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An automobile accident is staged as firefighters and emergency personnel from Kewaskum and Kohlsville train at the Kewaskum Fire Station on Thursday, Sept. 27. The public is invited to the Kewaskum Fire Department's Open House on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner

Crash Course

– Area Firefighters Train To Properly Respond To Car Crash

By Anne Trautner

Onlookers stood at the edge of the Kewaskum Fire Department's parking lot last Thursday evening and watched as firefighters freed a person from a smashed vehicle and placed him onto a long backboard.

Fortunately, the car crash was staged and the "patient" was not injured.

The scene was staged so that firefighters and emergency personnel from Kewaskum and Kohlsville could train.

A total of four vehicles were utilized for EMS training as well as hydraulic extrication tool training.

The vehicles were all brought from a salvage yard for the training exercise. Dennis Thull, who works for the vil-

lage's Department of Public Works, then drove a front-end loader over the cars and bashed them in to simulate an actual crash scene.

The event was advertised on Facebook to invite the public to watch the volunteer firefighters train.

The exercise attracted attention. Neighbors watched from their porches. Some people parked at River Hill Park and walked to the fire station. A firefighter was on hand to explain what was happening.

"Auto extrication isn't taking the person out of the car, it's taking the car away from the person," explained Kewaskum Fire Captain Jeff Buechel.

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Bob Paluso's Quarter Horse Farm Breeds Championship Horses, Ranch Opens Doors As Bed & Breakfast

– Milwaukee Group Does Yoga Retreat With The Horses

By Mitchell Bradley Keller

On the last summer day of 2018, Bob Paluso of New Fane rides around his horse farm on an ATV, filling feeding troughs with beige-colored grains.

Dark rain clouds have marooned the sun, and a moist fog rolls over the adjacent Kettle Moraine State Forest all afternoon.

Despite the balmy weather, Paluso sports just a gray T-shirt and athletic shorts, stomping through mud and hay in beaten down slip-on shoes.

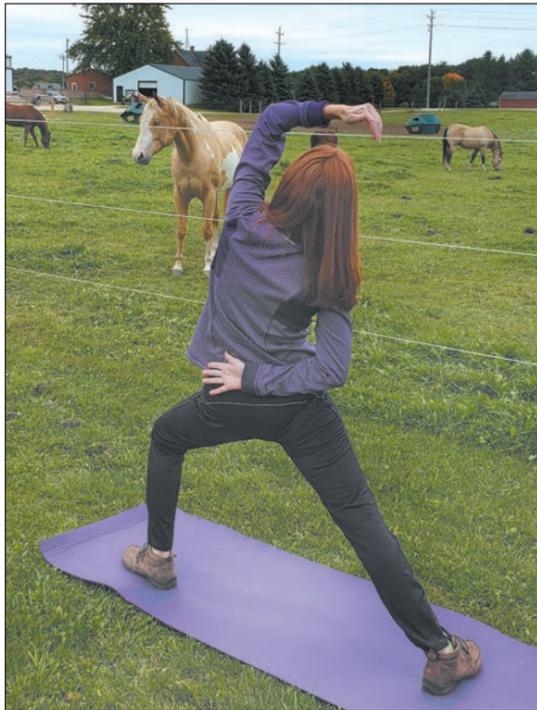
A cigarette dangles from his mouth as he muscles two utility buckets full of grain up to the feeding stations. As the grains rattle and settle against the steel containers, horses that were once more than a football field away are suddenly

swarming the enclosure, snorting and neighing and jockeying one another for a spot at the trough.

Paluso looks at home among the hungry horses, navigating around their muscular bodies and filling each and every feeding station with food. He purchased the farm roughly twenty years ago, but has a long history and pedigree in raising, training and selling horses.

"My grandpa sold cattle and horses and real estate," explains Paluso, originally a native of Milwaukee, "I used to spend part of the summer's with my grandpa. He lived in Angelica, Wisconsin. That's where I got the taste for the country life and being around horses."

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A yoga participant in the "warrior stance" admires the horses at Paluso's Quarter Horses farm.

photo submitted

Homecoming Court To Represent Entire School

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum High School students started the voting process last week to select the Homecoming Court.

In past years, the court was made up of senior students who were on a fall sports team. This year, the court will include two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and four seniors.

The court members will be selected from the entire student body, not just from fall sports athletes. And it will be students, not coaches, voting to decide who is on the court.

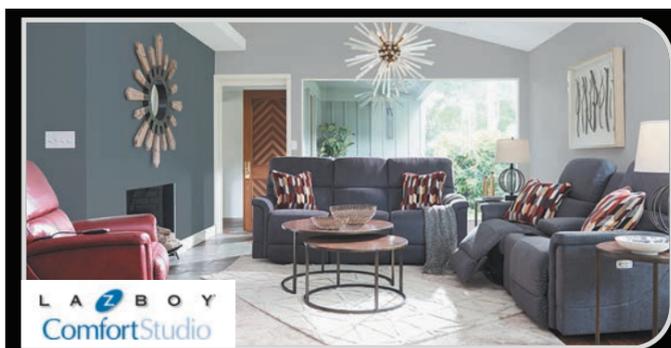
The student government met this summer and decided it wanted to make the change.

"The students were

talking about how Homecoming is really a whole school thing; it's not just about the sports. They wanted to get more students involved in the process, and actually let the kids vote on who their court members were going to be to represent them," said Megan Hilbert, an advisor for the school's student government.

Student government members Austin Fischer and Jillian Braatz liked the new format, but had some concerns. The two were last year's junior prom king and queen. They requested that their names be left off this year's Homecoming Court ballots.

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Kewaskum Students Improve State Assessment Scores

Kewaskum School District state assessment results once again increased across all subjects on the Wisconsin Forward Exam during the 2017-18 school year. Approximately 389,000 students statewide participated in the Wisconsin Forward Exam last year.

In grades three through eight, the number of Kewaskum students who were proficient or advanced in English language arts (ELA) was 62.3 percent, an increase of 4.8 percent compared to the previous year and 19.2 percent above the state average. The number of students proficient or advanced in math was 63 percent, an increase of 5.5 percent and 18.5 percent above the state average.

The Wisconsin For-

ward Exam also tests students in science in grades four and eight and social studies in grades four, eight, and 10. The percentage of students proficient or advanced in science improved to 65.9 percent, an increase of 5.5 percent from last year. The percentage of students proficient or advanced in social studies was 67.2 percent, an improvement of 7.3 percent compared to last year.

"The gains we are seeing in student achievement is evidence of what can happen when students, staff, parents and community members support their school district," said Superintendent James Smasal.

Students in grade 11 took the ACT Plus Writing test as part of the Wisconsin Student As-

essment System. Kewaskum students averaged a composite score of 20.0 on the test. This marks the second year in a row that Kewaskum students have scored above the state average since the ACT became the state assessment. Approximately 66,300 juniors in Wisconsin took the state-wide ACT, allowing them to send their scores to up to four colleges or universities at no cost.

"We have seen consistent improvement in the number of students proficient on the Wisconsin Forward Exam in literacy, math, science, and social studies. This kind of improvement only happens because of the hard work of our staff and students," Curriculum Director Mark Bazata said.

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Homecoming Court To Represent Entire School

"They wanted to make sure that other people have the opportunity to be king and queen. So that was kind of cool," Hilbert said.

The Homecoming Court will be presented during a pep rally this Friday, Oct. 5, and the king and queen will be announced at halftime during the Homecoming game on Friday night.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5.

Parade entrants will line up on the east side of the high school by the tennis courts and finish in the Middle School parking lot.

The Homecoming Pa-

rade will start out by heading south down Bilgo Lane and turning east onto Third Street. It then turns south down Parkview Drive before heading west on First Street. The parade will then head north on Bilgo Lane and west on Third Street. The parade will then make its way north on Reigle Drive and end in the middle school parking lot.

Following the parade, a tailgate party will be held from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the school's north parking lot, with food, yard games and a photo booth.

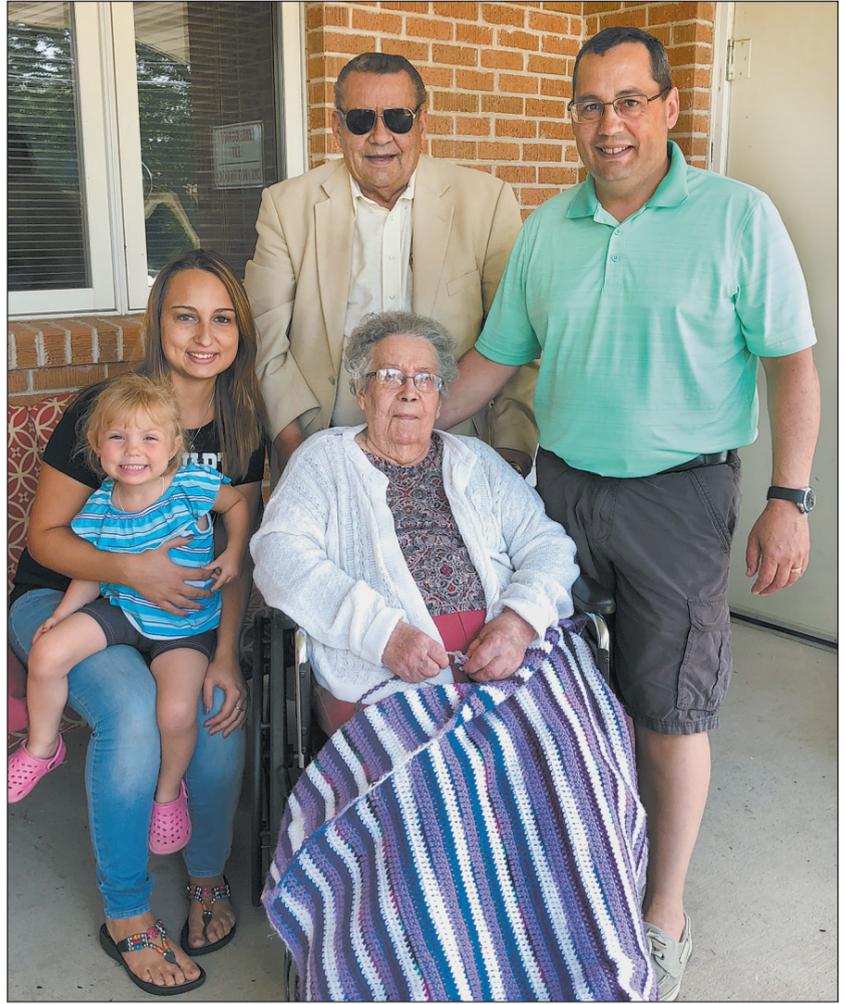
The Booster Club concession stand will open

at 5:15 p.m., when the gates open for the football game.

The Homecoming football game against Waupun will begin at 7 p.m.

The Homecoming Dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the KHS cafeteria from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Any community groups or organizations who would like to participate in the Homecoming Parade should contact Stacy La Ronge at 262-626-3105 extension 4253 for information and guidelines.



Members of the Brath family were together recently and had a five generation photo taken. The members of the family that make up the five generations are, pictured above, Georgianna, Ronald, Ryan, Erin and Paige Brath.

-photo submitted

Sheriff's Office Recognizes Staff Members

Washington County Sheriff Dale K. Schmidt is proud to announce the graduation of two staff members from the National Command and Staff College, Command and Staff Leadership program, Session 2.

Lt.-Shift Commander Robert Stuesser and Corrections Sgt. Benjamin Rozewicz completed the eight-week program September 21. The Command and Staff

Leadership program consists of six weeks of on-line course work, followed by two weeks of classroom work. The program was hosted at the Waukesha County Sheriff's Office, and brought to Wisconsin in conjunction with the National Sheriff's Association.

The long-term goal of the program is to add to the leadership skill sets of each participant, and also to contribute to the body of knowledge of law

enforcement through the completion of significant foresight-based research.

"I want to thank Lt. Stuesser and Sgt. Rozewicz for their hard work in completing this program. Their individual efforts in this program bring more knowledge and leadership skills to the Sheriff's Office as we perform our duties to the Washington County community," Schmidt said.

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Corrections

Jessie Richards is the owner of Full Throttle Kennel in Campbellsport. She has worked with Brett Favre to promote the Dogs2DogTags program. Her last name was listed wrong in last week's paper.

Michael Daniel is the quarterback who was pictured preparing to throw a pass for Kewaskum High School in last week's paper. He was incorrectly identified.

Dinner Menu Week of Oct. 8

- Monday: Shrimp Alfredo
- Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff
- Wednesday: Liver & Onions
- Thursday: Gateway Chicken
- Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon



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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Sept. 26, were: Darleen Rochwite, Jean Cornwell, Cliff Gallecke, Wayne Kirst, Ralph Chapman, Tom Kissinger and Gary Straub.

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, Sept. 25, were: Ted Corey 78-7-71 18-4-14, Raymond Sippel 63-8-55 17-5-12, Dave Dayton 53-6-47 17-3-14, Dick Kohn 54-8-49 18-5-13, Tom Kohn 57-12-45 23-7-16, Amy Hubbard 59-16-43 19-4-15, Amy Hubbard 16 most losses and Duane Plath 14 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Week's Wit...

It's been said a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Village of Kewaskum

Christopher A. Bales to Christopher A. Bales and Joy M. Groll, 321 Clinton Street. \$98,700
Thomas E. Schellinger and Katie M. Schellinger to Karl Haines and Laura Haines, 489 Reagan Rd. \$270,000.

Leander F. and Shirley V. Kempf to Scott A. and Noreen A. Stair, 1820 Wildlife Dr., Unit B. \$200,000.

Daniel J. and Jennifer R. Schroeder to Jason and Carrie Goebel, 1520 Riverview Drive. \$192,000.

Dale E. Miller to Ronald C. and Sandra L. John, 720 Chief Ke-

waskum Place. \$140,000.
\$215,000.

Town of Barton

Russell R. and Mary C. Schlosser to Curtis C. and Rachel J. Hooten, 4461 Holly Ln. \$339,000.

Andrew Graper to Graper Family 2 LLC, Land only. \$172,000.

Town of Farmington

Jay J. Zautner, Jed D. Zautner and James M. Zautner to Edward J. Daniel and Stacey A. Breimon, Land only. \$49,900.

Irrevocable Family Trust of Herbert J. Prugger Dated November 3, 2005 to Paul S. Tutas and Sandra J. Tutas Living Trust, Land only.

