District, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Washington Counties, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued pursuant to Chapter 67, Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$28,420,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of site improvements, new construction, renovation and modernization of Kewaskum Middle School and Kewaskum High School and acquiring furnishings, fixtures, and equipment related to the same.



YES



NO

Kewaskum School District Referendum Passes

By Anne Trautner

Unofficial results Tuesday night showed that about 61 percent of the electorate approve of the Kewaskum School District spending \$28.42 million on site improvements, construction and renovation of Kewaskum's middle and high schools.

According to Tuesday's tallies, the referendum passed 4,654 to 2,989.

"Different precincts reported that people voted in favor of the referendum, which means that we have great support across the school district. That is fantastic news," Superintendent James Smasal said Tuesday night.

With the referendum and the presidential election hanging in the balance, local precincts saw a large number of voters

on Tuesday.

Polls opened at 7 a.m., but the line at Kewaskum Village Hall started forming around 6:15 a.m. Farmington broke that record, though, with the first voter arriving at 5:45 a.m.

It was the first time that Nancy Boden, village clerk for the Town of Kewaskum, saw the town's voting line stretch outside. Some of the early voters there waited in line for about 45 minutes, but throughout the rest of the day the line moved quickly, she said.

Area municipalities reported that the number of absentee votes in this election was higher than normal. Across the state, Wisconsin had 664,597 absentee electors in 2012, compared to 821,360 absentee ballots returned this year, according to the

Wisconsin Elections Commission.

This year, Washington County sent out 25,735 absentee ballots. On Tuesday, 25,278 of those had been returned.

Despite the large number of voters, area clerks said that Tuesday went smoothly.

"I have a wonderful crew here, and that really helps," Farmington Town Clerk Chris Schellinger said.

By 7 p.m. Tuesday, 2,238 of the 2,487 registered voters in the Village of Kewaskum had voted.

"We've had no problems. It's a nice community," Village Clerk Stephanie Justmann said.

Detailed results on how area precincts voted in the various races, including the presidential election, will be in next week's paper.



Voters line up outside Village Hall in Kewaskum on Tuesday morning. The line started forming there at 6:15 a.m.

photo by Anne Trautner

So It Goes: Veterans Faces

By Andrew Johnson, Publisher and Gold Star Dad

This year the Kewaskum Statesman is starting a new tradition for Veterans Day. We are publishing submitted photos of veterans' from this area in order to honor them. This includes those who served and are alive as well as those who served and have passed.

We will continue to use these photos in future Veterans' Day editions and add to them each year. We will not take any photos out unless we are specifically directed to do so. Photos can be added by getting them to the paper throughout the year. This year there are 92 veteran photos featured on

five pages: eight to 12.

Why individual photos and not just a list of names? A photo of service member can be worth a thousand words. The "face" can tell many things about the character of the person. Each veteran is recognized separately.

Viewing a local "face" can sometimes bring recognition easier than trying to remember a particular name. Each picture or face will be permanently recorded for future generations to enjoy since this paper is archived digitally in a word searchable format each week at the Wisconsin Historical Society and is available for free at public and school libraries.

For several years, I have been thinking of

something special we could do to honor our veterans. In particular, I was thinking of those families of veterans as well as the many veterans who are still living.

I thought about the many widows of veterans as well as other living surviving family members of deceased veterans. I am thinking of the veterans who served honorably, lived a productive life, and then passed on. I am also thinking of the veterans who served recently or a long time ago and are still living. I want them to know how much our community remembers their service and in many cases sacrifices.

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Veteran Jerome Daddato, grandfather of quarterback Dalton Poole, salutes the flag during a Kewaskum High School football game. Daddato was a Specialist 4th Class in the U.S. Army Ammunition from 1956-1959, spending two of those years overseas. -photo submitted



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Kewaskum High School Transforms Into Oklahoma Frontier

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum High School students will present the musical *Oklahoma!* this week.

"It's the first time since I've been here that we've done a real Golden Age musical. We have done more contemporary shows recently, so this is very different for the students,"

Co-Director Lindsay Dahlberg said.

"I think this musical is a little more challenging, because we haven't really done anything like it. In the past, we've done things like *Footloose* and last year we did *Grease*," said senior Alek Gerhartz, who plays Curly in the show.

The classic musical was the first one written by the

famed duo Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It is credited by many as being the first musical play where songs and dances are fully integrated into a dramatic story line.

"It's really the first musical written how we think of music theater today, where everything is all part of one story," Dahlberg said. "It has a different style of music than what the students are used to, so it's been a challenge, but they are doing well and they have picked it up."

The show is set in the Western Indian Territory just after the turn of the 20th century. It illustrates the rivalry between local farmers and cowboys, while featuring the love story between a cowboy named Curly and a farm girl named Laurey.

The students have been working on the play since September. Last week, they had four-hour rehearsals each day to make sure they had all the



Kewaskum High School students rehearse *Oklahoma!* last week. The show is being presented this weekend.

photo by Anne Trautner

Oklahoma! Cast List

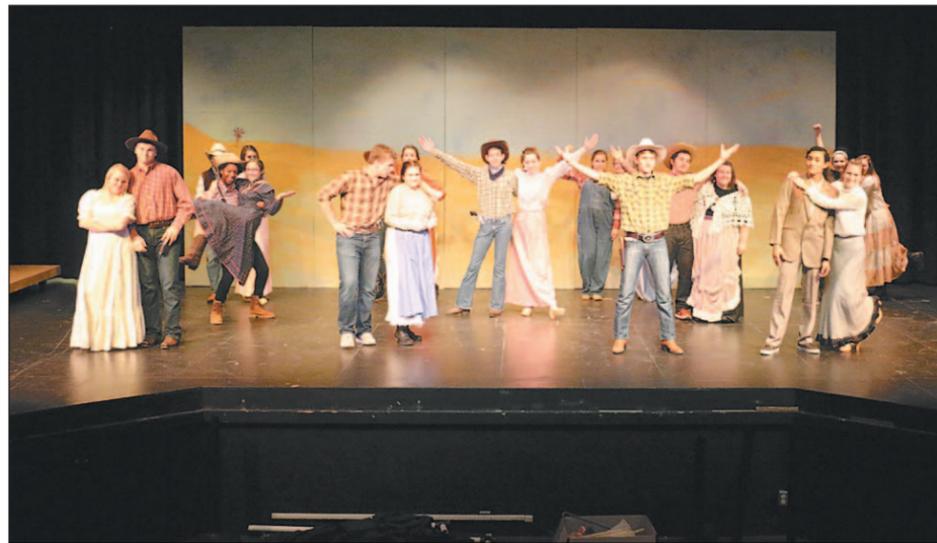
Aunt Eller - Destiny Kudelko
 Curly - Alek Gerhartz
 Laurey - Katy Gaudynski
 Will Parker - Matthew Krautkramer
 Jud Fry - Seth Bartelt
 Ado Annie Carnes - Grace Marchello
 Ali Hakim - James Villanueva
 Gertie Cummings - Lizzy Bauer
 Andrew Carnes - Logan Weyer

Chorus

Kenzell Bocher	Taylor Zuehlke
Grace Kober	Annelise Frank
Paige Airaudi	Mckenna Jens
Kayla Toivonen	Brandi Geldnich
Kelsey Herriges	Emily Gonnering
Alexia Polzin	Breanna Rice

Directors

Andrew and Lindsay Dahlberg



Cast members for *Oklahoma!* practice a dance last week. The students will perform the show for audiences at Kewaskum High School this Friday and Saturday.

photo by Anne Trautner

final touches set.

The play is being presented to middle school students and senior citizens on Wednesday and Thursday. Then, the final production will be performed on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 and 7 p.m.

One of the challenges for the actors has been learning the language of the historical piece.

During rehearsals, students would read their lines. But Dahlberg would stop them after each line.

"What does it mean? What did you just say?" Dahlberg would ask the young actors.

At first, the students weren't sure what the all the lines meant.

"If you don't know what you are saying, how is the audience going to know?" Dahlberg would challenge them.

It has been a real learning experience for the students, Dahlberg said.

"They have come a long way since the beginning," she said.

For senior Grace Marchello, portraying Ado Annie in the show is a dream come true.

"This has been a dream since forever for me, to be a lead in a musical. I've been in another play, but it was a supporting role," Grace said.

The icing on the cake for Grace is that it is a Rodgers and Hammerstein show.

"I love Rogers and Hammerstein. If it's one of their shows, it almost is automatic that it is good music," Grace said.

For sophomore Katy

Gaudynski, the biggest challenge is speaking with a Southern drawl.

But Katy, who plays Laurey, relates well to her character.

"I definitely relate to her because Laurey seems really stubborn, and I am really stubborn. I try to avoid all feelings for people," Katy professed.

Grace, on the other hand, does not feel like she is type cast.

"I don't think I am as gullible and stupid as Ado Annie is. She just kind of goes from guy to guy, kind of reckless in that," Grace said. "It's pretty fun to play dumb, though."

Unlike the other leads in the show, junior Logan Weyer is new to the theater.

"It is not what I expected. I thought it would be terrifying, which it kind of is, but it is a lot more fun than I expected," Logan said.

It has been a good way to make good friends, he said.

One of the obstacles for the cast this year was that there are not many guys in the program.

"Right away, we asked if any of the girls felt comfortable playing a boy on stage," Dahlberg said.

Some were up to the task. So they learned to walk like a boy and talk like a boy.

"That has been a little bit of a challenge, but they took it on," Dahlberg said. "They like the idea of getting to wear jeans and flannels."

For many of the students, being in the play has also been a lesson in time management.

A number of them have been on sports teams this fall as they rehearsed for the play. For example, Grace was on the tennis team and Alek was on the soccer team and in show choir. And they have had to complete schoolwork and study for plenty of tests.

"It's all worth the time because of the friendships you build, though," Alek said.

The group hopes many people will come out to see the show.

"It is for people of all ages," Grace said. "We hope we get a good turnout. Hopefully everyone who wants to see the show will come out, and hopefully they will drag other people that don't want to come. They will love it and will be glad they came."

Want To Go?

Show times:

Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
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Local Residence Becomes Home For Birds

– Random Lake Man Attracts Purple Martins To Area

By Anne Trautner

Ike Kumrow has been raising Purple Martins almost his entire life.

He recently gained some publicity for his 69-year hobby. A television crew from the MPTV show *Wisconsin Life* came out to his Random Lake home and filmed the 86-year-old bird lover as he cared for his feathered friends.

Kumrow first started providing homes for Purple Martins when he was 5 years old. That was when he moved with his family from the Town of Scott to his grandfather's farm in the Town of Sherman and had two birdhouses perched on poles in the yard.

As an adult, Kumrow built his ranch house in Random Lake in 1960.

"There was some redwood left over, so I used it to build a martin house. I put it up, and by gosh, the next morning, I looked out there, and there was a pair of martins sitting there already," Kumrow said.

Purple Martins are large, broad-chested swallows known for catching insects while doing aerial acrobatics. Adult males have an iridescent, dark blue-purple head and body, with brown-black wings and tail. Females and younger birds are duller, with gray on the head and chest and a whitish belly.

The key to attracting Purple Martins is simple, Kumrow said.

"It's location, location, location," he said.

First, the location of a martin house needs to be in an open area away from trees. The closest tree should be no closer than 45 feet away, Kumrow said.

"The further the trees are from the martin house, the more security the martins feel, because there could be a predator in that tree," Kumrow said.

Secondly, the location should be near a human residence. Kumrow recommends placing a purple martin house about 30 to 100 feet from its human caretaker's house.

"They want to be close to your residence because they know you are not a

predator," Kumrow said.

The third factor about the location is that the height of the martin house should be adjustable. Normally kept about 16 feet in the air, a martin house should be situated so that it can be lowered and raised so that the birds' caretaker can check on youngsters weekly.

Kumrow knows all about caring for baby Purple Martins.

"When they are 11 days old, I take the little guys out of the nest. They have some feathers by that time. I clean the nest out; there could be mites or blowfly larvae in the pine needles," Kumrow said.

He wipes the nursery out with alcohol and puts fresh pine needles in. Then he carefully returns the fledglings to their home.

"I put them in so they don't decide to come out again. Then I run the house back up, and by that time the parents are already waiting. They've got a half dozen dragonflies in their mouths, waiting, because they want to feed the little guys," Kumrow explained.

The birds do not mind having their young ones handled by people.

"They have a bonding with humans," Kumrow explained.

When the birds start arriving at his manmade birdhouses in April, Kumrow goes outside and talks to his winged visitors.

He keeps a supply of crickets in his freezer so that he can feed them to the birds if there is a cold spell in June or July. He also provides mealworms and pine needles for them in what is affectionately known as a "bed and breakfast" for the birds. Some people are even known to provide scrambled eggs at the bed and breakfast.

The birds have a relatively short stay in Random Lake. After raising their family, the birds head south in the middle of August.

"They don't travel in a flock. They go individually," Kumrow said.



Ike Kumrow of Random Lake, a charter member of the Wisconsin Purple Martin Association, cares for his Purple Martins as the Wisconsin Public Television station films his hobby for the show *Wisconsin Life*.

-photo submitted

Each bird has its own internal GPS that guides it to the rainforest in southern Brazil, where the birds congregate for the winter. Then, the birds fly as far north as Canada for the summer.

Kumrow's birds come back each year, even returning to the same compartment in his bird house.

Once at Kumrow's abode, the male birds find a girlfriend. Kumrow watches as the birds make a nest in the birdhouses with pine needles, cornstalks and green leaves.

Eggs appear about three weeks later.

This year, Kumrow had 30 pairs of Purple Martins. With the young ones, there was a total of 212 birds in Kumrow's houses.

Kumrow stops caring for the young birds once they are 20 days old.

"If they come out of the nest and are not quite ready to fly yet, then they land on the grass. If I don't spot them in time to get them back in the nest, well, they probably aren't going to make it," Kumrow said.

The birds do not seem

to mind when Kumrow mows the lawn beneath their houses. They seem to understand that their caretaker is helping them.

"I cut the grass regularly so they have a chance with their little wings start fluttering and get airborne again. If the grass was tall, six to 10 inches, I think they wouldn't be able to get out of there," Kumrow explained.

Kumrow is a charter member of the Wisconsin Purple Martin Association and serves as a mentor for several surrounding counties.

He built Purple Martin houses for Harrington Beach State Park (12 compartments all filled this year) and for Pike Lake State Park (a 14-family Martin house). He also has constructed 12-14 family units for individuals who request them.

"Taking care of Purple Martins is my hobby. Some people think it sounds like a lot of work, but when it's something you enjoy, it's not work. Some people like football, some people like baseball. I like my martins," Kumrow said.

The "Wisconsin Life" segment on Ike Kumrow and his Purple Martins aired on Channel 10 on October 27 and on Channel 36 on October 29.

The video can be viewed online at www.wisconsinlife.org/story/random-lake-man-has-raised-purple-martins-over-60-years.



A house for Purple Martins has numerous compartments for the birds. Ike Kumrow of Random Lake keeps track of the birds that nest in each compartment.

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OBITUARIES



Janet H. Panzer

Janet H. Panzer, age 83, passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2016, at Golden Living - Golden Age Nursing Home, under the care of AseraCare Hospice.

Janet was born on March 3, 1933, in South Milwaukee, to Einar Sr. and Emma (Wendt) Ingman.

She was married to Alvin Panzer Sr. on November 21, 1953.

Janet worked on their farm in Kewaskum, alongside of her husband, for many years.

Over the years, Janet worked outside of the home for an insurance company and a payroll clerk for Regal Ware Inc. in Kewaskum.

She changed career paths and became a CNA. She worked at Cedar Lake Nursing Home in West Bend, and later in Rhinelander at Friendly Village Nursing Home & Golden Age Nursing Home, in Tomahawk. After retiring from the farm, Alvin and Janet moved back home to the Northwoods.

Janet had a passion for cake decorating. Over the years, she has made numerous birthday cakes, wedding cakes and baptism cakes. Janet was also very skilled with her hands; always gardening, knitting, crocheting, sewing and ceramics.

When her children were younger, she was a Sunday School Teacher, a

Scouts and 4-H Leader.

In Tomahawk, Janet was the Town Clerk of Nokomis for 13 years.

For her last years, she resided in Golden Age Nursing Home, Tomahawk, where her family visited every day.

Janet is survived by her husband, Alvin C. Panzer, of Tomahawk; her two daughters, Janice (Dave) Seiser of Merrill, and Jeanne (Bill) Gessler of Harshaw; one son, Robert (Kathy) Schreffler, of Kewaskum; a daughter in law, Patricia Panzer, of Campbellsport; and two brothers, Ted (Doris) Ingman of Tomahawk, and Larry (Betty) Ingman of Tomahawk. She is further survived by many grandchildren & great grandchildren.

Janet is preceded in death by her parents, Einar Sr. and Emma Ingman; one son, Alvin Jr.; one son in law, James Hanson Jr.; two brothers, Einar Jr. and Robert Sr.; and three sisters in law, Mardelle, Mary and Vera.

