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Volunteers have been working on developing Reigle Family Park all summer. Grass is now planted at the new village park. The hope is that youth soccer games will be played there beginning in fall 2020.

photo by Anne Trautner

Grass Planted At Reigle Family Park

By Anne Trautner

On October 15, 1937, an article appeared in the Kewaskum Statesman that work had started on Kewaskum High School's new baseball field, which stood where Kewaskum Elementary School is located today.

"At present Henry F. Oppermann and crew has a tractor, plowing and grading equipment at work leveling the grounds, preparatory to changing the location of the baseball diamond," the paper reported.

Now, 82 years later, Henry Oppermann's great-grandson Corey

Oppermann, has driven his tractor, discing land for soccer fields at Reigle Family Park in the Village of Kewaskum. Corey, who farms land in the Town of Auburn, was one of the many volunteers who have worked to prepare the village's newest park for soccer fields.

Kevin (KT) Thull also volunteered his time to help work up the land so that grass seed could be planted. Thull drove his rock picker through the fields, removing stones from the land to develop the community park.

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Voters To Elect County Executive In April

By Anne Trautner

Washington County voters will see a new position on the ballot in April after county supervisors voted last week to convert to an elected county executive form of government.

The County Board voted 13-11 last Wednesday, Sept. 11, to change the county administrator position to a county executive. Two supervisors, Roger Kist and Brian Gallitz, had excused absences from the meeting.

Josh Schoemann is currently the county administrator, a position that the county board appoints and oversees. In April, the position will be eliminated, and instead voters will determine who becomes the county executive.

The resolution that the board passed states, "A county executive serves as an important liaison between the county and other levels of government including the state and federal governments, especially during times of budget cutbacks and increased unfunded mandates."

Schoemann will remain administrator and will continue managing day-to-day county operations until the April election. He said he is considering running for the position.

"Following this monumental decision I am actively exploring a possible campaign to be the first Washington County executive," Schoemann said. "Over the next several days, I plan to prayerfully consider my future with

Washington County. I will seek guidance from friends, family and community leaders. Most importantly, I will humbly contemplate where I feel I can best use my gifts in service to others."

The resolution states, "Washington County continues to be growing its population at a rate of over 2.5 percent annually creating demands on a county government with increasingly diverse and intricate problems in service areas such as care for the elderly, land use, human services, highway maintenance, public safety, mental health and employee management."

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Waylon Rochwite, 2, holds a bird at Early Farm Days in Kewaskum as his 4-year-old sister Madaline Rochwite looks on.

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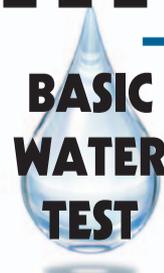


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Two Men Federally Indicted For Armed Bank Robberies In Three Wisconsin Counties

United States Attorney Matthew D. Krueger announced that two Waupun men were federally indicted for their involvement in three armed bank robberies in Waukesha, Washington and Sheboygan Counties in 2019.

Justin S. Smith, age 36, and William D. Balgie, age 35, were charged with committing robberies on the following dates at the following locations:

- April 8, at the National Exchange Bank and Trust in Allenton;

- June 17, at the Cornerstone Bank in Menomonee Falls; and

- August 8, at the National Exchange Bank and Trust in Glenbeulah.

If convicted, each man faces up to 25 years in prison on each armed bank robbery count.

This matter is being investigated by the FBI's Milwaukee Area Violent Crimes Task Force, the Milwaukee District Attorney's Investigator's Office, the Menomonee Falls Police Department, the Washington County Sheriff's Office, the Waupun Police Department, the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, the Slinger Police Department, the Beaver Dam Police Department, and the District Attorney offices in Sheboygan, Washington, and Waukesha counties. It is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Margaret B. Honrath.

The public is cautioned that an indictment is merely a charge and the defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Week's Wit

To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it.