Kenneth E. and Brenda S. Ronk to Dawn D. and Ronnie L. Oldenettel, 1565 Lakeview Road. \$369,900.

Neal E. Jurss and Lisa M. Jurss to David Lukes and Julie Lukes, 1086 Fairfield Ct. \$280,000.

Brian K. and Wendi J. Lemens to Sean M. and Kelsie M. Ward, 7312 Stonefield Ct. \$293,000.

Town of Kewaskum

Ruth B. Kuklinski Revocable Living Trust Dated November 23, 2010 to Adam and Angie Hubacek, Land only. \$170,000.

Dennis S. Sr. and Judith A. Johnson to Mark and Ann Henshaw, 9683 N. Mill Road. \$585,000.

Peter and Erika Her-riges to Justin Conwell, 9645 State Highway 45. \$224,900.

Town of Wayne

Gregory P. and Julie A. Bartel to Steven A. and Susan M. Hooker,

5144 Wildlife View Court. \$625,000.

Jason J. and Sara L. Schmidt to APT Properties LLC, 8858 County Highway W. \$165,000.

Ronald L. Johnson II and Dawn M. Boden a/k/a Dawn M. Johnson

to Benjamin Helton and Sarah Helton, 8434 Schmidt Dr. \$296,000.

Diana K. Pamperin Family Trust dated November 1, 2017 to Lloyd Pamperin, 7616 Midland Dr. \$150,000.

Lane Closures On Interstate 41 During Week Of October 1

The Washington County Highway Department will be doing maintenance work (shoulder repair) along Interstate 41 (I-41) during the week of October 1. Work between the I-41/United States Highway 45 split and State Trunk Highway (STH) 60 is planned for Monday, Oct. 1.

Ensuing work throughout the week is planned between STH 60 and the STH 144 interchange on Tuesday, Oct. 2, between County

Trunk Highway (CTH) K and STH 33 on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and between CTH D and a point one half mile south of Mohawk Road on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Work will be done in both the northbound and southbound directions at these locations on the days previously mentioned and will involve a closure of the left (inside) lane only in each direction. The northbound left lane closures are planned from 6 a.m.

until noon and southbound left lane from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for each project area.

Traffic will remain open with single lane closures in place and altered as work progresses. This work is dependent on weather conditions. Expect delays and proceed with caution through work zones.

For more information, contact the Washington County Highway Department at 262-335-4435.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It's for the kids, you hear that a lot. And what does that mean? Here at Kewaskum that means we are going to start serving alcohol on Sunday nights on our new baseball complex.

Why do we need to do this? I really have no clue. We have Kiwanis' Park and we are told there are no problems with serving alcohol in the park. So my question is why don't you keep it there?

In today's age do we really need to sell alcohol on school premises? I say no, along with, to my knowledge, only one other board member. We preach don't do drugs, don't drink, don't go to parties, keep your nose clean, do what's right... so again I ask, how is selling alcohol on

school premises helping the children's education.

We have multiple school policies that prohibit the use of alcohol on school grounds plus state statute 125.09. The local police chief has stated that he does not support this idea.

I have pleaded, argued, and petitioned our board president, other board members and our superintendent to change their mind. I am so frustrated with this topic and I wanted to make sure the public knew where this board member stands on this subject. I find it appalling and hypocritical when we want to give our children a safe haven away from all the noise in our society on our premises and now we can't even do that.

The school board has done great things for our

community like building a phenomenal facility for our district and now they want to open up a Tavern on Sunday nights to sell beer. Again I ask how is this "for the kids?"

The next board meeting is Monday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m.

God Bless, Go Indians,
Jim Leister
vice president
of the Kewaskum
School Board

Editor's Note: This letter is Jim Leister's opinion and is not an official opinion on behalf of the school board, school administration or the school district.

Leister is talking about the Kewaskum A's adult baseball team playing on the school diamond and possibly selling alcohol on school premises in the future.

We want to know... 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 frontdesk@kstatesman.com or call 262-477-1176.

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All Ages Can Experience Living History At This Free Library Event

Library patrons of all ages are invited to spend the day with Monarch Library System and member libraries for the second annual Family Frontier Day at Pioneer Village on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to experience history come alive while exploring over 24 restored buildings and structures from pioneer living, dating from the 1840s to early 1900s, complete with a variety of artifacts and antiques.

As you walk the grounds and explore buildings, a fur trader, school teacher, rope maker, and antique tool demonstrator will be demonstrating the ways of early rural village life. Many of these demonstrations will include hands-on opportunities.

An abundance of family friendly activities will also be offered: pioneer games; pioneer inspired toys and crafts; pioneer songs and music by Poul and Linda Sanderson of Pickin' Up Speed, a Milwaukee based bluegrass band; make your own rope; story time in a hay barn built in 1865; a scavenger hunt; embroidery lessons; and more. Sign

up for embroidery at the Welcome Table when registering (limited to 24 participants).

Refreshments will be available for purchase from the Ozaukee County Historical Society, as well as fresh kettle corn popped by Rick's Kettle Corn.

Ozaukee County Pioneer Village is a 7.5 acre historical park bordered by Hawthorne Hills County Park, located on Highway 1 between the villages of Newburg and Saukville.

This free family event will be held rain or shine and includes both indoor and outdoor activities. Family Frontier Day at Pioneer Village is made possible by the collaborative effort of the Monarch Library System; public libraries of Dodge, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington Counties; Ozaukee County Historical Society; and Ozaukee County Pioneer Village.

To learn more about this free library event, check out Monarch Library System Annual Events on Facebook, visit www.monarchlibraries.org, or contact your local Monarch library in Dodge, Ozaukee, Sheboygan or Washington counties.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex
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Monday, Oct. 8 - Chicken Noodle Casserole, Winter Blend Veggies, Pea Pods With Ranch, Warm Apple Slices.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Cabbage Roll, Buttered Red Potatoes, Carrot Coins, Multigrain Bread, Banana Cake, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Jello.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - Baked Salmon, Wild Rice Blend, Peas And Carrots, Cucumbers With Ranch Dip, Chilled Apricots, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Alt: Diet Cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 11 - Liver And Onions, Alt: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Whole Kernel Corn, Nine Grain Bread, Fresh Pear.

Friday, Oct. 12 - BBQ Riblet, Cubed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Seasonal Fresh Fruit, Cornbread Muffin, Butter-scotch Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

To make reservations, please call (262) 335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon.

OBITUARIES



Ivan W. Kumrow

Ivan W. "Ike" Kumrow, 88, of the town of Scott, passed away on Thursday, September 27, 2018, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Ike was born on February 22, 1930, in Sheboygan County, the son of the late Gerhard and Leona (nee Ramthun) Kumrow.

On November 4, 1951, he was united in marriage to Janet Garbisch at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott.

Ike was a graduate of Random Lake High School in 1947.

He proudly served his country from 1952 - 1954, during the Korean Conflict. Ike spent two years with the Army Corp of Engineers in Fort Belvoir, VA. He received an Honorable Discharge and obtained the rank of Sergeant.

During his career days, Ike was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and Sheboygan County Land and Water Conservation Department.

Ike was an active member of Experimental Aircraft Association, Charter member of Wisconsin Purple Martin Association, past president of an Airplane Flying Club, Aircraft Owners & Pilot Association, Harley Owners Group, Milwaukee Civic Riders Motorcycle Club, Wisconsin Trout Growers Association, past owner of Ike's Automotive Repair Shoppe, and also owner of state license trout ponds. He raised Purple Martin birds for over 71 years.

Ike was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott where he held many jobs and was a Sunday School Teacher.

Ike was known for his numerous jokes and making people laugh.

Those Ike leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of almost 67 years, Janet; three blessed children, Margie (Corby) Felsher of AZ, Carrie (John) Kuehl, and

Penny (Daryl) Moldenhauer; five grandchildren, Nicolette (Robert III) Kearns, Kyle (Caitlyn) Kuehl, Desiree (Wesley) Titus, Destin Kuehl, and Kierra Kuehl (fiancé, Austin Tennies); four step-grandchildren, Tracey, Corby, Allyson and Amber; great-grandchildren, Robert Kearns, Emory Kearns, Felicity Kuehl, Eliza Kuehl, and seven step great-grandchildren; a sister, Joyce Butler; two sisters-in-law, Joan (John) Schlicht and Joy Neuenfeld; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ike was preceded in death by his son, Joel Kumrow; two brothers, Jerome (Geraldine) Kumrow and Vernon (Myrtle) Kumrow; his parents-in-law, Raymond and Malinda Garbisch; five brother-in-law, Richard "Butch" Butler, Charles (Bev) Garbisch, Leroy Peterson, Karl Haack, and Gary Neuenfeld.

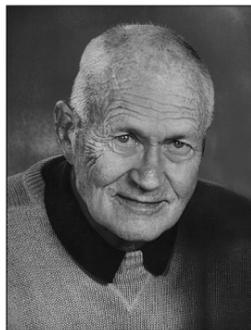
Funeral services for Ike were held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 30, 2018, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, W8497 Brazelton Drive, Random Lake (Town of Scott), with Rev. Kyle Kuehl officiating.

Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Ike's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Sunday from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church or to the family in memory of Ivan Kumrow is appreciated.

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



Raymond E. Krueger

Raymond E. Krueger, 81, of Kewaskum, passed away on Friday, September 28, 2018, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

Raymond was born on September 22, 1937, in the town of Theresa, the son of the late Raymond and Adela (nee



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.

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Monarch Library System Second Annual Family Frontier Day At Pioneer Village Saturday, Oct. 20

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Macheel) Krueger.

On September 27, 1958, he was united in marriage to Audrey Kral at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Raymond was baptised on October 17, 1937, by Rev. Herman Cares at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in the town of Theresa and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church on April 2, 1950 by Rev. F.H. Senger. He was a member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

He graduated from Mayville High School class of 1955.

He was employed by Regal Ware for 42 years and was a member of the 25 Year Club as well as a member of the Union Local 849 where he held various offices. Raymond was a trustee for the Washington Labor Council for 27 years and was on the Moraine Park Technical School board for 12 years. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, doing puzzles, and playing with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Those Raymond leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Audrey; three children, Raymond (Joann) Krueger of Wausau, Mindy (John) Langman of Two Rivers, and Megan (Kevin) Schniepp of Minneapolis, Minnesota; a daughter-in-law, Crystal Krueger of Green Lake; nine grandchildren, Hannah, Leah, Mara and Emma Krueger, Amanda (Zachary)

Cvikel, Paul Jung, Hillary (Collin) Chase, and John Jung, Ava Schneipp; two step-grandsons, Bradley (Kayla) Langman and Dylan Martyna; three great-grandchildren, Cecilia, Charlie, and Eileen Cvikel; a brother-in-law, Elmer Belger; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Raymond was preceded in death by a son, Deputy District Attorney Dennis R. Krueger on May 5, 2018; an infant brother and his two brothers, Vilas and Willard Krueger; two sisters, Delores Gassner and LaValle Christian; two brothers-in-law; and four sisters-in-law.

Funeral services for Raymond will be held at noon on Friday, October 5, 2018, at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Drive, in Kewaskum with Rev. James Hoogervorst officiating. Burial will follow at Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Raymond's family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials to St. Lucas Hoenecke Book Fund, St. Lucas General Fund, or a memorial of your choice is appreciated.

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

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New Greenhouse To Impact Future Students

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum High School students will soon be utilizing the new greenhouse that stands proudly at the front of Kewaskum High School.

The new greenhouse honors Brent Allen Schultz, a Kewaskum High School student who lost his life in a car accident in 2014.

Several weeks before the tragic accident, at an FFA officers meeting, Brent and the other FFA officers discussed the need for a greenhouse as a learning tool.

"He was real excited about the idea," said Kevin Thull, Brent's stepfather.

So Brent's family decided to raise funds for a new greenhouse in memory of Brent. The estimated cost was \$100,000.

Friends and family members - and community members - wanted to make Brent's dream come true.

Brent's parents, Lynn and Kevin Thull and Rod Schultz, and other family members and friends, worked hard to organize fundraisers.



BRENT SCHULTZ

A two-day trap shooting benefit at New Fane Sportsmen's Club in May 2015. A one-day trap shooting benefit was held there the following year.

Kevin and Lynn Thull, who are members of the New Fane Kettle Riders snowmobile club, worked with the club and other family members and friends to organize poker runs in honor of Kevin's brother Leon, who died nine years ago and Brent.

Over the last four years, community businesses and surrounding high schools have donated to the cause as well.

Between all fundraising events and memorial donations, Brent's family and friends raised about



Brent Schultz's parents, Lynn and Kevin Thull, are keeping Brent's memory alive through the addition of a greenhouse at Kewaskum High School. Brent, who was a KHS student who lost his life in a car accident in 2014, wanted the school to have a greenhouse. Lynn and Kevin Thull, along with other family members, friends, businesses and community members raised funds to make the greenhouse a reality.

photo by Anne Trautner

\$90,000 toward the greenhouse. To ensure transparency, the funds were all deposited into an account with the FFA Alumni.

To help raise funds for the greenhouse, Brent's hunting group and the Kewaskum FFA Alumni pooled their money together to purchase an antique tractor. The tractor was donated to the high school so that the Kewaskum FFA could

refurbish it. The tractor was then raffled off, with about \$10,000 in proceeds going toward the greenhouse.

Enough money had been raised to make the greenhouse a reality.

"This is something we could not have done without the help of the entire community," Kevin Thull said.

On Monday, Sept. 10, Brent's family and the FFA Alumni Association

presented a check for \$100,000 to the Kewaskum School Board for the new greenhouse.

Brent's family has given a scholarship each year in Brent's memory as well.

Finishing touches still need to be added to the interior of the greenhouse. Shelly Oelhafen, who is the FFA advisor and a teacher at Kewaskum High School, hopes to be able to hold

a plant sale in the spring.

Brent would have approved of the new greenhouse.

"He would have been happy that it is a place that all his friends could have hung out and had a fun time," Lynn Thull said.

"He would be happy that this would be a place where students could socialize and also be a great learning tool about farming."



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To get a 2018 team set, simply talk to any Kewaskum police officer.



The cards are available for children and adults alike.

The cards were made available through a donation from Westbury Bank.

Be sure to support the team and get your team set from an officer. Go Pack!