Janet will be buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, in the town of Skanawan. A private graveside service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cedar Lake Home, American Cancer Society, the Alzheimer's Association or the charity of your choice.

The Krueger Family Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. You may view the full obituary and leave online condolences at www.kruegerfamilyfuneral.com.



Kewaskum school bus driver Dave Bronner received his 15 Year Safe Driver award recently as the Kewaskum terminal of Johnson Bus Service celebrated National School Bus Safety Week. They held a safety meeting and handed out awards.

-photo submitted



Kewaskum school bus driver Patsy Schultz earned her 10-Year award, thus adding her to the elite group of school bus drivers with at least 10 years of accident-free driving in Johnson Bus' Safe Driver Hall of Fame.

-photo submitted

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Hit And Run Accident Involving A Pedestrian

The Sheriff's Office is investigating a hit and run accident involving a pedestrian that occurred on Saturday, Nov. 5, at about 3 p.m. The accident occurred as the victim, a 42-year-old Town of West Bend woman, was legally walking on County Trunk Z when a southbound vehicle crossed the centerline and ran over the outer edge of her foot. She was wearing a bright orange traffic type vest at the time of the incident. The suspect vehicle was described as a smaller older model four-door car that was either faded or sky blue in color. The vehicle was driven by a white male about 50 years of age. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Washington County Sheriff's Office at 262-335-4420.

Single Vehicle Accident

The Sheriff's Office is investigating a single vehicle accident that occurred Sunday morning Nov. 6 at 4:18 a.m. at the intersection of Newark Drive and Lighthouse Lane in the Town of Barton. Upon the deputy's arrival, he located an unoccupied vehicle in the middle of the Milwaukee River. Area residents reported observing a male and female arguing on the shoreline

after the accident. The investigation determined the vehicle was traveling westbound when the operator failed to stop at the stop sign and negotiate a small curve in the roadway before ending up in the river. The Sheriff's Office continues to investigate the incident.

Bank Robbery Suspect

On November 1 at 4:28 p.m. the Sheriff's Office received a request for assistance from the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms (ATF) involving a pursuit of a suspect vehicle northbound on Hwy 83 entering our south county line. The vehicle was allegedly involved in a bank robbery in the City of Milwaukee. A deputy attempted to deploy a controlled tire deflation device in the area of Hwy 83 and County Line Road, however the suspect vehicle drove into the ditch and around the device. The Sheriff's Office terminated the pursuit after a second unsuccessful tire deflation attempt was done at Hwy 83 and Lee Road by Hartford Police because the suspect vehicle was entering a highly populated area.

Another deputy positioned himself at the DNR Pike Lake Office on Kettle Moraine south of Hwy 60 and observed the suspect vehicle eastbound on Hwy

60. The suspect then pulled into the gas station on the corner of Hwy 60 and Kettle Moraine Drive in the City of Hartford. The deputy saw the suspect exit the vehicle and enter the gas station. The deputy approached the vehicle and set up a perimeter. During that process, the subject fled on foot from the gas station and ran south across Hwy 60. He was taken into custody after about a 100 yard foot chase. The 41-year-old Milwaukee County man was turned over to the ATF.

Operation Of A Motor Vehicle Without Owner's Consent

The Sheriff's Office investigated an operation of a motor vehicle without owner's consent incident that occurred in Allenton the afternoon of October 25. The complainant had his vehicle parked outside of his place of employment and after the lunch hour he

noticed his vehicle had been moved. Upon checking his phone, he noticed that he had several text messages from an acquaintance who used it without asking.

The text messages indicated the suspect, a 33 year-old Town of Addison man, needed to use the car to appear for an appointment with his probation officer.

The subsequent investigation revealed the suspect actually used the car in the commission of a crime when he went to a large retail store in the City of West Bend to steal a TV. The suspect initially denied involvement in the theft, but Investigators obtained several different videos, from several different angles, of him stealing and placing the TV into the complainant's car.

The suspect did not actually have an appointment with his probation officer. He remains in custody.

Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

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Pionier publisher Andrew Johnson, second from right, was recognized for his work with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) Faces Project at the opening ceremonies of the annual National Newspaper Association (NNA) convention in Franklin, TN, on September 22nd. Johnson has worked with community newspapers from around the county to help find thousands of missing KIA Vietnam Veteran photos. As of November 2, 2016, the VVMF has 48,937 photos of the veterans listed on the WALL in Washington D.C. There are about 9,000 more to find. Wisconsin found its last photo right before Memorial Day in 2015. When Johnson started working on the project only one state had found all their photos. Today, 17 states have found all their photos. Pictured above are, from left, Heidi Zimmerman, Director of Communications, VVMF, Laura and Andrew Johnson, and Chip Hutcheson, president of the NNA.

-photo submitted

Continued From... So It Goes

I think of those I have met with over the past few weeks who endured much in the battles of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and our recent conflicts in the Middle East. In many cases these folks have endured much mental and physical pain that time does not really change or necessarily heal. Many of them cannot speak of what they saw and experienced. This week we honor them ... all of them.

Please carefully look over the photos and if you see one of veterans or one of their family members around town tell them you saw the photo. Thank them. If they are a Vietnam Veteran, remember to greet them lovingly with the words "welcome home" before you say anything else.

My favorite military quote is from an army colonel who spoke at my oldest son's graduation from Infantry Officers Training School at Fort Benning,

Georgia, about six years ago. He said "the only thing that separates us from the rest of the world is our army."

The more I have pondered on this statement the more its truth is revealed to me. It is because of the service of our veterans from the time our country was started until now that we are free. It is the duty of every citizen to recognize and honor our veterans.

I think it's a good reminder to remember that Veteran's Day is always on November 11th. The date refers back historically to the temporary cessation of hostilities between Germany and Allied nations that went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918.

Memorial Day is different than Veterans Day since it specifically honors those veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. It is always on the last Monday in May.

To our veterans, I would say thank you, thank you, thank you. Oh how I love our country and am so very grateful for your service. The United States is the greatest country on earth. To you I offer my deepest love, admiration, respect, and honor. Thank you.

Attention: Pearl Harbor Vets Or Family Members Of Pearl Harbor Vets

This coming December 7th marks the 75th anniversary when the Japanese bombed the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor. We are looking for any local veterans or veteran families who have a connection to the devastating events that occurred on that fateful day.

We would like to get the information by Friday, November 18th so we can publish it in the December 1st edition. Please contact our Kewaskum Statesman office at 626-2626.

Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner At The High School

On Saturday, November 19, the Kewaskum Key Club, in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Wisconsin, will be holding its annual Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner. The menu will include traditional holiday

favorites such as turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables and dessert. This is an opportunity for seniors in the district to come and enjoy a good meal in the company of other local seniors. There is no cost for this outing, and no

reservations are needed. Just come as you are and enjoy a pleasant gathering. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School cafeteria. All community seniors are invited to attend.

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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago
November 10, 2011
Town of Farmingotn residents - five of them - on Tuesday night approved the town's 2012 tax levy of \$432,097.30, followed by unanimous Town Board approval with next to no discussion.

An evening of drinking for two individuals appears to be the root cause of an incident between a village man and an off-duty Kewaskum police officer that ultimately left investigators shaking their heads with a he said-he said incident.

Doug White, World War II Veteran goes on honor flight to Washington D.C. to see the WWII Memorial.

15 Years Ago
November 8, 2001

An article on Daniel F. Gerhart of Kewaskum is featured in the current issue of Persimmon Hill, the official publication of the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Josh Gaffke, a student from Kewaskum was named a 2001 Student Leader at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse.

25 Years
November 7, 1991

Father John Brophy has been appointed by Archbishop Weakland as the new pastor of Holy Trinity and St. Bridget churches.

The Kewaskum populations in 1945 was 1,097. The population in 1980 was 2,381 and the population in 1990 is 2,619.

A daughter, Lauren Sue, Born to Scott and Robin

Ader on Oct. 21. KHS Girls volleyball team went to state.

50 Years
November 4, 1966

Winter arrived early in this area as the first snowfall blanketed the ground. The snow was accompanied by biting 25 mile an hour winds with gusts up to 33 miles per hour.

The Statesman has a birthday this week - its 72nd.

Birth - A son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dreher, West Bend, Friday, Oct. 28. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eichstedt, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Nov. 1. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prescott, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

75 Years
November 7, 1941

Fond du Lac County highway police this week were checking auto repair shops for some trace of the identity of a hit and run motorist whose car killed a horse on a Town of Auburn road near the Kettle Moraine State Forest Sunday night. John Hammes of East Valley, the owner of the horse, said he found it dying on the highway when he returned home after being away for the evening. Condition of the highway indicated the car was damaged.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung last week, an 11 pound baby boy.

Ralph Krautkramer, a Platteville State Teachers College freshman is spending teachers convention vacation with his parents.

100 Years
November 4, 1916

That the basketball craze is again in full bloom was shown last week Thursday evening, when the local high school girls journeyed to Plymouth to play the high school girls of that city, defeating them by the overwhelming score of 11 to 4. It was a great victory for the local girls.

Michael Johannes, Sr., a well-known and highly respected citizen of this village and a Civil War veteran passed away at his home last Wednesday, after a lingering illness of about 10 months. Death being due to dropsy.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Aug. Heberer, New Fane, Tuesday evening, which was attended by a number of young people. All report a good time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staehler, St. Michaels, a baby boy.

Last Thursday morning Math Bath's flock of sheep was attacked by dogs. Several sheep being killed. Farmers who have their dogs running about are warned to keep them at home. If the parties to whom the dogs belong are found, the owners will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Eva Brown of Dundee of John Pesch of Campbellsport.

Early deadline for the November 24th paper is Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

The News Office will be closed on Nov. 24 & 25.

Weekly Specials

<i>Whole</i>	Frozen Chicken\$1.19 lb.
<i>USDA Choice</i>	Beef Stew.....\$3.89 lb.
	Pork Chop Suey.....\$2.79 lb.
STOCK UP FOR THE BIG HUNT!	
	Summer Sausage.....\$5.49 lb.
	Beef Stick Ends2 pkgs. for \$4
<i>Thick or Regular</i>	Bacon 16 oz.\$4.59 lb.
	Maple Bacon 16 oz.\$4.69 lb.
Sale prices effective Nov. 10 - Nov. 23	
	Kewaskum Frozen Foods 118 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, WI 53040 262-626-2181 Mon-Thurs: 8-5:30, Fri: 8-6, Sat: 8-1, Sun: Closed

Weekly HEALTH TIP

EAT MORE FRESH FRUIT

Cardiovascular disease is a leading cause of death worldwide. Eating more fresh fruit may reduce cardiovascular risk, according to a recent study. The study of 450,000 people in China suggests that those with higher fresh fruit intake had lower risk of heart attack, stroke or cardiovascular death when compared with those who never ate fruit 4 to 6 days per week. The fruit consumed was mostly apples and oranges. Fresh fruit is rich in fiber, potassium, antioxidants, vitamins and phytonutrients and is low in sodium and calories.

HAYAT PHARMACY

110 W. Main Street
Campbellsport
Phone 533-4012

Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.
Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - The Campbellsport Public Library will be close every Thursday until May.
Every Friday - Roaming Readers, Campbellsport Library, 9:30 a.m.
Every Saturday - Municipal yard is open from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thursday, November 10 - Kiwanis Early Risers Family Fun Night with Bill Kehl's at West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 10 - Stories at the Marsh, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Join a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources educator for an "Oh Deer" themed storytelling and craft-making session at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center. This event is best for children ages one-10 years old. The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center is located between Horicon and Mayville on HWY 28. For a detailed list of all Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center special events, please visit the Friends of Horicon Marsh website at www.horiconmarsh.org
Friday, November 11 - Christmas Open House, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, get a jump start on the season, bow making demos, new decor for Christmas, prize drawings and more.
Friday, November 11 - Veteran's Day assembly, public welcomed, field house at Kewaskum High School, 10:40 a.m.
Friday, November 11 - Veterans' Day Program & Social, 12 p.m. Veterans program with speaker Kurt Rusch, Washington County Veteran Service Specialist, All veterans and their families are welcome. Lunch and social follows program. Free admission and parking. No reservations required. UW-Washington County, 400 S. University Drive, West Bend, Theatre (2nd floor), For more information, contact Maria Graciano at (262) 335-5243 or maria.graciano@uwc.edu.
Saturday, November 12 - Christmas Open House, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, get a jump start on the season, bow making demos, new decor for Christmas, prize drawings and more.
Saturday, November 12 - Cooking Wild Game Workshop Venison, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Prepare for the upcoming gun deer season with some new mouthwatering recipes and ways to cook your venison. Join John Motoviloff, author of Wild Rice Goose and Other Dishes of the Upper Midwest, and learn more about how to cook wild game - specifically venison. After an hour-long presentation, participants will have the opportunity to taste some of the delicious meals and ask the author questions. Venison chili and venison sauerbraten will be on the menu! Motoviloff works with the DNR's shooting sports program, and in his spare time, he is an outdoor writer, chef and avid sportsman. He has appeared on Dan Small's Deer Hunt Wisconsin and holds cooking seminars at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sporting Goods Show, Janesville Public Library, Whole Foods, and Wine and Dine Wisconsin. This program is free and open to the public, and no advance registration is required. The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center is located between Horicon and Mayville on HWY 28. For a detailed list of all Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center special events, please visit the Friends of Horicon Marsh website at www.horiconmarsh.org
Saturday, November 12 - Trainfest at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 12 - Great Hartford Craft Exposition, Hartford Union High School, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, November 12 - Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association annual Dinner-Dance, silent auction and raffle at the Amerahn, Hwy 45, Kewaskum.
Sunday, November 13 - Kermis Soup Dinner, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Carry outs available after 7:30 a.m. Mass, St Martin Chapel (Ashford) N1271 Minnie Lane.
Sunday, November 13 - Trainfest at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 13 - Bingo, held at the Town of Scott Community Center, N1360 Hwy 28 Batavia, doors open at 11:30 a.m., bingo starts at 1 p.m., concessions open at 12 p.m.
Sunday, November 13 - Fond du Lac Symphonic Band Cathedral Concert at St. Paul's Cathedral Church in Fond du Lac, 3 p.m.
Monday, November 14 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Monday, November 14 - Village of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Village Hall.
Monday, November 14 - Town of Auburn meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive.
Monday, November 14 - Chicks Picks Book Club, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, November 14 - School District of Kewaskum, 6 p.m., Kewaskum High School.
Monday, November 14 - Read with Rover, West Bend Library, 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 15 - Essential Oils with Betty Jo, 6 p.m., West Bend Library, November will focus on "The Holidays and Essential Oils"
Tuesday, November 15 - Afternoon Book Club, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 15 - Essential Health with Kim Keceli, 5:30 p.m., Campbellsport Library.
Tuesday, November 15 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Tuesday, November 15 - Nutcracker Storytime, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, Lake Shore Dance will be reading the Nutcracker story and bring along a dancer in costume.
Wednesday, November 16 - Nutcracker Storytime, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, Lake Shore Dance will be reading the Nutcracker story and bring along a dancer in costume.
Wednesday, November 16 - If you love to sing, consider joining with the voices of Peace UCC and Holy Trinity as we prepare for our annual ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service. The two rehearsals are scheduled for 7 p.m. at Peace Church, second floor, second room on the right, on Wednesday, November 9th., and November 16th. You will be able to learn the two songs with these rehearsals and add your voice to this wonderful event. We will be singing at Peace United Church of Christ on Wednesday, November 23, 2016 at 7 p.m. If you are interested in singing with this combined voice choir, plan on attending these rehearsals with us. You don't have to belong to either of these churches to come and sing. Please feel free to call Larry Ammel at 262-343-6446, if you have any questions or need further information.
Wednesday, November 16 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Wednesday, November 16 - Fantastic Foxes, Storyhour 10:30 a.m., Campbellsport Library.
Wednesday, November 16 - Town of Wayne, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport.
Wednesday, November 16 - Lecture: Astronomy on Ice, 12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m., Free admission and parking, no reservations required, UW-WC, 400 S. University Dr., West Bend, Room 228.
Thursday, November 17 - 3rd Thursday Book Club, 10 a.m., West Bend Library.
Thursday, November 17 - Readventures Book Club, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library.
Thursday, November 17 - Nutcracker Storytime, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library, Lake Shore Dance will be reading the Nutcracker story and bring along a dancer in costume.
Friday, November 18 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Friday, November 18 - Free showing of Finding Dory, 1 p.m., Campbellsport Library.
Friday, November 18 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Saturday, November 19 - Sigma Holiday House, arts and crafts show, at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds Expo Center in Fond du Lac, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 19 - Donuts with Dada, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, hey dads, give mom a break, come to the library for some stories, donuts and a Thanksgiving craft. Stories will be geared towards ages 3-5.
Saturday, November 19 - The Holiday Craft Fair of Washington County at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - Girls Christmas Shopping Event, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, Vendors, prizes, Christmas treats and more.
Saturday, November 19 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Saturday, November 19 - Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum.
Saturday, November 19 - A Bit of Baroque, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1044 S Silverbrook Drive, West Bend, concert begins at 2 p.m. with a pre-concert talk at 1 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - Christmas Planter Workshops, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, Decorating for the season - starting with your front entrance.
Sunday, November 20 - Chamber Craft and Vendor Show, Kewaskum Elementary Gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday, November 20 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Sunday, November 20 - Jingle Bell Craft Fair, Menomonee Falls High School, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

