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Shelly Oelhafen, Jada Rochwite and Cameron Ratzel pick up brush that had fallen on the Rose property in rural Eden. They made many trips to a dump spot for all the brush that had fallen on the property after a tornado on Tuesday, Aug. 28. See page 6 for story and photos.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Community To Observe 9/11

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum community, along with the rest of the nation, will observe Patriot Day on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

At 9 a.m., a ceremony will be held in front of the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, located at 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. The public is invited to attend.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the Kewaskum Elementary School gymnasium.

This year will mark the 17th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Kewaskum native and Kewaskum High School graduate Andrea Haberman was among those killed in the World Trade Center.

Andrea Haberman's father, Gordon Haberman, will be a featured speaker at the ceremony. Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop, Washington County Administrator Josh Schoe-

mann and Kewaskum Village Administrator Matt Heiser also will speak at this year's ceremony.

The ceremony will include a presentation by the American Legion Post 384 Honor Guard, and music will be performed by Kewaskum High School students.

A steel beam recovered from the North Tower of the World Trade Center is currently located in front of the Kewaskum Annex, and will become the center-

piece for a 9/11 Memorial.

The memorial will serve as a place to honor Haberman and all those who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks. The memorial will also be an educational center for visitors to remember the events of that fateful day that challenged and changed America. The site will be a place to reflect on the strength, resilience and compassion of American people.

PATRIOT DAY
SEPTEMBER 11
9 A.M. CEREMONY
 Located in front of the
 Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex
 1308 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

School Project Finishes In Time For Retirement To Begin

By Anne Trautner

When Thomas (Tom) McElhatton graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1971, he never imagined he would ever return to work in the classrooms.

But for the past year, Tom, 64, has been working as foreman for Pieper Electric as crews have worked to build Kewaskum's new middle school and upgrade the high school.

The building project will be completed in time

for school to begin on Monday. When the schools open their doors to students, it will be a sign that Tom's work is complete.

This will be his last job as an electrician. He is set to retire this month.

School Memories

Working on the high school has brought back memories for Tom. It is where he met his wife, Cheri. It is where all four of their children attended school.

Back when Tom was

in school, some of the classrooms were located in different places. Tom remembers when the original FFA/agriculture room was on the west side of the building. He remembers when the gymnasium was located where the theater and library are now situated.

"There have been two or three additions since I left," Tom said.

But none of the additions were as major as the one he helped complete this year.

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ITC Reverses Newsprint Tariffs

In a tremendous victory for newspapers across the country, the International Trade Commission (ITC) voted August 29 to reverse tariffs imposed on newsprint imported from Canada.

The vote was unanimous.

Andrew Johnson, publisher of the Ke-

waskum Statesman, The Campbellport News and the Dodge County Pioneer, was one of two publishers to testify at the ITC's July 17 hearing in Washington, D.C. Nineteen members of Congress also voiced their opposition during the hearing.

"The WNA is so thankful that the com-

missioners saw the truth behind the reasons for the tariff and did the right thing," said Johnson, who is president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association (WNA) Foundation. "This is a great day for newspapers."

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Thomas McElhatton is a 1971 Kewaskum High School graduate who will retire this month from his job as an electrician for Pieper Electric. McElhatton's final project will be working on Kewaskum's middle school and high school.

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Aug. 29, were: Bonnie Stoltzmann, Fern Kreif, Ken Raguse, Ralph Chapman, Tom Kissinger, Anne Thill and Marian Herriges.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8 - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Aug. 28, were: Sylvester Stern 70-10-60 19-5-14, Vern S. 58-5-53 14-4-10, Ryan Mastenbrook 60-9-51 18-7-11, Butch Schmitt 61-11-50 18-5-13, Gerold Stern 57-9-48 22-4-18, Pat Heaslip 20 most losses and Katie Reimer 7 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



The Kewaskum School District welcomes the following new staff members: (front row, from left) Tabitha Sargent, language arts teacher; Jessica Pamperin, special education teacher at i4Learning Community School; Karie Gerke, special education teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School; Lindsey Ross, art teacher at Kewaskum High School; Rachel Gavin, teacher for grades three to five at i4Learning Community School; and Katherine Hagerman, special education teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School; (back row) Taryn Kroll, pupil services director; Candi O'Brien, special education teacher at Kewaskum Middle School; Ashley Brugger, school psychologist; Jake Tenaglia, first grade teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School; Briana Rocheleau, third grade teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School; and Connor Kluge, science teacher at Kewaskum High School; and (not pictured) Brynn Stadler, special education teacher at Kewaskum Middle School.

photo submitted

Week's Wit...

Bank accounts are like toothpaste: easy to take out but hard to put back.



As a result of their 2018 Car Show at the Moose Lodge in West Bend on June 24, the Kettlemoraine Klassic Kar Klub has donated money to 15 volunteer organizations and local charities. The Kewaskum Food Pantry was the recipient of a \$300 check, as well as a basket of dental health supplies. Pictured (from left) are: Marilyn Heimermann, Richard Thiemer, Shelley Wilson and Barbara Knorr.

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The Kewaskum Fire Department responds to a car fire on Highland Drive in Kewaskum on August 30.

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Village Outsources Workers For Waste Water Treatment Plant

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum has been outsourcing workers for its wastewater treatment plant since August 10.

The Village Board voted on August 6 to approve Integrated Public Resources (IPR), which is based out of Neenah, to cover the plant until new, permanent employees are hired.

"What else can we do? We are between a rock and a hard place right now; we need somebody to run this plant," Village Trustee Richard Knoebel said at the August 6 Village Board meeting.

When the wastewater treatment plant is fully staffed, there are two full-time positions: the lead operator position and a lab tech position, according to Village Administrator Matt Heiser.

Cody Kerr was pro-

moted from lab tech to the lead operator position on June 18 after Ben Propson resigned as lead operator. Kerr has since resigned, and his last day working for the village was Friday, Aug. 10.

Village staff looked at three private firms to see which one would be best to contract out to run the utility on an interim basis, according to Heiser.

"IPR is a division of McMahon engineering. The whole purpose for that division to exist is to work in partnership with public entities for providing services or running utilities and that sort of thing," Heiser said.

McMahon was the engineering firm that designed the village's plant upgrade in 2009, so it has some intimate knowledge of how the plant works, Heiser said.

IPR provides some-

one on site in the Kewaskum plant five days a week. In addition, someone from the firm is on call to respond to emergency situations. The arrangement satisfies all the permit parts from the DNR for operation, according to Heiser.

The firm is charging the village for time and materials not to exceed \$18,825 per month.

"The advantage that IPR offers is that they require less support from the village's DPW (Department of Public Works). The DPW, as you know, is stretched thin as it is. We have three full-time members that cover both the public works and the water utility," Heiser told the Village Board on August 6.

When the village does restaff the sewer utility department, there may be some job description changes because the

sewer utility staff has helped the village with other duties in recent years, according to Heiser.

"Since 2013, we have had a reduced staff in the DPW and we have been able to maintain services by drawing on the sewer utility for their assistance. They have assisted the DPW with water main breaks, snowplowing, leaf vacuuming and water meter reading," Heiser said.

The village is currently advertising to fill both the lead operator position and the lab tech position for the wastewater treatment plant.

"I would like to see these positions filled no later than October 1 so that we don't have to worry about hiring temporary help for snow plowing and other issues," Village President Kevin Scheunemann said.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Deputy Averts Using Deadly Force

On August 29 at 5:16 p.m. a deputy was dispatched to a residence on Pleasant Hill Road in the Town of Erin regarding a threats complaint. The suspect, a 49-year-old Town of Erin woman, was recently let go from her job and allegedly threatened to shoot her former boss if he came to the property to retrieve company property.

The deputy, who has been with the Sheriff's Office for just over three years, arrived at the Pleasant Hill address as the female suspect exited the house. The woman then pulled and pointed a revolver directly at the deputy. The deputy appropriately reacted and drew his service weapon.

Just prior to firing his weapon, the deputy noticed the revolver the woman was pointing at him had the cylinder re-

moved. No shots were fired and the woman was taken into custody without further incident.

This is just one example of the split-second decisions law enforcement officers are faced with based upon the information he/she has at a specific moment in time. In this case the deputy was responding to a residence where the suspect had just made overt threats to shoot someone. The deputy responded to the home and was immediately confronted by the suspect who pulled a handgun on him. If it were not for the keen observation skills of the deputy, under extreme stress, the incident could have involved an officer shooting a gun.

The woman remains in custody at the Sheriff's Office on charges of endangering safety and reckless use of a firearm and disorderly conduct while armed.

Lane Closures On U.S. Highway 45 Beginning Sept. 4

The Washington County Highway Department's work (base patching) on U.S. Highway 45 that was previously announced was delayed due to weather. The work on U.S. Highway 45 was rescheduled to begin the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The department will perform surface improvements in both the northbound and southbound directions between the northern intersection with Sandy Ridge Road and a point approximately one quarter mile south of the intersection with County

Highway H (east). This location is just south of the Village of Kewaskum. The inside lanes in both the northbound and southbound directions are anticipated to remain closed through the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 7.

This project is dependent on weather conditions. During the project, the outside lanes in both directions will remain open with single lane closures in place and altered as work progresses. Expect delays and proceed with caution through the work zone.

Washington-Ozaukee Public Health Department Achieves Level III Designation

– Share Health Department Offers Residents A Higher Level Of Service

This August, the Washington-Ozaukee Public Health Department officially achieved a Level III Designation from the State of Wisconsin – something that was never achieved by the previous Washington County Health Department or Ozaukee County Health Department independently. Level III is the highest designation of infrastructure and program capacity that demonstrates the level of service being provided by the department.

"I appreciate the support of the Joint Washington Ozaukee Board of Health for maintaining a strong public health department," said State Health Officer and Ad-

ministrator Karen McKeown. "I am sure that with ongoing support, the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department will continue to protect and promote the health of the people."

In addition to providing all six basic public health services to the community, a Level III department provides at least 14 programs and services that address at least seven health priorities in Healthiest Wisconsin 2020, the current state health plan. The department's consolidation allowed for expanded programming in the form of more robust county health coalitions, the licensing and inspection program and specialized services for

the clients.

"This achievement by the department is the culmination of our two counties' vision," said Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "It serves as concrete evidence that you can successfully deliver services across county borders while improving service levels, and that county 'borders' are self-imposed."

When Washington and Ozaukee consolidated departments in 2016 saving taxpayers at least \$300,000 by reducing overhead costs and sharing operational excellence, demonstrating the ability to deliver services at an overall lower cost to residents at the same or better service level was a continually stated goal.

"Our staff's commitment and dedication to continuously improving

the department has made us successful at providing excellent comprehensive services," stated Interim Health Officer Amanda Wisth. "We are honored to see this work recognized by the state and the community through this designation."

The Health Department provides a variety of services that include communicable disease control, emergency preparedness, environmental health, food safety and recreational licensing, immunizations, community health and promotion and general public health services including services for women, infants and children.

Contact Amanda Wisth, Interim Health Officer at Amanda.wisth@washozwi.gov for more information.

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To schedule an appointment, please call 262-477-1176 or visit our Campbellsport office at 101 N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport

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OBITUARIES



Bernice S. Garbisch

Bernice S. Garbisch (nee Klein), 90, of West Bend was called home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, August 28, 2018.

She was born on July 7, 1928 to the late Ervin and Viola (nee Moos) Klein in Sheboygan WI.

She graduated from Random Lake High School.

On October 8, 1949, she was united in marriage to Kenneth Garbisch in Silver Creek.

She was a member of New Horizon United Church of Christ and taught Sunday school for many years.

Bernice was also a member of the Evangelism Committee and other past committees at church and a member of the Washington County Homemakers.

She sang in the choir at church for a very long time, until she was almost 90.

Bernice liked to do crossword puzzles and enjoyed reading many

books including Danielle Steel. She was a big Packer Fan. Bernice loved going to the barbershop quartets.

The most important thing to her was her family, and she never missed sending birthday cards or Anniversary cards to everyone in her family.

She had a love for children and babysat for many years.

Bernice also worked with her son Roy and daughter-in-law Tammy at the Silver Platter in Kewaskum. She also worked at the Samaritan in housekeeping for 10 years until she retired.

Bernice will be remembered for her kind and caring spirit always bringing her warmth and peaceful presence with her. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Those Bernice leaves behind to cherish her memory include her three children, Barbara (Don) Ruplinger, Steve (Andrea) Garbisch, and Brian (Becky) Garbisch; five grandchildren, Tracy (Beau) Coulter, Julie Ruplinger, Shiloh (Joshua) Parkinson, Amanda Garbisch-Tappa, and Kenneth Garbisch; nine great-grandchildren, Carter Coulter, Emersyn Coulter, Bennett Coulter, Kilian Covey, Lyla Covey, A'na Tappa, Sofia Rivera, Gabriel Rivera, and Theo Rivera; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in

death by her husband, Kenneth Garbisch in 1971; a son, Roy Garbisch; a daughter-in-law, Tammy Garbisch; a granddaughter, Kristin Kenni Garbisch; a brother, Ralph Klein; three sisters-in-law, Ester Klein, Donna Garbisch, and Dorothy Engelman; two brothers-in-law, Ralph Garbisch and Edward Engelman.

A funeral service in remembrance of Bernice will be held on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 6 p.m. at New Horizon United Church of Christ, 9663 State Hwy 144 North, Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Friday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

A special thank you to the Samaritan, where she spent several months in rehab last year and to the staff of Ivy Manor in West Bend where she lived since March. We appreciate the excellent care she received. Also, thank you to the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral home for all their help and care through a difficult time.

The Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Bernice's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com



Minnie W. Degnitz

Minnie W. Degnitz, 101, of Fillmore, passed away on Friday, August 31, 2018, at Aurora Medical Center in Grafton.

Minnie was born on June 12, 1917, the daughter of the late Heinrich and Babette (nee Pickelmann) Koenig.

On August 28, 1937, she was united in marriage to Richard Degnitz at St. Martins United Church of Christ in Fillmore.

Richard preceded Minnie in death on March 27, 2008.

Minnie was a bus driver for 28 years at Degnitz School Bus in Random Lake and also worked at Engerkress and Power Products.

She was on the executive board of Pathways of Light in Kiel and she volunteered for Interfaith Caregivers.

Minnie was very active in the Saxonia House in Fillmore.

Those Minnie leaves behind include her children, Evelyn Wolff of West Bend and James (Nancy) Degnitz; six grandchildren, Kurt, Jeff,

Todd, Andrew, Jennifer, and Daniel; 13 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends; and grand-dog, Captain.

In addition to her husband and parents, Minnie was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Gerald Wolff; a granddaughter, Faith Degnitz; a brother, Adolph Koenig; and three sisters, Emily Triebe, Louise Ratzel, and Betty Erdman.

A celebration of life for Minnie will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018, at the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer

Funeral Home, 1315 W. Washington Street, in West Bend.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of your choice is appreciated.

Minnie's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the caregivers at Samaritan Rehabilitation and Assisted Living and to the Myrhum Patten Miller and Kietzer Funeral Home staff.

The Myrhum Patten Miller and Kietzer Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Minnie's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.