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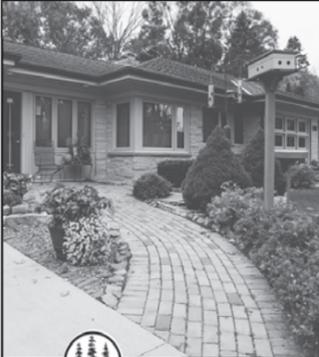
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Audra brings 27 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Shelly Marx, brings 23 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with TEACH.

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Cookies that Ashley Jacobson made are a big hit at the Drumlin Drive - Esker Circle annual block party.

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The following neighborhood kids enjoy painting pumpkins at their block party on Saturday, Sept. 29: Logan Vandlen, Sam Gerard, Kirsten Dahm, Gavin Vande Boom, Braden Vande Boom, Nora Gerard, Taylor Kulick and Brooklyn Kral.

photo submitted



Sam Gerard plays "Pin the Stem on the Pumpkin" at a block party in Kewaskum on Saturday, Sept. 29.

photo submitted



Neighbors get together for the Drumlin Drive - Esker Circle annual block party on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Nora Gerard and Lidia Belyeu show off their face paintings provided by Alexis Laatsch at their block party in Kewaskum on September 29.

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Kewaskum Police Officer Bradley Bottleman surprises the children at the Drumlin Drive - Esker Circle block party on September 29 and lets them see the inside of the squad car.

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**5 Years Ago
October 10, 2013**

A number of Kewaskum residents residing on the village's southwest side found themselves without power Monday evening. They can blame the driver of a vehicle who struck a utility pole and then fled the scene. Washington County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Martin Schulteis stated a vehicle driven by a 21-year-old Saukville female struck a guy wire that shook the pole causing the transformer to come loose. The vehicle also struck a culvert and then became disabled on Highland Drive south of Highway H. Lieutenant Schulteis reported the driver and her passenger fled. Both individuals were located but denied driving. The Sheriff's Office is continuing their investigation and believe alcohol played a factor in the crash.

A son, Beckett Gavin, was born to Justin and Krystal Boeldt of Trenton on September 9.

A daughter, Edyn Grace, was born to Kraig and Jessica Stortz of Mayville on September 18.

A son, Edward Allen, was born to Ian and Crystal Mulvanny of Hartford on September 7.

A daughter, Sophia Lynn, was born to Joshua and Melissa Harter of Kewaskum on September 19.

Gerald "Butch" A. Winninghoff, 70, passed away on October 2.

Judith E. "Judy" Bu-

sack, of West Bend, passed away on October 7.

Lorraine G. Mlejnek, (nee Severude), passed away on October 4.

Robert Koput, 79, of the township of Farmington, passed away on September 23.

Eugene Guenther, 75, of the town of Scott, passed away on October 3.

Jeanette O. Christie, 96, passed away on October 2.

**15 Years Ago
October 2, 2003**

Kewaskum residents and those braving the construction the past two weeks have noticed a familiar name change. The Amoco of Kewaskum has changed to BP of Kewaskum. Ownership remains the same and even the fuel stays Amoco, just the name of the station has changed. Many Amoco stations in the area have switched or are switching names.

The Kewaskum Varsity Golf Team traveled to Oconomowoc's Pego-nica Golf Course to take on the conference on Monday, Sept. 22. The Lady Indians shot a 202 to place third in the seven team meet. The best score for the team was posted by senior Crystal Dreher with a 46. Other counters were Katie Kowalczyk 48, Cassie Rimmel 51, and 57s by both Nicole Rimmel and Lisa Beck. The four low scores count in WIAA golf competition.

Thanks to three touchdown runs by Ryan DeLaurier, and a shutout on defense, the Kewaskum

varsity football team dominated Kiel 19-0, Friday, Sept. 26 in this year's Homecoming showdown.

A son, Jax Allen, was born to Valerie and Todd Stange, of Silver Creek, on September 22.

A daughter, JaLane Ann, was born to Christa and Robert Donath of Kewaskum, on September 24.

A daughter, Sophia Sceone Evangeline, was born to Jacquelyn and Heath Heise, of West Bend, on September 10.

A daughter, Jenna J., was born to Leeann and Timothy Butschlick, of Kewaskum, on September 22.

A daughter, Sierra Lynn, was born to Jody and Cory Heipp on October 2.

August E. "Augie" Koch, 89, of Kewaskum, passed away on September 27.

Malinda Seifert, 85, of New Fane, passed away on September 24.

Marilyn P. Zuern, nee Zirbel, 54, of Allenton, passed away on September 22.

Patricia J. Lindert, 54, of Milwaukee, passed away on September 28.

**25 Years Ago
October 7, 1993**

Three fire departments responded to a call Saturday morning, Oct. 2, of a cottage fire located at 1824 Forest Lake Road in the Town of Auburn. The lake home is owned by the Wesley Zoch family and is used as a rental cottage in the summer-time. It was not occupied at the time of the fire.

A 19 year old Farmington woman was killed in a two-car crash in Washington County last Thursday morning, Sept. 30. According to a Washington County Sheriff's department report, Nancy

A. Koch was traveling east bound along County K around 7:35 a.m. and pulled out from a stop sign to turn north onto U.S. 41 when her car collided with a south bound vehicle on 41. Passersby stopped and attempted cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Koch but were not successful. She was pronounced dead at the scene by county Coroner Marlene Yoost.

Clarence and Martha Sauer of Allenton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 17. Clarence and Martha (Mayer) were united in marriage by Rev. Reichel at St. Kilian's Catholic Church on October 16, 1943.

The Kewaskum football team just couldn't find a way to stop Plymouth's power running game here, last Friday night. And even when they did contain the Panthers, it was only briefly.

A daughter, Morgan Jean, was born to John and Stephanie Beisbier of Campbellsport, on August 28.

A daughter, Emma Kathleen, was born to Teri and Dean Dreher of Libertyville, Illinois, on September 23.

Nancy A. Koch, 19, of West Bend, passed away on September 30.

Cecilia E. Rodenkirch, 90, of West Bend, passed away on September 28.

Patricia E. Ott, nee Collins, 63, of West Bend, passed away on October 3.

William N. Roehl, 41, of St. Cloud, passed away on September 27.

Kevin T. Hron, 45, of Moreno, California, passed away on October 1.

Emily C. Triebe, nee Koenig, 83, of West

Bend, passed away on September 28.

**50 Years Ago
October 4, 1968**

An auto driven by Suzanne M. Strachota, 23, of St. Kilian Road, Campbellsport, was badly damaged in an accident on Highway 28 near the intersection with Highway 45 at the north village limits at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday. Local police reported that Miss Strachota turned west onto Highway 28 from Highway 45 and due to the road being slick by heavy rain she lost control of her vehicle, which left the highway on the left side, knocked down a highway marker, went through a fence on the Nick Stoffel farm and rolled over onto its top. The car came to rest about 300 yards west of the intersection. The driver escaped injury.

An eight point buck deer was killed at 10:56 p.m. Sunday when it crossed Highway 45 about 1 1/2 miles south of Kewaskum in front of a car driven by Ned Sengpiel, 53, Kewaskum, who was northbound. The animal crossed the highway from west to east. Sengpiel said he could not avoid hitting the deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddig and Tiny Terlinden spent the weekend at Pelican Lake in northern Wisconsin. Tiny remained several days longer for a tour through the north country.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gross of West Bend on September 27.

**75 Years Ago
October 1, 1943**

The Rev. Mr. William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of this village, has been notified by Msgr. Mayer of St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis, that he will be among a class of ten students at the seminary who have completed their 12 years of studies and will be ordained to the holy order of the priesthood on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee. The Rev. Mr. Mayer will read his first Holy Mass at Holy Trinity Church, Kewaskum, his home parish on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Mixed garden flowers decorated the altars of St. Kilian's Church, St. Kilian, for the marriage of Miss Esther Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern, of Kewaskum, and Arnold Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Allenton, on September 29.

Kewaskum trampled Oakfield there in the first conference game of the season September 28, by a score of 26-6.

Coach Mitchell described it as a "fine defensive game" in spite of the apparently good offense indicated by the score. In the first quarter Dave Bartelt blocked a punt, Ralph Koth and Jim Bartelt each made a long run and then Koth put the ball over for the first touchdown. Allen Tessar made the point after the touchdown to add two to the original six. After a completed 45 yard pass from Tessar to Dave Bartelt, Koth and Jim Bartelt both executed end sweeps to gain four yards. Koth passed to Merrill Krueger who took the ball over. Early in the fourth quarter Kewaskum made two consecutive first downs and Dave Bartelt caught a pass from Tessar to total the score at 26-6. Coach Mitchell cited Ronald Dins and Dave Bartelt for outstanding playing.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter of St. Kilian.

**100 Years Ago
October 5, 1918**

Sergeant Adolph Meinecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinecke Sr. of this village, is doing splendid work in the United States Army. Sergeant Meinecke enlisted in the Army on May 14, 1914 at Milwaukee. When trouble arose between the United States and Mexico, he was sent to the Mexican border and served under Pershing's forces in Mexico to round up Villa and his gang of outlaws. When was was declared on Germany, he went with Pershing's troops across the Atlantic, after serving in the front line trenches for several months, where he won the French Cross for gallantry, and also a medal as a sharpshooter, he was sent back to this country for the purpose of training rookies. While crossing the ocean, his ship was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. In order to take a chance in saving his own life, Sergeant Meinecke jumped into the water, caught hold of a floating raft, where he remained for four hours, when he was picked up by an English patrol boat and taken back to France. Immediately after his arrival he was taken to a hospital where he remained eight weeks, have contracted an illness caused by exposure. Upon his recovery he was again sent back to America, this time landing safely and was stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, in the month of February, 1918, where he now is and where he is doing excellent work as an instructor in military tactics.

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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.

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Every Saturday and Sunday - Pumpkins In The Pines through October 28. Enjoy a hayride, pumpkins, and more. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5 - Hunter's Haunted House hosting the Charlie House 2018 Haunted Food Drive. Admission to the haunted house is five non-perishable food items for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. 5143 Highway 28, Kewaskum. 6 - 10 p.m. Come if you dare.

Friday, Oct. 5 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Wayne Stoffel Information on carpets, types, care and cleaning. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 - Household and Agricultural Hazardous Waste Collection. Find more information at washcoparks.com. 900 Lang Street, West Bend. 8 a.m. - noon.

Saturday, Oct. 6 - St. Francis Day and Blessing of the Pets Celebration. All are welcome. Bring your pet on a leash or carrier, a stuffed pet, or a picture of a deceased pet. Saint Michael's parking lot. Highway 28 and Forestview Road. 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 - Family Fall Festival and BBQ Smoke Off. A fun-filled family day. Glow 4 Hope 5K run/walk with lantern release at 4 p.m. Veteran's Memorial Park, Allenton. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 - Cedar Community's Heritage House Family Fun Day. Visit Heritage House, Cedar Community's restored turn-of-the-century farmhouse. For more information call 262-306-4218. Open to the public and free to attend. Free-will donations are happily accepted. 5595 County Road Z, West Bend. 1 - 3:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct 10 - UW-Extension Open House celebrating 100 years of service. Government Center, Room 1020, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend. 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11 - Fire Prevention Week Open House at the Kewaskum Fire Department, 1106 Fond du Lac Ave. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12 - HHT presents "Little Red Riding Hood, The Musical," Dinner and Show at The Columbian, 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend. Featuring HHT Men's A Capella Chorus and Quartet, and Headliner Quartet "Vintage Mix" from Kewaskum High School. The KHS quartet was the silver medal winner in World Mixed Quartet Championship Competition. Dinner (deep fried cod or Italian chicken breast) 5:30 - 7 p.m. Show 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. \$25 per person. Basket raffles, prizes and 50/50 raffle. For tickets or information call Al at 262-675-2806 or Sandy at 262-334-9849.

Friday, Oct. 12 - Fall Fest. Old Settler's Park, Downtown West Bend. Downtown business Trick-or-Treat. Free kids' activities, pumpkin bowling and more. 5 - 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Rich Gerard regarding organ donations. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Central Wisconsin Gun Collectors Association Show. Food and beverages available. 495 Martin Ave., Fond du Lac. \$5 admission. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Dundee Annual Fall Color Car and Craft Show. Entertainment, food and beverages. Free admission to spectators. N3019 Highway 67, Dundee. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - 11th Annual ATV/UTV Charity Ride benefitting "Make-A-Wish." Further information can be found at kmatva.com.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Autumn Celebration at the Wade House Historical site. Adults - \$12, children (5-17) \$6, students and senior citizens (65 and older) \$10, family (two adults and two more dependent children (5-17) \$33. Horse-drawn transportation on the site included on ticket cost. W7965 State Highway 23, Greenbush. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Cedarburg Oktoberfest. German foods and beverages. W63N641 Washington Ave., Cedarburg. Free admission. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Open Party. Craig Blietz: Herd and Corey Fells: 100 Womxn Project. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 2 - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14 - Central Wisconsin Gun Collectors Association Show. Food and beverages available. 495 Martin Ave., Fond du Lac. \$5 admission. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14 - 16th Annual Model Train Show and Swap. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14 - KEYS 5K Run and Walk. \$20 pre-register by October 5 to ensure a T-shirt. \$25 registration after October 5. Start time 11 a.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 14 - Never Forgotten Memorial Service to remember any child who has passed away before birth, in infancy, childhood or adulthood. All are welcome for a small service and prayer. Light refreshments to follow. St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 7750 State Highway 144, West Bend (Town of Farmington). 262-335-4200. 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18 - Our Ancestors Were German presented by author and German genealogist Astrid Adler. Free to WCHS members. \$15 for non-members. History Center Washington County, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19 - Fall Fair Craft Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 4 - 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19 - Hunter's Haunted House hosting the Charlie House 2018 Haunted Food Drive. Admission to the haunted house is five non-perishable food items for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. 5143 Highway 28, Kewaskum. 6 - 10 p.m. Come if you dare.