Thursday, November 10 - Gottfried Arboretum's, Create a Winter Wreath, Session 1: 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. or Session 2: 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Using a variety of natural materials, create a beautiful wreath and swag that will enhance your home's winter decor. To register for a session, call 920-940-8869 by November 9. Space is limited. This program is best for people over 12 years old. Cost: \$20.00/person; fee payable to the Gottfried Arboretum.
Saturday, November 12 - Whitetail Secrets Exploring Nature Program, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Autumn is a great time of year to look for signs of whitetail deer. We'll explore a deer's territory to uncover the secrets of these magnificent animals. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.
Wednesday, November 16 - Gottfried Arboretum's Create a Winter Wreath, Session 3: 1:00 - 3:30 pm or Session 4: 6:00 - 8:30 pm, Lakeside Park Pavilion (located in Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac), Using a variety of natural materials, create a beautiful wreath and swag that will enhance your home's winter decor. To register for a session, call 920-940-8869 by November 9. Space is limited. This program is best for people over 12 years old. Cost: \$20.00/person; fee payable to the Gottfried Arboretum.
Thursday, November 17 - Oh Deer! Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Deer are one of Wisconsin's largest wild animals. Learn some incredible facts about these handsome woodland creatures. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.
Friday, November 18 - Oh Deer! Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Deer are one of Wisconsin's largest wild animals. Learn some incredible facts about these handsome woodland creatures. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

All the events are free except at locations where a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required or where a fee is listed. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit at the locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Thursday, November 10 - Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will also venture into forests, fields, ponds and more. Nature sensory bins for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather. Suggested ages 0-4 years old. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5/child, All Access Members: Free.
Saturday, November 12 - Children's Library Storytime: New Moon by Pegi Deitz Shea, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., After baby Vinnie's big brother shows her the full moon on a cold, clear night, she longs to see it again. The moon isn't out the next night, and then, it's overcast. Finally, Vinnie's brother takes her to a snowy hillside to see the crescent moon in the daytime. The two youngsters don their snowsuits and run out to celebrate. Free for all participants.
Tuesday, November 15 - Science for Everyone - Peregrine Falcon Recovery Program, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Peregrine falcons were extirpated from the eastern and central portions of the US in the 1960s, largely as a result of impacts from the use of DDT as a pest control. Early reintroductions began in the 1980's, and by 1987 the first naturally reproducing falcons were observed in Wisconsin. We Energies became involved in the falcon recovery in the early 1990s. Greg Septon, falcon researcher, approached the company with an opportunity to sponsor the release of captive-produced falcons and later to host artificial nest sites for falcons to nest and reproduce naturally at their power plants. Since the late 1990s, nearly 50% of all natural falcon reproduction in Wisconsin has occurred at power plant sites across the state. Come learn more about this remarkable recovery and the vital roles industry partnerships have played in it. \$5 donation appreciated. No pre-registration required.
Wednesday, November 16 - Nature Tots: Turkey Talk, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Nature Tots: Environmental Education for kids ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult, Waddle, Walk, and Talk like our fine feathered friend: The Turkey! Join us in discovering turkey feet and feather, then search for signs of turkeys at Riveredge. We will craft our own stuffed turkey to take home as well. Non-Members and Trail Pass Members: \$5/person, All Access Members: Free.
Friday, November 18 - Phenology Finders, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Join us on this afternoon hike as we head out on the trails to find signs of the seasons. Explore our fall prairies, explore our wetlands for reptiles, and hike along the Milwaukee River to hear and see birds. Riveredge Members: Free, Non-Members: \$5/adult, \$3/12 & under, pre-registration required.
Friday, November 18 - Sketching Plants and Animals with Babette Kis, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Learn drawing techniques which focus on plant and animal identifying characteristics. Class will cover rapid sketching techniques, line styles, shape identification, proportion, positive and negative space, and more. Our goal will be to provide enough information in our sketch so that the plant or animal we've drawn can be identified. Mechanical pencils and detail erasers will be provided to participants. Bring a small sketchpad, hard cover wire bound 80# paper, to class. Riveredge Members: \$30/person, Non-Members: \$35/person, Pre-registration required. Limited space available.
Saturday, November 19 - Autumn Adventures: Smore's Quest, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Search high and search low for the elements needed to make something sweet over a fire's glow! Come along for a quest across Riveredge land, discovery natural wonders while searching for all the s'mores making necessities. Follow clues, answer questions, and be rewarded with a sweet treat at the end of our journey. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5/person, All Access Members: Free.

For more information about Riveredge Nature Center, please go to their website at riveredgenaturecenter.org or call (262)375-2715. The Center is located about a mile northeast of Newburg off of County Highway Y/Hawthorne Drive. The center is open seven days a week.



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What's Happening in Kewaskum?

If you know of any upcoming events in the Kewaskum area, please let us know!

Events happening in the area will be included in our calendar.

Email your event information to
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AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
Reconciliation Saturdays at 3:15 p.m. Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

Peace United Church of Christ
343 First St., Kewaskum
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School with Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised nursery during 9:30 a.m. service. 262-626-4011

St. Lucas WELS
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Bible Hour at 9:15 a.m. Phone (262) 626-2680.

Kettlebrook - Kewaskum Site
Kewaskum High School Theatre
Sunday Gathering at 10 a.m. Dan Kelm, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Sites also in West Bend and Jackson. Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

Kewaskum House of Prayer
100 Clinton St., Kewaskum
Services on Sundays at 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. & Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Brath. 262-626-8337.

Kohlsville

St. John's Evangelical Church
5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090
Worship at 10 a.m. Fellowship Meal Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.

Boltonville

New Horizon United Church of Christ
9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum
Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor David Schlieter. Phone 262-692-6444.

Beechwood Lake Area

Immanuel Lutheran Church
W8497 Brazelton Dr., Random Lake
Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Phone 920-994-9060.

New Fane

St. John Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod) - New Fane
Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday evening Worship at 7 p.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of the month at 9 a.m. service, and the following Thursdays; second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7:30 a.m. service. Rev. Mark Eckert. Phone 262-626-2309.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI
Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship and Church School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-629-5914

Campbellsport

First Baptist Church of Campbellsport
326 E. Main Street, Campbellsport
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible based, Christ centered, family oriented. Pastor David Nothem, 920-533-8929. All Are Welcome!

First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. We are a friendly church with an excellent rotating speaker schedule that brings a new perspective each week. Communion the first Sunday of each month. In case of emergency, call Rev. Rom Pegram of UMC Lomira at 920-269-4411.

The Campbellsport Alliance Church
N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Small Group Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. and Awana Club (K-sixth grade) 6:30 p.m., Youth Group (senior and junior high) on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Birr, Phone 920-533-5123.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) - 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport
Sunday morning services at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Monday evening service at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. Paul Cerny. Phone 920-533-4385.

United Christian Church of Campbellsport (United Church of Christ)
228 Forest Street
Sunday morning worship services will be held at 9 a.m. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome with us. Rev. Paula N.M. Anderson, 920-533-5369.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian
Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
St. Matthew: Monday 8:30 a.m.-Communion Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-School Mass; Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-Communion Service; Thursday 8:30 a.m.-Communion Service; Friday 8:30 a.m.-Mass; Saturday 4 p.m.-Mass; Sunday 9 a.m.-Mass
St. Kilian: 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30am
St. Martin: 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30am
Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

Dundee

Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
Dundee, WI
Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138

Lomira

St. Mary's Catholic Church - Lomira
Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. Father Michael Petersen. Phone 920-269-4429.

Trinity United Methodist Church
300 Church St., Lomira
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m., Youth On A Mission Group at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom Pegram (920) 269-4411 www.trinityunitedmethodistchurchlomira.com.

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Holiday Bazaar And Bake Sale At Peace UCC Kewaskum

Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Lunch will be served in the café from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. offering sloppy joe or pulled pork sandwiches and delicious homemade desserts by the slice.

Christmas music will entertain you from 10:30 a.m. to noon featuring many holiday favorites and fun songs.

Granny's Attic offers something for every budget, including art, books, dishes, holiday decorations, household items, jewelry, plants, toys, and so much more.

The bake sale will fea-

ture a variety of homemade bars, breads, cakes, coffee cakes, cookies, and pies.

Unique and beautiful crafts for the home or gift giving will include baby "tag" blankies, cards, Christmas ornaments, holiday trees and décor, jewelry, kitchen towels, nativity sets, wooden items, wreath and more.

If something out of the ordinary is what you are seeking, Haitian art, handwork crafts, and vanilla might interest you. A Peace Church member

will be on hand to answer your questions and share her love of Haiti and the Haitian people, which has grown with her mission travels to Haiti over the last 35 years. You'll be delighted by what you

learn from her stories.

Back by popular demand are KES art students' pins and magnets, each hand-crafted and unique, which are created to support the local food pantry through their profits.

New this year is a Christmas tree raffle and holiday door prizes.

Peace Church is fully accessible from the Hwy. 28 parking lot, with drop off near the door, handicap parking, an elevator and accessible restrooms. Come for shopping... stay for lunch, or an afternoon mocha and treat.

All proceeds from the Women at Peace Bazaar are used in mission and ministry.

Let Your Love Shine This Holiday Season

The holiday season is once again upon us. It is a time to get together with family and friends.

It is also a time to remember loved ones who are no longer with us, but are still in our hearts. Losing a loved one or a very dear friend is difficult enough, but it seems that you miss them more during the holiday season.

One way you can have your love shine for them is to purchase a "Love Light for the Holidays." You can purchase a light by mailing in the form with \$5 for each light for whom

you would like to remember, past or present, this holiday season. Return the form before November 28 to Shirley Simon, 311 Windell Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010.

"Love Lights for the Holidays" is being sponsored by the Love Lights for the Holidays Committee. The proceeds will benefit the Father's Club (fathers who have lost a child) and the Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce.

The tree lighting ceremony will take place at the Campbellsport Fire

Station, 548 E. Main St., Campbellsport on December 3rd.

We will start gathering at 5 p.m. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. with the lighting of the community trees located at the Mill Pond Park near the Milwaukee River to follow.

Snacks will be served before and after the ceremony. Please come and support this community event.

May your love shine in your heart as well as on the "Love Lights for the Holidays" trees for all who are remembered.



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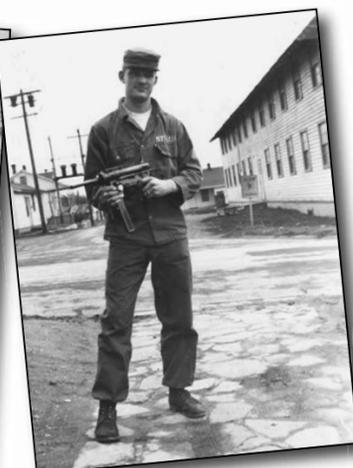
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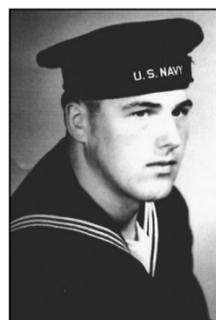
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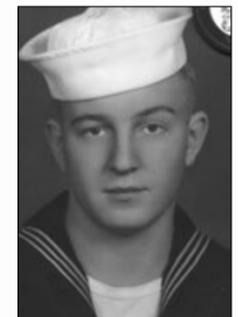
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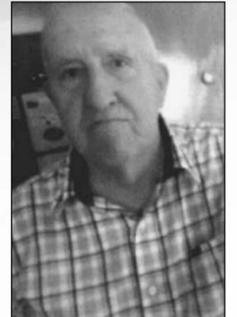
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i4Learning Community School

Thursday, November 10

✓ i4L Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

✓ i4Learning Showcase Event, entire building, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Monday, November 14

✓ Girls Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:35 p.m.

Sunday, November 20

✓ Holiday Craft and Vendor Expo, gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, November 10

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Friday, November 11

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Saturday, November 12

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Sunday, November 13

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Monday, November 14

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Tuesday, November 15

✓ PTO meeting, library, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Wednesday, November 16

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

✓ Daisy Troop first grae, cafeteria, 3:45 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Friday, November 18

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Saturday, November 19

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Sunday, November 20

✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, November 10

✓ Boys Basketball at Waupun, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

✓ Boys Basketball vs Horicon, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

✓ Boys Basketball at Campbellsport, 4:15 p.m.

✓ KMS group picture day, gym, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, November 10

✓ KHS Football Team Meal, cafeteria, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

✓ Senior Citizen Musical Performance, Theater, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, November 11

✓ Veteran's Day assembly, Public Welcomed, field house, 10:40 a.m.

✓ KHS Musical, theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

✓ FFA Fruit Sale Orders Due

Saturday, November 12

✓ Football Films, theater, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

✓ KHS Musical, theater, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

✓ KHS Musical, theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday, November 14

✓ Boys Varsity Bowling at Cedarburg, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

✓ Girls Basketball meeting, Rm 104, 3:30 p.m.

✓ Girls JV Basketball at Ozaukee, 5:50 p.m.

✓ Girls Varsity Basketball at Ozaukee, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

✓ At the Movies, Theater, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

✓ Technology, Library, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

✓ Girls Basketball meeting, Rm 104, 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

✓ KHS Football Team Meal, cafeteria, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

✓ Girls Frosh Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:50 p.m.

✓ Girls JV Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:50 p.m.

✓ Girls Varsity Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 19

✓ Key Club Senior Citizen Turkey Dinner, cafeteria, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



The line stretches out into the parking lot as people wait to vote in the Town of Kewaskum on Tuesday morning.

photo by Anne Trautner



Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at (262) 626-4312.

Library Programs

Creative Club! We will be gearing up for the holidays by making beautiful, creative ornaments to give away or keep. November 15 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln is coming to the Kewaskum Public Library! November 16, 6:30 p.m., Learn about the history of our nation from our establishment in 1776 through the end of the Civil War in 1865. This was a remarkable time of new ideas, tremendous change, and exciting growth in our young country. Yet at the same time, this period was also marked by great conflict and an uncertainty about our future as a people and a nation. Bring the whole family.

Andrea from Expressions in West Bend will be here to teach us how to make Beaded, Leather and Ring Bracelet. November 17, 6 p.m., For this class, we need you to register so we know how much material will be needed. The cost is \$12

(includes all supplies) per person. Basic beginner stringing/beadwork appropriate for all ages (under 10 should be accompanied by an adult).

Fall Storytime Themes

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

November 16: At the Zoo!

November 23: Happy Turkey Day!

At The Movies

"At the Movies" was started in 2011 as a collaboration between Kewaskum School District, the library, and the Kewaskum Area Arts Council. Hosted by retired KHS literature teacher James Westphal, our "At the Movies" series highlights award-winning, popular American films of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. See them on the big screen for the first time! Movies begin at 2pm on select Wednesdays.

November 16 - Ocean's Eleven
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Visions Of New Business

By Anne Trautner

Michael Bardenwerper always wanted to be a doctor.

So it was no surprise to anyone who knows him that he became an optometrist four years ago.

But when he started his career working for a large conglomerate, Bardenwerper realized that he wanted to bring his dream to a new level. He wanted to start a private practice.

So this past February, he opened Advanced Focus Eyecare at 1116 N. Main St. in West Bend.

"I wanted to create a comfortable experience where I spend a little more time with the patient," Bardenwerper said. "The focus is really on health care. Hopefully when you come here, not only do I help you find your glasses, your prescription, so you can see well, but I want to exceed that expectation

more with the health side of things.

Bardenwerper strives to explain the consequences of lifestyle decisions, whether it is high blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, cataracts or macular degeneration.

Focus On Health

"Some people have an idea that optometrists only do glasses or contacts, and yet our license has expanded. I am able to treat eye infections and glaucoma, and can treat and monitor for macular degeneration. If someone gets rust in their eye and needs it removed, I can and have done that," Bardenwerper said.

During an eye exam, Bardenwerper takes an image of the back of the eye.

"The retinal photograph gives me a baseline, like a fingerprint. It should never change during the course of your life. It gives me a lot of information that I want to



Dr. Michael Bardenwerper, an optometrist, sits in his new office, Advanced Focus Eyecare in West Bend. The new private practice opened this past February.

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compare each year, ideally," he said.

By taking that photograph, Bardenwerper can detect subtle changes, such as an artery narrowing year over year. That can be indicative of high blood pressure.

Other times, hemorrhaging or bleeding in the back of the eye can be a telltale sign of diabetes.

"It is painless, it doesn't affect their acuity, so the point is we wouldn't know unless you check every year. That is why it is so important," Bardenwerper said.