After the big storms on August 28, a great blue heron perches on a fence in New Prospect, looking for an easy meal on Mike Koepke's lawn from the overflowing Milwaukee River.

photo by Mike Koepke

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A Father Remembers 9/11

By Gordon Haberman

It is Labor Day at about 6 p.m. as I write this and reflect. Seventeen years ago today, at this time, marked the last time I saw my daughter Andrea alive.

The weekend had been a wonderful one for my wife, Kathy, and me, as Andrea and her fiancé, Al, were up over the weekend from their home in Chicago on a mission to finalize their wedding plans. The church had been arranged with Father Jeff at Saint Francis Cabrini, and the reception hall had been decided upon and procured. The dress had been picked out and was hanging in the closet and the date had been set for September 28, 2002. Mission accomplished! Our other daughter, Julie, had come up from college that weekend and we had time to enjoy each other's company, and a few barbecues to boot!

In reflection, they were some of the most enjoyable days we had spent together as a family in a long, long time.

As they prepared to leave, I knew she was nervous about her upcoming trip to New York on September 10, 2001. She had switched with a co-worker, taking her spot to assist in meetings that her boss, the President of Carr Futures was having. Carr Futures, as were many New York brokerage houses, was in the process of shutting down their Energy Trading Divisions because of the collapse of the energy giant, Enron. This meeting was to inform those 17 traders in that division that they were out of a job in this area of futures brokerage.

I thought for these reasons, as well as this being the first business trip of her career, was why she was nervous.

So I told her she was going to a great area in New York City, near St. Paul's Cathedral, and, of course, Times Square, and shopping. The company had even arranged for a greeter to ease her way and introduce her to the staff in the offices, as she knew no one in New York.

This was not why she was nervous, however, and she explained to me that the offices she was going to were in the towers of the World Trade Center.

In 1993, in her junior year at Kewaskum High School, she had written a paper about the horrific truck bombing of the North Tower which killed five and injured thousands. The bombing, done by Islamic terrorists, had left an indelible impression on her. Her paper addressed the sadness she felt for the victims and the terror it had caused the survivors. It questioned the motives and the humanity of the perpetrators.

She wasn't just nervous; she was scared. So was I. I tried to mask my own concerns, however, explaining they had made lots of changes during those years and that it would be impossible to have another event like that happen. Prior to this, I was not even aware Carr Futures had two locations in New York.

As she got in the car to leave I told her to give our older dog, Morgon, a hug. He had been ill, and I said to her, "You never know, it could be the last time you see him."

She then gave Kathy and me a hug also, and then left our lives. Those words have bothered me all these years. I no longer believe in coincidence, and wonder if on some level we knew it was the last time we would see each other.

We talked the next week by phone, the last



This conceptual drawing depicts what the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial will look like that is planned to be built in front of the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex. The public is invited to a ceremony that will be held at that location on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m.

time on the evening of the 10th as she was boarding the plane to New York. She arrived safely and at midnight I received a phone call from her fiancé informing me, "The Eagle has landed."

At 8 a.m. on September 11, 2001, she arrived, ready for work, at the North Tower. At 10:31 a.m. she was dead; murdered in the most horrific act of violence perpetrated against this country in its history.

I was not done being her father.

The last 17 years have gone by quickly, it seems. A blur really, partly spent in attempting to understand the hatred that took 2,977 lives that day. I have concluded I will never understand this venomous hatred of America. I do not waste my time on this. It is enough to know it exists.

Part has been spent in the pursuit of justice for our Andrea. I still remain deeply involved in the legal proceedings of those accused of the attacks whose trial is being held in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. I am extremely frustrated to say those trials will not be concluded in the near future. I wish to face these animals in a mili-

tary court of law, and if convicted, to tell them about my daughter.

I am involved in lawsuits, as a party plaintiff, around the world. We are attempting to hold not only al-Qaida responsible for the attacks, but also those governments which sponsor them.

I am involved with other family members in attempting to prevent future acts of terrorism through the passage of legislation which will hold accountable those who aid and abet terrorist groups, no matter what country they hide in. To say that it is incredibly difficult to enact or change laws in this country is an understatement!

The human toll of 9/11 is tragically stunning. Of the 2,977 killed that day, 403 were first responders. People from over 70 countries and every different religious group were represented in those killed. Nearly 7,000 brave American servicemen have died in the ensuing responsive conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq with another 40,000 injured.

Over 20,000 workers who toiled in the place known as Ground Zero and the Pentagon in order to recover for the families the bodies of the dead have developed serious health consequences. They are dying at the rate of one per day from their largely voluntary service in those toxic environments.

One needs only to turn on the news to understand that the ripple of 9/11, 17 years later, continues to impact how Americans must now conduct their lives. The country has entered a period of "endless war," perpetrated by those who hate us and our way of life.

I balance the personal devastation my family has experienced as a result of the murder of Andrea with the incredible

kindness we have received. That started in Kewaskum and we are grateful. The outpouring of well wishes and support from teachers and friends of Andrea in the community was and is amazing. We are proud that a scholarship in her name has been established at the Kewaskum High School. I know that the recipients will carry through life that spirit of community which began in Kewaskum.

My world has expanded since 9/11. I have friends all over the country and the world now. We have a whole New York family and I chat with friends from as far away as Japan. We may have been brought together by tragedy; however, my association with these people both near and far is something I would not have experienced if 9/11 would not have happened. Not that any of us so wish we never met; however, it does provide a source of comfort.

I am deeply involved with the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial, Kewaskum Remembers, which is going to be built in Kewaskum. It will be a place which commemorates, educates about and recalls a tragic day in the history of this country.

Yet it will also stand to honor the strength, commitment and compas-

sion of America, its first responders, our military and our people. It is especially important, as time passes, that the words "Never Forget" mean exactly that.

Our thanks to the many individuals and businesses which have already contributed to this project. Soon we are going to launch a funding campaign to begin construction next spring.

Please take a moment to visit our website, wisconsin911memorial.com to learn more and to watch a video of this exciting and necessary project.

Seventeen years has not diminished the memories I carry of my daughter Andrea, nor of the joy she brought into our lives. Not a bit. Rather, I think I recall those memories with a smile now, whereas not so long ago they were sometimes painful and bittersweet.

Our heart goes out to all who have lost a child. And as I well know, that for every child who dies, there is a family left behind. Each member grieves differently, and deeply, and has personal memories of their loved one. Whenever I hear about a tragedy now, my thoughts go to the family and the heartache they are experiencing.

Seventeen years has made us stronger, I believe.

image submitted



A 9/11 ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in front of the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, where a permanent memorial is planned to be built. The drawing above shows what the memorial will look like.

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FFA Members Help Rose Family

By Andrea Hansen Abler

The Dave Rose homestead was one of the many in the area hit by an EF1 tornado that ripped through the Town of Eden on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Steve and Char Rose arrived home just in time to help Steve's parents — Dave and Jeanette — get into the basement. They could hear the strength of the storm around them and heard a crash when a tree branch and debris flew into an open window and knocked over a coffee mug.

Once the storm passed and they came upstairs, the Rose's were happy to see that there was little damage to the house. But when they looked outside, many of their beautiful big, old trees were toppled over or missing most of their branches.

One large tree in the back of the house was uprooted and laying against the house. According to Char, the weather service specialist who came out to look at the damage, told the

Rose family that this tree helped save their house. Because it tipped over on the house, it protected that portion of the house from the tornado that came across the property.

They also were grateful that no vehicles or out buildings were damaged by the storm.

"We had so many wonderful Godincidences as Steve says," Char said.

Power was out for about a day. They spent the first night in a hotel and booked it for a second night but were able to get back in the house.

Once the storm was over and the damage was assessed, it was time to get to work. They started trying to clear the brush away and cut the large trees that fell and cut down the ones that were damaged beyond repair.

As they were cleaning up, a truck full of Kewaskum FFA members drove into their driveway. The group was driving around, looking for anyone who needed their help. A neighbor led them to the Rose home.

This effort by the FFA members was spearheaded by Jada Rochwite. She wanted to find a way to help people who were in need.

"I heard the Campbell-sport FFA was making sandwiches, so we wanted to do something," Jada said. "We went to Lomira and no help was needed. We just came to this area next."

When they stopped by Rose's neighbor, the neighbor knew that the elderly couple sustained a lot of damage and could use the help. Jada knows the feeling of needing help first-hand.

"On October 14, 2016, my house burned down and a lot of people helped us," Jada said. "I know what it is like to lose everything and I wanted to help."

She was able to get two other FFA members to help her on Thursday. Many of the other members already were scheduled to work at their jobs that day. Others had been out all night on Wednesday night helping people and



The Rose family received some extra help cleaning up the property of their parents when members of the Kewaskum FFA showed up on Thursday, Aug. 30, asking if they needed help. The students worked for two days to help clean up the property after it was hit by a tornado on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Pictured above are, from left, FFA advisor Shelly Oelhafen, Cameron Ratzel, Jada Rochwite, Char Rose, Collin Keller, Steve Rose and Owen Budny.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

needed to rest.

On Thursday, Jada was able to find Cameron Ratzel and Owen Budry to help her out. On Friday, Collin Keller and Kewaskum FFA advisor Shelly Oelhafen joined them.

"Jada texted me and asked if there was something we could do," Oelhafen said. "She organized a group of three and they just went driving around. They proved

that they can do this on their own."

Oelhafen just had one stipulation for Jada as she organized her group. The advisor asked her not to go out on Wednesday. She was afraid it might be too dangerous with some power lines not being fixed yet.

The crew spent two days at the Rose house. They helped rake brush and move it off the prop-

erty. As members of the Rose family cut the limbs and tree trunks, the FFA members would load pick-up trucks to move everything.

By the time they left on Friday afternoon, most of the clean-up was done. The Rose family was very thankful to this group of go-getters for their help.

"It's that power of the common experience," Steve said.



This large tree that fell on the David Rose house on Highway W in rural Eden actually helped save the house from a tornado that passed over the property on Tuesday, Aug. 28. A storm assessor told the family that had the tree not fallen on the house the way it did, then some of the home would have most likely been damaged by the tornado.

-photo submitted



Owen Budny, Jada Rochwite, Cameron Ratzel, Shelly Oelhafen and Collin Keller pick up tree branches that had fallen on the Rose property in rural Eden. They filled a pick-up truck with loads of branches and other debris and drove it to a dump spot for all the brush that had fallen on the property after a tornado on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

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Shelly Oelhafen, Jada Rochwite and Shirley Rose pick up brush that had fallen on the Rose property in rural Eden. They made many trips to a dump spot for all the brush that had fallen on the property after a tornado on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago September 12, 2013

In his first start at quarterback for UW-Oshkosh, Nick Olla, former Kewaskum High standout, threw for 325 yards as he led the Titans to a 24-20 victory over Central College of Iowa.

Sophomore Eric Perkins, a red-shirt freshman from Kewaskum, helped the North Dakota State University Bison, hauling in two passes for 43 yards, the longest one a 33 yarder.

Another former Indian standout Cody Seibel, got his senior season off to a good start. In UW-Stevens Point's 49-20 win over Rockford University, Seibel was the leading tackler for the Pointers. Bo Seibel, the younger brother of the duo, started at inside linebacker but did not have any tackles according to Pointer box score. Cody Nuernberg, a backup quarterback for the Pointers, was 1X1 in passing for four yards, and he rushed four times for 24 yards. Freshman Nate Krupp also saw a little action in the win, catching one pass for four yards.

Former Indians gridder Joe Paulus and the UW-Whitewater Warhawks defeated Washington University September 7, with a score of 17-7.

For more than 30 years, Ken Bales has been a part of what makes the New Fane Sportsman's Club run smoothly and last month members, for that service (acknowledged him).

Saturday didn't start well for a group of residents on Meadow Lane, Clinton Street and Roseland Drive after they discovered their vehicles had been entered and items were missing from them. Kewaskum Police are urging residents to lock doors and provide any information they might have about the incident.

Howard "Sam" Narges, 85, of Waucousta, passed away on September 8.

Daniel H. Ballard, 68, of Tomahawk, passed away on September 2.

Ben Sparks III, 68, a resident of Brown County, Indiana and a former resident of West Bend, passed away on August 31.

15 Years Ago September 4, 2003

On Tuesday, Aug. 26 at approximately 3:14 p.m., officers from the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's office, the Wisconsin DNR rangers and Campbellsport EMS/Fire Department responded to a two ve-

hicle accident on CTH G and CTH SS in the Town of Auburn. The accident involved a motorcycle with a side-car vs. a van. As a result the operator, Donald T. Trainor, 70, of West Bend and his great-niece passenger Lydia J. Trainor, 11, also of West Bend were killed due to injuries they received.

Digging has begun for the extensive addition to the newly named Ben Franklin True Value store at 131 E. Main Street in the village of Campbellsport.

The Kewaskum Varsity Golf Team didn't have their best outing on Thursday but still managed to defeat Two Rivers on the white nine at Hon-E-Kor. Senior Crystal Dreher led the Lady Indians with a 48, hitting the ball well off the tee but wishing her putter was more cooperative as she carded 21 putts. Crystal's leadership along with Kate Korth's 51 helped with the team score of 217. Seniors Cassie Rimmel shot a 56 and Katie Kowalczyk shot a 62 to round out the team score.

Leslie Kettelhohn, 64, of Lomira, formerly of New Fane, passed away on August 30.

Richard Louis Fochs, 56, of Lomira, passed away on August 30.

Sharon M. Pennington of Pickett, passed away on August 27.

Elda A. Soyk, 78, of Campbellsport, passed away on August 30.

Lydia J. Trainor, 11, of West Bend, passed away on August 26.

Donald T. Trainor, 70, of West Bend, passed away on August 26.

25 Years Ago September 9, 1993

The Sandpiper Inn overlooking Lake Bernice is wellknown in this area for its famous Friday night fish fry. New owners Willie and Kay Langenecker have added another great feature to their menu, one they hope will become a tradition for the restaurant. A family style Sunday dinner is being served up in big steaming bowls with all the old-fashioned trimmings.

On Sunday, May 30, 1993, Shannon Marie McFadden and Shawn Patrick Brock were married. The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum, officiated by the Reverend James Bettin. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McFadden of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brock of Beloit.

One week after domi-

nating Campbellsport on both sides of the ball, the Kewaskum football team had the trick turned on it last Friday night. The victims of poor field position the entire game, the Indians never got on track offensively against Horicon, who held the visitors to just 80 yards of total offense in a 12-6 Marshmen victory.

A son, Joseph David, was born to Mark and Jacky Herriges of Kewaskum on September 3.

Lyle J. Swarthout, 77, of Kewaskum, passed away on September 5.

Ronald C. Vorpahl, 59, of West Bend, passed away on September 2.

Mathea "Mattie" J. Gremminger, 89, of Mayville, passed away on September 4.

Francis J. "Barney" Laufer, 71, of West Bend, passed away on August 31.

Ambrose Reilly, 67, of Ripon, passed away on September 3.

50 Years Ago September 6, 1968

Kewaskum Community High School and Elementary Schools in the district opened last Wednesday with record enrollments for the 1968-69 school year. Enrollments in high school totaled 603 students and those in the elementary schools totaled 1,088. Of this number, the largest total is enrolled in the Kewaskum Elementary School with 638.