Friday, Oct. 19 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - Fall Fair Craft Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - Hunter's Haunted House hosting the Charlie House 2018 Haunted Food Drive. Admission to the haunted house is five non-perishable food items for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. 5143 Highway 28, Kewaskum. 6 - 10 p.m. Come if you dare.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - Ice Age Trail Alliance Fall Hike exploring the Otten Preserve near Sunburst Ski Hill in Kewaskum. Meet at the Ice Age National Scenic Trail Ridge Road parking lot in Kewaskum. 10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 26 - 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, Oct. 27 - Pumpkins And Pooches. Bring your dog for a fun family weekend. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28 - Pumpkins And Pooches. Bring your dog for a fun family weekend. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 - Trick or Treat Times. Campbellsport 2 - 4 p.m.; West Bend 4 - 6 p.m.; Farmington 4 - 7 p.m.; Kewaskum 5 - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28 - Trick or Treat Allenton/Addison 3 - 6 p.m.

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

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Tree Climbing Open Climb. It's the last open climb of this year's tree climbing season. Our tree climbing programs are meant for youth and adults, age 7 and above, with little to no tree climbing skills. All equipment is supplied; all you need is loose clothing (T-shirt and long pants recommended), closed toe shoes (hard soles recommended), and an adventurous spirit. Pre-registration is highly recommended. These tree climbing programs often fill quickly. A minimum of six climbers is required to climb, so please be sure to register if you're planning on coming so we don't have to unnecessarily cancel any climbs. Cost per climber (all ages 7 or older welcome!): Non-members: \$35 / Riveredge members: \$20. 1 - 3 p.m.

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

Friday, Oct. 5 - Night Eyes Nature Storytime. Red, yellow, green, and white eyes: whose eyes do we see at night? Find out what animals' eyes are open while ours are closed. 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, Oct. 6 - Tree Art Fall Drop In. Celebrate the wonders of the forest by creating tree art. We will be doing leaf printing, nut stamping, leaf rubbings, and more. For leaf printing, bring a T-shirt or bandanna or purchase one that day. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. 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.

Thursday, Oct. 11 - Secret Lives of Whitetails. An Evening with Nature Program. Join Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist, to delve into the life of whitetail deer. We will examine their many intriguing adaptations to gain a better understanding and appreciation as to how they survive so many challenges. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - "Tree"mendous Trees Fall Drop In. Stop in to find out how the "tree"mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. 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.

Friday, Oct. 19 - Dam Builders Nature Storytime. Timber!! Another tree crashes to the ground. Nature's dam builders, beavers, are hard at work. Investigate what "equipment" beavers possess to do their jobs so well. 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.

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:
N1044 Highway S, Campbellsport
Sunday Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, May 27-Sept. 2. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

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

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

Kettlebrook
Now Meeting at Kettlebrook Community Center, 2378 W. Washington, West Bend
9 a.m. Sunday services. Troy Loether, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. And at Jackson (10 a.m.). Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

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

Kohlsville

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

Boltonville

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

Beechwood Lake Area

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

New Fane

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

Town of Farmington

St. Andrew Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) & Early Childhood Center
7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.
Sunday morning worship 9 a.m., Sunday morning Bible study and Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, www.standrew-west-bend.org. Come share the love and saving grace through Jesus with our church family.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI
Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship and Church School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:15-11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-483-0407.

Campbellsport

First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Communion monthly. Pastor Mary Balson - 920-922-6332.

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

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

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

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

Dundee

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

Lomira

Springfield Community Church
Meeting at Lomira High School
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ray LaBatte, 920-517-2112.

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
300 Church St., Lomira
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom Pegrum (920) 269-4411. www.trinityunited-methodistchurchlomira.com.

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make changes to our Area Church Services.
262-477-1176

Blessing Of The Pets

St. Michael's Catholic Church invites you to bring your pet for a blessing to celebrate St. Francis Day. All are welcome.

All pets must be on leashes or in a carrier. Children may bring their

favorite stuffed pet if they choose. If a favorite pet has died, a picture may be brought to receive the blessing.

Pet owners are responsible for their pet's clean up.

The service will be

held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a.m. in the St. Michael's parking lot located on the corner of Highway 28 and Forest View Road in St. Michaels.

Ten Governmental Bodies Agree On Terms Of Road Transfers

- Work Continues To Advance Largest Jurisdictional Transfer Deal In County's History

Washington County is working to complete road transfer deals that will essentially "swap" nearly 15 miles of roads with other entities. These transactions demonstrate a significant amount of intergovernmental collaboration within Washington County including participation from the Village of Newburg, Town of Trenton, Town of Polk, Town of Erin, Town of Addison, Town of Harford, Village of Richfield, City of Hartford, Washington County and the State of Wisconsin.

"These transfers are being completed in part to provide the citizens of Washington County with greater mobility, local

control and improved safety," said Highway Commissioner Scott Schmidt.

The most recent update on the status of each jurisdictional transaction for County Trunk Highway MY can be found on the County's website.

The most recent update on the status of each jurisdictional transaction for County Trunk highways CC, K, N, S and FD, and State Highway 83 and Pioneer Road can be found on the county's website. Following the approval and signatures from all effected municipalities, Washington County will sign the agreements, provide copies to all municipali-

ties, and then we will forward to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for their approval.

"Residents don't care about who owns the roads," added County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "We're in the business of effective mobility and reliable infrastructure and this is another great example of how we're working collaboratively to better serve them."

Earlier this year, the county approved a transportation plan that will fund all road maintenance projects through 2050 for its 186 miles of county highways.

White Cane Safety Day: Giving Blind Or Visually Impaired The Right Of Way

On October 6, 1964, Congress authorized President Lyndon B. Johnson to proclaim October 15 of each year as White Cane Safety Day, also known as Blind Americans Equality Day. Today, there is a variant of the White Cane Law on the statute books of every state in the country.

The law encourages the year-round independence of people in the blind and visually impaired community, creating a sense of empowerment and improving public safety. Thousands of blind and visually impaired individuals around the state of Wisconsin use a white cane for mobility and safe travel. However, there is misinformation about what the White Cane Law is and how well it is enforced.

Wisconsin's White Cane Law Statute N. 346.26(1) states: "An operator of a vehicle shall stop the vehicle before approaching closer than 10 feet to a pedestrian who is carrying a cane or walking stick which is white in color or white trimmed with red and which is held in an extended or raised position or who is using a dog guide and shall take such precautions as may be necessary to avoid accident or injury to the pedestrian."

The penalty for violating

the law is between \$25 and \$200 for the first offense and between \$50 and \$500 for the second violation.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017, multiple news sources throughout the state reported that a 57-year-old Madison man who is blind, and his service dog, were struck by a vehicle in a hit and run car accident. While the man only had minor injuries, his service dog was immediately taken to a veterinarian for medical attention.

In light of this incident, the Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired wishes to remind both drivers and pedestrians of Wisconsin's White Cane Law. According to a 1999 study conducted by the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, if a person is hit by a vehicle going 40 miles per hour, the pedestrian has a 95 percent fatality rate.

"For everyone's safety and well-being, please yield the right-of-way to a person showing a white cane or walking with a dog guide," said Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired CEO/Executive Director Denise Jess. "The white cane or a service animal are the best tools for signaling drivers, bicyclists and other pedestrians, that those of us who are blind or visually impaired

cannot see your approach."

The council provides one free white cane every two years to individuals who qualify. To learn more, visit WCblind.org or call 1-800-783-5213.

The council's mission is to promote the dignity and empowerment of the people in Wisconsin who are blind or visually impaired by providing vision services, advocating legislation and educating the general public. To learn more about the Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired visit WCblind.org.

Macular Degeneration Symposium

Join the council on Wednesday, Oct. 10, for the Saving Sight - Macular Degeneration Symposium. This event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Alliant Energy Center, 1919 Alliant Energy Center Way in Madison.

Attendees will have a chance to learn about the latest treatments, tools and discoveries for macular degeneration from University of Wisconsin ophthalmologists and researchers, and experts from the Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Register over the phone by calling 800-783-5213. There is no cost to attend.

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BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for
Oct. 8 - Oct. 12

Kewaskum High

School

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast
Boat With Salsa, DicedSchool
Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, October 4

- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Tournament vs. various schools Location and Time TBD
- √ Cross Country Varsity Invitational vs. various schools at Campbellsport Elementary School 4 p.m.
- √ Cross Country JV Invitational vs. various schools at Campbellsport Elementary School 4 p.m.
- √ KHS Boys Soccer Tournament KHS Soccer Field Varsity 4 - 6:30 p.m.
- √ Football JV2 Game vs. Sheboygan Falls at Kewaskum High School 4:30 p.m.
- √ KHS Football Team Meals KHS Cafeteria 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School 5:30 p.m.
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- √ Volleyball Varsity Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School 6:45 p.m.
- √ DI Parent Information Night KHS Rose Library 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 5

- √ Football Varsity Game Homecoming Senior Night vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

- √ Gridiron Home Game KHS Football Field 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Invitational vs. Lodi at Lodi High School 9 a.m.
- √ KHS Homecoming Dance KHS Cafeteria 8 - 10 p.m.

Monday, October 8

- √ Football JV Game vs. Waupun at Veterans Memorial Football Field 4:30 p.m.
- √ KHS Girls Basketball Open Gym KES Gym 5 - 6:15 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 Match vs. Green Lake/Princeton at Princeton High School 5:45 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV Match vs. Green Lake/Princeton at Princeton High School 5:45 p.m.
- √ Board Meeting DO Conference Room 6 - 9 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Match vs. Green Lake/Princeton at Princeton High School 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Tournament vs. various schools Location and Time TBD
- √ KHS Boys Soccer Tournament KHS Soccer Field - Varsity 4 - 6:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 Match vs. Weyauwega Fremont at Weyauwega-Fremont 6 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV Match vs. Weyauwega Fremont at Weyauwega Fremont 6 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Match vs. Weyauwega Fremont at Weyauwega-Fremont 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

- √ At The Movies With Jim Westphal KHS Theatre 2 - 4:15 p.m.
- √ At The Movies With Jim Westphal KHS Room 403 3 - 3:30 p.m.
- √ KHS Girls Basketball Open Gyn KES Gym 5 - 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 11

- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Tournament vs. various schools Location and Time TBD
- √ Cross Country Varsity Conference Meet vs. various school at Lake Breeze Gold Club 2:30 p.m.
- √ KHS Boys Soccer Tournament KHS Soccer Field - Varsity 4 - 6:30 p.m.
- √ Football JV2 Game vs. TBD at Kewaskum High School 4:30 p.m.
- √ KHS Football Meals KHS Cafeteria 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 Game vs. Campbellsport at Campbellsport High School 5:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV Game vs. Campbellsport at Campbellsport High School 5:30 p.m.
- √ KHS FFA Banquet 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Game vs. Campbellsport at Campbellsport High School 6:45 p.m.

Friday, October 12

- √ Football Varsity Game vs. Campbellsport at Campbellsport High School 7 p.m.

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 Buf-
fet (Variety Of Breakfast
Items), Fresh Apple
Slices, Assorted Juice,
Choice Of Milk.Other Breakfast Items:
Pillsbury Bagels, Ba-
nana/Zucchini Bread,
Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon
Rolls, Cereal/Granola
Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz.
Yogurt, String Cheese,Yogurt Parfaits, Un-
crustable.Kewaskum Middle
School**Monday:** No School.**Tuesday:** Breakfast
Boat With Salsa, Diced
Peaches, Assorted Juice,
Choice Of Milk.**Wednesday:** Breakfast
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Wedges, Assorted Juice,
Choice Of Milk.**Thursday:** Ham, Egg
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Choice Of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items:
Pillsbury Bagels, Ba-
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Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon
Rolls, Cereal/Granola
Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz.
Yogurt, String Cheese,
Yogurt Parfaits, Un-
crustable.Kewaskum School Dis-
trict Elementary
Schools**Monday:** No School.**Tuesday:** Egg And
Cheese Bagel Sandwich,
Fresh Apple Slices, As-
sorted Juice, Choice Of
Milk.**Wednesday:** French
Toast Sticks, Hash-browns, Diced Peaches,
Assorted Juice, Choice Of
Milk.**Thursday:** Breakfast
"Tot"chos, Pineapple Tid-
bits, Assorted Juice,
Choice Of Milk.**Friday:** Fruity Flat-
bread Pizza, Orange
Wedges, Assorted Juice,
Choice Of Milk.Other Breakfast Items:
Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit
Muffin, Fruit Breads, Ce-
real/Granola Bars, Nutri-
Grain Bars, Graham
Cracker Snacks, Pop-
tarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String
Cheese, Uncrustable.All Menus Are
Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for
Oct. 8 - Oct. 12Kewaskum High
School**Monday:** No School.**Tuesday:** Sausage
Patty, French Toast
Sticks, Tator Tots, Green
And Red Pepper Strips,
Apple Juice, Orange
Wedges.**Wednesday:** BBQ
Roasted Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes, Green
Beans, Stuffing, Warm
Pear Compote, Craisins.**Thursday:** Mac And
Cheese Bar, Glazed Car-
rots, Spinach Strawberry
Salad, Mixed Fruit Med-
ley, Diced Peaches.**Friday:** Crispy Chicken
Salad With Garlic Bread,
Soup Of the Day, Grape
Tomatoes, Red Grapes,
Sunshine Salad.Mondays: Bistro Burger
Bar.Tuesdays: Fiesta Bar.
Wednesdays: Build
Your Own Deli Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of

Italy.
Fridays: Potato Bar.Kewaskum Middle
School**Monday:** No School.**Tuesday:** Sausage
Patty, Whole Grain
French Toast Sticks,
Hashbrown Triangle, Red
Pepper Strips, Orange
Juice, Rosy Applesauce.**Wednesday:** Swedish
Meatballs Over Pasta,
Steamed Green Beans,
Whole Grain Dinner Roll,
Romaine, Fruit Cocktail,
Treat - Chocolate Chip
Crisps.**Thursday:** Walking
Tacos (Taco Meat, Re-
fried Beans, Cheese)
With All The Fixin's, But-
tered Corn, Orange
Wedges, Pineapple Tid-
bits.**Friday:** Macaroni And
Cheese Bar, Roasted
Broccoli, Romaine Let-
tuce, Fresh Apple Slices.
Salad Bar Served Daily.Kewaskum, Farming-
ton and i4Learning
Elementary**Monday:** No School.**Tuesday:** Sausage
Patty, French Toast
Sticks, Hashbrown
Rounds, Fresh Vegetable
Cup, Orange Juice, Treat
- Push Up. Second
Choice: Hot Dog.**Wednesday:** Roasted
Chicken, Mashed Potatoes,
Glazed Carrots,
Whole Grain Dinner Roll,
Romaine Lettuce, Warm
Cinnamon Pears. Second
Choice: Cheese Pizza.**Thursday:** Macaroni
And Cheese, Chicken
Tenders, Island Blend
Vegetables, Baked
Beans, Sunshine Salad.
Second Choice: Ham
Chef Salad With Mac And
Cheese.**Friday:** Mini Corn
Dogs, Potato Wedges, 4
Way Blend Vegetables,
Mandarin Oranges. Sec-
ond Choice: Breaded
Chicken Sandwich.
Third Choice OfferedDaily: Fun Lunch. Un-
crustable, String Cheese,
Apple Slices, Baby Car-
rots, Gripz, Milk.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: No School.**Tuesday:** Beef Taco or
Chicken Fajita, Whole
Grain Taco Rice, Refried
Beans, Green Beans, As-
sorted Fruits.**Wednesday:** Breaded
Chicken Patty, Whole
Grain Bun, Whole Grain
Egg Noodles, Herbed
Broccoli, Assorted Fruits.**Thursday:** BBQ Pork,
Whole Grain Bun, Tator
Tots, Green Beans, As-
sorted Fruits.**Friday:** Chicken
Nuggets, Macaroni And
Cheese, Buttered Whole
Grain Bread, Peas, As-
sorted Fruit.Assorted Fresh Vegeta-
bles And Salad Offered
Daily.All Menus Are
Subject To Change.School
Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Tuesday, October 9

- √ Basketball Girls MS Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum Elementary School Gym 4:15 p.m.