Bardenwerper's office is filled with a variety of different equipment. He uses one of the machines to measure peripheral vision. The test can detect things such as tumors in the back of the eye, brain tumors, diabetes or glaucoma.

"By using that test, I recently found a defect on a patient that is indicative of a pituitary tumor. So I made that referral for her to get that checked out," said Bardenwerper, who earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison before attending the Illinois

College of Optometry in Chicago.

Bardenwerper also uses a machine to scan antioxidants in a person's skin to screen for heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's and macular degeneration.

Bardenwerper is also on the lookout for defects on the cornea, which can reveal high cholesterol.

Bardenwerper treats patients for a variety of medical conditions, such as cataracts, diabetes, glaucoma, allergies and dry eyes.

All of those things are covered by health insurance, Bardenwerper said. His office accepts most vision and medical insurances. Among those accepted are VSP, EyeMed, NVA, Davis Vision, Forward Health, Superior Vision, Medicare, United Health Care, Humana, Cigna, Aetna, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Envolve, TriCare, Advantica, MES Vision and others.

Family Vision

It is a dream come true for Bardenwerper to work in the area. Bardenwerper grew up in Hartland, but spent summers at his family's cabin at nearby Forest Lake.

"Our best memories were here," Bardenwerper said.

Bardenwerper's wife,

Kelsey, is from Campbellsport. The couple have two young children, Allie and Bryson, and live in Random Lake.

With a focus on his own family, Bardenwerper wanted to make his office child friendly.

To test for infantile glaucoma, Bardenwerper uses a noninvasive machine that does not utilize dreaded puffs of air.

"A lot of times you have that puff of air, and you are not able to get a reading, sort of traumatizing for kids," Bardenwerper said.

He has child-friendly tests that use pictures instead of letters.

And he can examine children's eyes as they focus on a video, such as Disney's *Cars*.

"We had a child here today that had a bad experience at another office. There are no scare tactics here. She came in nervous and left smiling," Bardenwerper said during a recent interview.

The Eyes Have It

Helping kids can be extremely rewarding, Bardenwerper said.

"Sometimes needing glasses can be a psychosocial problem, where you get made fun of. Your confidence, even your social engagements with your friends, get hurt, just because you can't see and

you can't keep up in class. The vision problem can become far more than just a vision problem if it is not addressed at an early enough age," Bardenwerper explained.

So Bardenwerper wants to give children a fair start. He hopes that children he treats see an improvement in grades, and in life in general.

He has made an impact in older people's lives as well.

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SPORTS

Miscues, Crusader Rushing Defense Too Much For Indians To Overcome

– Kewaskum Falls 35-7 In Level 3 Game

By Judy Harlow

While there was plenty of suspense in Kewaskum's 2015 Level 3 football game against Catholic Memorial, (which the Crusaders won 17-14), the re-match, played on November 4, was pretty much over after the first quarter.

The Crusaders struck three times in the first 12 minutes — at least two were the direct result of turnovers — for a 21-0 lead, and the Indians, who had difficulty all night long trying to run the football, never recovered, falling 35-7.

"I thought we were (ready). I thought we had a good week of practice," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said about his team's preparation. Piittmann couldn't have predicted, however, his quarterback Dalton Poole would cough up a fumble that resulted in a touchdown and would throw four interceptions, including one "pick six."

Kewaskum received the opening kickoff and picked up one first down, but then, "Dalton got sacked and fumbled, and they ran it in," Piittmann said. It was Jacob Kaiser scooping up the loose ball and returning it 22-yards for the first touchdown just 1:24 into the game.

Obviously, the Indians didn't wave the white flag, but the Crusaders quickly got the ball back and scored its second touchdown, this one on a 35-

yard pass from Ben Nimz to Max Cooper.

Eric Fridl, the hero of Memorial's 30-27 comeback win over Wisconsin Lutheran (the fifth seed in the eight-team bracket) with his 51-yard field goal as time expired, was good on both PATs (point after touchdown), giving his team a 14-0 lead.

Three minutes later, the Crusaders were knocking at the door again and scored on a Nimz to Cooper pass, covering 19 yards. "The pass to Cooper ... He made a one-handed catch in the end zone. Cooper made a phenomenal catch. That was the kind of game it was," Piittmann said. "Things got out of hand in a hurry."

Kewaskum moved the ball a little better in the second quarter, according to Piittmann, who said, "We got inside the 25, and then we stalled."

The Indians, who had been tough on defense all year long, were unable to stop Memorial, which scored its fourth touchdown early in the second quarter and led 28-0 at intermission.

The Indians pretty much abandoned the run in the second half, calling on Poole and his talented receiving corps to try to move the ball. They successfully gained 247 yards in the air, with Poole connecting on 24x31 passes to seven different receivers.

Senior standout Brady Hanson was held pretty

much in check. He caught five passes for 40 yards and got the Indians on the scoreboard with four and a half minutes left in the contest, hauling in a short pass from the 3-yard line. "Brady essentially had a jump ball on a smaller defender," Piittmann said, indicating Memorial kept close tabs on Hanson. "They had a corner on him and a safety on the top."

"It was a decent drive," Piittmann said. "It was set up on a nice pass to (Tony) Steger." Steger was a main target. He snared six balls for 93 yards, and fellow junior Gabe Christenson also caught six balls for 74 yards.

Poole, who was rushed hard all night, threw his final interception early in the fourth quarter, and it turned out to be Memorial's only touchdown in the second half. Mike Oechsner stepped in front of a ball intended for Dan Kreis and carried it 76 yards to the end zone.

In the rushing department, Patrick Krier, who had been a plow horse in the first two playoff games, was limited to 27 yards in nine carries. Reserve running back Kyle Pamperin had the chance to carry the ball a couple times near the end of the game and gained 23 yards.

Otherwise, Cole Surprenant ended with no yards in five carries; Steger carried once for no yards and Poole ended up with -19 yards in three carries.

Defensively, "Faton Elmazi and Patrick Krier had great games," Piittmann said. Elmazi was in on 10 tackles, which included two solos while Krier had nine tackles, with two solos. "I thought (tackle) Dalton Espitia did a nice job," the coach went on, adding, "Danny Kries had some nice coverage."

Memorial's Nimz completed seven of 13 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns. He also was intercepted twice, by Kreis and Hanson. The Crusaders ground out 165 yards rushing, 98 by Jaylen Campbell and 58 by Tony Wojnowski. Campbell did a nice job filling in this fall for Josh Karfonta, who was expected to carry the rushing game until he tore his ACL



Brady Hanson catches the ball for a touchdown in a game makes a touchdown in Kewaskum's Level 3 game against Catholic Central on Friday, Nov. 4.

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(Anterior Cruciate Ligament) early in the season.

Memorial advances with its 12-0 record to the Division 3 semifinal game against 11-1 Pewaukee, which was a 7-3 winner over Monroe in a defensive struggle. In the other bracket, defending cham-

pion Green Bay Notre Dame (11-1) takes on Rice Lake (10-2).

Kewaskum ended its year with a mark of 10-2 and a share of the East Central title with Berlin and Plymouth. As unusual as it might seem, the Indians beat just one team with a winning record, that being

Plymouth, which it defeated twice.

"I am very proud of these kids and what they put together," Piittmann said.

Catholic Memorial	21-7-0-7	— 35
Kewaskum	10-2-0-7	— 7



Kewaskum lines up against Catholic Central in a Level 3 playoff game against Catholic Central on Friday, Nov. 4.

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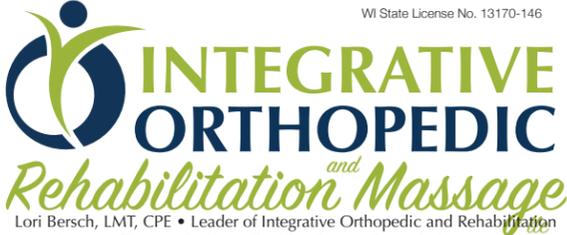
Patrick Krier runs the ball after making a catch in a Level 3 playoff game against Catholic Central.

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Quarterback Dalton Poole runs the ball for the Indians in the Level 3 playoff game held in Waukesha on Friday, Nov. 4.

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Bauer Places Seventh In Cliff Keen Meet In Iowa

By Judy Harlow

The 2016 high school wrestling officially gets underway on November 14, but already two of the Kewaskum High returnees, sophomores Eric Bauer and Tanner Goeman, along with freshman Braden Maertz, have been getting prepared by competing in a top notch, pre-season tournament.

Bauer did very well in the annual Cliff Keen USAW Nationals for High School boys, which was held on November 6 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He went 6-2 to place seventh out of 64 athletes at 137 pounds tournament for ninth and 10th grade boys. Maertz also went 6-2 but fell one victory short of placing in the meet at 126, while Goeman had a couple tough matches early, lost both and was eliminated from the competition.

Bauer opened the tournament with back-to-back pins over Joe Robin (2:51) of the Coon Rapids Wrestling Club and Jeffrey Thomas (1:49) of Graham. In Round No. three, Bauer battled hard but fell 3-0 to Kalob Jewett of the Cougar Wrestling Club. Then he bounced back with three straight decisions, including one major, before suffering his second setback, a 9-3 decision to Frankie Tal-shahar of SWAT.

The loss sent Bauer into a bout to determine seventh and eighth place, and it was Bauer coming out on top in a close battle with a 4-3 victory over Trent Dooley of the Texas Best Trained Elite Wrestling Club.

"It was pretty good," Bauer said about his showing in the tournament. When asked what he thought was his best match, Bauer said "My best match was actually the first one I lost (to Jewett). It was real close. It was 1-0 with 10 seconds left. I tried something in desperation, and it ended up 3-0."

"He was pretty strong," Bauer went on about Jewett, explaining the score had been tied going into the final period when "I cut him because I

thought I could take him down," but he wasn't able to do so.

In summing up the experience, Bauer said, "It was a good test for me. I think it showed I am ready for the upcoming season."

During his freshman season at KHS, Bauer won an East Central Conference title, finished first in the Division-2 regional tournament at Campbellsport and first in the Division-2 sectional at Milwaukee Lutheran to qualify for the state tournament where he finished second at 120 pounds to end the season with an impressive mark of 49-2.

After receiving a bye, Maertz lost a 3-1 decision to Brady Gross of Apple Valley Wrestling, then reeled off six straight victories, five by decision and the other a pin in 2:39 over Trey Hardy of GRIT Athletics.

In his bid to advance to the match for seventh and eighth place, Maertz was shut out by Dylan Burnoski of the Bolingbrook Junior Raiders by a score of 4-0.



Along with the American flag, the Kewaskum flag flies high above the crowd at a Level 3 playoff football game against Catholic Central on Friday, Nov. 4. photo by Anne Trautner



Head Coach Jason Piittmann discusses the next move with Kewaskum players during a playoff game against Catholic Central on Friday, Nov. 4. photo by Anne Trautner



Gabriel Christenson runs the ball in a playoff game against Catholic Central on Friday, Nov. 4. photo by Anne Trautner



Cole Surprenant runs the ball down the field for Kewaskum on Friday, Nov. 4. photo by Anne Trautner

Scoles Takes Third At UW-Stevens Point Open

By Judy Harlow

Two former Kewaskum High wrestlers, Brett Scoles and Joey Seitz, were among those kicking off the 2016 wrestling season on November 5 at the annual Pointer Open on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

Scoles, a junior at UW-Parkside, went 4-1 to finish third at 157 points. After opening with a 5-0 shutout win over Josh Becker of UW-Oshkosh, Scoles outscored Boone Roycroft of UW-Stevens Point by a score of 7-3, sending him into the quarterfinals.

Ryan Lubeck, the eventual champion who was wrestling unattached for UW-Madison, shut Scoles out in the semis by a score of 5-0. Then the 2013 KHS grad bounced back with

back-to-back tech falls to take third place. In the first consolation match, he defeated Eli Were of Concordia, 19-2, and in the battle for third, he dominated Joseph Heinz of Concordia-Moorehead by a score of 16-0.

Seitz, representing UW-Stevens Point, lost two close matches to go 0-2 at 149 pounds. In the first round, Seitz lost a 4-2 decision to Dakota Kelz,

who was wrestling unattached, and in his first wrestleback, he was outscored 3-2 by Ben Baumgartner of Concordia-Moorehead.

This Saturday, UW-Stevens Point will compete at the University of Dubuque against Dubuque and Loras College, while UW-Parkside was schedule to wrestle at Concordia University on November 9.

WFCA All-Region

The following players for KHS received recognition of Wisconsin Football Coaches Association All-Region for the Northeast Region:

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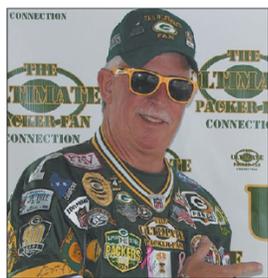
The Ultimate Packer Fan Picks Green Bay Packers Must "TITAN" Up!

On Sunday, Nov. 13, The Tennessee Titans, (4-5) will host the Green Bay Packers, (4-4) at Nissan Stadium, kick off is scheduled for 12 p.m. The last meeting between these two teams was back on Dec. 23, 2012. The Pack came out on top winning 55-7.

As both teams are coming off frustrating loses, this game comes at a very pivotal time for both. While the Packers are in sole position of third place, the Titans are tied for second place with the Indianapolis Colts trailing the Houston Texans by two games. The Packers had their chance to enter a tie for first place last Sunday. The Minnesota Vikings lost to The Detroit Lions, a chance the Packers had been waiting for. Unfortunately, a trending poor performance by Packers last Sunday, they lost unexpectedly to the Indianapolis Colts, 31-26. It was into the fourth quarter that Green Bay finally showed some life but the Colts overcame and held steady pulling out a much-needed victory on the road.

WHERE DOES THE FINGER-POINTING START? The Packers have lacked any consistency on most Game Days. Is Head Coach Mike McCarthy the blame, is the conditioning coach the blame, is it the offensive coach, is it the defensive coach, is Aaron Rodgers the blame, just who do we point the fingers at?

My thoughts: it all begins with Ted Thompson! Why? The Packers have been weak at running back for two years. Lacy, once thought to be the



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answer to our running game came into last season overweight and sluggish. Now, this season, he's injury riddled and most likely out for the season. Lacy, a power runner, is asthmatic with no speed downfield. James Starks is average at best, and injury prone. Why is TT not pursuing a veteran running back with speed and agility?

Safeties and Corners: again injury has taken its toll, except for safety Ha Ha Clinton Dix, our secondary backups are undersized and not up to the challenge. Again, why aren't we bringing in a veteran?

PLAY CALLING! MM's play calling is more predictable than yesterday's weather. **HAM STRING INJURIES,** why the heck do we have so many hamstring injuries? This is nothing less than lack of proper conditioning.

Ted Thompson needs to change his ways, spend some money and acquire some much-needed veteran talent. Think back to 1996 when the Pack won the Super Bowl XXXVI. Ron Wolfe and Bob Harlan went out and brought in replacements. Why not now? Why not last year? It's mind boggling.

So here we sit, half way through the season at 4-

4, third place behind the Lions and Vikings. If this streak on inconsistency continues, the Bears will probably take the lead, leaving the Pack in sole position of last place in the NFC North. Head Coach Mike McCarthy made this brilliant statement after the game: "I think our quality of play is not where (we want) it to be." That, my friends, is an understatement! The last time the Pack was 4-4 was back in 2009 and went on to win seven or its last eight games. Can history repeat itself? I certainly hope so, only time will tell.

We have five key match-ups on the road against teams initially thought to be easy wins. The three remaining home games won't be easy wins either. If change doesn't happen this week, the Packers are putting our quest to become playoff contenders for the eighth straight season in dire straits.

Are the Packers a team capable of making a play-off run? That depends who shows up to play on Sunday. Someone needs to put a roaring fire under their backsides, put some excitement back along with the spirit, enthusiasm and desire to win. As it stands today, I don't think there's a team out there that won't put us up to defeating challenge.

I'll go out on a limb and say this: "At this point in time, I'm not planning to spend any money on play-off tickets at Lambeau anytime soon." This is one time I hoped to be proven wrong. Pack wins big this Sunday, 33-27.

With the Packers' loss on Sunday, there is no winner this week.

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The Posture / Fascia Connection: Part 2

Contributed by: **Lori Bersch,**
Licensed Massage Therapist & Certified Posture Expert

In my last column I introduced fascia and described how it is literally the "glue" that holds us together on the inside and gives us form. We experimented a little with how fascia feels and used an example of an orange to describe what it looks like and how it holds us together. Today we'll look more in-depth at how fascia connects us and the impact fascial restrictions have on our posture and pain.

First, lets recognize that fascia has the ability to change from a gel-like state to a liquid-like state when heated and manipulated by manual pressure. It can also change back to a gel-like state. Fascial restrictions are caused by adhesions, or an increased thickness of tissue, which can develop from things such as injuries, surgeries, sedentary lifestyles, and poor postural habits. When the tissue has an increase in thickness it becomes less pliable, resulting in restrictions in the fascia "lines". There are several different fascial lines in the body, running from head to toe, front to back, and side to side. One area with an adhesion can affect the fascia line, causing pain, movement restriction, and postural instability.