Holy Trinity Catholic School also opened last Wednesday with an enrollment of 249 pupils, a decrease of seven from last year.

Kewaskum police were busy the past week investigating two cases of larceny and one of vandalism which occurred at three separate places during three different nights. The weekend previous, a prowler was apprehended and three out-of-town youths driving a convertible car were charged with indecent exposure.

Ralph Koth, Kewaskum, who golfs regularly at Hon-E-Kor Country Club, had the golfing thrill of a lifetime when he shot his first hole-in-one Saturday

while competing in the men's club championship tournament. Koth fired his ace on the 200 yard No. 7 hole, a par three hole.

75 Years Ago September 3, 1943

Mrs. Edna Walters, of Route 2, Kewaskum, Town of Farmington, will be presented with the Air Medal awarded her son, Tech. Sgt. Joseph Walters, gunner and radio operator aboard a bomber which last January was reported as missing in air action overseas, at ceremonies to be held September 4 at Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. Tech. Sgt. Walters was a member of the crew of the bomber, "Bugs Bunny," so names by its crew, which was reported down on a flight over St. Nazaire, France, on January 3 of this year. Mrs. Walters has had no further word of her son since the war department message came stating that her son was missing in action. However, an Associated Press dispatch, published in the latter part of February stated that he had been awarded the Air Medal at Army ceremonies in England for "exceptional meritorious service as a member of a United States bomber crew in the European theatre."

Bernard Simon of near St. Kilian, Route 1, Campbellsport, sustained a possible skull fracture and painful cuts on the face on Sunday when a car he was driving was involved in a collision with another vehicle on County Truck Highway W, in the Town of Ashford, Fond du Lac County.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on August 31. The Hirsigs also have a son, Norman. Mrs. Hirsig formerly was Miss Pauline Fellenz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Czaja of this village on August 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. They have one other daughter and a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galabinske,

Library Happenings

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM 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.

Newsletter

A library newsletter is now available through email. To sign up to receive the newsletter, visit the library's website at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us

Gale Courses is a free online resource that provides access to exceptional classes on multiple topics of interest including ca-

reer training programs. We hope you consider exploring the offerings for personal and professional development.

Storytime

Storytimes are on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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of the Town of Auburn, Campbellsport route, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend on August 29.

Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army August 28, upon successful completion of the officer candidate course at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. After completing the course, Lt. Marx was given a 10-day furlough and arrived home Sunday evening. He will leave Monday for Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he has been transferred and will begin his duties as an officer.

100 Years Ago September 7, 1918

Never in our history have we been brought face-to-face with such great problems as confront each patriotic citizen today. The need of an education to meet the situation is very imminent. Federal and State officials are cooperating in a nationwide campaign for maintaining the schools at their full efficiency. Federal officials from the President down, are striving as never before to see that boys and girls of every age go to school this fall and schools be carried on at the maximum efficiency to meet

the war's demands. The governors of various states have issued proclamations urging school attendance this year. Show your patriotic duty by sending your boys and girls to the Kewaskum High School which opens on Monday, September 9.

The Primary Election passed off quietly in the village last Tuesday. There were 104 votes cast, out of which Governor Phillip received 50, Ray Wilcox 5 and Jas. Tittmore 39.

The President of the United States has pursuant of law, designated September 12, 1918, as Registration Day for all male persons who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before September 12, 1918, unless they are in naval or military service of the United States, or unless they are now registered under the Selective Service Law. The place of registration will ordinarily be the voting place of the voting precinct in which the registrant resides.

This week's issue of the Statesman marks the 24th year of its existence.

Threshing in the Wayne vicinity is in full go.

Dinner Menu Week of Sept. 10

Monday: Chicken Stirfry
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Wednesday: Liver & Onions
Thursday: Baked Chicken and Stuffing
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon

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Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 2 p.m. Monday deadline.

Every Monday - Partner and Line Dance lessons at the Amerahn, 9480 Hwy 45 N, Kewaskum. Held 7 - 9:30 p.m., Basic steps taught from 6:30 - 7 p.m., Cost is \$5 per night. Hosted by the Country Club Dancers. www.countryclubdancers.com.

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.

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Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.

Every Wednesday - Toddler Storytime, Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Every Thursday - Kewaskum Farmers' Market. Municipal parking lot, downtown Kewaskum. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.

Every Thursday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Express Talks. A short, art-filled break led by curators. Noon - 12:20 p.m.

Every Thursday - Jackson Farmers' Market. Jimmy's Restaurant parking lot. Highway 60 and Industrial Drive. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Every Saturday - West Bend Farmers' Market. Downtown West Bend. May 19 through October 27. 7:30 - 11 a.m.

Every Saturday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Drop-in art making for all ages. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday, September 7 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Virginia Samson, Iridologist, eyes and natural remedies. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 8 - Trash 'N Treasure 31st Annual Rummage Sale at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Over 800 families donate. Brat fry and bake sale. 730 County Road PPP, Sheboygan Falls. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 8 - Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Turkey Shoot.. Barton Sportsmans Club, 3540 Trapshoot Lane, Kewaskum. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 8 - Boltonville Street Dance with music by Rebel Grace. Grills fire up at 5 p.m. Music starts at 8:30 p.m. Boltonville Fire Department.

Sunday, September 9 - 5K Butterfly Run/Walk. Regner Park Pavilion, 800 N. Main Street, West Bend. Packet Pickup 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Ceremony 7:30 - 8 a.m. Race start time 8 a.m. Walk start time 8:15 a.m.

Sunday, September 9 - Kewaskum Historical Society Early Farm Days. Free admission. 1202 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum.

Sunday, September 9 - Raspberry Festival sponsored by the Jackson Historical Society. Ice cream, pies, food, refreshments. Fresh honey and produce. Live music, silent auction and tours of the historic grounds. 1860 Mill Road, Jackson. Noon - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Coffee Talks. Enjoy caffeine-fueled presentations that delve into a breadth of topics. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 12 - Art In The Garden. Painting workshop with artist, Vicki Gierach. \$39 Pre-registration required. Space is limited. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 14 - Travis Trapp 5th Annual Memorial Shoot. Wild Wings Sportsman's Club, N865 Highway W, Campbellsport. 9 a.m. - ??

Friday, September 14 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Matt Myhrum, Funeral options and preplanning. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 15 - Travis Trapp 5th Annual Memorial Shoot. Wild Wings Sportsman's Club, N865 Highway W, Campbellsport. 9 a.m. - ??

Saturday, September 15 - Holy Hill Arts and Crafts Fair. 230 artists and craftsmen. Food and entertainment. \$5 entry fee. Children under 12 free. Free parking and shuttle service. 1525 Carmel Road, Hubertus. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 15 - Wine and Harvest Festival in historic downtown Cedarburg. Live music, food, crafts. 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 15 - Ice Age Trail Alliance Grandparents Day Hike on the West Bend segment of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, Ridge Run County Park to the Paradise Drive trailhead and back. Meet at the south parking lot at Ridge Run County Park off Wheat Ridge Lane, West Bend. 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 16 - Kewaskum Classic Car Show and Benefit. Door prizes, music, food and beverages. Breakfast from 7 - 9 a.m. \$10 per car to show. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, September 16 - Travis Trapp 5th Annual Memorial Shoot. Wild Wings Sportsman's Club, N865 Highway W, Campbellsport. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, September 16 - Wine and Harvest Festival in historic downtown Cedarburg. Food, crafts. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 16 - Garden Concert. Big Cedar Bluegrass Band. An afternoon of musical family fun. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. Noon - 3 p.m.

Monday, September 17 - Deadline to register for Kenosha Museums Bus Trip with The History Center for the October 2 trip. By phone 262-335-4678. In person or mail to WCHS Inc., 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095

Tuesday, September 18 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Mini Master. Young artists and their caregivers go on an art-making adventure. No registration needed. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 - 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, September 18 - Golda Meir, The Journey Home. Welcome Golda Meir, as portrayed by Jessica Michna, and learn how a woman born in Ukraine, raised in Milwaukee, became Israel's fourth Prime Minister. The History Center of Washington County. 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 21 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Saturday, September 22 - Walk To End Alzheimer's Washington County. 800 N. Main Street, West Bend. Registration 8:30 a.m. Ceremony 9:40 a.m. Walk begins 10 a.m.

Sunday, September 23 - St. Michael's Fall Fest. 9 a.m. polka mass. 10:30 - 2:30 dinner. 8883 Forest View Road, Kewaskum.

Tuesday, September 25 - Museum of Wisconsin Art SPARK! multisensory engagement for people with memory loss and their caregivers. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - noon.

Thursday, September 27 - Jackson Beer Garden & Concert Series. Sprecher beer, soda, pizza, pretzels and more available for purchase. Jackson Park.. 4 - 9 p.m.

Friday, September 28 - Jackson Beer Garden & Concert Series. Sprecher beer, soda, pizza, pretzels and more available for purchase. Jackson Park.. 4 - 9 p.m.

Friday, September 28 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men

and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 29 - Wade House Civil War Weekend brings the American Civil War to life. W7965 State Hwy 23, Greenbush. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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An Upcoming Calendar of Events for Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 County Hwy Y, Newburg, WI. Visit: www.riveredgenaturecenter.org for further information.

Saturday, September 15 - Nature Detectives: Uncovering Nature's Recyclers. Nothing in nature is wasted. Come discover how today's "trash" becomes tomorrow's treasure. Uncover the mysterious creatures hiding under logs, leaves, and rocks with a naturalist. Explore the worm and compost bins, and the Riveredge Organic Garden to find out how worms made your lunch. Cost per child: \$7 for Non-Members, \$5 for Trail Pass Members, and FREE for All-Access Members. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 18 - Science for Everyone: Owl Facts and Fiction. Join Riveredge naturalist, Dan Wundrock, to learn more about some of Wisconsin's most secretive night time critters. You might just find out "who cooks for you, who cooks for you all." Science for Everyone is a monthly lecture series sponsored by Riveredge and the Friends of LaLawrann Conservancy and the UWM Field Station. The series covers a wide range of topics including natural history, science, public policy and the environment. The programs are for the curious of any age and are open to the public. The lectures will both educate and entertain. \$5 donation appreciated. No pre-registration required. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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

Friday, September 7 - Sensational Seeds Nature Storytime. From as tiny as a dust fleck to larger than a softball, seeds come in all shapes and sizes. Unearth how seeds help plants to grow and thrive. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 8 - Ice Age at the Beach Exploring Nature Program. The glaciers have returned to Mauthe Lake. Discover how the glaciers created kames, eskers, kettles, and moraines through fun hands-on activities. Be prepared to get a little wet. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 12 - Ice Age Trekkers. Join us for a casual 3.18-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Hwy 23 and the Greenbush Group Camp. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the Greenbush Group Camp (located off Kettle Moraine Drive between County Road T and Hwy 67 near Greenbush). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 13 - Wild Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms. An Evening with Nature Program. Presenter: Alan D. Parker, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, UW-Waukesha. Many wild mushrooms are edible, others are deadly poisonous, and still others are unique curiosities of the fungus world. Join Dr. Parker as he shares his vast knowledge and beautiful images of Wisconsin fungi. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 15 - Let's Go Nutty! Exploring Nature Program. Round and smooth, oval and sticky - nuts come in all shapes, sizes, and textures. We'll explore the autumn woods for nuts and learn from what trees and shrubs they came. There may be tasty nut treats to try. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 19 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join us for a brisk 3.45-mile morning hike between Hwy 23 and County Road P. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the County Road P Ice Age Trail Parking Lot (located south of Glenbeulah). 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Friday, September 21 - Soaring Hawks Nature Storytime. High above hawks soar through the sky with a keen eye looking down towards the earth. Come explore the high-flying lives of hawks. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 22 - Amazing Forest Mammals Exploring Nature Program. What do humans have in common with bears, bats, raccoons, and mice? They're all mammals. Uncover what characteristics mammals share and how they are adapted for survival. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, September 26 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join us for a lovely 3.45-mile evening hike between Hwy 23 and County Road P. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the County Road P Ice Age Trail Parking Lot (located south of Glenbeulah). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 29 - Ssssnakes Fall Drop In. Slithering across the ground with their tongues flicking, snakes arouse our curiosity or on occasion our fears. Uncover truly astonishing facts about these legless reptiles and the habitats where they live to gain an appreciation of their role in nature. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
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. Adoration: after
Tuesday evening and Friday morning
masses. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-
2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45
p.m., Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday
Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays
6:30-8 p.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-
334-5270.

St. Matthias Chapel:
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ITC Reverses Newsprint Tariffs

Preliminary tariffs were first imposed in January after a trade case was brought by the Washington state-based paper mill NORPAC. The tariffs drove up the cost of newsprint by nearly 30 percent, forcing many newspapers to reduce their print distribution and cut staff.

On August 2, the Department of Commerce revised the tariffs to slightly lower levels but, ultimately, upheld them. The August 29 decision reverses that determination.

"The united front from our industry to fight the tariff has paid off," WNA Executive Director Beth Bennett said. "The decision to repeal the tariff on Canadian newsprint is a huge victory for the future viability of the newspaper

industry. I'd like to extend my sincerest thanks to everyone who worked so very hard to defeat the tariff at both the state and federal level. The member newspapers of the WNA played a critical role in the eventual outcome that we celebrate today, they are to be congratulated."

Several WNA members have been vocal opponents of the import tax. Bliss denounced the tariffs in an Aug. 9 New York Times article. Multimedia Channels CEO Patrick Wood discussed the tariffs' detrimental effect during a CNBC segment that ran earlier this month after Wood appealed to readers of his newspaper.

"This is clearly a victory for the newspaper and printing industry in general," said WNA President

Skip Bliss, publisher of The (Janesville) Gazette. "To me, this is a victory for America. The newspaper industry faces a lot of challenges and this was one of the most critical. The industry owes a thank you to its readers and advertisers who helped us in this fight. We appreciate the support of Congress and look forward to the continued support of our readers who realize that a free press is so critical to democracy."

The ITC will release its final report, which will include an explanation of the commission's reasoning, on September 17. Cash deposits will be refunded to newsprint manufacturers, though that is expected to take several months.

So It Goes

By Andrew Johnson

Great Day For Newspapers

Storm
The storm with high winds, tornados in the area and rain which occurred on Tuesday, Aug. 28, was like no other in recent years. Amazingly, there was no direct loss of human life. However, there was significant property damage, widespread power outages, and flooding.

Some areas looked like a war zone with downed tree limbs and debris on the road. Many area residents had property damage and lots of clean-up to do. Hats-off to the way the officials from local governments, power company people and to the many workers, including tree removal folks did their jobs.

The amazing story is not the storm itself, but the response of the people. Time and again, we observed ordinary citizens helping other people in and around the area.

Chainsaws were buzzing, generators were going and neighbors were helping neighbors. The kindness and genuine willingness to help others in need during this storm is what makes living in this area extra special. This is what "community" is all about.

On another note, I want our readers to know that it was a tremendous challenge for our team members to publish last week's newspapers. We were challenged with many of our staff unable to come to work (some were also volunteering in the clean-up effort and others were at their homes cleaning up) as well as a long power outage at our Campbellsport office. I commend our staff for getting the paper out on time under very difficult circumstances.