Friday, October 12

- √ KMS PBIS Assembly KMS Room 28 1:50 - 2:50 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, October 11

- √ KES Grandparents Day Kewaskum Elementary School 1 - 3 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Tuesday, October 9

- √ FES PTO Meeting FES Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic School

Tuesday, October 9

- √ Volleyball Holy Trinity Girls B Team vs. Divine Savior at Holy Trinity 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 10

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Community Journalism Matters Because Communities Matter

MATT GEIGER
Executive Editor
News Publishing Co.

"Everything in this newspaper is important to someone," is a statement which has become something of a mantra for me in recent years.

Weekly community newspapers are eclectic, to say the least. We publish photos of ribbons being cut at bakeries and donations being dropped off at local food pantries. We print the school honor roll, the court report and in-depth stories on decisions made by planning commissions and town boards. Sometimes we cover murders, abuse and horrific car crashes, and when we do, our community journalists often experience these tragedies as both reporters and neighbors — as both professionals and human beings. We cover the referendum that will determine whether a new school is built and our readers' taxes will rise. We publish birth announcements, obituaries and the various things that, when wedged between those two book ends, make up the lives that make up our communities.

I've learned more than

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I ever wanted to know about sewage, in order to cover the approval and construction of a new treatment plant. I interviewed a survivor of the Iran hostage crisis about what it's like to be held prisoner in a foreign land while the world looks on. I've interviewed grandmothers about their favorite holiday recipes. Perhaps most importantly, I've interviewed little kids about what they want to be when they grow up, and what type of world they hope to inhabit.

I've even eaten lute-fisk — a type of gelatinous Scandinavian fish that is usually only consumed as part of a dare — in the warm hum of a local church's kitchen. (I even liked it, which I think qualifies as a kind of small-town gonzo journalism.)

People sometimes ask me why community newspapers are important. My reply is always the same. It's because everything in those pages is important to someone. Maybe the ribbon cutting isn't flashy enough to go viral, and the Thanksgiving turkey recipe is not going to change culinary trends across the nation. But these things, these small things in communities across the county and across the world, are what give meaning and purpose to all of our lives.

The ribbon cutting is the culmination of a

childhood dream. The donations at the food pantry will allow a family to gather around their table without worrying if there is enough to fill each plate. The honor roll goes on the fridge, of course, because it's a reminder to a young student that she can flourish when she applies herself. The birth announcement marks the proudest, greatest moment of a mother and father's life together. The face looking out from the obituary is one that a wife, and children and grandchildren, will never kiss again. The new school being paid for with the referendum is

where a young student might develop an interest in science, growing up and developing a treatment for cancer or Alzheimer's, allowing millions of people to live a little longer, and have their faces kissed by those who love them a few more times.

Journalism matters, now more than ever, because people matter. Community journalism matters, now more than ever, because roughly half the world's population lives in small communities, and in the pages of their newspapers, they see themselves and the ones they love.



Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and Dodge County Pionier Publisher Andrew Johnson was elected president of the National Newspaper Association (NNA) on Saturday, Sept. 29, in Norfolk, Va. at NNA's 132nd annual convention and trade show. NNA has more than 2,200 small community newspaper members.

-photo submitted

So It Goes

– National Newspaper Week is October 7-13

ANDREW JOHNSON
Publisher, Kewaskum Statesman

This week many communities across our country are celebrating National Newspaper Week. There is something very special about having a real community newspaper. It turns out that the meaning and value of such papers is far greater than just having a newspaper business in the area.

Newspapers like this one present the single best representation of all our community in businesses, government and most importantly, the people. Being part of reading a community newspaper is one of the most patriotic things a citizen can do. It turns out that a small community's success, or lack of, is more often than not tied to how successful the local newspaper is.

I suspect that is why several of our neighboring communities (school districts and cities) have

asked me to come to their community and start a newspaper. One of these communities has a population of more than 11,000 people — can you imagine that? No way would I come to such a community where the paper is not supported no matter how big or small it is.

In our community, the future of this paper is in the hands of local advertisers, subscribers and dedicated staff members. My motivation for operating this newspaper has more to do with my patriotic duty to my country, as opposed to just running a small business in a rural area.

On Saturday morning, I gave a talk about "Newspapers Leading the Way in our Communities" at the National Newspaper Association (NNA) Convention in Norfolk, Va. It was my first public speech as the president of the NNA.

I had my wife, Laura, blindfold me as I approached the podium. I



Andrew Johnson wears a cheese head inviting members to the NNA convention to be held in Milwaukee in 2019.

-photo submitted

told the audience consisting of small newspaper editors/publishers that I felt a bit ridiculous, but they began to clap. They knew what I was going to say before I said it. The visual of me with a blindfold represented what a person who runs a newspaper would look like without NNA, or what a community would look like without a newspaper.

I cannot imagine not having NNA (it helped save our newspaper from the newsprint tariff this past summer) or this newspaper in the community where I live and work in.

It has been difficult, to say the least, to describe the newspaper business in a positive light in recent years. In order to do this, it reminds me of a story I read from my daily devotion booklet about a family who wanted its history chronicled. They hired a professional biographer. However, there was just one problem. They were worried about Uncle Henry, the black sheep of the family who had been executed in the electric chair for committing several murders. "No problem," said the biographer. "I'll simply say

Uncle Henry occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution; that he was attached to his position by the strongest ties, and that his death came as a real shock." I have come to appreciate accurate explanations and don't want to sugar-coat the story.

Over the next 12 months it is my job, in addition to running this paper, to encourage people in the community newspaper business across the country to press on to provide quality hometown newspapers. Good and worthwhile things are often difficult to do. However, the rewards are great.

Here at home, as I paged through last week's papers before I wrote this column, I was amazed at seeing the many good stories and photos of our citizens and student athletes. It reminds me that the mission and purpose of this paper is far greater than the challenges our industry faces. I like what John Wayne said: "Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway."

People in our business have "saddled up." What we do is really hard. I want to publicly give special recognition to all of our team members for making this paper possible, week in and week out. Please thank them if you see them this week.

Please join us in celebrating our hometown newspaper during "National Newspaper Week" not only to celebrate newspapers, but the communities and people who have had their lives chronicled in them — something clearly worth celebrating.

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Continued From... Crash Course

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The Kohlsville Fire Department brought its “Jaws of Life,” which was used along with other tools for training. Emergency personnel worked to remove doors from vehicles so they could get to anyone trapped inside.

“A lot of times the first thing we do is try to get an EMT into the vehicle to gain access to the person. From there we are kind of peeling the car away,” Buechel said.

The public will have an opportunity to learn more about what the Kewaskum Fire Department does during Fire Prevention Week, October 7 through 13. The department will host activities for area daycare and grade school students that week to teach the importance of having a fire escape plan

and practicing it.

Also, the Kewaskum Fire Department will hold an Open House at the station, located at 1106 Fond du Lac Ave., on October 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to come to the open house, where visitors will have a chance to meet firefighters in gear, get guided station tours and inspect the department’s facility and equipment. There also will be EMS staff available to assess blood pressures.

The Kewaskum Fire Department is currently seeking more volunteer fire fighters and emergency personnel. For more information, email mgroeschel@village.kewaskum.wi.us or call 262-626-6731.



Firefighters and emergency personnel from Kewaskum and Kohlsville train together at the Kewaskum Fire Station on Thursday, Sept. 27.

photo by
Anne Trautner



Washington County Leaders Attend WCA Conference

At the 2018 Wisconsin Counties Association Annual Conference, Gov. Scott Walker announced his commitment to increase General Transportation Aids (GTAs). The governor proposed a 30 percent of-cost funding level, which is the highest match in the program’s 25-year history.

The proposal follows Washington County’s #JustFixIt plan to maintain the county’s roads for the next three decades. Earlier this year, the Washington County Board of Supervisors passed the 2050 Transportation Network Sustainability Plan. The plan provides a strategic road map to ensure sufficient funding for long term maintenance, resurfacing and reconstruction of all county highways.

In September, the County Board approved \$10 million in bonding for road maintenance. The debt service will be paid without raising property taxes and is expected to be retired early. This cash infusion by the County Board, combined with the proposed increase to GTAs by Governor Walker, will not only ensure adequate maintenance of county roads but will also help achieve strategic improvements to the County’s Transportation System for decades to

come.

“Washington County is proud to lead local government in the State of Wisconsin by authoring our own reforms to have #JustFixedIt,” said County Board Chairman Don Kriefall. “I applaud the Governor’s efforts to further invest in county roads in Wisconsin without raising taxes. His approach follows Washington County’s record of lowering the property tax rate to World War I levels. I am proud that Washington County is spending our road aids on actually fixing our roads, and look forward to maintaining that commitment with even more resources in the future.”

“As one of Washington County’s highest priorities, ‘Effective Mobility and Reliable Infrastructure’ are greatly enhanced by investments such as that announced by the Governor today,” explained Washington County Administrator Josh Schoemann. “It will be through this type of proactive partnership between State and County government that we will be able to better foster our ‘authentic quality of life’ for the citizens and businesses of Washington County.”

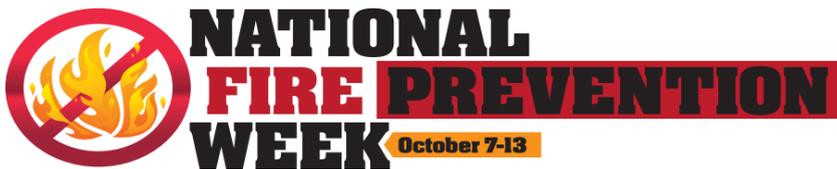
The County Highway Department maintains 186 miles of highways. The entire 2050 Transportation Network Sus-

tainability Plan was featured by the MacIver Institute in February.

Items of interest in the plan include the following:

- Road, bridge, and maintenance projects are presented through 2050.
- Future road improvement costs adjusted for inflation for the transportation system are estimated at nearly \$144 million through 2050.
- County sales tax and federal/state revenues are the primary funding mechanism for County infrastructure maintenance.
- Although all options are presented, no new taxes or fees are proposed to offset additional funds needed within the first decade of the plan.
- As implemented, the County’s future road system needs will be adequately funded and maintained through 2050.

The WCA Conference was attended by County Clerk Ashley Reichert, Chairman Kriefall, 2nd Vice Chairwoman Kris Diess, Supervisors Tim Michalek, Jeff Schleif, Carroll Merry, Bob Hartwig, Roger Kist, Peter Sorce, Dick Bertram, Marilyn Meratan, Administrator Schoemann and Public Affairs Coordinator Ethan Hollenberger.



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Start An Indoor Garden With Kitchen Scraps

MELINDA MYERS

The pantry is full of fall favorites like squash, onions and potatoes, but busy schedules may have you finding a few things growing in the back of your cupboard. With little effort and a pinch of creativity you can grow these into a very imaginative indoor garden.

Kids and adults love to watch kitchen discards grow into new plants. According to KidsGardening.org, a national nonprofit, these types of activities improve nutritional knowledge, enhance social emotional learning, and environmental stewardship. Here are just a few projects to get you started:

Sweet Potatoes

Convert sprouted sweet potatoes into beautiful indoor houseplants. Set in a container of well-drained potting mix, so the growing point is just below the soil surface. Grow your new plant in a sunny window and water thoroughly as needed. Watch as the heart-shaped leaves appear, and the plant grows into a vine.

To see what goes on below ground, try growing your sweet potato in water. Insert three or four toothpicks around

the middle of the sweet potato. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a water-filled glass. Keep the water covering the bottom half of the sweet potato. Place it in a bright location, out of direct sun, and watch the roots and stems appear.

Pineapples

Grow dinner scraps headed to the compost pile into houseplants. Start a new plant from the top of a fresh pineapple. Use a sharp knife to separate the leafy top from the fruit. Just leave the stem intact and scrape off any remaining fleshy fruit.

Remove a few of the lower leaves for easier rooting. Set the base of the stem in a container filled with a well-drained potting mix and water thoroughly.

Place it in a bright location, out of direct sunlight, and keep the soil moist. In a couple weeks, the plant should have formed roots and can be moved into a bright, sunny window for you to enjoy.