Fascia is the largest sensory organ in our bodies and has the ability to feel pain. Often in "non-specific" pain, fascia is a more important source to address than muscle or other soft tissues, as it contains nearly six times the sensory nerves as it's muscular counterpart. For this reason I encourage my clients to practice

body awareness, or being mindful of what the body feels. Mystery soft tissue pain is a common complaint that clients come to me with, and is often felt throughout the body without notable cause or being able to pinpoint the source. This "mystery" pain can lead to frustration and depression, and often goes medically misdiagnosed or untreated, as this connective web of fascia is not viewable on traditional diagnostic imaging.

So now we know that fascia is a continuous connection of tissue throughout our body that is very much alive! It has important roles in balance, motion, and posture. It also has the ability to change form and feel pain. Fascia runs in lines or bands throughout the body that can affect the flexibility and mobility of joints and muscles. So far this is pretty fascinating stuff!

Let's look at an example of how restricted fascia might affect us. Have you or anyone you know ever suffered from Plantar Fasciitis? Hmm... There's that word fascia. What that means is inflammation of the fascia on the plantar (bottom) side of the foot. It is a symptom of fascial restriction that can be excruciatingly painful.

Typically, we would look to treat the bottom of the foot where the pain is felt. But where you feel your pain is not necessarily where it originates from. If we look at the fascial line in this situation, it runs all the way from the feet, up the back of the legs, all the way up the back, and

to the top of the head! So in this case, addressing the fascia line and not just the bottom of the foot where the pain is felt will help release restrictions and relieve painful symptoms.

I use a fascia therapy that helps with blood flow, nerve activity, reduces pain, improves muscle performance, and accelerates muscle recovery. This fascia therapy has helped my clients with conditions such as plantar fasciitis, shin splints, low back and hip pain, stiffness in hands and feet, and has helped restore movement in shoulders, knees, and hips. This technique helps break through fascial adhesions, restoring blood flow and increasing nerve activity to the area. The results can be seen in pain reduction, tension release, better joint flexibility, and reduction of scar tissue. I incorporate this fascia work into orthopedic massage sessions, followed by movement to help maintain the pliability of the tissues. I have clients that have experienced incredible results after just one or two sessions.

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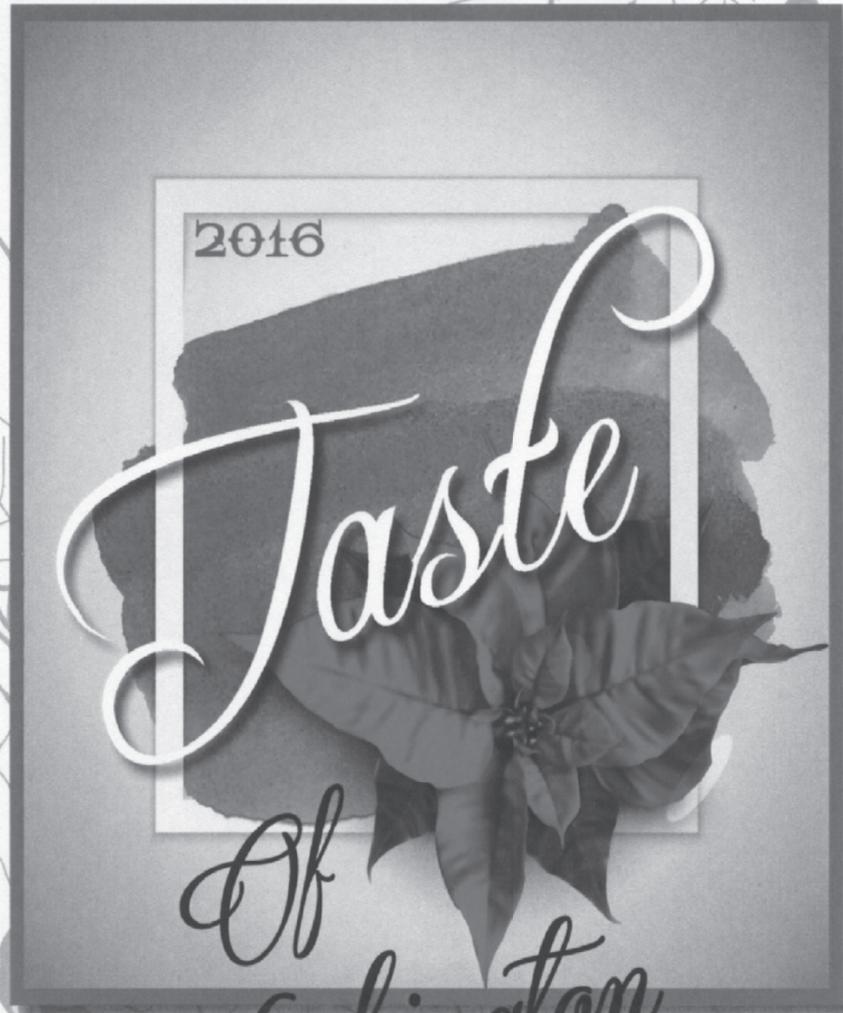
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Farm Boy To Fly Boy

By Karl McCarty

This is the second part of a series on World War II flight engineer Orville Schmidt, who spent much of his combat time flying in B-25 Mitchells. Last week's article introduced his background up to his landing in New Guinea; it continues here with his start as an A-20 crew member.

U.S. Was Second To Japan

In context, Orville spent 18 months in World War II. He left Japan around September of 1945, a month after the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Therefore, it is likely Orville got to New Guinea in the early part of 1944. Orville has a postcard from May 1943 mailed to his parents from Fort Sheridan, IL, which was the initial entry point for training. Orville said it was plausible that he entered combat in late 1943, but it could have been early to mid '44.

Whatever the case, his service started when the Philippines had been lost and the Allies were struggling. The Japanese were "not only in New Guinea, (but) all the islands surrounding that territory," Orville said. "The Japanese were still top dog... Our airplanes were not good enough to tangle with the Japs. It wasn't until, oh... early '44, when" the U.S. finally had "some pretty good fighters that would start competing." Orville also gave credit to the Japanese for developing the Zero, which was a plane they used to destroy Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The Widowmaker

Given the success of the Japanese, it's no surprise that when Orville started serving overseas, his planes were less than desirable. "I started there in the southern tip of New Guinea, I flew my training missions there with my new pilot." At the time, he said he was "stuck with the A-20," a Douglas made plane.

Was he safe in New Guinea? Or was he susceptible to fire? "Ah... well, occasionally, but it wasn't a big deal." He said "every once in a while," he had to watch out. New Guinea wasn't as dangerous as Leyte. "I know one of the first nights we (were) really hit with combat was on Leyte Island — the southern tip of the Philippines." In comparison, "the southern tip of New Guinea was pretty well taken care of. Some of our first missions in New Guinea were support missions for the 32nd division (The Red Arrow) that was fighting for its dear life in the mountains of New Guinea."

Orville called the A-20 a "widowmaker," and it was superseded by other A-type models. He said those other models took "a good portion of the war in Korea" to get to a point where "you didn't have to be saying the Lord's Prayer when you went in the cock pit." Orville never got to fly those variations, but his point is well taken: it would take more than World War II to make the A-20 blueprint a decent plane.

Orville was the flight engineer during his A-20 time. The plane was unique in that there were only three people in that

plane. What was the purpose of his missions in New Guinea in the A-20s? "Survival," and after a long pause he added, "surviving."

He said the plane was pretty pathetic. In general, "They used them for some of these scattered islands. They didn't have much range in them." Not surprisingly, "nobody ever wrote any big books about what they did. They lost a lot of airplanes."

In contrast, Orville will tell you the B-25s he flew later in the war were awesome, and of course they have a book worth reading titled Warpath, which is the story of the 345th Bombardment Group, which he was a part of.

Running Out Of Gas And Nerves

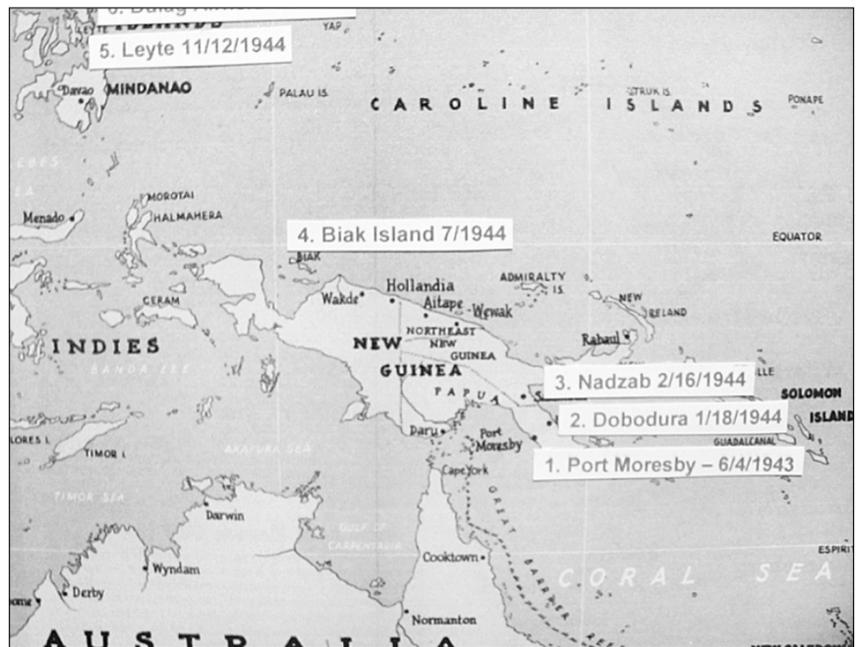
Orville made it clear that there were two stories he could give with the A-20s. The first: it was an awful plane. The second, he almost crashed running out of gas.

When asked when the first time he felt the sense of combat was, Orville said it was over New Guinea. "It kinda creeps up on ya. My first mission... I had an awful queasy feeling in my doggone gut, and I knew my pilot was a trainee — just like me. And we were flying over the jungle. I didn't know how good we's (we was)... but, we're flying along. And the story comes back to me... All we're doing is practice bombing. And we had our area designated for the bomb run."

So this fresh pilot and a greenhorn flight engineer (Orv) are "somewhere, southern part of New Guinea." It was a practice run, so to some extent, he didn't have to worry about getting shot. Then Orville added a qualifier: "You never can tell where the Jap is hiding." However, "yea," it was safer than a usual flight.

Now, "My first flight... we're flying along. We were in a — we had been in a flight — training flight. But then, for some reason or another, my plane that I was on drifted off the doggone pattern. We were kinda alone. And then all of a sudden, complete quiet. 'Oh boy, sounds good.'" Orv said sarcastically. "Hey. Wait a minute... the propellers aren't turning." So I call the pilot, and says, '...What the heck is going on?' he says, 'We've run out of gas.'"

Orville continued, "And I says, 'Well, did you transfer gas? Did you hit the transfer valve?' he says, 'Yea, but the pump would-



Above is a map at the 345th Bomber Group's room at the EAA in Oshkosh. While not yet in the 345th, Orville Schmidt's time in World War II began in New Guinea, which the Allies had controlled by 1943. Orville participated in the invasion of Leyte in November of 1944, but then had to be sent back to Biak to recover from kidney problems induced by the malaria medicine he'd been forced to take for a year.

photo by Karl McCarty



"Tec. Sgt Orv Schmidt keeping an eye" on what appears to be a bunker at Leyte Island in 1944. It's hard to tell through the handwriting, but it appears that the bunker is Japanese and the month is November. Within weeks, Orville would be sent to Biak as he was suffering from the effects of the drug Atabrine.

photo courtesy of Orville Schmidt



Above is Orville's wife Geraldine in what their daughter Cindy described as a coat made of sheepskin. Dad sent it back to mom in his time near New Guinea. The sheepskin rug was not as lucky. Orville said, "As a matter of fact. In New Guinea, close to Australia. They were sheering sheep. And you could buy an entire doggone sheepskin complete. So for eight dollars, I shipped a complete sheep skin to my wife. And then a couple of years later the dog got a hold of it and" wrecked the sheepskin. Orville could laugh about it. Boy where we laughing. "Yea. We used it for a foot pad in front of the bed." And it was really nice until the dog ate it.

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n't take it.' He says, 'Bale out.' I says, 'No, the ground is getting awful close.' I said, 'What are you gonna do?'... He said, 'I'm gonna fly it down.' I said, 'Well, I'll be right behind yah.'" This is all somewhat unique, because even though Orville was on the verge of death he could still laugh about it while storytelling. Of course Orville was right behind the guy; they were in the same plane.

So Orville was in his first flight, a training flight no less, and just about to crash. "And we were in training — about the oldest planes you could find. Rickety," he said of the A-20. "So I happened to remember from the crew chiefs, that there was a manual pump over here. A big lever. A manual pump. I grabbed the doggone

manual pump that was supposed to transfer fuel" if the initial "pump didn't work. I start pumping that doggone thing!"

Orville remembering his pilot after that flight: "He says, 'I never saw a wobbly pump work so fast.' And I says, 'You don't know how big a hurry I was!'" Orv pumped that wobbly pump like there was no tomorrow, and fuel was manually transferred just in time and the propellers kicked up. "Yep. It kicked up — never even barked or nothing that it (the engine) got flooded or anything." They got back and landed safely. "And for months later, he (the pilot) would always kid me. He says, 'How's old wobbly?'"

Orville thought he was in New Guinea for maybe a month or six weeks. And then what? "All hell broke

loose!" he could say with a laugh. Orville eventually worked his way north by northwest toward the Philippines.

Leyte Too Early

Orville explained as though he was in a free agent mode during his A-20 days. "My real full-time combat" was "when I joined the 345th bomb crew. Up until that time, I was sorta in transient. But if they needed a guy to go out and do a mission or something, they could grab anyone there 'cause we all had the training. But when we moved to Leyte Island, which was the southern part of Philippines. There, it was — you could say was 'hot' combat."

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"There was so many islands in the Philippines that you can't count them all," but Orville still remembers Leyte.

Orville said Leyte was an example of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's impatience: "This was one of MacArthur's boo-boos. He was in such a hurry to take the Philippines back because he promised the Filipinos, 'I shall return.'"

Was he suggesting Leyte Island was too early or a mistake? Orville responded, "Too early. It was during the monsoon season." Yes, Orville had to fly in monsoon season. And you could tell by the way he was talking he wasn't too impressed.

Flying? "If you could find a runway to take off in." He said laughing at MacArthur's mistake. "The runway that we had, the

first runway that we had — I think I only took off of that runway twice. But then they started having troubles. The bamboo shoots started coming — growing through the steel mats that they laid down through the runway. And they punctured the doggone tires."

In Leyte, the landing mats were sheet metal and they had holes wider than a soda can, just enough for the vegetation to punch through. It is possible tarmacs were made by the plane crews. Orville said, "As far as I can remember, if you weren't flying you might be out there building a runway, because we were always short on help."

Atabrine

Serving in the Pacific necessitated no choice but to take pills. The first thing

that happened in the morning was "...a wake up guy would come in, usually a private.He'd call my name, and I'd say, 'Yes sir. I'm up.' So I'd get dressed and head for breakfast, then they wouldn't let us go to breakfast at the entrance door, unless you took your salt pill and your Atabrine." The salt pill was for the young men to deal with the heat. "We're talking 120 degrees."

On Atabrine, Orville said that it can be an affective pill, but one "should only take it for a short period." Orville took it longer than a "short period." Instead, he dosed up about a year, "Until I come down with (a) liver disease. And it got so bad that guys had to carry me from my tent to the flight surgeon. And, he took one look at me and says, 'Well your head'n south to Biak,' (it) was an island that was totally dry. Water and everything had to be imported."

Orville continued on that 'medicine.' "... Evvveryboddy had to take that doggone pill... Take that doggone mosquito pill." And once he started taking it the first time, "then after that it was Evvvery day, before you had got in for breakfast — and that sure wasn't a very good breakfast, but ...well it was something to fill the void."

Orville thought that probably in the fall of 1943 he was taking Atabrine. And within a year he was just about dead from it. His deathly sickness from the pill came at the time he was working up the Philippines, but after Leyte specifically.

"That was during the invasion of Luzon... I set out [for] the invasion of Luzon, as far as Air Corps work was concerned. Because, I went in the hospital... in the last week in December, and I come back out the following year in January of '45. So I was in there for two months." That span as 1944 turned 1945 was all recovery time on the island of Biak.