Last Wednesday morning I received the fantastic news that the International Trade Commission unanimously voted to end the tariffs imposed on newsprint. It was a great day for newspapers.

We have been writing several stories the past few months to let you know about the devastating effects of this tariff on Quad/Graphics, one of largest employers in our area, as well as to our own newspapers. It was a long fight which began one year ago by a single company owned by a Wall Street hedge fund.

The trial was held in Washington, D.C. on July 17. I was one of eight people who boldly testified against the tariffs at the trial. I clearly remember looking directly into the eyes of each of the four federal commissioners and telling them that this tariff is destroying our hometown newspaper as well as other community newspapers across the country.

During the trial, one of the commissioners asked me about the effects of small newspapers and I let her know. I am so glad the commissioners saw the truth behind the reasons for the tariff and did the right thing.

The odds of winning such a case were very much against us because of the way U.S. trade laws are set up. So this is a huge win.

Effects from the tariffs has caused a lot of damage to the supply of newsprint and the newspaper and printing industries over the past year. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 people in the U.S. in the community newspaper business alone were let go during this time.

Many newspapers not only reduced news staff and news coverage, but

also page counts and page sizes. I am cautiously optimistic and hopeful that progress will be made toward restoring page counts and news coverage among weekly newspapers as the tariffs are removed.

Once costs begin going down at the printing level, I think weekly newspapers will be adding pages once again. We (the Dodge County Pionier, Campbellsport News and Kewaskum Statesman) have never changed our page counts or news coverage during the tariffs up to this point in time, even though we were forced to change printers.

I recognize that once pages are gone it is difficult to bring them back. It has been challenging to say the least. We just want to get back to "normal" if that is possible.

The supply of newsprint has also decreased due to the tariffs. Some paper mills are producing less newsprint stock and did not want to deal with the tariff and the decreasing demand. No doubt stopping the tariffs will certainly help. However, it will take time for newspapers and printers to get relief if it comes.

The dynamics of the market have changed, so supply and pricing of newsprint in the future are not known at this time.

I am extremely grateful to the STOPP coalition, including Quad/Graphics, the National Newspaper Association, and the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, for fighting to get rid of the tariffs. I also appreciate the huge support we have received from many of our readers.

There is no question that at least half or more of community newspapers in the U.S. would have been forced to close if they were not removed. This is a big win for our community and our country.

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New Round Of Storms And Flooding Closes Some State Properties

Another round of heavy rains and strong winds in many areas of Wisconsin have caused the closure of some state properties and affected local business, municipalities and private property owners.

Heavy rains and storms have caused the closure of Wildcat Mountain State Park in Vernon County and approximately 50 percent of the Long Lake Campground in the Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest in Fond du Lac County, where the National Weather Service confirmed a tornado touched down. There were no reported injuries from any of the storms. Campers who had reservations for the holiday weekend are being notified and give full refunds. State Park

officials say that most reservable campsites have been booked for the weekend.

In addition, the 400, Badger, Elroy-Sparta and Military Ridge state trails are either closed or have closed sections due to flooding from previous rain storms. The Sugar River State Trail has reopened but is in poor condition and water levels remain very high along the trail and if they rise the trail could close again. The boat launch, beaches and some day-use areas at Governor Nelson State Park are also closed. For state parks, trails or other state property closures, please go to the Department of Natural Resources web site and search keywords "current conditions."

As of Tuesday, Sept. 4, all other parks, forests

and trails remain open and offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities for the holiday weekend. Search the DNR website for "find a park" for more information.

Private Wells And Drinking Water

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has continued to offer the following guidance as many public and private property owners assess damage, check their wells and septic systems and remove sand bags and storm related debris.

Floodwaters and runoff may affect private wells. Well owners who observe flooding or changes in their water should assume their wells are contaminated and should stop drinking the water.

Homeowners are encouraged to make sure their wells are properly disinfected, then sample the well after pumping and disinfection to assure the water is safe.

Wells located in pits, basements and low-lying areas are especially susceptible to contamination.

Even without obvious signs of flooding, a well can become contaminated. More recommendations for private well owners whose wells have been inundated are available on the DNR website.

More information on bacteriological contamination of drinking water wells, along with lists of licensed well drillers, pump installer and labs certified to analyze water samples are available by searching the DNR website,

dnr.wi.gov, for the key-word "wells."

Handling Sand Bags And Other Debris

The DNR has online information on how to dispose of specific materials and items. Included in that information is a document on proper sandbag disposal [PDF], for disposal of both clean sand that has been removed from bags and the disposal of full sandbags.

Please visit the DNR's Cleaning up storm debris web page to get additional information. You can also contact local authorities to find out if there are special arrangements or resources for cleaning up and disposing of storm and flood debris.

Floodwaters

People and pets are

advised to limit contact and avoid swimming or wading in flood waters and runoff, which may contain bacteria and other contaminants.

Septic Systems

Septic systems are regulated by the Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services. Look for more information at DSPS.wi.gov, search "private onsite wastewater treatment systems program."

Additional information for those affected by the flooding can be found on DNR's website and searching key word "Flood." The Wisconsin Department of Health Services also provides information and links to resources on its Flood Hazards and Recovery page: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/flood.

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Early Farm Days To Be Held This Sunday

By Anne Trautner

People can step back in time on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Early Farm Days in Kewaskum. The event, which is free of charge, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at River Hill Park, located between the Milwaukee River and the Eisenbahn Trail.

Sponsored by the Kewaskum Historical Society, the event dates back to 1975. As usual, the event will feature steam and gas engines, as well as threshing and antique farm machinery.

This year's celebration will feature horse-drawn equipment from days gone by. There will be everything from harnesses and plows to equine tools and miniature equipment on display.

"There will be equipment that is very primitive compared to what we see today on the farm. There were only two horses for a piece of equipment compared to 200 horses today; all the equipment is smaller," said Ron Markus, a

longtime member of the Kewaskum Historical Society.

Today's crops are similar as what they were a century ago, with hay and corn being staples grown on local farms, according to Markus.

"People will be able to see how the crops were harvested in a different way because back then you were harvesting with a team of horses. They can only do so much without sitting down and getting a breath. Today, people use tractors that just keep going," Markus said.

Exhibitors are expected to come from all around the area for Kewaskum's Early Farm Days event.

"A lot of really good exhibitors that are not exactly from Kewaskum always come because they like the show-grounds," Markus explained.

Anyone with old farm equipment is welcome to display their items at the show.

"We hope there is

some good and strange farm equipment that comes to surface," Markus said.

The event, which has become a tradition in Kewaskum, offers a chance for the entire community to share and enjoy the area's past through exhibits and demonstrations. There is food, music and fun for the whole family.

Both the main museum building and the log cabin will be open for the day. There will be horse-drawn wagon rides, a petting zoo and live music. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, including homemade pies.

After the recent heavy rainfall, members of the Kewaskum Historical Society are hoping for clear skies on Sunday.

"We are hoping and praying that the weatherman cooperates with us for our one-day show and that the sun man will come out and bless us with good weather for the show," Markus said.



The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's Turkey Shoot will be held this Saturday at the West Bend Barton Sportsmen's Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Turkey Shoot Is This Saturday

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will hold its 67th annual Turkey Shoot at the West Bend Barton Sportsmen's Club on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The West Bend Barton Sportsmen's Club is located at 3450 Trap Shoot Lane in Kewaskum. To get there,

go west off of Highway 45 onto Friendly Drive to Trap Shoot Lane.

The day features trap shoot, compound bow shoot, pistol firing line, rifle firing line, golf drive and archery events. There also will be fun for the kids, with a bouncy house, face painting and more.

Brats, burgers and soda will be available for

purchase.

Turkey and gun raffles will be held throughout the day.

Advance tickets are available for \$6 at Kohn's Citgo, Dairy Queen, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and Westbury Bank.

All proceeds will benefit area youth activities.

Boltonville Street Dance To Be Held This Saturday

By Anne Trautner

The picnic season started in May with the Boltonville Rain Days Firemen's Picnic. This Saturday will mark the end of the picnic season when the Boltonville Fire Department holds its 23rd annual Street Dance.

The event will be held on Saturday, Sept 8, in front of the Boltonville Fire Station, located at 9336 Bolton Drive in Boltonville.

The evening will kick

off at 5 p.m. when the grills are fired up to make hamburgers and brats. Food and beverages will be available for purchase in the upper floor of the firehouse.

The group Rebel Grace will perform live music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. An \$8 donation will be collected from those who want to hear the band.

In addition to food, beverages and music, the event will feature raffles. All proceeds will benefit the Boltonville

Volunteer Fire Department.

Money raised will go toward fire equipment and training.

"It's a fun get-together," said Dennis Fechter of the Boltonville Volunteer Fire Department. "Every year, like our Rain Days picnic, our Street Dance gets bigger and better. Be sure to come out this weekend to Boltonville, where the picnic season begins and ends."



Early Farm Days will be held at River Hill Park in Kewaskum this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge to attend the event.

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WDNR Wardens Leave Home Floods To Help After Long Lake Tornado

By Joanne M. Haas,
WDNR Bureau of Law
Enforcement

WDNR Recreation Warden Mitch Groenier of Waukesha already was driving to Long Lake Campground in Fond du Lac County when Lt. Joe Jerich called late Tuesday afternoon.

Jerich had just received a call from the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office looking for help at the state campground that just had been ravaged by a tornado.

"Mitch heard about the tornado warning on the radio and just started driving in that direction while that storm still was on the ground," Jerich said.

Jerich then called other WDNR (Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources) wardens from the southeast area -- Steve Swiertz, Dan Nehls and Tony Young. All were dealing with flooded basements and more at their homes, courtesy of the massive storm system that dropped record rains and fueled massive floods across southern Wisconsin.

"They came to the campground to help despite having the flood at their homes," Jerich said.

It was late in the late afternoon Tuesday, Aug. 28, when a rapid-moving storm system dropped the tornado that left a path of destruction as it made a beeline right into the Kettle Moraine North Long Lake Campground -- home to 200 mostly wooded campsites.

Yes, wooded campsites. Good thing there were wardens certified to operate the chain saws among those answering the call to help.

"Yes," Jerich said. "I checked."

Lt. Juan Gomez, who supervises wardens based in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties, also answered the call as did Warden Nick Miofsky and Recreation Warden Heather Gottschalk.

Warden Swiertz arrived first. Instead of waiting for the other wardens, he turned his efforts on the nearby community of Dundee -- an unincorporated community in the town of Osceola -- to check homes for any emergencies.

Not long after, more wardens arrived and spread out -- some with the chain saws, others checking roads and areas for anyone in need. There were downed power lines on the highway and other debris on the roads to keep the traveling public away from, as well as downed trees everywhere.

"At least half of the campsites had trees on top of them," Jerich said. "It was a lot of downed trees -- a lot. The good thing was since it was a weekday, the campground was not as busy."

The wardens, working with on-site WDNR campground park staff, cleared paths to check on users and verified no one was injured. Then, they cleared a path with the chain saws, so users and staff could get out safely.

"That took about four or five hours," Jerich said of the chain saw work, adding the park staff is handling the massive site recovery after the initial emergency.

While the Fond du Lac area was handling the aftermath of the tornado

and that storm late Tuesday afternoon, other parts of the storm system dumped record rainfalls in communities in southern and western Wisconsin where other wardens were busy with rescues, traffic control and more.

Tuesday night, wardens with Lt. Mike Green assisted the Sauk County Sheriff's Office with the overwhelming flood that flowed into La Valle. Wardens searched back roads and back waters for stranded people.

Back at Viola, Recreation Wardens Nick Webster and Jacob Holsclaw took their 17-foot flat bottom boat into the flooded Vernon County village Wednesday morning after the Tuesday night flood and rescued three more people. No injuries!

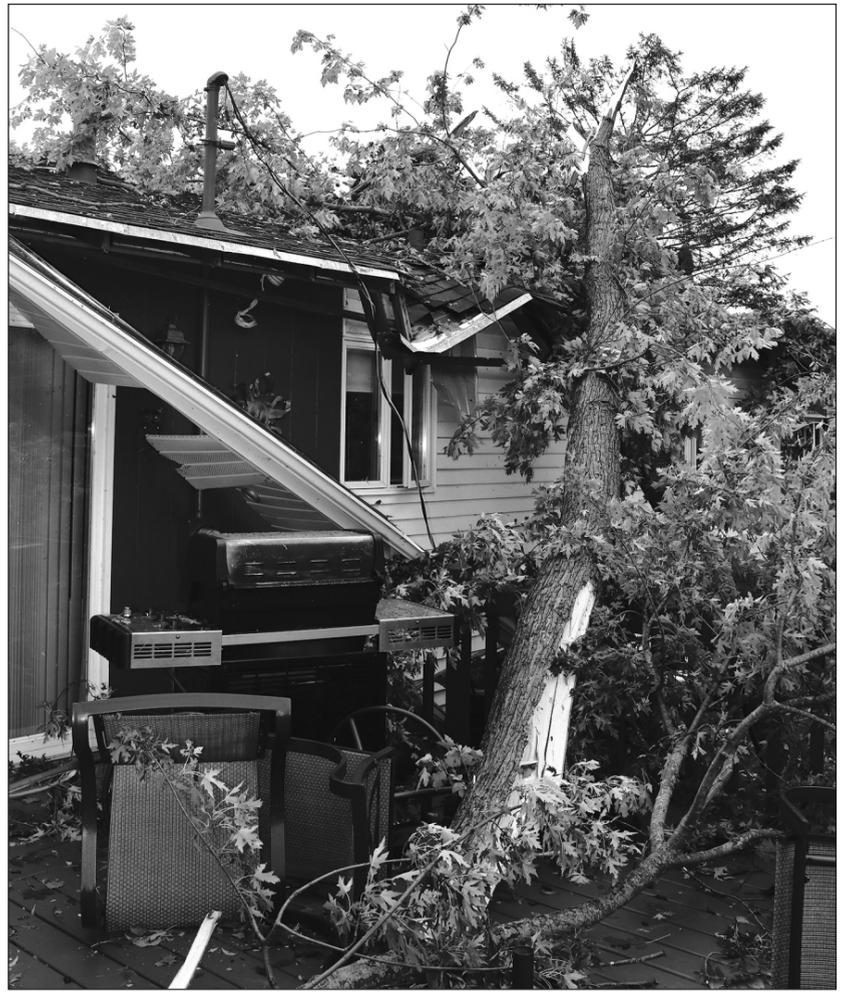
The Tuesday tornado at Long Lake Campground was one of at least nine that day to hit eastern Wisconsin, as confirmed by the National Weather Service. The total could increase as surveys continue.

Gov. Scott Walker toured areas where the storms struck in eastern Wisconsin Thursday, and urged all those affected to document their damages as much as possible.

Looking back on the Tuesday response at Long Lake Campground, Jerich says hundreds of downed trees made for a real mess. But, no one was injured.

"If you're going to have a tornado on the ground, that's as good an outcome as you can get," he said.

That and maybe having your basement miraculously dried while you were helping others.