Avocados

Start your own avocado tree from the seed. Hard seeds like these need a little help sprouting. Nick the seed or soak it overnight to soften the hard covering, seed coat, so it can absorb water and start

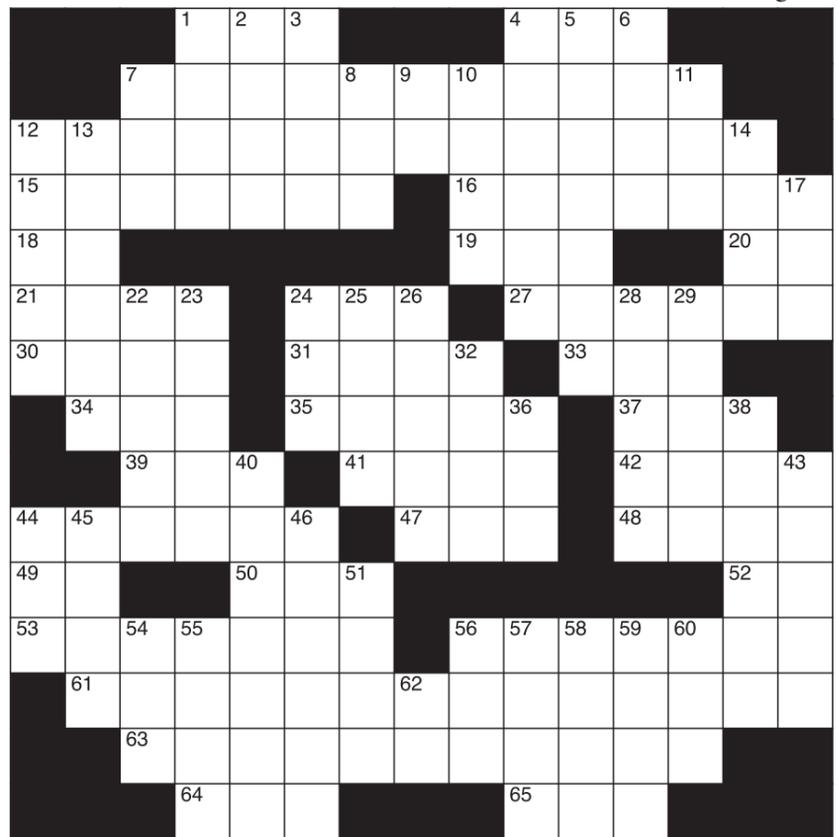
growing.

Sprout your avocado seed in water by inserting three toothpicks into the seed about halfway down. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a glass with the pointed end of the seed facing up. Keep the bottom, the rounded portion, submerged in water to encourage rooting.

Or plant the seed in a container of well-drained potting mix with the top inch of the pointed end above the soil. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil moist. Then watch your seed sprout and grow into a wonderful tree.

Visit KidsGardening.org for more fun and educational activities. Adults and children will enjoy learning more about plants, gardening and nature through a variety of age appropriate activities. If your children are involved with gardening at their school, the national nonprofit offers a variety of grants and practical how-to information.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books and hosts The Great Courses' How to Grow Anything DVD series. Myers's website is www.MelindaMyers.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Superhigh frequency
- 4. Sinatra's ex-wife
- 7. Unity
- 12. Not useful
- 15. One who mocks
- 16. Teachers
- 18. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 19. Fifth note of a major scale
- 20. A type of coalition
- 21. Aircraft transmitters
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. We all have them
- 30. Monetary unit
- 31. Calendar month
- 33. Pouch-like structure
- 34. Winter sport tool
- 35. Minneapolis suburb
- 37. ___ student, learns healing
- 39. Keyboard key
- 41. Brief proposal
- 42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle
- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)

CLUES ACROSS

- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one's name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system ___-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
- 46. Religious creed
- 51. Brazilian NBA star
- 54. One and only
- 55. Street
- 56. Explosive
- 57. Gambling town
- 58. Public crier calls
- 59. Hard money
- 60. Time units (abbr.)
- 62. Exists



Abby Pounders of The Woodlands, Texas loves kitchen scrap gardening where kids of all ages get a kick out of growing from plant parts.

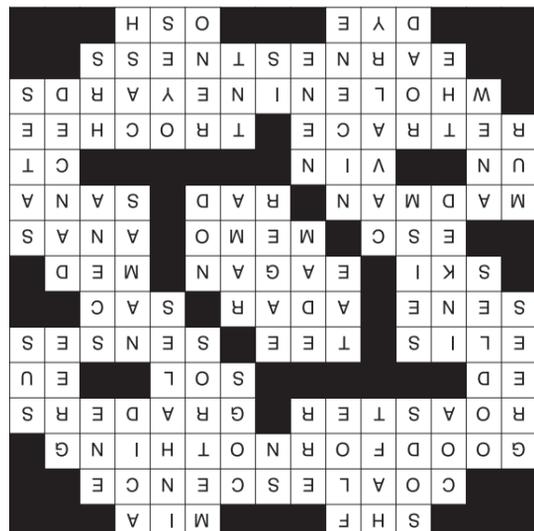


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Continued From... Bob Paluso's Quarter Horse Farm Breeds Championship Horses, Ranch Opens Doors As Bed & Breakfast

Paluso's grandfather, Fredrick Muck, bonded with Paluso early on over the joys of horse raising, and both looked forward to time spent on the farm together.

"Sometimes they say you have horse running through your veins," explains Paluso, "I was 100 percent in love with horses."

Horse ran through the veins of Paluso's great grandfather, Frank Muck, as well. A German immigrant, Paluso retold stories his grandpa would tell of the Muck family business, selling cattle and horses door-to-door, without the benefit of motorized vehicles, in the early 1900s.

"That's how they survived," says Paluso, "that's how they made a living through the Great Depression."

For his grandpa, punching a clock never brought about the passion or the profit he was seeking.

"He had one job in his life in Milwaukee working for a pickle company. He came with ten dollars and he worked for six months, and went home with five bucks," Paluso says with a laugh, "He said that was the last

time he ever worked for anybody. That's when he was like twenty years old."

Muck never looked back. After moving back to the homestead, he created a name for himself trading dairy cattle and buying and selling real estate. A savvy businessman, Muck would buy anything he thought could make him money.

"I remember one time he bought a semi-load of coonhounds and brought them home from Missouri," says Paluso chuckling, "a whole semi-load of them!"

It seemed like destiny that the young Bob Paluso would follow in the Muck's footsteps, but if destiny wasn't enough, Paluso's grandpa gave him one last nudge.

"When I was 16 years old," starts Paluso, "I always used to take the bus to my grandpa's, and I went up to visit him, and he had an old Ford truck, a 150, with a three-on-the-tree and a little stock trailer that was hooked up to it. He said, 'Happy Birthday, go make some money,' and he gave me that as a gift for a birthday present."

With transportation, education from his grandpa and the zealousness of a young man, Paluso's career training and selling horses had begun. While living in Milwaukee, he rented a farm outside of Racine and before his 17th birthday, Paluso already owned roughly ten horses.

To make ends meet, Paluso delivered propane tanks, saving his money to put back into his labor of love: the horses.

"Before you knew it, I was in my early twenties and had quite the reputation for selling horses," recalls Paluso.

However, life, especially for the youth, is never as clear-cut as it seems, and Paluso's priorities were quickly about to change.

"I fell in love with my wife," exclaims Paluso.

At the time, Paluso wanted to be a dairy farmer, but the idea didn't go over well with the newlywed Mrs. Paluso.

"She wouldn't let me. She was from the city," Paluso says with a wry smile.

Instead, Paluso took the police exam, and he was hired by the City of



Paluso's Quarter Horses farm is home to over a dozen horses. The pastures are located right next to the Kettle Moraine State Forest with plenty of access to horse riding trails.

photo by Mitchell Bradley Keller

Milwaukee for the police force.

"I worked a lot of hours," says Paluso, "I worked in the inner-city, and there was a lot of overtime. Crack cocaine was on the streets, and I worked the late shift."

Despite the grueling hours and dangerous occupation, working time-and-a-half allowed Paluso to save a lot of money, and it also offered him the opportunity to take chunks of time off to attend to and

spend time with his horses.

Paluso and his wife had two children, and they were actively searching for a country home for the family and the animals.

Unfortunately, Paluso's wife passed away unexpectedly, and he and his two young children were left without a partner and a mother, "my daughter just turned four and my son had just turned six," adds Paluso. Priorities had changed

again, but Paluso kept himself busy to handle his grief. After some time had passed, Paluso thought again about his and his wife's dream home, in the country, with plenty of room for the family and horse trails that wound through lush, protected forests.

Then one day, a friend reached out to Paluso to see if he was still looking for rural acreage for his horses.

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PHOTOS SOUGHT TO HONOR LOCAL VETERANS

ATTENTION: VETERANS AND FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VETERANS

The Kewaskum Statesman will be honoring local veterans by publishing their photos for Veterans Day. Veterans and/or their family members are encouraged to submit a photo of a local (who called this area home at one time) veteran who is currently active/honorably discharged that is living or deceased. Photos submitted last year will automatically be included in the section unless a different photo is submitted for the same veteran. **There is NO COST.**

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"It was actually in your newspaper," says Paluso straightening up, "in a little ad about that big," he continues, holding up his fingers just an inch apart.

"80 acres for sale in the Kettle Moraine Forest," remembers Paluso, "I was looking for a very specific property. I wanted something that was right up against the forest."

The acreage, which is just west of downtown New Fane and nestled directly up to the Kettle Moraine State Forest, was just what Paluso was looking for.

The building structures on the land were dilapidated from poor upkeep and a slew of storms, and the property needed years-worth of work.

Still, Paluso saw his end game, even early on. While selling and training horses would always be a part of him, Paluso also wanted to share his labor of love with others.

"I knew when I retired that I wanted to try and do a bed and breakfast thing," says Paluso, "I love people, and I love to cook, and I love to socialize."

Paluso pulled the trigger and purchased the property.

It wasn't the avid horse riders first time in the area, however, and not until after he bought the land did Paluso notice some feelings of déjà vu.

"About a month earlier [before buying the land], I was riding on the trails down there," says Paluso, gesturing towards the forest, "and I thought, 'Wow, this is just one of the pretty places I've ever been on a horse.' After I bought the property, I realized that's where I was, right off my property. It never occurred to me when I was buying it."

The case of serendipity all but cemented Paluso's belief that he was on the right track to building his dream horse farm and bed and breakfast.

"I'm a believer in God," professes Paluso, "it was meant to be, I guess."

Every spare chance he could, Paluso was up at his new property making improvements and establishing his herd. His children were young, and he was still running a horse selling business on the side, in addition to working overtime with the MPD.

As the farm came along, Paluso's horse collection, and his reputation as a seller, continued to grow exponentially. At a certain point, he hired as many as five farm hands to help handle the horses and the property while he

maintained residency in Milwaukee for his full-time job.

Even with all those balls in the air, Paluso excelled when it came to horses.

"The more horses I sold and the longer I got into it the more I kept striving to get my quality higher," says Paluso, "I found a niche in the show horses."

Paluso forged valuable and long lasting connections in the industry, including J.R. Reichert, a nationally renowned horse breeder and trainer.

"He was one of the top quarter horse people in the industry, at the time," explains Paluso.

Quarter Horses, which Paluso specializes in, are an American breed of horse that was named for its ability to excel in races of a quarter-mile or less, with some running as fast as 50 miles per hour. Quarter horses can sell anywhere from \$4,000 on the low end to upwards of one million dollars on the highest end.

As the herd grew, so did Paluso's ambition, and he started breeding horses.

"I bought a stallion," states Paluso, "it was an awful lot of work. I had 35 broodmares and 30-some babies three or four years in a row."

Broodmares are female horses used for breeding, and a stallion is a non-castrated adult male.

With the increased ambition, however, came additional stress.

"It became a lot to manage," details Paluso, "nothing was getting managed all that well. I had my kids, I had my job as a policeman, and I had the horse thing. I was just flying by the seat of my pants."

While breeding, training and showing horses was fun for Paluso, getting back home to Milwaukee and working on the force became more of a break by comparison.

"I always tell people, I've never worked that hard at anything for just the enjoyment of it," says Paluso.

Despite the constant work, Paluso was making a name for himself and getting national and world-wide recognition for his efforts.

"I've had several world champions," adds Paluso.

This year, one of Paluso's sold American Quarter Horses, colorfully named Vodkamademoit, won the "Two Year Old Intermediate Open Western Pleasure" and the "Two Year Old Limited Non



Paluso's Quarter Horses farm is located right outside of New Fane. The property has recently opened its doors as a bed and breakfast that provides lodging, food and horse riding packages. The pastures are located right next to the Kettle Moraine State Forest with plenty of access to horse riding trails.

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Pro Western Pleasure" at the National Snaffle Bit Association Breeders Championship Futurity in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The events, and the awards, are akin to the Super Bowl and Lombardi Trophy for this specific breed.

Today, Paluso has scaled back his operation, but has held onto his most successful broodmares.

"I'm going to keep cracking away trying to make world champions," says Paluso, "it's always nice to have a few babies around, but not too many, anymore. It's a lot of work."

Paluso has a show coming up for another two-year-old horse he owns and raised. The horse will be shown in an event called "The Masters" in Columbus, Ohio, put on by The All American Quarter Horse Congress in late-October.

"Another world-class two-year-old that I raised," details Paluso, "and it's performing at The Masters, which is a big fraternity."

With so much on the docket, it's a surprise when Paluso stops to mention what his biggest passion is. "What's been in my plan," continues Paluso, "now that I'm retired, I'm starting this bed and breakfast, and I'm incorporating the horses into it."

Prospective patrons have the opportunity to stay overnight on the farm, get riding lessons from Paluso on world-class horses and be treated to home cooked meals among ranch-style decor and novelties.

"Most of these horses are ex-show horses," details Paluso, "they are better horses than you'd find anywhere to go riding."

Paluso also provides

trail riding by the hour and gives lessons either separately from or in addition to overnight stays at the farm.

Riders and patrons have direct access to the Kettle Moraine horse trails from Paluso's farm, giving both experienced and novice riders a chance to interact with nature, and the horses, in a safe environment.

The farmhouse, which was originally built in 1875, includes four bedrooms, a state-of-the-art kitchen equipped with a commercial-sized oven and a large garage space converted into a recreation room.

Throughout the house, each room has been fitted with a mix of modern appliances and amenities with antique Western decor to make it both comfortable and rustic. Each room is named after trail riding terms like "Boss" or "Ramrod".

Paluso's first guests were from Outdoor Yoga - MKE. The group stayed for a weekend retreat to do yoga among the horses.

Cathy Stadler started Outdoor Yoga - MKE two and a half years ago, noting a lack of yoga classes that utilized Wisconsin's parks and open spaces. She heard about Paluso's Quarter Horse ranch and sprung at the opportunity to have an equine yoga retreat.

Beth Sina of Outdoor Yoga - MKE was intrigued by the potential therapeutic benefits.

"Equine therapy is something I have always been interested in," said Sina. "I really think that this would be a great woman's getaway. It relaxes your mind, body and soul all while getting a chance to try something different and meet new people."