"I would say I was starting to feel a little bit peaked" by Thanksgiving of 1944. He initially wasn't feeling good, but the first physician or medic couldn't have cared less. "I



Above is a post card mailed to Mr. Erwin W. Schmidt, R. R. #1, West Bend post-marked May 1, 1943, in Fort Sheridan, IL. It was mailed from Erwin's son Private Orville Schmidt (36818081), who wrote, "Hi folks, Arrived at camp alright and like it. I sent home my clothes. Please do not write until I write you... Yours truly, Orville." Fort Sheridan was the processing center for a lot of soldiers who served in Wisconsin, and the postcard serves as a nice document of when Orville first left for the service.

photo courtesy of Orville Schmidt



After helping solidify New Guinea, Orville Schmidt helped the Army Air Corps move north up the Philippines. He titled this picture "Leyte Mud."

Orville said the Leyte fighting was too early. The U.S. won Leyte, but Orville said it took too long. Orville remembered being on Leyte Island at a time when both Japan and the U.S. were on it. And it was crazy; he witnessed the U.S. "trying to take them old six-by-six trucks" and it was so muddy the vehicles had "chains on all the wheels. And then they start coming up what was a road, the day before we invaded at Leyte Island, it was now just a sunken mess... and I saw those six-bys coming through there... and it was hub-deep..." in mud and water.

photo courtesy of Orville Schmidt



Above is a U.S. Army Air Force Douglas A-20 in flight. Orville Schmidt flew similar planes over New Guinea in 1944 as the Allies raided the Japanese out of the South Pacific.

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went to the first aid room, and he said, 'Aahhhh, you son of bitch is just lazy.' That's what he called me." Orville said of that initial doctor: "He said, 'Here. Take an aspirin. Try to get the hell to work.'" Orville continued with that unsympathetic doctor. "I said, 'Thank you sir.'" (Orville said that thanks with a little sarcasm in the interview.)

"So when I finally had the guys carry me on my doggone fart sack to the doggone flight surgeon, he says, 'Where in the hell have you been? Didn't you go to the doggone clinic or medic.' I said, 'Yea, but he told me to get the hell out' and gave me an aspirin. Told me I was just plain lazy." A brief pause, and then Orv had some reflective commentary on the medic: "You know, I never saw that guy again." Orville wouldn't have wanted to see him anyway.

Orville then talked about how the flight surgeon was actually compassionate. "I remember it just as plain as day. I still had a little bit of fat on me yet. Well... maybe not. He took his finger — this is the flight surgeon now. Took his finger, pushed down like that... for maybe 30 seconds."

As Orville told this story, he pushed his finger by the veins near his wrist. "And he let it go. And that hole stayed there." One would think the indentation would go away and the skin "flattens out again." This wasn't the case with his wrist and his struggles with Atabrine. The indent lingered. "That was the doggone point where you head to BIAK!" Orville said with a laugh.

Biak is an island located north of New Guinea, on the west side of the island. It's also south but more east from the Philippines. This makes sense because by the time Orville was getting sick from this pill, he was in the middle of freeing the Philippines. But the Allies for months were successfully working from New Guinea and Australia, up to Japan. By Thanksgiving of 1944, Biak was a relatively safe place for soldiers to recover.

When Orville Died
Orville said he died in

Biak. He was serious. Very serious. "During that time, I had a very weird experience. While I was in that (hospital) two months. Somewhere along the line, I died. And that's what I told my brother. I had never told anybody that. And the next thing I knew, I was floating up this tunnel towards that light at the end of the tunnel. And I got maybe halfway — and I was back in my cot."

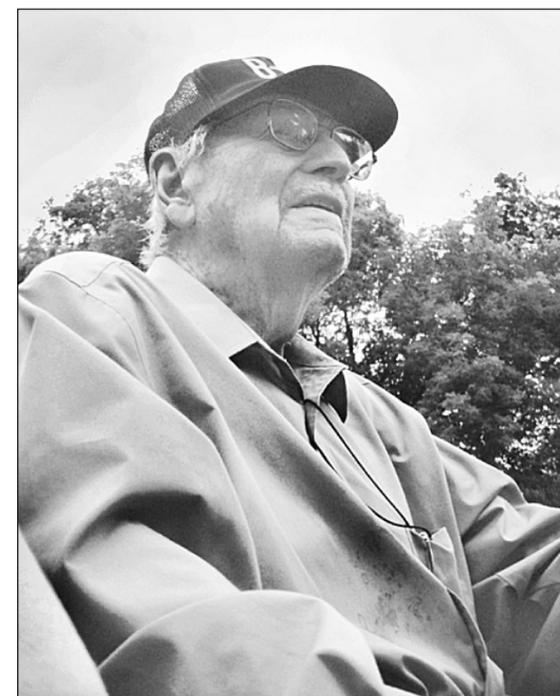
In a way, Orville shared his death experience as though he was thankful. "Because I got a different life now, because... the good Lord let me wake up again. And... like the one doctor says, 'Maybe the good Lord has some more use for you, maybe put some more burdocks on your saddle.'"

Orville kept his experience tight lipped. "I never told anybody that, the family wise, 'cause I didn't want to make my dad and my ma worry some more about it. They never even knew about it. And... I never did tell them all the years I lived around them after I got back."

Was it a bright light, or was the tunnel dark? "Well, on one of them doggone books it shows stairways to the light. Well, there ain't no stairways because your spirit seems to leave you, and you just float through the tunnel. ... You can see the tunnel alongside of you, but you never touch it. You're not walking, you're just floating... Now, this is not a very easy thing to think that it's possible. But I experienced it. But see, all of this which may have seemed like an eternity was only seconds, because if I'da got to the red light. I'da been saying 'Hello, St. Peter!'"

Now, Orv wasn't sure if the light at the tunnel was red, perhaps it was a figure of speech. But he was sure he got close to a light. "But I stopped before I got there, and I was brought back," and "It was a great big tunnel..." But the light was "Waaayyy on the end. It was just a light... It was just a light at the end of the tunnel."

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Orville takes in the fresh air while driving his Blitz Wagon at his home in the Town of Auburn earlier this summer. He was a flight engineer for A-20s in New Guinea, and B-25 Mitchells in the Philippines and lower Japan. Having seen New Guinea, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines — Orville really wasn't nostalgic on what he saw from the air in the Pacific. What was the prettiest thing he saw in the war? Did he see anything that was beautiful? Orville's quick reply: "Ahh... getting back on the ground." He laughed.

photo by Karl McCarty

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So whether it was his kidney first or the liver, "one followed the other" and Orville was on his death bed. "That kinda drifted into '44 to '45. In 1944 to 1945, I went into this big hospital," which he said "they called it Leper" as in leprosy. The symbolism made sense. "That's what it was called actually, because you were kinda parked there. And if you didn't return, 'okay. Next guy." He said this laughing as if you were going to die. "That's why they said, 'The government is killing more American troops than the Japs.' But that didn't make no difference, what the hell, we were expendable. 'We can make a lotta god damn money making this.'"

And that's where Orville's death got complicated. He was talking about the profit of World War II from a pharmaceutical perspective. "Yea," he said as he explained just who was in it for the money.

"I think that Big Pharmacy, see he bought out the government. They paid the government to 'shhhhhh.' Because when I was in that island, in that hospital for two months, and I always ended up being close to the nurse's station. And every morning, ward boys — the death squad — would carry two/three dead bodies on a slab. Covered with a black tarp. Take it out to the place where they buried them tem-

porarily. And ahh... the word was out. 'The government is killing more U.S. troops than the Japanese.' Seventeen percent of the people that walked into that doggone place didn't return. They got carried out. I think I was number 18." He said laughing.

But Orville's comments still left a big concern. On one side, science provided new medicines and technology to save human beings in war. But on the other side — the Orville Schmidt side — there was a perspective that at Biak really the war was a sick opportunity for chemicals and pills to be tested on young soldiers, without any repercussions if you lost a few good men.



Orville Schmidt signs an autograph at the 345th Bomber Group Association's reunion at the EAA in August. Dozens of aviation and WWII buffs, from children to seniors, paid their respects to Orville, who was only one of four living flight crew members who were healthy enough to come to the event.

photo by Karl McCarty



Orville in his garage in the summer of 2016, working on his self-modified cart known as the Blitz Wagon. After a difficult 10-minute walk to his garage, he lit up when he was checking the engine.

photo by Karl McCarty



Orville Schmidt married his wife Geraldine on June 17th, 1944. The date was a sore subject with Orville, as he did everything he could to get home to marry on his birthday. He was a day late because of the train. They survived the war, as Orville had the worst of the war yet to come after the wedding. They remained devoted to each other for seven decades. Here is a great picture of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

-photo submitted

Orville Schmidt: In Memoriam

By Karl McCarty

Orville Schmidt died this past week at the age of 92. It was by sheer coincidence that the articles on his service were being published at the same time as his passing.

Orville was an impressive character, who could mix humor even in the most serious of stories. He'd even laugh about getting up there in age. "You know, if you'd asked me this 20 years ago, I could have snapped some answers really quick," he said in an interview.

Explain Orville Schmidt. This task was put to Orville's friend Dietrich Otto, when we were driving back from our time with Orv. Dietrich went in detail: "A guy that can be proud of what he accomplished. He never brags about it, [or] mentioned what he did. And I give the guy credit that he had his own business for 20 some years. And up until,"

Dietrich guessed, the "last three or four years, he was very active in rebuilding old machinery, farm machinery and everything like that. I mean, you should have seen the shop in the garage right here" in Auburn.

"He lived more out in the garage than anywhere else in his retirement."

In addition, Orville Schmidt was a straight shooter. Dietrich said, "There was one thing that Orville didn't like, and that was a wind bag. Anybody that was trying to fill you full of BS, he'd tell 'em point blank."

It was refreshing to hear Schmidt's narrative on the war, which in some case was quite frank. Such directness included his opinion on Atabrine, his willingness to share that he had died in the war, and his ability to explain in detail what it was like to witness U.S. planes (and his buddies) crash and die underneath him.

Orville is also a reminder of the need to go beyond the obituary. Everyone has a story to tell, and it's hard to top Orville's flights over the Pacific, including flying over nuclear bombed Hiroshima. It was a blessing that he took the time to share his experience before he faded away.

The 345th Bomber Group Association agreed, and personally invited him to their nationwide reunion this past August at the EAA in Oshkosh, where they gave him the VIP treatment. His appearance at the event was not just a visit; it was a pilgrimage to honor the plane he so proudly flew in: his B-25.

It's not easy to pick a picture that symbolizes a life. But here's an attempt with three. One is a picture of Orville in his garage. In pure enjoyment, Orville lost track of time when he was working on his equipment — from chainsaws to old tractors.

Second, this piece includes an image of his wife Geraldine, whom he loved dearly and talked so fondly of. Lastly, there is a picture of Orville Schmidt at the EAA in August which shows him having a good time. Dozens of people who came from all over the country expressed their appreciation for his World War II service. It was a fitting climax to a great life.

Orville Schmidt will be laid to rest at Auburn Cemetery, a small rural resting place just outside of Campbellsport. If you are driving east on County Y, you might miss it if you don't take the time to enjoy the simplicity.

People honor veterans in different ways. If you choose to appreciate Veterans Day, but do so privately, consider making yourself acquainted with Auburn Cemetery. There's a World War II hero there who's worth the respect and time.

Help DNR Staff Monitor Wisconsin's Wolf Population — Become A Volunteer Carnivore Tracker Today

Wisconsin's wolf monitoring program relies upon volunteers from around the state who help track animals each winter, and people interested in playing a key role in wildlife management are encouraged to sign up for one of a number of clinics offered statewide.

Tracking classes focus on medium to large size

carnivores that inhabit Wisconsin, as well as a few other common mammals. Ecology classes cover the history of wolves in Wisconsin, their biology and ecology, how DNR monitors the population, and state management and research. The two classes together provide the required training and prepare participants

to conduct formal track surveys as a volunteer tracker.

Department of Natural Resources biologists and volunteers have partnered to provide informative classes focused on aspects of wolf ecology, population biology and field study techniques. Winter tracking is a great way to experience the

outdoors in winter and make a contribution to natural resource management.

For a list of courses offered, search the DNR website for volunteer carnivore tracking page and select the "training courses" option on the right side of the page.

Dinner Menu
Week of Nov. 14

Monday: Shrimp Alfredo
Tuesday: Beef Tips w/ Noodles
Wednesday: Country Fried Steak
Thursday: BBQ Country Style Ribs
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
Shrimp • Salmon

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Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 honors World War II Veteran Clayton Stautz of Kewaskum with 70 years of membership. From left: Post Commander Roger Heberer, Clayton Stautz, Jim Lee, and 2nd District Commander and Washington County Commander Mark Baldwin.

-photo submitted

LUNCH MENUS

Menus for Nov. 14 - Nov. 18

Kewaskum High School Lunch Menu

Mon.: Crispy Chicken Bowl, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll, Fresh Apple Slices, Diced Peaches.

Tues.: Mini Corn Dogs, Seasoned Fries, Baked Beans, Honeydew, Rosy Applesauce.

Wed.: BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, French Fries, Jicama Apple Slaw, Orange Wedges, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thurs.: Pasta Bar, Garlic Roasted Broccoli, Cucumber Slices, Fresh Pear Halves, Mandarin Oranges.

Fri.: Cheese Fries, Marinara Sauce, Seasoned Peas, Baby Carrots, Strawberries, Fruit Cocktail.

Green Beans, Wholegrain Dinner Roll, Jicama Apple Slaw, Pineapple Tidbits. Second Choice: Cheese Pizza.

Thurs.: Cheeseburger, Seasoned Peas, Cucumber Slices, Mandarin Oranges. Second Choice: Mini Pancakes and Sausage Patty.

Fri.: Bosco Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Baby Carrots, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice: Ham Chef Salad with Chex Mix.

Holy Trinity School

Mon.: Teriyaki Chicken, Savory Wholegrain Rice, Buttered Wholegrain

Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Tues.: Hot Dog or Chili Dog, Wholegrain Bun, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Assorted Fruits.

Wed.: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Spinach/Romaine Salad, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Thurs.: Grilled Cheese or Grilled Ham/Cheese, Tomato Soup, Tatot Tots, Assorted Fruits.

Fri.: Pulled Pork, Wholegrain Bun, Italian Noodle Salad, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2016 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

1. Call Meeting to Order
This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
5. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
6. Pledge of Allegiance/Student Presentation - i4L Students
7. Recognition - items listed below are not all inclusive
 - a. State Honors Band Recognition
 - b. Academic Letter Recipients
8. Public Relations - items listed below are not all inclusive
9. Public Comments: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board.
10. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. October 10, 2016 Regular Session
 - ii. October 10, 2016 Closed Session
 - iii. October 24, 2016 Special Session
 - b. Instructional Retirement
 - i. William Lickel - KHS Science Teacher
 - c. Instructional Hires
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Ryan Kopf - JV Girls Basketball Coach
11. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
12. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Payroll-Treasurer - Mr. Fisher
 - b. Accounts Payable - Mr. Fisher
 - c. Early Graduation - Mr. Stier
13. Reports
 - a. WASB Resolutions Update - Mrs. M. Miller
 - b. Superintendent's Report - Mr. Smasal
 - i. Referendum Results
 - ii. WASB State Convention - January 18-20, 2017
 - iii. Timeline for Election
 - c. Student Learning Report - Mr. Bazata
 - d. Business Manager's Report - Mrs. Thoreson
 - e. i4Learning School Update - Mr. Dziedzic
14. Motion to go into Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(d)
 - a. Discussion of a request from a District resident to a School Board member for personnel records/information and legal concerns related to same.
15. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn
16. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 11-10 WNAXLP

BREAKFAST MENUS

Menus for Nov. 14 - Nov. 18 Breakfast

Kewaskum High School and Middle School

Mon.: French Toast Sticks with Syrup, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: Yogurt Parfait (Yogurt with Strawberries and Granola), Breakfast Quesadilla, Green Apple Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Bacon, Egg and Cheese Croissant, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Italian Breakfast Skillet, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Fri.: Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Red Apple Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Uncrustable.

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Mon.: Breakfast Banana Split, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: Sausage Patty on a Biscuit, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice,

Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Cheese Omelet, Hashbrown Triangles, Granola Bar, Red Grapes, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Scrambled Egg and Cheese Tortilla, Green Apple Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Fri.: Cinnamon Roll, Fresh Pear Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, NutriGrain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Poptarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Uncrustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LEGAL NOTICES

WASHINGTON COUNTY LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2016 - 11:00 AM NORTH SHORE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSTRUCTION INC. N117W18493 FULTON DR. GERMANTOWN, WI

The following business will be brought before the Committee for initiation, discussion, deliberation, and possible formal action subject to the rules of the Board, which may be inspected in the office of the County Clerk.