A large tree limb landed on the back corner of a North Street home owned by Dodge County Pioneer employee Laura Rehlinger and her husband, Roger, of Brownsville during the August 28 storm which produced two tornadoes in the village. The impact damaged the roof and walls, as well as cracking the ceiling of their bedroom, causing water to flow into their residence.

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Moraine Park Enters Partnership With NASA Consortium

Moraine Park Technical College has been named as part of NASA's Wisconsin Scholarship Grant Consortium (WSGC), becoming one of only two technical colleges in the state to be a part of this elite group.

NASA's WSGC exists to promote aerospace-related science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education and to incentivize participation in the state's aerospace workforce. As a member, Moraine Park will have access to

unique research, scholarship and fellowship grant programs, and internship and program development support. Students and faculty will also have opportunities to directly engage with research programs at NASA centers around the country through internships, co-ops, faculty visit programs, and the NASA Ambassadors program. NASA's WSGC consists of 40 different entities, including businesses, government, and colleges, all of whom have a shared interest in cultivating the future of aerospace and STEM education.

Current Moraine Park programs that will qualify under the NASA WSGC are Electromechanical Technology, Mechanical Design Technology, Process Engineering Technology -- Industrial/Manufacturing, Process Engineering Technology -- Quality Assurance, and CNC/Tool and Die Technologies. Further program development is expected to offer more opportunities for more programs at Moraine Park in the future.

"This is still new territory for us, but we are excited for the opportunity to collaborate with NASA and find unique learning opportunities

for our students," said Marcia Arndt, associate dean of manufacturing at Moraine Park. "The sky is the limit for our students, now more than ever."

Currently, NASA's WSGC is offering up to \$2,000 for a 2018-19 undergraduate scholarship to support outstanding undergraduate students pursuing aerospace, space science, or other interdisciplinary space-related studies. Current Moraine Park students enrolled in one of the five qualifying programs are encouraged to apply. Application deadline is October 2, with award announcement on November 30.

"This opportunity not only opens doors for Moraine Park, but also for our communities. I am proud to be an extended part of NASA's future," said Dr. Bojan Ljubenko, director of institutional effectiveness at Moraine Park. "I look forward to exploring this program and what it will bring to the future of Moraine Park."

For more information on the NASA WSGC program, reach out to Dr. Bojan Ljubenko by calling 920-924-3229 or emailing bljubenko@morainepar.edu.

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Roger Rehlinger and Cherie, his daughter, drag branches from a downed tree in their backyard to a truck parked in front of their home on Wednesday, August 29.

Local Family And Coustie Bar Provides Community With Free Food After Storms

By Mitchell Bradley Keller

It wasn't easy getting around southern Fond du Lac County the morning of August 29.

After storms, including spotted tornados, tore through the area on the evening of August 28, many residents of Campbellsport, Dundee, Eden and the surrounding area were without power, running water and adequate routes of transportation. Energy company trucks flew down county highways to service hundreds of homes, while members of the community and volunteers helped neighbors and townships clear trees, branches, and debris from roads and front yards.

While the storms came as a surprise for many, the outpouring of support from the community did not. Neighbors could be seen throughout the area pitching in and helping out where damage was the worst.

One example of citizens rising to the occasion took place at Coustie Bar and Grill in Waucousta.

Katie Gruber of Wayne and her two sons, Maustin and Madden, woke up the morning after the storms feeling blessed with electricity, running water, and little to no damage on their property.

Describing the storm, Gruber said she was outside looking at the progression of the weather when Maustin pointed out a "gray thing" in the sky.

"I've never seen that before," said Gruber, "it was a funnel cloud. My husband was stuck on [Highway] 41, and his car was straight when he started and by the

time the tornado was over it was turned sideways."

Gruber described other scenes from her husband's point-of-view, "there were seven motorcyclists, the Harley anniversary is this week in Milwaukee, and they were on 41 heading south, and they stood their bikes up and laid in the ditch with their helmets and everything."

Affected by the sights, sounds and stories from the storm, Gruber housed a family who were without power, but felt there was still more to be done.

She took to social media and offered her shower and kitchen to anyone in need.

"We woke up around 7:30 this morning, and we went on Facebook and just said, 'Hey, we have running water if ya'll want to come fill water jugs and [have] hot showers'" detailed Gruber.

Several people took Gruber up on her offer.

Gruber and her sons still felt like they could do more, so after hearing that the community center in Eden opened up and was giving everyone in need bottled water, the three came up with a plan.

"Well, let's just feed everyone," said Gruber recalling the thought process.

Gruber called up her friend, Hollie Nichols, who runs Coustie Bar and Grill in Waucousta.

"Katie had the idea do the sloppy joes," said Nichols. "We had to close last night, so I had all the leftover taco stuff, so I said, 'well, that's perfect!'"

Coustie lost power during the storm, as well, and Nichols described the situation with a laugh, "everybody took



Members of the Gruber family joined forces with Coustie Bar & Grill in Waucousta to give away free food and water to those in the area who were affected by the storms on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Many area residents were without power for at least a day and some a couple days.

photo by Mitchell Bradley Keller

to the basement and took their cocktails and prayed for the best!"

Both Nichols and Gruber noted the herculean efforts of Alliant and WE Energies companies' workers, many of whom worked through the night and into the following evening.

"No one had food so we thought, 'hey, we'll give them some dinner and some warm food in their bellies to keep going'" said Gruber.

Gruber, Maustin, Madden and Nichols quickly set up hot canisters for food on fold out tables with handmade "Free Food" signs on Highway 45 right outside of Coustie Bar and Grill.

Nichols and the Grubers were all smiles and laughs for patrons of the bar and the food buffet. Maustin and Madden scurried around the establishment, grabbing refills for guests and keeping the food table full and presentable.

"Just help everybody out as much as we can, you know?" said Nichols.

Afraid not enough people in need would see the free food and beverage available to the community, the team decided to put together a delivery service.

"There's another group coming at five," explained Gruber, "and

they're going to do the deliveries to the emergency workers. We're going to wrap it up into to-go boxes, and they're going to go deliver it to Alliant Energy, WE Energies and the fire department."

"I'm going!" added Madden.

Several people stopped by throughout the afternoon, whether they were there to help the Grubers and Nichols, have a bite to eat, or just take a moment to collect themselves, everyone expressed their admiration for the work they were doing.

"This is just what small

towns do. [Hollie] gave us the facilities and the electric, and we just wanted to help," said Gruber, "everyone comes together, and they help each other, and we're just grateful for it. We're very fortunate."

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection reminds citizens with property damage to ask for proper identification from any contractor offering assistance for clean-up. Please call 2-1-1 or visit datcp.wi.gov for more information.



Members of the Gruber family hand out hot food to area residents at Coustie Bar & Grill in Waucousta. They gave away free food and water to those in the area who were affected by the storms on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Many area residents were without power for at least a day and some a couple days.

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Members of the Gruber family and Coustie Bar & Grill in Waucousta get food ready for those in the area who were affected by the storms on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Many area residents were without power for at least a day and some a couple days.

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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, September 6

- ✓ Golf Girls JV Invitational vs. Denmark at Twin Oaks Country Club 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Mini Tourney vs. Slinger at Washington County Golf Course 4 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Meet vs. Sheboygan Falls at Kewaskum High School Tennis Courts 4 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Match vs. Messmer at Uihlein Soccer Park 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Football Team Meals KHS Cafeteria 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV2 Game vs. Ripon at Kewaskum High School Field House 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV Game vs. Ripon at Kewaskum High School Field House 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball Varsity Game vs. Ripon at Kewaskum High School Field House 6:45 p.m.

Friday, September 7

- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Brown Deer at Brown Deer High School 2 p.m.
- ✓ Cross Country Varsity Invitational vs. Mayville at Mayville Golf Course 4 p.m.
- ✓ Football Varsity Game vs. Ripon at Kewaskum High School 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Brown Deer at Brown Deer High School 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV Invitational vs. Laconia at Laconia High School 9 a.m.

Monday, September 10

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Raindate Location and Time TBD
- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Sheboygan North at Town and Country Golf Course Sheboygan 9 a.m.
- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Meet vs. Milwaukee Lutheran at Kewaskum High School Tennis Courts 4 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis JV Meet vs. Milwaukee Lutheran at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Tennis Courts 4 p.m.
- ✓ Football JV Game vs. Ripon at Ingalls Field 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Board Meeting District Office Conference Room 6 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11

- ✓ KHS Picture Day KHS Rose Library 7 a.m. - Noon
- ✓ Cross Country Varsity Invitational vs. various schools at Fond du Lac County Park 4 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV2 Quad vs. Campbellsport, Plymouth, Winneconne at Plymouth High School 5 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV2 Quad vs. various schools at Plymouth High School 5 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV Quad vs. various schools at Kewaskum High School Field House 5 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Game vs. Ripon at Kewaskum High School 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Mini Tourney vs. Cedarburg at Fire Ridge Golf Course Time TBD
- ✓ Golf Girls JV Meet vs. Hartford Union at Hon E-Kor Golf Course 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 13

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Hartford Union at Erin Hills Golf Course 2 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Dual vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School 4 p.m.
- ✓ Football JV2 Game vs. Plymouth High School at Kewaskum High School 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Football Team Meals KHS Cafeteria 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV2 Game vs. Plymouth High School at Plymouth High School 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV Game vs. Plymouth High School at Plymouth High School 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball Varsity Game vs. Plymouth High School at Plymouth High School 6:45 p.m.

Friday, September 14

- ✓ Football Varsity Game vs. Plymouth High School at Plymouth High School 7 p.m.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for September 1-September 14

Kewaskum High School

Monday: Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast Boat With Salsa, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast "Tot"chos, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thursday: Ham, Egg and Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, 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, Un-crustable.

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast Boat With Salsa, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast "Tot"chos, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thursday: Ham, Egg

and Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, 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, Un-crustable.

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Monday: Bacon, Egg And Cheese Wrap, Diced Pears, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday: Egg And Cheese Bagel Sand-

wich, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Hashbrowns, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thursday: Breakfast "Tot"chos, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Friday: Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, Nutri-Grain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Pop-tarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Un-crustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for September 10 - September 14

Kewaskum High School

Monday: Soft Shell Taco (Taco Meat/Refried Beans With All The Fixin's), Fiesta Corn, Clementines, Pineapple Tidbits.

Tuesday: Philly Steak Sandwich, French Fries, Baked Beans, Mix Of Melons, Rosy Applesauce.

Wednesday: Turkey And Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Green Beans, Stuffing, Cinnamon Apple Slices, Craisins.

Thursday: Mac And Cheese Bar, Glazed Carrots, Chopped Romaine, Fresh Apple Slices, Diced Peaches.

Friday: Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Pancakes, Tator Tots, Fresh Broccoli, Fruit Medley Salad, Apple Juice.

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Fiesta Bar.

Wednesdays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Wrap It Up Bar.

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Soft Shell Taco (Taco Meat/Refried Beans With All The Fixin's), Buttered Peas And Corn, Cherry Tomatoes, Diced Pears.

Tuesday: Chicken Pesto, Baked Beans, Sun Chips, Fresh Baby Carrots, Rosy Applesauce, 9/11 Patriotic Cookie.

Wednesday: Turkey And Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Vegetable Medley, Cinnamon Apple Slices, Craisins.

Thursday: Chicken Tenders, Glazed Carrots, Chex Mix, Fresh Broccoli, Fresh Apple Slices.

Friday: Scrambled Eggs, Whole Grain Pancakes, Mini Tri Tator, Green And Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Medley Salad, Apple Juice.

Tuesday: Whole Grain Cheese Pizza, Glazed Carrots, Cucumber Slices, Rosy Applesauce, Treat - 9/11 Star Cookie. Second Choice: Patriotic Parfait With Gripz.

Wednesday: Diced Turkey And Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Fresh Broccoli, Craisins. Second Choice: Grilled Cheese And Tomato Soup.

Thursday: Whole Grain Ham Sub, Baked Beans, Sun Chips, Strawberry Spinach Salad, Diced Peaches. Second Choice: Pizza Sticks With Marinara Sauce.

Friday: Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Pancakes, Hashbrown Rounds, Fresh Baby Carrots, Apple Juice. Second Choice: Grilled Chicken Sandwich.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: TBA

Tuesday: TBA

Wednesday: TBA

Thursday: TBA

Friday: TBA

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, September 6

- ✓ KMS Picture Day KMS Gym 3 - 6 p.m.
- ✓ KMS Open House Kewaskum Middle School 4 - 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game vs. Waupun at MVP Elementary School 4:15 p.m.
- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game vs. Waupun at Waupun/Rock River Intermediate School 4:15 p.m.

Friday, September 7

- ✓ KMS Jump to the Middle Kewaskum Middle School 7:50 a.m. - Noon

Thursday, September 13

- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game vs. Campbellsport Middle School 4:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, September 6

- ✓ KES Open House Kewaskum Elementary School 4 - 6:30 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, September 6

- ✓ FES Open House Farmington Elementary School 4 - 6:30 p.m.

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Monday, September 10 - Chicken Breast In Wine Sauce With Mushrooms, Herbed Stuffing, Glazed Carrots, Broccoli Slaw, Apple Raspberry Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Tuesday, September 11 - Ring Bologna, Au-gratin Potatoes, Peas And Pearl Onions, Watermelon Cubes, Multi-grain Bread, Coconut Cake. Alt: Pears.

Wednesday, September 12 - Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Brussel Sprouts, Mandarin Oranges, Whole Wheat Bread, Brownie. Alt: Diet Jello.

Thursday, September 13 - Vegetable Lasagna, Italian Blend Vegetables, Romaine Lettuce Salad With French Dressing, Cheesecake With Fruit Topping, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Friday, September 14 - Garlic Baked Cod, Mini Potato Pancakes With Applesauce, Spring Blend Vegetables, Marble Rye Bread, Peanut Butter Krispy Treat. Alt: Diet Cookie.

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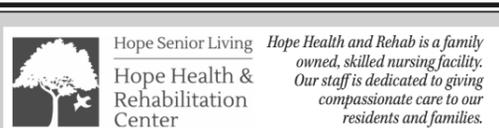
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 - Excellent communications skills
 - Excellent organizational skills
 - Clean and professional appearance
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FARM ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: JD 1B corn sheller; Antique corn cracker w/large wheel; Bobsled; Whetstone w/stand; Ellison Oil can; Wood chopping block w/wood legs; Barrel-style butter churn (needs work); Hand cistern pump; 2-stone forks; 3-steel wheels; Hand corn planter; Cedarburg Dairy milk drop box; Voss copper basin washing machine; Potato hillers; Wood horse pull tongues; Steel wheel walk-behind cultivator; Old saw arbor & blade; Wood milk stool; Milk cans; Tin implement seats; Horse collars; Two man crosscut saw; Harpoon hay forks; Old wrenches; Wood ends-for wood milk wagon box; Old sled; Small Horlick bottle; Can't hook; Other farm collectibles.

MISCELLANEOUS: 4 tube-style aeration fans; Inoculant applicator; Tumble bucket dirt scraper; Steel fence posts; Self-unload, unloading jack; Bou Matic pipeline milker; Surge milker bucket; Misc dairy items; 5 HP & 2 HP elec motors; Usual misc farm items.