The group also took part in riding lessons and

trail rides, lead by Paluso.

"It was a very exciting adventure," noted Debbie Kuether of Outdoor Yoga - MKE, "I heard about it through my 16-year-old daughter. She suggested we do this since it was my birthday weekend."

The yoga retreat included yoga sessions, trail riding and lessons and farm-style meals and snacks.

"The property has so many things to see and do," added Kuether, "I enjoyed just wandering around and looking at all of the special touches that added to that 'farm feel.'"

The group began their day by doing yoga near one of the horse pastures.

"It was relaxing and interesting because the horses were watching us!" said Kuether, "We got a kick out of this as usually we are gazing at them on the other side of the fence."

Paluso was there every step of the way and provided all the hospitality of a conventional bed and breakfast.

"He was extremely hospitable, and I felt as if I had known him for years," mentioned Kuether. "He opened his entire property up to us, and the way he has remodeled the living space has really enhanced the 'old west' feel. I really loved looking at all of the unique details."

The draw for most in the group was the opportunity to spend time with the horses, whether it was morning yoga, riding lessons or trail riding in the Kettle Moraine.

"Breathtaking and peaceful," said Kuether, "in all of the times I have been horseback riding, [Bob's] feedback was the best I had ever received. He was attentive to form

and suggested the best ways that we could have effective communication with our horse."

Stadler noted, "Bob is very passionate with his training. I could see it was top priority. He is very gentle, warm-hearted and patient towards a comfort level on the horses."

For Paluso, these are precisely the moments and experiences he wants to cultivate with his new venture. Throughout the discussion, he keeps an open mind about what different groups of people and riding skill-sets might want to experience. Some people may require more hands on involvement and guidance, whereas others may just enjoy the space to go camping. Paluso is happy to help, either way.

"A lot of people like to stay in their horse trailers," explains Paluso, "I can just make them a good dinner and a good breakfast. They don't have to have anything to do with me!"

This type of flexibility and understanding is what brought Paluso to this point today. Throughout his career, he's molded his own expectations of himself, along with his priorities and responsibilities. Now, retired from the MPD and scaled back from his previous pace of horse-selling, it seems he's finally settled into his dream job.

"This has been a big plan for about twenty-some years that's coming to fruition right now," says Paluso, contently surveying his job-well-done.

For more information on Paluso's Quarter Horses, or to schedule trail riding sessions or horse riding events, go to palusoquarterhorses.com or call (414)-418-0526.

SPORTS

Golfers Earn Berth In Sectional Test

By Judy Harlow

For the second year in a row, the combined Kewaskum-Campbellsport girls golf team will be competing in a Division 1 sectional tournament.

Playing at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Fond du Lac and paced by junior Alyssa Dreher, the Kew-Cats placed third in the Fond du Lac Regional on September 26, behind a team score of 397. The combined Sheboygan North/South team won the tournament with a 378, one stroke ahead of Beaver Dam.

The fourth and final team which will advance to sectional play is the combined West Bend West/East team, which came in with a 409. The other five teams competing and their scores finished as follows: Kimberly, 415; Neenah, 416; Fond du Lac, 417; Oshkosh North, 424; and Oshkosh West, 438.

Kew-Cats coach Amy Uhlig was thrilled her team was able to finish third in the North Shore Conference and is proud the girls have added going to sectionals to their resumes.

Dreher finished in a tie for second place with Fond du Lac's Shefali Bhat. Both players shot 85. Dreher's round included 9-hole scores of 44-41. The two were four shots behind the medalist, Beaver Dam's Kendra Swanson, who started out with a 39, followed by a 42 for her 81.

Next low for the Kew-Cats was Grace Kober with a consistent 50-49 for a 99. Karissa Lange also maintained consistency during her round with a pair of 50s for a 100 total. The last counter was Tina Bolek, who carded a 58-55—113.

"Alyssa has been striking the ball really well and, if necessary, laying up when there are

troublesome holes," Uhlig said. "If she does find a hazard, she's able to find a way to avoid getting those high numbers."

"Grace had a phenomenal back nine going, but unfortunately took an eight and nine on her last two holes, which really hurt. Otherwise she would've been in the low 90s," Uhlig said. "She found the water hazard twice on the final hole, and that was definitely frustrating for her."

The Kew-Cats were scheduled to play in the eight-team sectional hosted by Oshkosh North at the Westhaven Golf Club on October 2. The top two teams and top three individuals not on a qualifying team advance to the WIAA State Golf Tournament at the University Ridge Golf Course near Verona on October 8-9.



Konnor Goslinowski takes control of the ball for Kewaskum during a home soccer game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Thursday, Sept. 27.

photo by Anne Trautner

Rice, Cochran Have Big Days; KHS Soccer Team Finishes Second

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High soccer team came within an eyelash of winning the Denmark Tournament on September 29, posting a pair of shutout wins before losing a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to Kewaunee in the championship game.

"We were so hoping to bring home some hardware," KHS coach John Kenworthy said after the event, which saw the Indians knock off North Fond du Lac, 3-0, and defeat Clintonville 1-0 before getting edged in a shootout by Kewaunee.

In game number one, the Indians "played smart" and kept their composure against the aggressive North Fondy Orioles.

"It was a huge game for Isaiah Cochran," Kenworthy said, reporting the junior midfielder scored two goals while Cole Schlieter added one, and Will Jens came up with a pair of assists.

Brenden Rice had an outstanding effort in the nets, Kenworthy said, reporting Rice made one spectacular save, "making a huge dive to the ground" to turn away a shot.

Clintonville posed a threat in game number two, according to Kenworthy, who said traditionally the Truckers are ranked pretty high in the tournament bracket, but this time, the Indians were determined to get the "W."

In the first half, KHS had six shots, but "none

quite fell," Kenworthy said, reporting the lone goal was scored by Cochran early in the second half with the assist going to Konnor Goslinowski. Then the defenders and Rice made sure the Truckers didn't score.

"That game, Jared Thierfelder and Cameron Dodge played real focused, stepped up and played mistake-free soccer," the coach said.

One more to go ... Kewaskum against Kewaunee, and once again it was Cochran getting the Indians on the board with a goal just before the first half ended. After that, the Kewaunee players "parked the bus," Kenworthy said, explaining the term means the Kewaunee players packed everyone on defense in front of the net to keep the Indians from scoring.

"They had one counter attack at the end of the game, a breakaway," Kenworthy said, so the game ended up 1-1 at the end of regulation.

In the shootout, Hunter Schmitt and Matt Krautkramer made their kicks but Jens, Hunter Kuehl and Rice were turned away, while Kewaunee made three kicks to get the victory. (Officially the game still goes down as a tie.)

With the two victories and the tie, the Indians improved to 9-8-3 overall, and Kenworthy said, "If we win two of our last three games, it will be the first winning season in the history of the pro-

gram."

September 27 Game

The Indians lost a 3-0 decision to Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Sept. 27, two days after outscoring Winneconne 4-3 in an East Central thriller that saw four different players, Will Jens, Hunter Schmitt, Isaiah Cochran and Justin Anderson, score goals. Two of the goals were unassisted. Jens contributed two assists.

With the win and the loss, KHS ended the round robin portion of the East Central Conference season at 2-4-1, good for fifth place in the league. The EC tournament begins this week with the top four teams and the bottom four playing each other in pool play.

KHS Athletic Director Jason Piittmann has announced the Indians will host Berlin tonight (October 4) for a 7 p.m. on the new turf field, will host Winneconne for a 7 p.m. game on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. and will travel to Campbellsport on October 11 for a 4 p.m. game. The outcome of the games will determine the final standings in the conference.

EC Regular Season Standings: 1. Plymouth, 6-0; 2. KM Lutheran, 5-1; 3. Waupun, 5-2; 4. Ripon, 3-4; 5. Kewaskum, 2-4-1; 6. Campbellsport, 2-5; 7. Berlin, 1-4-1; 8. Winneconne, 1-6. Note: results from a couple games missing.



Trevor Geldnich dribbles the ball for the Indians during a home soccer game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Thursday, Sept. 27.

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Fueled By 21-point First Quarter, Berlin Races Past Kewaskum

By Judy Harlow

Even during the times when the offense has sputtered, Kewaskum High's defense has played pretty well in most of its games this season, but not September 28 when it ran into speedy Berlin.

In a game that had playoff implications, host Berlin scored three times within four minutes in the first quarter to take a 21-0 lead en route to a 35-0 shutout victory over Ke-

waskum. Berlin piled up 305 yards rushing and added another 117 in the air for 422 total yards.

With the loss, the Indians are 1-4 in East Central Conference play, and their chances of qualifying for the playoffs are pretty slim since most teams need a winning conference record to qualify. Berlin inched closer to clinching a playoff berth as it is now 3-2 in the EC with two games remaining. It still needs one win to secure

a berth.

"(It was) not pretty," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said, indicating his team "struggled with execution again, and that cost us."

"They were good. They have good team speed," the coach went on about Berlin. "They were physical like we expected." Still the game was scoreless for the first five and a half minutes.

"They had a big play in their opening drive, but

we held them to a missed field goal," Piittmann said, reporting the Indians couldn't get anything going on its first drive and quickly had to punt with the ball settling on the Berlin six-yard line. No one expected what happened next. Alec Moriarty took a hand off and broke loose for a 94-yard touchdown run.

"It was an off-tackle play," Piittmann said, indicating a couple defenders were out of

position, and, "He was off to the races."

Two minutes later, Berlin had the ball again and dipped into its bag of offensive tricks to score on another long play, a reverse pass, going from Kobe Krebs to Tyler Kwidzinski, covering 38 yards.

The score went to 14-0 after Mitchell Strebelski successfully made his second PAT (point after touchdown), and the hosts were not done scoring. This time it was Moriarty going 60-yards for another score. The fleet 190-pound junior running back was on his way to a three-touchdown, 266-yard rushing effort.

Kewaskum's best drive came near the end of the first half, according to Piittmann, who said, "We started passing the ball real well," with quarterback Michael Daniel hitting Dylan Maechtle and Joshua Bocher with some nice throws.

"We actually got to the one-yard line," Piittmann said, but then the Indians were hit with a couple penalties, including one that erased what looked to be a scoring run by tailback Lucas Christenson.

On fourth and goal, Daniel threw a complete pass to tight end Hunter Grady, but he was stopped at the four yard line.

Berlin went right back on the offensive, moving the ball into Indian territory before Lane So-

bieski hit Aidan Schilling for a 46-yard scoring strike, pushing the score to 28-0 with :03 left in the first half.

Berlin scored just once after the break, with Moriarty getting the call from the one-yard line to cap a drive with 7:30 left in the third quarter, prompting a running clock as the score was 35-0.

A bright spot for KHS was the 105-yard rushing effort of Christenson, and Piittmann said, "I thought Dylan Maechtle did a good job." He caught four passes for 39 yards and "had to step in and punt after Ryan Prochnow got hurt in the second quarter."

Defensively, Kyle Bath, Triston Rayburn and Kannon Muckherheide led the team in tackles with seven, six and six, respectively.

Daniel completed 11 of 26 passes for 83 yards and rushed for 13 yards in five carries.

"It was just a frustrating night as a whole," Piittmann said, but, "I like the way the schedule ends," with Waupun coming to Kewaskum on October 5 for Homecoming and the Indians going to Campbellsport on October 12.

"We should be evenly matched with them (Cougars)," Piittmann said.

About the playoffs, Piittmann said all teams with a winning record in conference play.

No Happy Ending For KHS Tennis Team

By Judy Harlow

It wasn't the ending to the regular season coach Peter Garcia was hoping for.

Third place was on the line when the Kewaskum girls tennis team hosted Kiel for its only home meet of the season. First, the rain interrupted the match on September 25, and when the Raiders came back the following day, the Indians couldn't keep up their good starts in several matches and wound up losing 4-3.

After Emma Preder lost her match, 3-6, 3-6, the Indians came out ahead in the next two, behind a great comeback by senior Nicole Brzozowski and sophomore Sydney Ostranger at number one doubles. Starting play on the second day, they were down 1-4 in the second

set which they ended up losing but came back to win the match 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 over Caitlyn Muten/Anallese Olig.

Megan Krolski, affectionately known as "The Silent Assassin," also needed a comeback to win her match in straight sets. After defeating Kendra Preissner, 6-0 in the first set, Krolski found herself down 4-5 in the second set before battling back for a 7-5 win.

After two deuce situations, Krolski broke serve at 5-5, then she used some good placements and a smash to take a 40-15 lead and won the next game when Preissner hit the ball wide on a return.

Preissner had a double fault and several errant hits in the final game and Krolski secured the match when she hit a beautiful "dink"

shot over the net which Preissner could not return.

"She had good slices and top spin," Krolski said of Preissner, adding, "I kind of adapted to her game."

With the victory, Krolski improved to 12-4, and the junior Indian said, "This is my best season."

Kewaskum lost the next two matches at numbers two and three doubles, both three-setters.

Down 3 to 2, Kewaskum needed its two remaining single players to win to pull out the victory. Senior Kaitlyn Miller came up big winning her eighth match of the year 6-0, 6-2, but Grace Marchello ended up losing a very close match to Jacalyn Crom in a seven-point tie-breaker, 6-7 (5) in what Garcia called "a heart-breaker."

KHS ended up 5-4 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference action, tying for fourth place. Kohler and Plymouth finished 1-2 in the league.

Kiel 4, Kewaskum 3

Singles: No. 1 Grace Marchello lost to Jacalyn Crom, 5-7, 6-7 (5); No. 2 Emma Preder lost to Savannah Walsdorf, 3-6, 3-6; No. 3 Megan Krolski def. Kendra Preissner, 6-0, 7-5; No. 4 Kaitlyn Miller def. Aria Lemke, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: No. 1 Nicole Brzozowski/Sydney Ostranger def. Caitlyn Muten/Anallese Olig, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; No. 2 Nikki Bruss/Carly Meyer lost to Serena Blatz/Katherine Dickrell, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6; No. 3 Elizabeth Beine/Abby Kopfhammer lost to Emily Swanson/Erin Swanson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

After EC Loss, KHS Spikers Go 5-0 To Win Rocket Tournament

By Judy Harlow

At 100 percent, the Kewaskum High volleyball team might have beaten host Berlin in an East Central Conference match played on September 27, but unfortunately the Indians were without their top spiker and ended up falling 2-3 in the five-game match.