1. Call to Order/Attendance and Affidavit of Posting
2. Minutes of August 16, 2016
3. Public Comment Period
4. LEPC Membership - Membership Changes
5. LEPC Planning Committee Reports
 - a. Hartford Div. of Menasha Packaging Co. LLC - Updated Off-Site Plan
 - b. Schreiber Foods, Inc. - Updated Off-Site Plan
 - c. Tasman Hartford, LLC - Updated Off-Site Plan
 - d. Discuss Planning Considerations Related to Proposed New Off-Site Planning Facilities in Washington County
6. WEM/SERC Approval Report for the Following Facilities/Plans
 - a. AT&T Wisconsin - Hartford - October 25, 2016
 - b. AT&T Wisconsin - Hubertus - October 25, 2016
 - c. AT&T Wisconsin - Jackson - October 25, 2016
 - d. AT&T Wisconsin - Newburg - October 25, 2016
 - e. AT&T Wisconsin - West Bend - October 25, 2016
7. Other Off-Site Plans Potentially Affecting Washington County
8. Spills/Releases
9. Hazmat Equipment/Computer Grant - 2016 Status
10. Conferences/Training - Annual Hazmat Technician Refresher Training and 2017 Training Grant(s)
11. Hazmat Team Update
12. Clean Sweep Program Update
13. Next Meeting Date and Location
14. Adjournment

Individual County Board Supervisors may attend the above meeting. It is possible that such attendance may constitute a meeting of the county board or any of its committees pursuant to State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board, 173 Wis. 2d 553, 494 N.W. 2d 408 (1993). This notice does not authorize attendance at either the above meeting or the Badke meeting, but is given solely to comply with the notice requirements of the open meeting law. Patty Hoerig, Casualty Insurance Coordinator 11-10 WNAXLP

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING/SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at 6 p.m. a public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Wayne regarding the proposed budget for 2017 at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI 53010. A special meeting of the electors shall be held immediately following to approve the proposed road expenditures of \$254,588, the sum of proposed public works and capital improvement expenditures and to set the tax levy proposed to be \$268,178. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the clerk's office on Monday, November 14 from 8 - 9 p.m. or by appointment, call 262-689-0291.

TOWN OF WAYNE 2017 BUDGET SUMMARY 2015 ACTUAL BUDGET 2016 ACTUAL BUDGET 2017 PROPOSED BUDGET

General Fund REVENUES:	2015 ACTUAL BUDGET	2016 ACTUAL BUDGET	2017 PROPOSED BUDGET
Taxes:			
General Property Tax	\$264,816	\$266,559	\$268,178
Special Assessments	\$0	\$0	\$0
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$154,981	\$154,923	\$155,785
Licenses & Permits	\$44,240	\$44,240	\$58,900
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties	\$0	\$0	\$0
Public charges for Services	\$22,000	\$22,000	\$22,000
Intergovernmental charges for services	\$0	\$0	\$0
Miscellaneous revenues	\$22,295	\$22,550	\$22,350
Other financing sources	\$200	\$200	\$200
Other highway aid (FECFA & FEMA)	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL REVENUES	\$508,532	\$510,472	\$527,413

Expenditures:	2015 ACTUAL BUDGET	2016 ACTUAL BUDGET	2017 PROPOSED BUDGET
General Government	\$117,214	\$109,357	\$96,643
Public safety	\$134,000	\$134,500	\$134,500
Public works	\$217,151	\$225,040	\$254,588
Health & Human Services	\$1,722	\$1,722	\$1,722
Culture, Recreation, Development	\$718	\$688	\$796
Conservation & Development	\$4,832	\$6,270	\$6,269
Capital Outlay	\$0	\$0	\$0
Debt Service	\$32,895	\$32,895	\$32,895
Other Financing uses	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & RESERVE	\$508,532	\$510,472	\$527,413

Cindy Shaske, Clerk 11-10 WNAXLP



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Newcomers Fill In The Gaps, Help KHS Football Team Secure Another Successful Campaign

By Judy Harlow

When the season started, there were obvious questions concerning the Kewaskum football team, especially considering the 18 seniors who graduated last spring who were a big part of the Indians' success in their first year in the new East Central Conference.

Who would replace quarterback Michael Prochnow, tackle Sam Fechter, receiver Charlie Witek, linebacker Steven Nurkala and defense back Cole Rahlf were some of the questions. The biggest one was trying to find someone to fill the shoes of standout Brandon Thull, who set numerous rushing records in his three years as a starter and helped KHS to pile up over 3,000 yards on the ground toward a conference title and two playoff victories.

The truth is it may be a long time until a back like Thull comes along again, but good balance with rushing has helped the Indians reach success this fall. Only a 17-14 road loss to Berlin stands in the way of a perfect mark to this point. Running the ball the

majority of the time are juniors Cole Surprenant, Patrick Krier and Tony Steger, who have all had big individual games.

Currently, Surprenant leads the team with 845 yards rushing in 141 attempts, while Krier, one of the anchors of the defense, has 370 yards in 89 rushes after starting against Port Washington in the first playoff game and going over the 100-yard mark.

Krier leads the team with 13 touchdowns, Steger has eight, including seven by pass, while Hanson and Surprenant are tied with six apiece.

Via the air, Dalton Poole has tossed 22 touchdowns to a variety of talented receivers, including the speedster Steger and six-foot-six Brady Hanson who has emerged as an excellent two-way player. Hanson's contributions to the team have not gone unnoticed with KHS coach Jason Piittmann, who said, "He's so dangerous both ways ... fills hard on the run" and "He's really come on as an offensive player."

KHS has averaged 31.9 points this far, which is

impressive, still the defense seems to be a bigger story as the Indians have made it difficult on other teams to gain substantial yardage. Dalton Espitia, Jon Leister, Hanson, Krier, Alex Vogt and Michael Boettcher are all having big years.

Junior kicker Cade Peterson has had a big role in the team's success. He is 35x38 in point after touchdown tries and is a perfect 4x4 in field goals, including the game winner in the 10-7 victory over Plymouth to earn the Indians a share of the EC title with Berlin and Plymouth.

Then there is the kick return came, which has been nothing short of spectacular with Kyle Pamperin returning six kicks for 278 yards and one touchdown and Steger, who had returned 10 kicks for 275 yards and one score. Both young men have breakaway speed.

This all adds up to another memorable season, one that has propelled the Indians into the Division 3 playoffs for the 12th straight season. In Level one action, the No. 2

seeded KHS team broke open a close game with Port Washington behind a 29-point second half to earn another home game against Plymouth.

In the other bracket,

Waukesha Catholic Memorial is looming, but the Crusaders should get a good battle from Wisconsin Lutheran with started off with a couple losses to teams with sto-

ried programs, then reeled off six Wisconsin Little Ten wins to win the league title.

The winners of those games will advance to the semi-finals on November 11th.



Dalton Espitia lines up against a West Bend East player on Aug. 19. The Indians won the game, 43-27.

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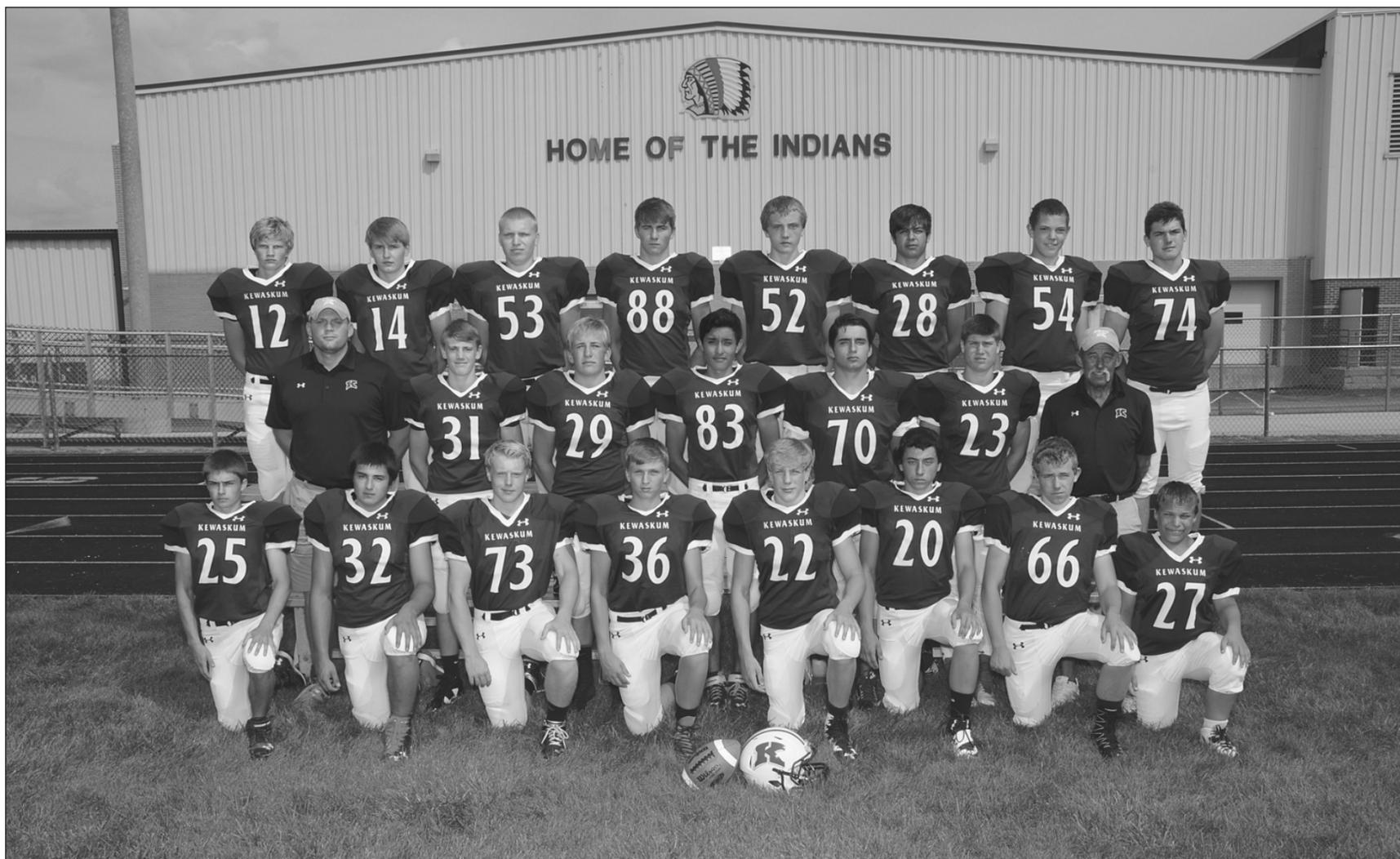
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Ashley Trapp of Kewaskum High School tees off in practice at Hon-E-Kor on Thursday, Aug. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner

Indians And Cougars Came Together As A Team

By Judy Harlow

Amy Uhlig has faced several challenges in recent years in her role as Kewaskum High girls golf coach.

First, there was the situation with low numbers, which forced the girls to play as individuals for at least one season, and then there was playing in the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference against schools that are twice as large, or more, than Kewaskum.

This year, Uhlig worked on getting participants from both co-op schools, Kewaskum and Campbellsport, to play as one in an effort to save the program and build it into one that is successful.

First mission accomplished. There were 12 girls out for the sport, enough for varsity and JV teams, and the girls enjoyed playing together as one team.

"I definitely think it went well," CHS junior Alivia Wisnefske said about being on the co-op team. "I made some really great friends. I felt like I have known them forever."

Also, golf has moved up in the order of importance for Wisnefske, who also plays basketball and runs track. "It has become one of my favorite sports," she

said.

There is still the matter of becoming more successful, but considering there were just two seniors on the co-op team, next year should be better.

Campbellsport freshman Alyssa Dreher worked her way onto the varsity early and after gaining experience and turning in more consistent scores. Dreher shot a 111 in the 18-hole WLT Tournament held in the pouring rain at the Washington County Golf Course and during the WLT season averaged 55, just a few strokes from making the third team all-WLT team.

Cook, a junior at KHS, averaged 55.6 in the meets she played in. Her low score for the season was a solid 47 at Oconomowoc.

Wisnefske came on at the end of the year and played in the No. 1 spot in several meets. She averaged 57, with one score at Watertown hurting her average.

These three should be the nucleus of the 2017 team with help from Kewaskum sophomore Grace Kober and Campbellsport frosh Chloe Koth and others from the JV team.

Kober agrees with Wisnefske that the transi-

tion to a co-op team went well. "It was real fun, meeting new people from another school. Making new friends and expanding the team meant new opportunities to work together and have fun with others," she said.

Wisnefske has already set new goals for next season, starting with "hitting rounds in the 40s consistently." Kober said, "I'm sure I'm going to practice more" this summer.

While the numbers look good for next season, Uhlig says another challenge developed when the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) approved a new re-alignment for schools in southeastern Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin Little Ten isn't going to be any more," Uhlig said recently, The West Bend East and West schools, along with Hartford, are going to the North Shore while Beaver Dam and Watertown are going to the Badger Conference and Oconomowoc will be switching to what is currently being called Conference A with Arrowhead, Kettle Moraine and the Waukesha schools.

"We have to find a conference to join. We're working on that," Uhlig said.



The KHS Girls JV Golf team members include: (from left) Chloe Koth, Madelyn Thull, Ashley Trapp, Jayden Stanelle, Tina Bolek, Karissa Lange and (not pictured) Coach Sarah Sheldon.

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The KHS Girls Varsity Golf team members include: (front row, from left) Chloe Koth, Taylor Cook, Grace Kober, Alyssa Dreher; and (back row) Alivia Wisnefske, Larisa Lindsley, Taylor Schmidt and Coach Amy Uhlig.

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Wait Until Next Year Is The Cry Of The Cross Country Runners

By Judy Harlow

Considering their youth and lack of depth, it is not surprising the Kewaskum High cross country teams did not finish in the upper half of the East Central Conference meets held in early October in Ripon.

Second year coach Kris Evans was realistic about his expectations this fall, knowing he had a couple of runners with a great deal of potential but not enough of them to compete with the likes of the Ripon boys, the Plymouth boys and girls and the Kettle Moraine Lutheran girls.

That will come eventually, Evans insists, but for the 2016 campaign he

was content when his runners made individual improvement. "If they are improving every race, I'm a happy camper," he said.

Junior Justin Reck, freshman Andrew Carlton and sophomore Maela Olla, who is a home school student living in the district, all came through Evans' test with flying colors. Reck and Carlton continued to improve, even though they missed two weeks because of injuries. Olla didn't run cross country last year, but the home school sophomore continued to impress in her first year.

Reck just missed a trip to the WIAA Division 2 state meet, finishing 13th overall in the Mayville

Sectional with a career-best time of 17 minutes, 20.18 seconds (17:20.18). Two teams advance from sectional to state, along with the top five individuals from non-qualifying teams. He was fifth without the Omro and Cedar Grove runners, who qualified with their teams.

Carlton finished 19th overall and was the first freshman finisher with a 17.36.07, while Olla finished 25th in the girls' race. Her best for the year was a 21:04.6 in the sectional.

"I will have most of my top seven runners back on the boys' team," Evans said, referring to other regulars, juniors Kyle Toth and Blake Miller, sopho-

more Derrick Schraufnagel, and freshman Lance Grosskopf.

The girls' program will lose Haley Plachinski, a regular for the past three seasons, and Melissa Schneider, who finished her career on a high note, running a 22:04.04 in the sectional, her best time by a minute and a half.

Evans is already excited about having Allysa Butz come up from the eighth grade. She is a consistent top finisher in Middle School races. "She trained with us this year," Evans said, adding she will be ready to make the transition to the longer high school race.



Maela Olla competes for Kewaskum High School in the Cougar Invitational on October 6. She placed seventh at the meet.

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Devin Buck performs a header in Kewaskum's home soccer game on Thursday, Aug. 25.

photo by Anne Trautner

Indians Still Have Work To Do To Reach The ECC's Upper Division

By Judy Harlow

Going into the sectional semifinals, the Plymouth (Division- 3) and Kettle Moraine Lutheran (Division- 2) boys' soccer teams are still alive in their bids to advance to the state tournament. That certainly says something about the strength of the East Central Conference in the sport.

Looking at the fact the Kewaskum Indians competed well against both those teams shows just how much the Indians improved this fall, even though they didn't have a middle of the division finish they had hoped for and wound up going 1-13 in conference and 5-18-2 overall.

Kewaskum had some rebuilding work to do on the defense, except for Conner Enright, who returned to man the nets for his senior season. Enright finished the year, giving up an average of 2.90 goals per game, which was much better

than 3.66 he gave up in 2016. He had two shutouts and held another four teams to just one goal.

On the offensive side of the ball, it was a pair of senior forwards, J.J. Heberer and Alek Gerhartz, taking over the scoring chores. Heberer led the team with 10 goals, and he may have had a few more if it weren't for a pulled muscle and a concussion that sidelined him for a couple games.

Gerhartz, who played in 1,365 minutes of the team's 25 games, became a team leader at KHS. He scored five goals, contributed three assists, and steadied the younger players during challenging situations. He had 13 points, three more than freshman

Will Jens, who had 10 on four goals and a pair of assists.

Sophomore Hunter Kuehl and senior Jacob Hrica also scored four goals.

Defensively, junior Gavin Curtin was a warrior, playing 1,752 minutes in 25 games, and in several games, he never came off the field.

Looking back, one major highlight was the second-place finish at Denmark and the other was the 6-1 win over Winneconne, avenging an earlier loss to the Wolves but even more importantly, winning with discipline and good sportsmanship. Coach John Kenworthy beamed after that game because of the Indians' efforts with their feet and with their heads.