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Under-Rated Killer

Most Likely Striking Close To Your Farm Site Soon

An underrated killer, hotter than the surface of the sun. That's how the National Weather Service (NWS) describes lightning, which, over the past 30 years, has been responsible for an average of 47 deaths per year.

According to the NWS, lightning strikes the United States about 25 million times each year. Although most strikes occur in summer, lightning can occur at any time of year.

Since farmers work outside frequently, they are at greater risk for lightning injury and death than the average population.

"When thunder roars, go indoors!" That's the mantra NWS Lightning Safety Specialist John Jensenius uses when promoting lightning safety. The science of lightning is — well, complicated. But the safety aspect of lightning: just get inside a building or vehicle once thunder occurs or lightning strikes appear.

The first step in lightning safety is staying aware of weather forecasts for your area. When thunderstorms are forecast, it's recommended to curtail outdoor activities. At the very least, make sure you have access to a sturdy, fully enclosed shelter, such as a home or business.

"Keep in mind that, if you can hear thunder, you're close enough to be struck by lightning," Jensenius says. "Seek shelter immediately. If a sturdy building isn't available, a hard-topped vehicle will provide protection. Make sure all the vehicle windows are rolled up."

When you see a thunderstorm developing,

don't wait to hear thunder before taking shelter. Lightning can strike 10 miles or more in the area surrounding a thunderstorm.

"One of the most common misperceptions about lightning is that metal attracts a strike," Jensenius says. "That isn't true. Lightning strikes begin as a step leader coming down from a storm cloud. As the lightning approaches the ground, it's seeking a connection. Typically, that connection is the tallest object in the immediate area. It could be a tree, a fence, or the ground."

Nearly anything can be struck by lightning, including human beings. An average bolt of lightning, striking from cloud to ground, contains roughly 1,000,000,000 joules (unit of work or energy), enough to power a 60-watt lightbulb for six months and cool a refrigerator with an open door for 24 hours.

"Another misconception about lightning is the idea that rubber protects you from a lightning strike," Jensenius says. "Rubber doesn't have that much insulating power. You often hear of people being protected from lightning when it strikes a vehicle. That's due to the metal shell of the vehicle. The lightning will follow the metal shell, going around a person and through or over tires."

Enclosed farm equipment would provide the same type of protection. Anyone inside a vehicle or farm equipment during a lightning storm should keep stay as far away as possible from windows and the vehicles metal shell.

Heat lightning doesn't actually exist. When you see flashes of lightning, they're coming from a distant thunderstorm, which is far enough away you can't hear thunder.

When lightning strikes, the power it contains radiates from the center of the strike to the surrounding area. That means that lightning striking the ground could injure or kill a person who was close enough to be affected by the radiating energy. It also explains why a lightning strike can damage electrical appliances and electrical wiring.

"A cloud-to-ground lightning bolt will follow routes like gas and water pipes, electric lines, phone lines, cable TV/internet lines, gutters, downspouts, metal window frames — anything that conducts the electrical power," Jensenius says.

Water will conduct electricity, which is why lightning specialists like Jensenius advise staying out of the shower and bathroom in general during a lightning storm.

"Stay away from windows and doors during the storm," he advises. "And it's not safe to be on the porch when you hear thunder and see lightning."

In addition to causing bodily injury, lightning strikes can start a fire. Wood and other flammable materials can easily ignite due to a lightning strike. House roofs and attics are the most common sites of lightning induced fires. When lightning travels through electrical wires, it burns them up, posing the risk of fire anywhere along the electrical system.

A power surge caused

by lightning can damage electronics or generate a shock wave that fractures concrete, brick, cinderblock and stone. Brick and stone chimneys are often damaged by lightning.

The same shockwaves may be strong enough to blow holes in plaster walls, shatter grass, create a trench in the soil and crack foundations. Shrapnel from demolished items can also cause damage to people and property.

"Don't shower, wash dishes or use an electronic device during a thunderstorm," Jensenius says. "Washing machines are especially dangerous because they involve both electricity and plumbing. Land lines telephones are also hazardous, but cell phones and wireless phones are safe."

Direct contact with the ground should also be avoided since lightning current can move

through soil and across wet/damp concrete. In a basement, garage or patio, wearing shoes is advised.

If a building is struck by lightning, call the fire department. Fire may not be immediately visible, but could be smoldering somewhere in the structure. Watch for falling debris resulting from damaged shingles, chimneys, or walls.

To protect sensitive electronics during a storm, unplug any item you wish to protect. Surge protectors and UPS units can't provide direct-strike protection. Review property insurance to determine the level of lightning damage coverage it provides. Frequent off-site backups can help protect valuable computer data.

If a person is struck by lightning, immediately call 911. Lightning victims don't carry any electrical charge, so it's

safe to immediately tend to them. Cardiac arrest and irregularities, burns and nerve damage are all common when people are struck by lightning. CPR may be necessary, but most people do survive lightning strikes, even though they may always experience the effects of the strike.

"Don't stand outside and watch storms," Jensenius says. "Listen to your local forecast and always plan ahead so there's a safe place to go in the event of a storm."

"And stay inside for 30 minutes after you hear the last thunder," he adds. "That allows the storm to move on and you won't have to worry about lightning."

Additional lightning safety information is available at <https://www.weather.gov/safety/lightning>.



Trees snapped and were thrown on top of electrical lines throughout the area after severe storms and two confirmed tornados ripped through the area on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

photo by Mitchell Bradley Keller

**ESTATE AUCTION
KEWASKUM, WI
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 9:00AM
8:00 AM INSPECTION**

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 to Hwy "S", then north 1.5 miles to N131.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Note Sunday sale day! The Koch Estate, Newburg, w/additions. For full ad & photos visit www.paulauction.com. 1903 Pabst baseball team photo; Etched beer glasses; Several beer clocks; 26 beer trays; Beer crates; Back bar bottles; Lg Coke sign; Porcelain ice cream sign; Other ice cream advertising; Chocolate adv. cabinet; Wallis tractor bear paperweight; JD MOP watch fob & skeleton wrench; Wadham's bulk oil can; Pre-Bigger Hair pail; Several adv. thermometers; Barber shop sign; 14 straight razors; 1946 & other Packer programs; Leather football helmet; Matthews baseball glove; 1873 Dodge County Plat; Fire Dept. badges. JD Pedal tractor; Steel & tin toys; 30 pcs Svc/6 sterling; NCR 332 brass register; Lo-Duca Soloist electronic accordion; Trombone; Good stoneware; Sporting goods; Much more.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
KEWASKUM
BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR
MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA**
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2018 - 6 P.M.
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL THEATER
1510 BILGOW LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

1. Meeting Opening
 - A. Call Meeting to Order
 - B. Roll Call of Members
 - C. Moment of Silence
 - D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 - E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
 - F. Approval of Agenda
 - G. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Recognition; FFA Greenhouse Donation, Kemmel Sign Donation
3. Public Relations-- items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Upcoming Events
 4. Public Comments
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
 5. Items for Discussion
 - A. Presentation by Dr. Bazata on Board Policies, Sections 000 (Bylaws) 1000 (Administration)
 6. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations; Jill Bentdahl KMS Special Ed Teacher
 - C. Instructional Hires; Brynn Stadler, KMS Special Ed Teacher
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires
 7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. Purchases Over \$15,000
 - D. Resolution Authorizing Taxable Temporary Borrowing in an Amount not to Exceed \$1,800,000 Pursuant to Section 67.12(8)(a)1, WIS. STATS
 - E. Special Meeting October 29 - Adoption of 2018-19 Budget & Levy
 - F. Approval of Out of State Field Trips
 - G. ACP Planning Guide
 - H. Community Baseball - Serving Beer During their Events
 8. Policies - Second Reading; All items under Policies are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - A. Revised Policies: 0144.1 Compensation, 0161 Parliamentary Authority, 0164.2 Special Meetings, 0165.3 Special Meeting - delete, 1213 Student Supervision and Welfare, 1422, 3122, 4122 Nondiscrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity, 1460, 3160, 4160 Physical Examination, 1461 Unrequested Leaves of Absence/Fitness for Duty, 1623 Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Disability Discrimination in Employment, 1630.01, 3430.01, 4430.01 Family & Medical Leave of Absence (FMLA), 1662, 3362, 4362 Employee Anti-Harassment, 2131 Educational Outcome Goals and Expectations, 2260.01 Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Discrimination Based on Disability, 2270 Religion in the Curriculum, 2271 Early College Credit Program, 2412 Homebound Instruction Program, 2451 Alternative Education Programs, 2461 Recording of IEP Team Meetings, 3120 Employment of Professional Staff, 3120.04 Employment of Substitutes, 3139, 4139 Staff Discipline, 3230, 4230 Conflict of Interest, 4440 Job-Related Expenses, 5111 Eligibility of Resident/Nonresident Students, 5114 Foreign Exchange Students Nonimmigrant Students Visitor Programs, 5136 Personal Communication Devices, 5200 Attendance, 5512 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine Products by Students, 5516 Student Hazing, 5530 Drug and Alcohol Prevention, 5540 The Schools and Governmental Agencies, 5630 Corporal Punishment, 5772 Weapons, 6330 Leasing School Property, 6520 Payroll Deductions, 6700 Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), 6830 Audit, 7217 Weapons, 7440 Facility Security, 7530.02 Staff and School Officials Use of Personal Communication Devices, 8146 Notification of Educational Options, 8310 Public Records, 8330 Student Records, 8340 Letters of Reference, 8405 Environmental Health and Safety Program, 8462 Mandatory Reporting of Student Abuse and Neglect and Threats of Violence, 8500 Food Services, 8680 Bus Services Contracts, 8760 Student Accident Insurance, 9130 Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints, 9160 Public Attendance at School Events
 - B. New Policies: 2271.01 Start College Now Program, 8407 School Resource Officer Program
 9. Items for Report
 - A. Superintendents' Report; Capital Project Update, Field Project Update, First Day of School, Strategic Plan 2018-19, 9/11 Ceremony, 3rd Friday Membership Count
 - B. Student Learning Report;
 - C. Business Manager Report
 10. Adjournment
 - A. Adjourn Meeting

DEADLINE



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2 P.M.**

**VILLAGE OF
KEWASKUM
VILLAGE BOARD
MEETING
AUGUST 6, 2018
7 P.M.**

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

President Scheunemann called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Board members present were Richard Laubach, Jim Hovland, Sarah Severance, Dave Spenner, Richard Knoebel, Jim Wright, and Kevin Scheunemann. Staff members present: Police Lieutenant Mark Steiner, Fire Chief Mark Groeschel, DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle, Administrator Matt Heiser, and Clerk Tracie Sette. Members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office and at the Municipal Building on August 3, 2018. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer and the News Media.

President Scheunemann opened the meeting with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Jim Wright to approve the July 9, 2018 minutes, Dave Spenner seconded, voice vote, motion carried.

President Scheunemann opened the public hearing for the request of a Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Retail Intoxicating Liquor License from Sandra Mendoza for El Pigs Butt Bar-B-Q located at 109 Main Street for the period of August 10, 2018 to June 30, 2019. No comments were made during the public hearing. Richard Knoebel motioned to close the public hearing, seconded by Richard Laubach. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Kewaskum Women's Club presented the 2018 Beautification Awards to four Village residents and one business.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the July 2018 report:

Fire calls 10
Year to date calls 43.00
Rescue calls 42
Miles 1346.60
Total training hours 102

Year to date 1214.00
Police Lieutenant Mark Steiner explained to the Board the June and July reports were distributed in the Board packets and invited any questions from the Board.

DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle report:

- Habeck/Keller water main is almost complete, sewer work may be complete as early as next week

- Crack filling is complete on Nature Haven and Trading Post Drive

- Staff is currently working at removing (2) buildings at Riverhill park. Administrator Matt Heiser report:

- The budget process will take place in September. The November meeting should be scheduled after Thanksgiving.

- An agreement has been reached for new sidewalk on Silver Fox Drive; the resident will contract for the work to be done.

- Positions currently available at the Village - Library Director (9 applications received), Lab Tech (7 applications received), and Administrative Assistant (2) applications received.

Jim Wright motioned to recommend payment of bills including the (2) additions, seconded by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried. A discussion ensued regarding moving the Administrative Committee to the third Monday of the month to accommodate faster bill pay. President Scheunemann explained the Chairman of the Administrative Committee may move the meeting times as he sees fit.

Plan Commission member Jim Hovland reported the Plan Commission met on July 24, 2018 and approved an accessory structure as well as the new scoreboard at Kewaskum High School. The sign ordinance will be reviewed at a future Plan Commission meeting.

Library Board member Dave Spenner reported the Library Board will meet on August 13, 2018. They spoke of forming a new Shared Facility Study Committee. The approval for this new group will be addressed at the August 20 Village Board meeting.

Mid Moraine Representative Jim Hovland informed the Board the Mid Moraine meetings will begin in September.

Dave Spenner motioned to approve the revised sign policy, Sarah Severance seconded.

Voice vote, motion carried.

A discussion ensued regarding a potential ordinance for the restricted use of cell phones at Kewaskum High School.

The high school will now have a chromebook for each student and would like to strengthen their policy on cell phones. The board would like to make a change to some of the language. They would also like to consider what other schools in Washington County have in place.

Richard Knoebel motioned to approve the liquor license for El Pigs Butt Bar-B-Q, Jim Wright seconded, voice vote, motion carried. Jim Hovland motioned to approve Sandra Mendoza as the agent for El Pigs Butt Bar-B-Q, Jim Wright seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

A discussion ensued about revising Ordinance 58: 111-118. The revised language would include different species of trees as well as allow for future diseases. Jim Hovland has experience with tree regulations and will be of help defining this ordinance.

Richard Knoebel motioned to hold one Board meeting in September on September 10, 2018. Jim Wright seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Matt Heiser explained that Westbury Bank offered a superior rate than the state program for providing funds for the approved projects. The total loan would be \$1,885,754.00 to fund a rescue engine (\$708,435.00) for the fire department, repaving of Edgewood Rd. (\$338,384.00), and the Habeck/Keller street project (\$838,935.00). A discussion ensued regarding the amortization and payment schedule.

Richard Knoebel motioned to approve of borrowing for the projects that were approved, Jim Hovland seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

A discussion ensued regarding Administrator Heiser's proposal of hiring Integrated Public Resources firm of Appleton, WI to provide temporary staffing at the wastewater treatment plant until the vacated positions have been filled. Richard Knoebel motioned to accept Matt's proposal, seconded by Jim Hovland. Richard Knoebel amended his motion to include posting for the position of Lead Operator, Jim Hovland seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Jim Wright motioned to approve the Operators Licenses listed below, Richard Laubach seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Mitzy Armenta-Elizalde, West Bend, WI, Kewaskum Citgo

Jessica Trapp, Cascade, WI, Kewaskum Early Farm Days

Phyllis Schmidt, Kewaskum WI, Kewaskum Early Farm Days

Victoria Rodriguez, Kewaskum, WI, Kewaskum Citgo

Sandra Jeske, Kewaskum, WI, Bootleggerz

Amanda Denning, Kewaskum, WI, Bootleggerz

Jim Wright motioned to adjourn meeting at 7:57 p.m., seconded by Sarah

Severance and carried by roll call vote: Severance-aye, Laubach-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye, Spenner-aye, Knoebel-aye, Scheunemann-aye. (7-0). Motion carried.