With the loss, the Indians fell to 1-4 in conference play but are still over .500 overall, sporting a 10-9 record.

Brelynn Scoles injured her ankle in the final set against Kettle Moraine Lutheran, and she was definitely missed.

"We should have had that first set, but we dug a 4-10 hole to start the set and missed a crucial serve at 23-23," KHS coach Laine Leitzke said. "Just like against Winneconne, we win the first set and we are out with a W in three."

The Indians lost the first game 24-26, then won the

second 25-18 and the third quite handily, 25-9, before running out of gas and losing the next two, 21-25 and 10-15.

"The first match that we had to play with multiple people in new positions is always going to be tough," Leitzke said, adding "Nicole Butz did well" shifting into the second middle spot.

Holly Hasenberg and Holly Henk led the team in kills with 11 and 10, respectively. Butz was next with seven kills.

Junior Carolyn Stockhausen was tops in two categories, aces with seven and blocks with six, a number Butz duplicated. The Indians had a good night serving with 17 aces. After Stockhausen's came Hasenberg with four and Henk and Amayah Thomas with three each.

Amanda Miller and Thomas led the team in assists with 22 and 15, while the dig leaders were Jillian Rettler and Hasen-

berg with seven and six, respectively.

"We buckled when it was tight and we needed the point, and in the end, we couldn't fight to a win," Leitzke said. "I need to look at what to do, to get us through those tough mental situations."

KHS hosts Waupun for Senior Night on October 4.

Cedar Grove/Belgium Tournament

Behind consecutive victories over Kohler, Kiel, Valders, Cedar Grove/Belgium and St. Francis, the Indians captured the title in the annual Cedar Grove/Belgium Tournament.

"We talked about our goals on Friday at practice and came out on Saturday and accomplished them," KHS coach Laine Leitzke said after watching his girls defeat Kohler 25-6 and 25-11; topple Kiel 25-12 and 25-15; Valders 25-13 and 25-19; power past the host Rock-

ets 25-16 and 25-18 and finish off the day with a 25-15 and 25-17 victory over St. Francis.

Holly Henk and Hailey Hasenberg were powerful at the net with 29 and 23 kills, respectively while Henk, Amanda Miller and Carolyn Stockhausen had the most aces with 12, 10 and seven; Stockhausen and Butz were the top blockers with eight and five, and Miller and Amayah Thomes were assist leaders with 52 and 31.

Three Indians were great at digging opponents' kill attempts. Hasenberg led the trio with 63, while Henk had 51 and Jillian Rettler, 38.

With the five wins, the Indians improved to 15-9 overall.

"We didn't play our best yet, but we made sure to respond to every run a team put on us. Keeping every opponent below 20 was a very positive step in our defense," Leitzke said.

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GRIDIRON RESULTS

The eighth grade Gridiron Indians suffered their first defeat of the season by the undefeated Hartford Orioles 30-14. The scoring started in the second quarter as the Orioles connected on a 20 yard touchdown pass to make the score 6-0. Later in the quarter the Orioles found some big running room as they found an opening for a 45 yard touchdown run against the Indians. They threatened late in the half again but linebacker Brady Donath was able to intercept a pass which kept the score 12-0 at halftime.

The teams traded punts to start the second half but then the Orioles were able to get a nice drive going and capped it off with a one yard touchdown run to make it 18-0.

The Indians finally got on the board on the ensuing kickoff with return man Donovan Zillmer making a couple of nice moves and taking it 80 yards for the touchdown to make it 18-6. Unfortunately on the very next offensive play the Orioles broke a 60 yard run for a touchdown to make it 24-6.

The scoring concluded for the teams with a 23 yard touchdown for the Orioles and Indians' quarterback Ryan Cook finding tight end Vance McLean for a 45 yard touchdown pass.

Defensively the Indians were led by the Donath interception, forced fumbles by Donath and Cook with recoveries by defensive linemen Jordan Gerlach and Jesiah Martinson, along with some great defensive line work by McLean and Antoine Coleman.

The seventh grade hit a wall in Hartford. They were shutout by Hartford's tough defense and they also made some mistakes. The de-

fense had a nice stop in the first quarter keeping Hartford out of the end zone from the five yard line. The Indians then got the ball back, but on the first play fumbled the ball back to Hartford, and from then on things took a turn for the worse.

The final score was 46-0. Some good points on offense were hard running by Dylan Soyk, Casey Schmidt, and Bailey Ralph. On the defensive side, Soyk had a quarterback sack and Mitchell Becker had some nice tackles and pass defense. Nicholas Deheck also had some tackles for loss.

It did not start well for the sixth grade Indians as Hartford took the opening kickoff to the house.

The Indians' offense had some bright spots with Landon Daniel's runs of 35 and 25 yards, mostly on his own, but could not get into the end zone. Many turnovers and lack of tackling hurt them in the end.

The final score for this game was 48-0 Hartford. Bright spots on defense were Carter Fell and Peyton Theusch.

The fifth grade Indians scored 14 points in their game, but lost 34-14.

Touchdowns were scored by Kingston Grisolono and Eli Ogi. Gabe Halopka kicked one extra point.

On the defensive side, there were good tackles by Halopka and Anthony Coleman and quarterback sacks by Caleb Conwell and Alex Bayer. The youngest Indians were happy to score those two touchdowns and are getting better every week.

This Saturday the Gridiron Indians are at home, taking on the teams from Slinger. Please come out and support the teams. Games are at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, and 1:30.

Horicon Marsh Joint Trapping Auction Scheduled For October 11

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and United States Fish and Wildlife Service will hold a public trapping auction at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. to allow trappers the opportunity to ask questions and review information. The auction will begin promptly at 6 p.m. USFWS and DNR personnel will then review trapping seasons and regulations, unit boundaries, special conditions/restrictions pertaining to each individual unit, trapping reports, as well as other information with the successful bidders.

The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center is located at N7725 Highway 28, Horicon.

DNR will offer 10 wetland units during the 2018-19 trapping season. An additional unit will be set aside for any interested youth (between the ages of 12 to 17) or disabled trapper (must possess a disabled hunting permit).

Upland trapping permits will also be available, at no charge, to anyone interested and possessing a valid trapping license. The trapping season for

all wetland and upland units on Horicon State Wildlife Area will run from October 27, 2018 through March 17, 2019. Interested trappers are encouraged to scout the units prior to the auction and may do so, by foot or boat, at any time.

USFWS will have 11 dike/marsh units for bid at the auction. In addition, upland trapping will be offered to any interested trapper, at no charge. One unit will be available at no charge to any interested youth between the ages of 12 to 17. One unit will also be set aside for seniors or trappers with a disability. Two trappers will be randomly drawn for trapping in this area, at no charge. The drawing will be held at the auction. Trappers do not have to be present at the drawing. Seniors must be 62 years of age or older and trappers with disabilities must have a disabled hunting permit from the DNR.

For all units including dike, marsh, and upland the trapping season will be as follows (must follow state regulations start dates for specific species):

Upland

Upland Units Open - October 20- March

31(water sets are allowed starting October 27).

Dike

Dike Units Open - October 27- March 31 (trappers are restricted to 25 yards into the marsh from where the water meets the dike).

Marsh

Marsh Units Open - December 1- March 15

Scouting on the refuge areas open to trapping will be allowed on the day preceding and on the day of the trapping auction; Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Thursday, Oct. 11, daylight hours only. Interested trappers must obtain a permit at the Refuge Office/Visitor Center, located at County Road Z (W4279 Headquarters Road, Mayville) before accessing the units. A scouting permit can also be obtained by emailing a request to the refuge contact provided. Scouting permits can be picked up or emailed on weekdays starting October 1 through October 11.

All USFWS and DNR trapping units will be sold to the highest bidder with a limit of one unit per trapper. Bidders

must be at least 18 years of age at the time of the auction. Trappers who are bidding must be present at the auction and will be required to make full payment at that time. The USFWS will accept payments by check, money order, debit card, or credit card. No cash will be accepted. The DNR will only accept checks or cash. Both the USFWS and the DNR reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

More details of the 2018/2019 Horicon Marsh trapping season can be found on both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Horicon National Wildlife Refuge and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resource's State Wildlife Area websites.

Please contact Chris Cole, DNR Wildlife Technician at (920) 210-1641 or Sadie O'Dell, USFWS Wildlife Biologist at (920) 387-2658 extension 114 or sadie_odell@fws.gov to obtain bidding conditions, trapping rules and regulations, scouting permit, or any other information for Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area or Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, respectively.

KYSO RESULTS

September 22 Kewaskum U8 Rebels, 4, Jackson U8, 3

The Kewaskum U8 Rebels played undefeated Jackson U8 on Saturday, Sept. 22 and won 4-3. Veronica Hoell had four goals to win the game.

All players have shown tremendous improvement throughout the year.

September 29 Kewaskum U8 Rebels, 8 Slinger U8 Scorpions, 3

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Kewaskum U8 Rebels played the U8 Slinger Scorpions with the Rebels winning 8-3.

Veronica Hoell scored five goals. Gabrielle Hoell scored two goals and Braden VandeBoom scored one goal.

It was a great team effort

defensively.

September 29 Kewaskum U8 Thunder, 4 Hartford U8 Hooligans, 2

The U8 Kewaskum Thunder faced off against the Hartford Hooligans on September 29. The teams were well matched and the first score came in the second quarter by Evelyn Jungers.

The Hooligans were able to tie it up for half-time and came out strong going up 2 to 1 in the third quarter. Sara Steier was able to connect to tie the game at the end of the third quarter.

The Thunder turned on the heat in the fourth quarter with Evelyn Jungers and Anaston Schmidt each finding the back of the net. Meanwhile, Gia Juliano and

Payton Stange were able to keep the Hooligans scoreless in the fourth quarter ending the game with a 4 - 2 win.

September 29 Kewaskum U9 Comets

The Kewaskum U9 Comets played a spectacular game on Saturday, Sept. 29, with the forwards leading the way. The Comets scored a total of eight goals with Jaxon Vogt scoring four goals. Easton Sabish scored three goals, Alexis Belyeu scored one goal and one assist from Addison Melzack.

The defense worked hard keeping the ball on the opponent's side of the field for nearly the entire game, shutting out the opponent for a final score of 8-0.

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William Jens heads the ball into the right direction in a recent game against Tenor/Veritas.
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Packed Up For The Lions

By Wayne Sargent

The Green Bay Packers, (2-1-1) will be traveling to Detroit to play the Detroit Lions, (1-3-0) on Sunday, Oct. 7th, at Ford Field in Detroit. Kickoff is set for noon central time.

The Packers are sitting in second place among the NFC North, just one game behind the Chicago Bears while the Lions are sitting in last place.

The Packers defense showed up to play Sunday as they surprised everyone with a 22-0 shutout over the Buffalo Bills. The Packers defense prior to Sunday's game had allowed 27.7 points per game and 386.7 yards of opposing offense. This marked Green Bay's first shutout since October 31, 2010 against the Jets and was the first shutout posted by the Packers

at Lambeau Field since a 26-0 victory over the Detroit Lions on October 18, 2009.

The Lions on Sunday held a tight challenge against the Dallas Cowboys, only to lose in the final seconds, 26-24.

The first meeting between these NFC Northern Division teams occurred in 1930 with the Packers winning 47-13. The Detroit Lions were then the Portsmouth Spartans, changing their name in 1934. The infamous rivalry began in 1932, and have met twice a season since, making it the longest continuously-running rival in the NFL. The last meeting between the rivals was January 1, 2017 with the Packers winning 31-24.

Since the beginning, the Packers have won 100 games and tied 7. The Lions have won 70 games.

The Lions record is deceiving, they are a decent team headed by their new coach. I'm keeping this one close in the win column. "Ultimately" the Pack comes out on top 24-21.

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.



Erika Bolek (front) and Rhea Dricken run for Kewaskum in a cross country meet in Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 27.

photo by Kandy Lindgren



Ben Frase and Logan Hayden race to the finish for Kewaskum in a cross country meet held in Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 27.

photo by Kandy Lindgren

Tough Competition Will Help Indian Runners In The Future

By Judy Harlow

With the likes of powerhouses like West Bend West, West Bend East, Grafton and Slinger in the field, the annual Slinger Invitational might have been just the ticket for the Kewaskum cross country teams to start preparing for the upcoming conference and sectional tests.

The Indian boys, with two runners among the top 25 individuals, placed sixth in the six-team field with 155 points. Host Slinger claimed the team title with 26 points behind good team running in the top 20, led by Cael Grotenhuis, who finished second with a time of 16 minutes and 50 seconds (16:50), five seconds behind Grafton's Zander Lichoski, who crossed the finish line in 16:45.

West Bend West finished second with 41, and 38 points behind the Spartans was Grafton, third with 79.

"The West Bend schools are strong, and Slinger is phenomenal," KHS coach Kris Evans said. "It's our one meet of the year going up against D-1 schools," the reason being, "Going up against fast people raises us up."

Junior Andrew Carlton, still not at 100 percent after a bout with tendinitis, placed 21st with a time of 18:24. Sophomore Gannon Kreuser had a good outing with his 18:32, good for 25th.

The other three coun-

ters were Kyle Toth, 34th in 18:57; Benny Frase, 37th in 19:49; and Logan Haydin, 38th in 19:51.

"It wasn't a particularly fast course because of all the mud," Evans said, also reporting the course was altered this year so the runners had to climb the biggest hill twice instead of once.

Evans was very pleased with young Adam Walls, who turned in a fine 19:56 in the JV meet. "He'll be running varsity for us this week," the coach said.

The Lady Indians also had difficulty competing against the tough outing, placing sixth in the field of six with 169 points. Slinger gained the sweep after the Lady Owls came in with 55 points, four ahead of Grafton (59). Taking third and fourth were West Bend East, 64; and Cedarburg, 73.

Once again Alyssa Butz and Maela Olla stayed close together for most of the 5,000 meters. Butz surged ahead for a 27th-place finish in 22:10. Olla was 29th in 22:31.

The other Indians counters were: Faith Mertzig, 34th in 23:04; Courtney Zarda, 39th in 24:02; and Erika Bolek, 40th in 26:26.

Evans has been very pleased with the improvement shown by Mertzig. "She's closing in on our leaders," he said.

The two Kewaskum teams are at the Cougar Invitation this afternoon (October 4) at Columbus Park.

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