Kenworthy will have a lot of veteran offensive players for 2017, and if he can find a goalie perhaps the Indians will climb into the upper division of the EC.

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The KHS Varsity Volleyball Team members include: (front row, from left) Morgan Denlinger, Hailey Hasenberg, Brittany Williams; (second row) Paige Airaudi, Sarah Butschlick, Hailey Schicker and Brelynn Scoles; and (back row) Amanda Schaller, Alexandria Durn, Elizabeth Lightner, Morgan Kappler and Coach Laine Leitzke.
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Tournament Play Highlight Of The 2016 V-Ball Season

By Judy Harlow

Injuries took their toll on the Kewaskum High volleyball team this fall. Several key members of the team, including libero Brittany Williams, had to miss games, and with them on the bench watching, the Indians struggled a bit.

Inexperience was another issue facing third-year coach Laine Leitzke, who had just three seniors. Leitzke called Williams, Alexandria Durn and Hailey Schicker "a great group of leaders," but with Durn missing the 2015 season because of illness and injury, two veterans were just not enough to carry the team.

Williams made a quick transition from setter to libero, and Leitzke said she was very important to the team. "She set a great example as a leader with her energy and communication on the court and her drive to be a great libero. She was someone who our younger players can learn from and gave them ideas of what they need to become," he said.

About Schicker, his right side hitter, Leitzke said, "She was the player that would do anything asked of her and would give it her all. I had her on Varsity for three years, the only player that has been there for that long with me in my third year. We've been through a lot and it will be

a bit bizarre not having her in the gym next year."

Still, Leitzke said the team season had several highlights. "Fall River was a big moment for us, and it led to back-to-back wins at home against Ripon and Waupun," he said. The Waupun match was also huge, we went out to a tough 2-0 start, dropped the next two sets and ended up taking the fifth set, beating them in the dual in back-to-back years. In Cedar Grove, we were three points away from winning our second tournament of the season. It was a great match and a great fight."

As far as the East Central Conference finish, seventh place with a 3-11

record in dual meets, Leitzke said, "We had trouble finishing in a very tough conference." He pointed out all of the EC teams, except Kewaskum, won their first tournament matches, and the Indians lost because they were playing Kettle Moraine Lutheran, the top team in conference and perhaps one of the best Division 3 teams in southeastern Wisconsin.

"When you have a tough conference, you need to be mentally tough, and we just weren't quite there," Leitzke went on.

As far as individual honors, Williams was voted as Most Valuable Player. "When we were missing her, like in the Cedar

Grove Tournament and the Plymouth match, it was noticeable," the coach said.

The Most Improved honor went to Morgan Kappler, who missed the '15 season with a broken finger and came back this year and "stepped into a big role on the team that we look at continuing to expand upon this coming year," Leitzke said.

In the EC voting, juniors Sarah Butschlick and Elizabeth Lightner were given honorable mention, according to Leitzke. Butschlick's name usually showed up in all categories - spiking, aces, blocks and assists, while Lightner's fortes were kills and blocking.

About next year, Leitzke said he is optimistic with the nine returnees. "We also have a strong freshman class coming in. I expect tryouts next year to be very competitive, the way it should be. Hopefully, it will be a sign of the growth that our program has gone too."

Letter winners this year included: seniors — Williams, Schicker and Durn; juniors — Butschlick, Amanda Schaller, Lightner, Kappler, Morgan Denlinger, and Paige Airaudi; sophomores — Hailey Hasenberg and Brooke Espitia; and freshman — Brelynn Scoles.

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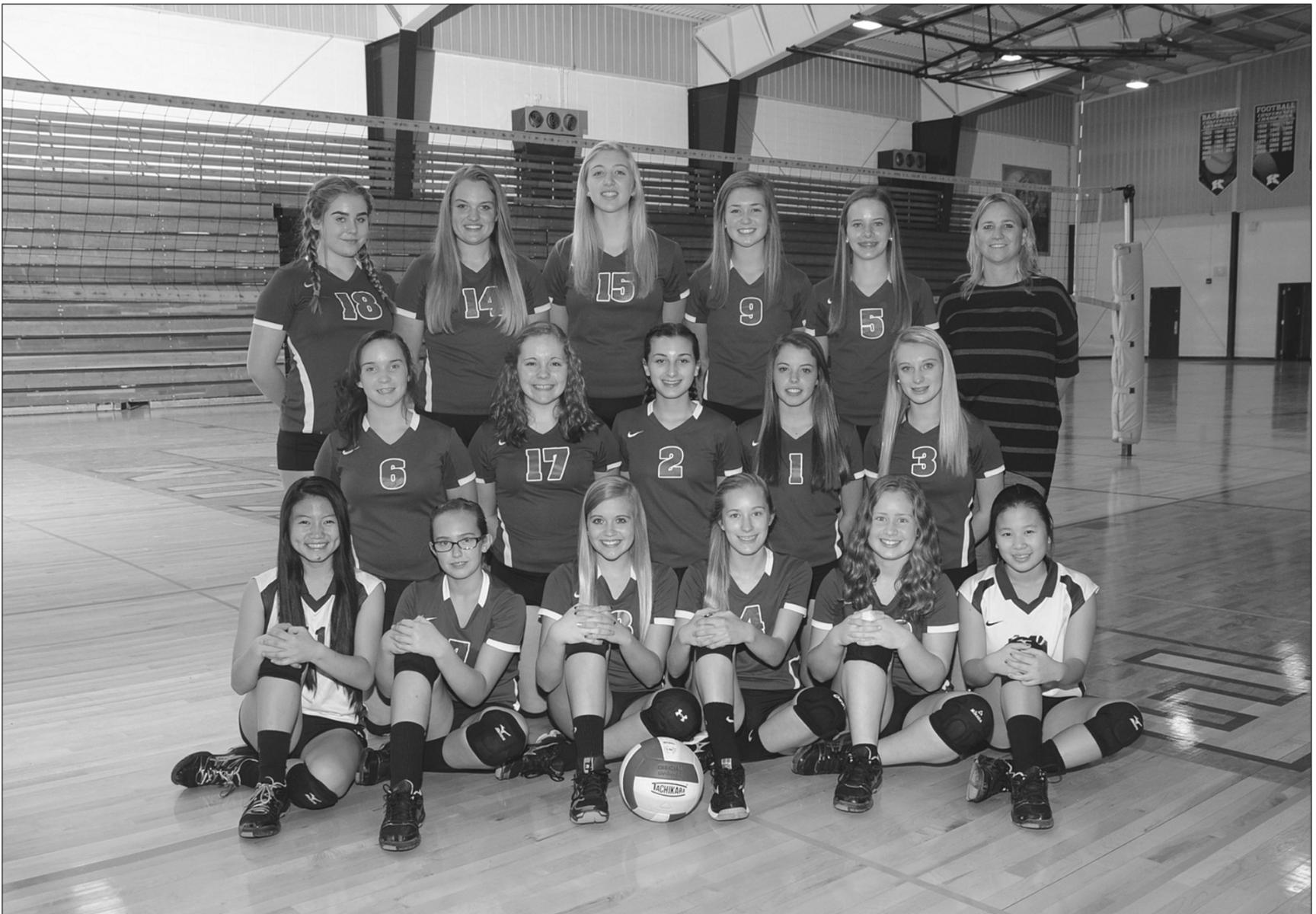
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The KHS JV Volleyball Team members include: (front row, from left) McKenzie Van Beek, Sam Ortega, Abby Meidl, Brooke Espitia and Brittany Wenzlaff; (second row) Sydney Kertscher, Katie Vorwerk, Kiley Eichmann, Abby Schneider, Kelly Steger and Courtney Dahlen; and (back row) Kelly Oelke, Carolyn Stockhausen, Evelyn Beschta, McKenzie Schneider and Coach Grisologo.

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The Freshman Volleyball Team members include: (front row, from left) Sabrina Lor, Olivia Koenig, Ariana Krueger, Faith Mertzig, Mary Green and Crystal Buschmann; (second row) Emily Halterman, Megan Johnson, Maya Butschlick, Anna Suprenant and Maisie Osuski; and (back row) Madisyn Glasshof, Alexis Silver, Ashley Krause, Megan Winkler, Morgan Goeden and Coach Katy Murphy; and (not pictured) Coach Nikki Airaudi.

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Tennis Season Had A Happy Ending

By Judy Harlow

The main characters in the story of the 2016 girls tennis team were seniors Cassidy Lange and Hannah Preder and sophomore Grace Marchello.

Lange and Preder teamed up to become a formidable twosome at No. 1 doubles, finishing their year and their prep careers with a trip to the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) Division 2 sectional meet where they lost in the first round. They finished with a 6-5 record Eastern Wisconsin Conference — Kewaskum competes in a different conference in tennis than for other sports — action and were 7-6 overall.

Marchello came into the “story” in mid-season, getting the opportunity to play at No. 3 singles for the rain-shortened Brown Deer Invitational and played so well she stayed there the remainder of the year. She finished at 3-2.

Those three girls won top awards given out at the annual KHS Tennis Banquet. Second-year coach Peter Garcia named Lange and Preder as the co-Most Valuable Players of the team, and Marchello as the 2016 Most Improved Player.

“I think with them (Lange and Preder), in terms of their dedication, leadership and hard work, they represented us well,” Garcia said, pointing out neither girl missed a practice this fall, did what he asked of them and also set their own plans in order to succeed.

Concerning Marchello, Garcia said, “She’s very mature and very determined.” Garcia learned at the banquet that Marchello had never played tennis before but made up for her inexperience with enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

The other special awards went to the following girls: Most Dedicated (voted by the players) — Ashley Marti; Captain Bars — Hannah Preder and Marissa Zarda; Co-Most Improved Players from 2015 to 2016 — Emma Preder and Amanda Krotski.

Garcia admitted the season started slowly. First he had to break in almost an entire new varsity, plus a new assistant coach. The schedule did not help the Indians either. Their first three conference opponents were Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth and Kohler, perennial powers in the league, but Garcia brought the Lady Indians along well enough to win three of their final five matches to end up 4-5 and in a tie for fifth place with Waupun in the 10-team league.

The Indians lost out on being alone in place when they lost a 3-4 decision to Waupun. “I really thought I had the better team, but (on that day) they were ready and we weren’t.”

This was Garcia’s second year as girls coach, and he said, “Obviously the record wasn’t great, but I was more comfortable as a coach and I had a belief in what I was trying to do.”

Concerning next sea-

son, Garcia said, “I’ve got a good group of juniors who should more up.” The main concern at this point is getting more participation. “I am a little concerned about the numbers for next year” because there was just one freshman on the team.

The other difficulty is getting girls to work toward being the Nos. 1 and 2 singles players instead of being content at Nos. 3 or 4. Many times it is harder to win at one or two because they are facing competitors who play year round. “You only wish you had the luxury of kids playing year round,” Garcia said, indicating he tries to tell his No. 1 and 2, they are the best in the school and can “share in the success” of their teammates.

Win or lose, Garcia made it very clear, he loves coaching. “I really do like all the girls that come out for the sport,” he said.

Kewaskum High Tennis Awards

Letter winners: Seniors — Amanda Koller, Cassidy Lange, Ashley Marti, Hannah Preder, Morgan Wenzlaff, Marissa Zarda; Juniors — Sydney Donath, Brandi Geldnich, Ariaahna Grossenbacher, Kallie Hoeft, Sara Hofmaier, Amanda Krotski; Sophomores — Grace Marchello, Emma Preder; Freshman — Megan Krotski

JV Participation Awards: Jill Bratz, Nicole Bruss, Nicole Brzozowski, Cassandra Kissinger, Kairlyn Miller, JV Doubles award — Megan Krotski.



Sydney Donath hits the ball during a home singles match on Thursday, Aug. 25. photo by Anne Trautner



Brandi Geldnich hits the ball as her teammate Ariaahna Grossenbacher backs her up on Thursday, Aug. 18. photo by Anne Trautner



The KHS Girls JV Tennis team members include: (front row, from left) Sydney Donath, Nicole Bruss, Jill Bratz and Nicole Brzozowski; (second row) Ashley Marti, Sara Hofmaier, Amanda Koller, Grace Marchello and Kaitlyn Miller; and (back row) JV Coach Kaitlyn Nikodem, Cassandra Kissenger, Megan Krotski and Head Coach Pete Garcia. photo by Empire Photography



The KHS Girls Varsity Tennis team members include: (front row, from left) Sydney Donath, Marissa Zarda, Ashley Marti, Sara Hofmaier and Emma Preder; (second row) Kallie Hoeft, Grace Marchello, Ariaahna Grossenbacher, Brandi Geldnich, Megan Krolski and Kassidy Lange; and (back row) JV Coach Kaitlyn Nikodem, Morgan Wenzlaff, Amanda Krolski, Hannah Preder and Head Coach Pete Garcia.

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2016 RESULTS & TEAM SCHEDULES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

8--19-16	vs West Bend East	34-27 W
8-26-16	@ Port Washington	21-14 W
9-2-16	@ Winneconne	38-8 W
9-9-16	vs Ripon	28-12 W
9-16-16	vs Waupun	49-20 W
9-23-16	@ Berlin	14-17 L
9-30-16	vs KML	56-0 W
10-7-16	@ Plymouth	10-7 W
10-14-16	@ Campbellsport	30-10 W
10-21-16	vs Port Washington	39-22 W

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Sheboygan Falls Invitational	5th-98 Points
Kiel Invitational	10th-230 Points
Kris Greening Invitational	12th-307 Points
Slinger Owl Invitational	8th-230 Points
Cougar Invitational	6th-152 Points
ECC Conference Meet	7th-156 Points
Mayville Sectional	11th-273 Points

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

8-23-16	@ Living Word Lutheran	4-7 L
8-25-16	vs Plymouth	1-2 L
8-27-16	vs Poynette/Portage	4-2 W
8-27-16	vs Random Lake	2-1 W
8-27-16	vs Ripon	0-2 L
8-30-16	@ Campbellsport	2-4 L
9-1-16	@ Winneconne	1-2 L
9-8-16	vs Ripon	1-3 L
9-13-16	vs Waupun	1-3 L
9-15-16	@ Berlin	0-3 L
9-17-16	vs Milwaukee School Languages	0-2 L
9-17-16	North Fond du Lac	1-0 W
9-20-16	vs KML	0-2 L
9-22-16	@ Plymouth	0-4 L
9-26-16	@ Columbus	1-1 T
9-27-16	vs Campbellsport	2-5 L
9-29-16	vs Winneconne	6-1 W
10-1-16	@ Denmark	5-0 W
10-4-16	@ Ripon	0-2 L
10-6-16	@ Waupun	1-2 L
10-11-16	vs Berlin	2-6 L
10-13-16	@ KML	0-2 L
10-18-16	@ Milwaukee Lutheran	0-2 L

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VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Sheboygan Falls Invitational	4th-100 Points
Kris Greening Invitational	8th-186 Points
Slinger Owl Invitational	10th-252 Points
Cougar Invitational	8th-178 Points
ECC Conference Meet	8th-173 Points
Mayville Sectional	14th-316 points

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

8-25-16	@ Winneconne	0-2 L
8-25-16	@ KML	0-2 L
8-25-16	@ Ripon	2-0 W
8-30-16	vs Slinger	0-3 L
9-1-16	@ Winneconne	0-3 L
9-6-16	@ Mayville	1-3 L
9-8-16	vs Ripon	3-1 W
9-15-16	vs Waupun	3-2 W
9-17-16	@ Adams Friendship	4-1 W
	@ Dodgeland	2-1 W
	@ Horicon	2-0 W
9-17-16	@ New Lisbon	2-0 W
9-22-16	@ Berlin	1-3 L
9-27-16	vs KML	0-3 L
10-1-16	@ Cedar Grove-Belgium	1-2 L
	@ Kiel	2-1 W
	@ Kohler	2-0 W
	@ Valders	2-1 W
10-6-16	@ Plymouth	0-3 L
10-15-16	@ Berlin	2-0 W

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF

Meet 1	@Beaver Dam	6-225 Strokes
Meet 2	@ Ocomomowoc	6-211 Strokes
Meet 3	@ Kewaskum	6-235 Strokes
Meet 4	@ West Bend	6-234 Strokes
Meet 5	@ Watertown	6-238 Strokes
Meet 6	@ Hartford	6-215 Strokes

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

8-18-16	vs Sheboygan Falls	1-6 L
8-22-16	@ Mayville	3-4 L
8-23-16	@ West Bend West	0-7 L
8-25-16	vs Kiel	4-3 W
8-30-16	@ Kohler	0-7 L
9-1-16	Waupun	3-4 L
9-6-16	@ Plymouth	0-7 L
9-13-16	vs Two Rivers	5-2 W
9-15-16	@ Kewaunee	4-3 W
9-26-16	@ Roncalli	2-5 L
9-29-16	@ Ripon	4-3 W

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