9-6 WNAJLP

Tracie Sette
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town of Kewaskum Town Board / Plan Commission on Monday, September 17, 2018 at 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter. The meeting will take place at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI to consider the application of Richard and Rebecca Hall for issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance 17.09(3)(F) Granting the permit would allow the applicants to have horses and goats on their property. The property, T8-0058-00E, is located at 3571 E. Moraine Drive, Section 3, Town of Kewaskum. The parcel is 20 acres and zoned R-1 Residential District.

9-6(2) WNAJLP

Nancy Bonen
Clerk, Zoning Secretary

**VILLAGE OF
KEWASKUM,
WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 25, 2018, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Kilo Tango for approval of a Certified Survey Map 6679 to divide 2.673 acres of land located east of Prospect Drive into (2) parcels: Lot 1 = 0.442 acres, Outlot 1 = 2.231 acres. This parcel is located in the Tax Increment District.

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

9-6(2) WNAJLP

Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

**VILLAGE OF
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 25, 2018, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Kilo Tango for approval of a Certified Survey Map to divide 2.148 acres (Lot 1) from the parcel described as the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 15, Township 12 North, Range 19 East in the Village of Kewaskum; Tax Increment District.

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

9-6(2) WNAJLP

Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

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 news@kstatesman.com or call 262-477-1176.

Continued From... School Project Finishes In Time For Retirement To Begin

Tom recalls when his dad worked on the school when it went through a building project.

"When I was a kid, I watched my dad work on the addition, adding plumbing when they redid the science addition," Tom said. "We were kids so we rode up on bikes and watched him put in what they call a glass pipe. At that time, they didn't have a pipe that could deal with the acid from the chemicals they used. Now it's all plastic that they use."

Tom was there to watch as that plumbing was updated this year.

"So I watched them tear out my dad's work," he said.

An Electrician's Work

Tom has always wanted to be an electrician. When he graduated from high school, the guidance counselor was upset because Tom wasn't going to college.

"What do you want to do for a living?" the counselor asked young teenage Tom.

"I'm going to be a construction worker," he answered.

Tom's dad was a plumber, and his uncles were plumbers, electricians and carpenters. He wanted to follow in their footsteps. Plus he had no desire to go to college.

"I'm not a real big guy for school," he explained, and quickly added, "but I will build them."

When he graduated from high school, he was only 17, so he couldn't get a job in construction right away. Instead, he worked for a year and a half at the West Bend Company



Tom McElhatton supervises Cody Gottfreid as they work on upgrading Kewaskum High School.

photo by Anne Trautner

until he was able to begin an apprenticeship to become a carpenter, plumber, fitter or electrician.

His ultimate goal was to become an electrician, and it was a choice he never regretted.

"You make a very good living in construction. It is very rewarding. It is never dull...we are always doing something," he said.

He especially enjoyed meeting all the people he worked with over the years.

Tom started working as a union electrician for Roman Electric in 1973. His first job as an electrician was installing the three large street lights

posts at the intersection of Pilgrim Road and Appleton Avenue in Menomonee Falls.

In 1991, he and a couple friends then started their own company, Spectrum Electric. In 2010, Pieper Electric bought the company, and Tom started working for Pieper.

Over the years, has worked on commercial and industrial projects, working in buildings as large as 180,000 square feet. He has worked in Oak Creek, Milwaukee, Mequon and Waucousta. He has worked on anything from Walgreens to schools, from industrial plants to office buildings.



Tom McElhatton stands in front of where his old locker was when he attended Kewaskum High School. McElhatton will retire this month from his job as an electrician.

photo by Anne Trautner



Tom McElhatton (left) checks out electrical plans for Kewaskum High School. The school is set to open for the first day of school on Monday.

photo by Anne Trautner



Tom McElhatton (left) instructs Lucas Coyle as he installs electrical work in a classroom at Kewaskum High School. McElhatton, who attended Kewaskum High School, is retiring this month after completing work on the school.

photo by Anne Trautner

"Just name the buildings you haven't been in," Cheri tells Tom when he starts listing the places where he has worked.

"It is very interesting work," Tom said.

Final Project

It means a lot to Tom to have the Kewaskum school building project to be his final job.

"It's a great project. It's kind of neat to see the school really get up to date," Tom said.

He especially has enjoyed seeing the new tech area.

"It's a beautiful wood shop, a beautiful metal shop, and they have a nice automotive shop down there. They have some really good drafting classrooms all set up," he said.

The job has been similar to other school projects he has worked on.

"It is a typical school job. You never have enough time to get it done. You only have the three months from the end of school til the end of August to do your remodeling part of it," he said.

But just like all the other jobs, Kewaskum's school project will be done on time.

"It's a reality show. They always make it at the end on reality shows. That's how it is every day with construction - it is a reality show," Tom said.

The thing that was different this year was that for the first time in 45 years, Tom has not had a long commute.

"I traveled all around to work: down to Mount Pleasant, over to Madison, and up to Green Bay. So to be within four city blocks of work for the last year has been awesome," Tom said.

Throughout the project, Tom has supervised 13 workers.

And while at the school, he has been a teacher. One of his duties is to train apprentices. That has been one of the most rewarding aspects of the job for him.

"It has been really neat showing kids the trade. Over the years I met a lot of young guys that turned out to be pretty good electricians," he said.

He also has enjoyed seeing family members as he worked at the school over the past year.

"I see my nephew at school here and some of

the other kids that I know. My granddaughter will be going to the new middle school this year," he said.

Future Plans

Tom is looking forward to retirement and spending more time with Cheri. The couple have been married for 45 years. They have four children and five granddaughters.

Cheri retired in February from her job in the radiation and oncology department of Froedtert Medical College in Milwaukee.

They have had a little taste of what retired life will be like since Tom has not had a long commute for the past year.

"It was kind of ironic this is the closest he ever worked to home," Cheri said.

For years, Tom would drive Cheri, who is legally blind, to work. Now they are ready to begin their next phase of life together.

"She is waiting for me to retire, and then we will be doing a little bit of traveling. I like to hunt and fish, and I haven't done a lot of that lately, so I plan get back into that," Tom said.

SPORTS

Indians Are Convincing In 6-2 Soccer Triumph

By Judy Harlow

Having a barrage of scorers is certainly becoming a plus for the Kewaskum soccer team this year.

Five different Indians got goals on August 30 in a 6-2 non-conference victory over Greendale Martin Lutheran, a team they split with a year ago.

"It was our most convincing win of the year," KHS coach John Kenworthy said, indicating there were a few anxious moments in the first half after the Spartans cut Kewaskum's lead to 2-1, but a change in tactics helped the Indians score four more times after the break to improve to 3-2-1 on the year.

Will Jens led KHS with a pair of goals, the first coming early in the game and the second at the end.

"Will made a nice move, dribbled in and scored," Kenworthy said about goal number one. "Then Matthew Krautkramer did about the same thing."

The Spartans came back with a goal before half, and Kenworthy admitted, "They had a speed advantage at certain positions," so the In-

dians adjusted with more passing and less dribbling in the second half.

"Isaiah (Cochran) scored ... That was nice," Kenworthy said, reporting soon after that, Martin Luther "got a little frustrated and gave us a penalty kick," which was converted by Hunter Schmitt.

"Then Will came back and scored a nice one, playing our game," Kenworthy said.

Goal number six was scored by Hunter Kuehl, another four-year veteran of the team.

"Hunter had a beautiful shot," Kenworthy said, noting he had a lot of family cheering him on.

KHS had 17 shots on goal, which was close to its season-high of 19 against Columbus.

On defense, there were a number of standouts, including Mason Pomeroy, a newcomer to the sport.

"Mason, at midfield, was real strong," the coach said, also praising Kyle Loehr and Kaeden Cappelz for their play. Both Loehr and Cappelz played all 90 minutes of the game.

As usual, Brenden Rice did a good job as the team's keeper. He



William Jens of Kewaskum High School flies through the air as he fights for the ball during a soccer match against Columbus on August 23.

photo by Julie Schmitt

Four KHS Runners Among Top 25 At Kiel CC Test

By Judy Harlow

Teams from Valders and Plymouth established themselves as cross country powers in the Kiel Raider Invitational held on August 31, while Kewaskum continues to show improvement over 2017 finishes.

Valders won the boys title with an impressive 47 points, 76 points ahead of the host

Raiders. Kewaskum, behind two top-25 finishes, was third in the 18-team field with 149 points.

On the girls side of the ledger, it was Plymouth at number one with 39, far ahead of Oostburg and Two Rivers, which had 83 and 89 points, respectively. Kewaskum placed eighth out of 19 teams with 245 points.

Junior Andrew Carlton was again impressive, finishing 10th in the field of 142 runners. His time was 18 minutes and three seconds (18:03). Then came sophomore Gannon Kreuser, who was 25th overall with a time of 19:04.

The other KHS counters included Kyle Toth, 41st, 19:41; Beny Frase, 42rd, also 19:41; and Logan Haydin, 44th in 19:42.

KHS' top two ladies were among the top 25 runners. Maela Olla placed 20th with a time of 17:42 for the 4,000 meters, while Alyssa Butz was four places back with 17:47.

Newcomer Faith

Mertzig is still learning about distance running and did a nice job, placing 64th in 19:13, while Emma Penfield and Courtney Zarda rounded out the counters, placing 69th and 82nd with times of 19:26 and 20:01.

Attempts to reach KHS coach Kris Evans for comments on the meet were unsuccessful.

The Indians will be at the annual Mike Hulibert Invitational on Friday, Sept. 7.

Kiel Raider Invitational

Boys Top Five Teams:
1. Valders, 47 points; 2. Kiel, 123; 3. Kewaskum, 149; 4. Waupun, 160; 5. Plymouth, 186.

Race winner — Evan Henry, Gibraltar, 17:56

Girls Top Five Teams:
1. Plymouth, 39; 2. Oostburg, 83; 3. Two Rivers, 89; 4. Kiel, 123; 5. Ozaukee, 125

Race winner — Leah Kralovetz, Denmark, 14:31.

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsman's Club Thursday Trap League 2018 Final Results:

Class A Champs: Beechwood Bunch 13.5-4.5.

Class A 2nd Place: Idlewile Inn 11.5-6.5.

Class B Champs: West Bend Machine

Works 12.5-5.5.

Class B 2nd Place: Times Remembered 12-6.

"High Gun": Ethan Vetter - 24.69 average

"Runner-up High Gun": Dale Reigle - 24.44 average

"Lady High Gun": Yvette Pocian - 22.00 average



Matthew Krautkramer kicks the ball for Kewaskum during an away match against Columbus on August 23.

photo by Julie Schmitt

K-C Golfers Move Up To Third Place

By Judy Harlow

Things are getting better and better for the combined Kewaskum-Campbellsport girls golf team.

After shooting an even 200 at the Brown Deer Golf Course on August 28 and following that up with a season-low 191 at the Mee-Kwon Golf Course on August 30, the Kew-Cats have moved into third place in the North Shore Conference, behind powerhouse Cedarburg and Hartford.

Campbellsport senior Alyssa Dreher and Grace Kober, a senior from Kewaskum, led the Kew-Cats in the match at Brown Deer. They both came in with 14-over-par 49s, and junior Maddy Thull continued her good play with a solid 50.

Cedarburg won the

meet with an impressive 172, six shots ahead of Hartford's 178.

The other counter — in the North Shore, six golfers play for a team with the low four counting — was Ashley Trapp, who finished 5-6-5 for a 52.

Two days later on Mee-Kwon's back nine, Kober posted her low round of the year, an eight-over-par 43 to lead the Kew-Cats. Kober parred numbers seven and eight before finishing her round with a bogey on the final hole. The 43 was fourth best on the day. The medalist was again Hartford's Sophie Chrstenson. She carded a sizzling 40.

"Grace was so excited about her phenomenal round (43). This is her career low thus far. I couldn't be happier for her," coach Amy Uhligh said. "It was a really cool

moment for her, and that's what it's all about. She's been really consistent for us and I knew she was on the verge of going low."

Dreher also played well, carding a 46, while Trapp and Thull helped out with 50 and 52, respectively.

"Alyssa continues to be a solid counter for us. She has the potential to consistently shoot in the low 40s, and we're all confident that it will happen soon for her," Uhligh said, praising Dreher's competitiveness and team spirit.

Concerning Thull, Uhligh said, "I've been extremely pleased with how she has stepped up into the varsity role. This is a new scene for her and she has all the potential in the world. She is starting to believe in her ability to play well, and she's been a huge

asset to the team thus far."

The Kew-Cats were third with their 191. Cedarburg maintained its perfect record, winning for the fifth time this season with a 175. Next came Hartford at 188, while Whitefish Bay was fourth with 197, followed by West Bend, 197; Homestead, 200; Slinger, 211; and Nicolet, 226.

"The players have been so supportive of each other," Uhligh said. "It's been a really fun season so far."

Current NS team standings: 1. Cedarburg, 40 points; 2. Hartford, 33.5; 3. Kewaskum-Campbellsport, 27.5; 4. West Bend East-West combined team, 23; 5. Homestead, 21; 6. Whitefish Bay, 20; 7. Slinger, 8; and 8. Nicolet, 7.

Wolves Use Physical Play To Upend Kewaskum 34-7

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High football team erased a 14-point deficit to beat Merrill a week ago, but there was no comeback win by the Indians in their East Central Conference opener at Winneconne on August 31.

The Wolves led 14-7 at the break and scored three more touchdowns in the second half, the last one on a blocked punt, to upend Kewaskum 34-7. This was the Indians' first loss in regular season play since September 23, 2016, when they fell to Berlin but came back to tie for the EC title with Plymouth and Berlin.

"Winneconne has a nice team. They were very physical, and we didn't match that level of physical play," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said about the game. "They have some nice speed, and they tried to exploit our edges when they ran the ball."

Neither team was able to muster 200 yards of offense. The hosts rushed for just 79 yards, using six different running backs, led by Jakob Bandstra and Wyatt Busching who had 21 and 20 yards, respectively. Harrison Roubidoux went 11 of 16 passing for 114 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

Bandstra scored the first touchdown on a 12-yard run, and Evan Miller was successful on the PAT (point after touchdown) try for a 7-0 lead, which increased to 14-0 after Eli Berndt scored on a short run with 9:10 remaining in the second quarter.

The Indians answered that score, putting together a 50-yard drive late in period which ended with sophomore quarterback Michael Daniel scoring from the four-yard line with a 0:35 remaining.

Ryan Prochnow was successful on the PAT kick.

"We took over after a turnover," Piittmann said, reporting his team put together a five or six-play drive, highlighted by a 13-yard pass to Carson Thull.

Winneconne's defense kicked into high gear after intermission, stopping drive after drive by the Indians.

"Their defense was very aggressive and their linemen 'submerged' our offensive linemen, creating stalemates and allowing their linebackers to close up holes," Piittmann said.

Jermaine "J.J." Thull was held to 49 yards rushing in 21 carries, and the next leading rusher

was reserve Isaiah Stuht, who gained five yards in three carries.

Quarterback Ty Cook was sacked several times for -9 yards, and there wasn't much time to pass as the Wolves managed to force him into quick throws. Cook wound up with just five completions in 16 tries for 57 yards. Leading the receivers was Joshua Bocher with two catches for 23 yards.

Winneconne score twice in the third quarter. Roubidoux hooked up for a 33-yard scoring strike to Marshal Scheider right after the Wolves picked off a Daniel pass at the KHS 34-yard line. The other score came on a 17-yard run by Jake Omitt with 0:17 left in the period.

Kewaskum had one golden opportunity to score early in the fourth quarter when Ryan Prochnow picked off a Roubidoux pass, giving the Indians the ball at the Winneconne 29-yard line. The drive stalled, and Piittmann said it was a case of "penalties, lack of moving the ball, and then we didn't execute on fourth down."

With 5:35 left in the game, Michael Bidwell blocked a KHS punt and returned it 25 yards for the final touchdown.

The Indians defensive leaders for the game were Triston Rayburn, Sam Lemler, Lucas Christenson and Kannon Muckerheide, who had nine, eight, eight and seven tackles, respectively.

The Indians obviously missed junior Eli Bartelt, a starting inside linebacker and a running back, who was injured in the game at Merrill.

"He's out for the season," Piittmann said, reporting Bartelt has a fracture of the fibula.

"Our inexperience showed tonight," Piittmann said, taking part of the blame for the loss. "Basically, it comes back to me. I have not been demanding enough of the kids in practice and it showed in tonight's game. It starts with me. We will look to get better and fix some of these issues this week against Ripon."

Kewaskum will host the game against Ripon on September 7.

WINNECONNE 7-14-13-7 — 34
KEWASKUM 0-7-0-0 — 7

Other EC Conference games: Plymouth 20, Berlin 7; Kettle Moraine Lutheran 45, Waupun 14; and Campbellsport 30, Ripon 10.

Varsity Indians Unable To Win Against Powerful Kohler

By Judy Harlow

A new year with new players, but the Kohler High girls tennis team is as strong as always, as Kewaskum found out firsthand on August 30.

Playing on the Blue Bombers' courts at the Sports Core in Kohler, the Indians were defeated 7-0 to the hosts who remain unbeaten and unscored upon in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play. The loss was the first in conference play after opening the season with three straight wins.

"The scores tell the story," Kewaskum Coach Peter Garcia said. "I guess it was to be ex-

pected, but a disappointing loss nonetheless."

"Singles were competitive but all lost to better players," Garcia went on, indicating, "The star of the day was clearly Grace Marchello," who battled hard in a 2-6, 4-6 loss to Shelby Korth at number one singles.

"Grace, with her aggressive style and maximum effort at all times came very close to upsetting an eventual all-conference medal winner. Grace, in only her third year of tennis, demonstrates every day what can be accomplished with desire and a never-give-up attitude. Grace stays after practice each and every day.

Grace is a coach's dream...she takes instruction and then works hard until she masters the skill," the coach said.

One other bright spot was the play of freshmen Annie Christenson and Haley Densow, who scored the only win this night at JV number two with an 8-5 score.

"I am impressed with the promise of these two after only three weeks of practice," Garcia said.

The Indians were scheduled to host Sheboygan Falls September 6, but the cracks in the courts at the high school have still not been repaired, so the meet was moved to Sheboygan Falls.

KOHLER 7, KEWASKUM 0

Singles: No. 1 Grace Marchello lost to Shelby Korth, 2-6, 4-6; No. 2 Emma Preder lost to Molly Thomack, 1-6, 1-6; No. 3 Megan Krolski lost to Lily Montes, 0-6, 1-6; No. 4 Kaitlyn Miller lost to Tess Trueblood, 0-6, 1-6.

Doubles: No. 1 Nicole Brzozowski/Nikki Bruss lost to Ava Hoffmann/Elly Udovich, 0-6, 0-6; No. 2 Carly Meyer/Sydney Ostranger lost to Sarah Sobecki/Olivia Grose, 0-6, 0-6;

No. 3 Elizabeth Beine/Abby Kophammer lost to Clara Montes-Erin Pellegrino, 1-6, 0-6.

All KHS players are listed first.

Sunday Set For Mack "N" Cheese

By Wayne Sargent

The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears are set to kick off the 2018 season on Sunday Night Football, September 9. The oldest two rivals of the NFC have kickoff scheduled for 7:20 p.m. at Lambeau Field.

The Bears have finished last in the NFC North for the last four seasons. While they drafted a new quarterback last season, they are still averaging 10 losses a season. However, to complement that, they had the 10th ranked defense in the league last season, the Bears recently signed Khalil Mack from the Oakland Raiders.

Mack is 27 years old and has been in the league for four seasons. He is ranked as one of

the top defensive players in the league with a season average of 10.1 sacks per game. He is an all-pro at two different positions. Green Bay was in the hunt for Mack, but came up short due to the position of the first round picks they were offering. General Manager Reggie McKenzie stated that they went with the team that they believed was going to have the higher picks in the draft.

The Packers have their two-time MVP back in healthy form. Aaron Rodgers, having missed almost the entire season last year due to injury, is back and now as the highest paid player in the NFL. He recently signed a new contract taking him to the age of 40 said to be worth nearly \$184 million.

In the off-season, the

Packers acquired all-pro tight end Jimmy Graham as a free agent from the Seattle Seahawks. In addition to Graham, the Packers also have a new GM, new coaches, and excellent core of young talent. You can bet the Packers will compete not only in the NFC North, but the entire conference in general. It's way too early for any February predictions but you can count on watching the Packers into January.

This is the longest rival between two teams in football. The rivalry began back in 1921. Since then, these teams have met 196 times, 96-94-6 for the Packers and 94-96-6 for the Bears. They have a combined total of 22 NFL Championships. Green Bay has 13 while Chicago has nine.

They also have a combined total of 59 members in the Pro Football Hall of Fame; Chicago has 30 and Green Bay has 29. The biggest blowout between these two hallowed franchises was back in 1980, with the Bears embarrassing the Pack by a score of 61-7.

Odds makers have the Pack coming out on top 24 -18, but I believe they will blow the Bears out of Lambeau, 35-10.

Wayne Sargent is "The Ultimate Packer Fan" and is a member of the Professional Football's Ultimate Fans Association, an elite national club that focuses on sportsmanship and raising money for charities.

Unfortunately, this year the Kewaskum Statesman is not able to host the Ultimate Packer Fan Contest.

Balog Outduels Stewart To Capture IRA Sheboygan County Fair Night Victory

– McMullen Prevails In PDTR 360 Sprint Car Action

By Pedal Down Promotions

Eight-time Interstate Racing Association champion Bill Balog of Hartland and three-time NASCAR Cup Series champ Tony Stewart of Columbus, Ind. have had their share of spirited duels on dirt tracks throughout the Midwest over the years with the Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car Series event held during 2018 Sheboygan County Fair Night all-Winged Sprint Car program at The Plymouth Dirt Track providing the back drop for another intriguing chapter in this ongoing racing saga on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Reminiscent of their exciting duel at The Plymouth Dirt Track on June 15, 2013, which saw Stewart edge Balog by half a car length, Balog turned the tables this time executing a final corner slide job and holding off Stewart by just .004 of a second at the finish to notch his third IRA Series A-main victory of the 2018 campaign before a capacity crowd at the third-mile Sheboygan County Fairgrounds facility in Plymouth.

In the companion, Plymouth Dirt Track Racing Richard's of Dunbar 360 Sprint Car A-main, 2017 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh collected his third Sprint Car A-main triumph of the season at Plymouth. Stewart drew the pole position for the 30-lap IRA A-main with Cory Eliason of Kingsburg, Calif. in the Thone Motorsports number 59 entry starting on the outside of the front row.

Stewart got the jump on the drop of the green flag and bolted out to a half-straightaway lead over Eliason in the early going on the wide, smooth and fast racing surface.

Just as Stewart began to catch up to the back of the 24-car field, a red flag was displayed when Todd King of Sheboygan Falls hit the turn four wall and flipped his machine. King was uninjured, but his car was done in the night.

When the race resumed, fifth starter Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove dove low to work his way past Eliason into second while Balog, who started seventh, rode the high groove past IRA point leader Scotty Thiel of Sheboygan, who started fourth, into third place on lap 12.

By lap nine, the lead-

ers began to encounter slower traffic, which Stewart negotiated expertly to build up a half-lap cushion over Schmidt on lap 10. Four laps later, Eliason spun on the front stretch after contact with Schmidt, which slowed the pace and forced Eliason to restart the race 17th on lap 14.

Prior to the restart, Schmidt made contact with Stewart in turn four just as the green flag was to be displayed causing him to spin his car. After repairing a flat right rear tire, Schmidt restarted 17th, while the contact resulted in damage to the top wing of Stewart's machine.

Another caution appeared on lap 16 when Mike Reinke of Howards Grove dropped off the pace significantly along the backstretch. On the restart, Thiel dove low to attempt a three-wide pass for the lead in turn two. However, Stewart battled back to maintain the lead along the high groove and Balog retained second place.

Balog hounded Stewart on the preferred outside groove through the final half of the race as the leaders had to negotiate heavy lapped traffic beginning on lap 22. On lap 25, Balog pulled even with Stewart in turn two, but Stewart successfully fended off the challenge and pulled away briefly.

With two laps to go, Balog raced back up to within striking distance and on the final circuit the North Pole, Alaska native unleashed an epic slide job entering turn three to sweep past Stewart in turn four. Stewart turned under Balog and the two drag raced to the finish line with Balog notching his third IRA victory of the season by just .004 of a second, which is the closest margin of victory since the IRA incorporated electronic scoring.

After leading 29 laps, Stewart had to settle for second, Thiel was third, eighth starter and fast qualifier Jake Blackhurst of Hanna City, Illinois, was fourth and Brandon McMullen placed fifth after starting sixth.

Balog was happy that he had a chance on the final lap, after missing on an opportunity to take the lead a few laps earlier.

"The car was working good all night and I was hoping to be close enough to make a move at the end," Balog said in victory lane. "I wasn't sure if it was going to happen because I thought I threw it away

when I had a chance a few laps from the end. It was an awesome race. Tony's one of the best ever and everyone's gunning for him when he shows up. We were just a little better at the end tonight."

Despite coming in second, Stewart was upbeat following the race.

"I love coming up here to race," Stewart said. "This is a really cool part of the country with great fans. Lapped traffic was tough and being the leader, you don't know what is going on behind you. I was just trying not to make a mistake over the final few laps. Bill is an awesome driver. I love racing with him. It was a fun night and I hope all the fans had a good time."

Thiel maintained his IRA points lead with a solid third-place run.

"We gave it all we could and we had a run there on one of the restarts," Thiel said. "I don't think we were good enough to win tonight. 17 [Balog] drove a really good race. We will take third and try to get a little better for the next race."

Tony Wondra of Campbellsport lead the opening laps of the 25-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main from the pole with third starter Scott Conger of Eagle trailing in second. On lap seven, two-time PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Danny Schlafer of Sussex, who started fifth, used the high groove to power past Conger into second.

One lap later, Schlafer bolted past the low-riding Wondra into the lead in turn three, while seventh starter Brandon McMullen followed in Schlafer's tire tracks to assume second on lap nine.

The first of four caution flags appeared on lap 10 for an infield tire that had been moved onto the track in turn four. On the restart, the caution flag flew again when Plymouth's Justin Miller spun in turn one.

On the restart, McMullen used the low groove to pressure Schlafer for the top spot and the two championship-winning drivers dueled side by side before the third caution was displayed on lap 12 for Chris Larson, who spun in turn two.

The battled between McMullen and Schlafer raged on over the ensuing seven laps with the two drivers exchanging the lead before McMullen surged ahead for good along the low groove in turn one on lap

19.

On lap 22, the fourth caution appeared when Schlafer spun his machine in turn four. McMullen controlled the final three laps en route to his 15th career PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main victory and 21st overall Midwest Sprint Car Association main event triumph.

Josh Walter of Plymouth finished second after starting eighth, Tim Haddy of Waupun used a late charge along the high groove to place third after starting ninth, Conger wound up fourth and second starter Shane Wenninger of Kewaskum rounded out the top five.

Scotty Neitzel of Beaver Dam won the IRA B main. Jake Blackhurst topped the IRA field in qualifying with a fast lap of 12.043.

The all-Winged Sprint Car program included 27 IRA 410 Sprint Car entries and 24 PDTR 360 Sprint Car machines.

The next Plymouth Dirt Track Racing program on Saturday, Sept. 8, will feature the final points event of the 2018 season for the B Mod, Grand National and Micro Sprint divisions, as well as a special appearance by the Dirt Kings Late Model Series in addition to the PDTR 360 Sprint Cars. Hot laps begin at 5:30 p.m. with racing at 6 p.m.

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COLLEGE SPORTS NOTES

By Judy Harlow

Concordia University Golf

The fall golf season got underway at Concordia University on August 31 with the Falcons placing eighth out of 20 teams in the Culver's Edgewood Fall Classic at the Glen Erin Golf Course near Janesville. The tournament was reduced from 36 holes to just 18 because of the weather.

Concordia finished with 311 strokes, 16 behind Webster College, which won with a sparkling 296. Leading the way for the Falcons were a pair of former Kewaskum High standouts, Sam Schlosser and Andrew Otto.

Schlosser, a junior, shot a 75 to finish in a tie for 13th place, while Otto was just a shot back at 76.

The meet medalist was Webster's Brian Morris, who carded a 70.

MSOE Women's Soccer

Junior Jeray Riffel scored the first goal of the season for the MSOE women's soccer team in a road game played on August 31, but host Kalamazoo (Michigan) tallied three goals in less than an eight-minute span in the season-opening 3-1 victory at MacKenzie Field.

After a scoreless first

half, Riffel, who starred at Kewaskum High School, gave her team a 1-0 lead she converted a penalty kick in the 66th minute.

The lead was short-lived as the hosts equalized just under seven minutes later and took the lead in the 77th minute. K-Zoo capped the scoring with an insurance goal in the 80th minute to put the game out of reach.

Northern Michigan University Football

In Northern Michigan University's season-opening 34-28 loss to host McKendree (Illinois), Brady Hanson contributed three solo tackles and one assist from his safety position.

Hanson, a sophomore, was a three-sport athlete during his days at Kewaskum High.

Concordia University Football

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Poole saw limited action for Concordia University in its 31-3 season-opening win over Finlandia in a game played in Hancock, Michigan. Poole was one for two for 14 yards in the victory.

Poole filled in for the Falcons last season after junior starter Aaron Nixon was injured. Nixon is back this season with four touchdowns in the September 1 win.

KHS Spikers Fall In EC Opener

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High girls volleyball team was defeated by host Winneconne in five games in the East Central Conference opener for both teams.

Winneconne won the match 3-2. No details were available from coach Laine Leitzke.

The Indians are playing at home tonight, hosting Ripon in a match that will start at 6:45 p.m.



Members of Kewaskum High School's cross country team work at keeping a good pace during a recent practice.

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