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Sept. 10, were: Robert Aufdermauer 63-6-57 20-5-15, Sylvester Stern 61-6-55 21-3-18, Raymond Zimmerman 58-5-53 22-3-19, Sherri Olson 55-2-53 18-1-17, Duane Plath 62-10-52 23-6-17, Jerry Wiedmeyer 57-6-51 19-3-16, Chick Flynn

62-11-51 20-6-14, Dave Dayton 18 most losses and Pat Heaslip 11 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



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.

Knit Wits

Join the Library's knitting, crochet and craft club. We are the Knit Wits and meet every Monday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Community Room. Beginners and advanced crafters welcome. Bring your project to work on and meet other fellow artisans.

Library Card Sign-Up Month

Come in to the Library between September 3 - September 30. When you apply for a new library card or renew your expired card you will be entered into a drawing to win fun prizes. All ages eligible.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 CBD Oil - What You Need To Know

Everyone's talking about CBD, but what is it? What are its benefits? What can it be used for? Melissa from Cannabis Collective LLC will be at the library to answer questions and more about this controversial product. Registration is requested in-person, by phone (262) 626-4312, or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org. Ages 18+ only. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26 Kids Crafternoon - Make & Take Jewelry

Make your own fabulous jewelry creations including beaded necklaces and bracelets. Registration is requested in-person, by phone at (262) 626-4312 or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org. 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30 Bad Art Night For Teens

Visit the library and use our hodge-podge of craft supplies to create your very own "Bad Art" pieces. Voice on your favorite and the winner gets the crown. 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12 Family Fall Festival

Celebrate the beautiful fall season with Kewaskum Public Library's first annual fall festival. There will be hayrides, a petting zoo, crafts and more. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Storytimes Wednesdays 10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

September 25 All About Yellow

October 2 Let's Go To The Pumpkin Farm

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According to the resolution, "Washington County's economic growth and other complex issues require both an organizational and community leader, who is elected by the entire citizenry and is responsive to the changing needs of county government and community at large, bridging municipalities and towns."

The proposal to create a county executive position came to the board in June, when supervisors were evenly divided 13-13 on the issue. At that

time, Kist voted for the resolution and Gallitz voted against it.

Supervisors who voted on September 11 to create the office of county executive in Washington County were: Kristine Deiss, Christopher Bossert, Michael Bassill, Denis Kelling, William Symicek, Russell Brandt, Timothy Michalak, James Burg, John Bulawa, Mark McCune, Donald Kriefall, Jeffrey Schleif and Carroll Merry.



Participants take a shot at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's Turkey Shoot. The event raised funds to support the community.

photo by Anne Trautner

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Sept. 11, were: Janet Jaeger, Dolores Mielke, Jerry Schneider, Ruth Kern,

Ralph Chapman, John Fleischman.

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

KEWASKUM POLICE REPORT

August 2019

Arrests / Citations Issued

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So It Goes

—Legislation Introduced To Name Portion Of Hwy 28 ‘Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Highway’

By Andrew Johnson

On September 11, I had the honor of joining Senator Duey Stroebel, Representative Timothy Ramthum, Gordon Haberman, Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann, and Vicki Milbrath at a press conference held in the Senate Parlor in the state capitol.

The purpose of the event purpose was the introduction of legislation which would name part of State Highway 28 the “Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Highway.”

We began with a moment of silence exactly at 9:28 a.m., the time of day a plane hit the north tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The people who spoke were joined by family, Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial board members, and friends of Andrea Haberman, who was killed on 9/11.

Following the press conference, volunteers distributed information about the bill to state senator and representative offices throughout the capitol.

I was the fourth speaker at the event. It was my job to explain the importance of the memorial for the region and what it meant to Wisconsin Gold Star families. Since I also work at the paper, I planned on taking photos of the event, but ended up being placed right behind the podium and was not in a position to take photos of the speakers. I took only one photo and that was of the press folks while Administrator Schoemann gave introductions right before Gordy Haberman, joined by his wife Kathy and daughter Julie and I, joined by my wife Laura, spoke. I knew it was a photo that no one else had of the event. I was pleasantly surprised on how many members of the press showed up for the event as well as the coverage. In all my years working

at the paper I had never done anything quite like this.

The purpose of the event was to bring state-wide attention to the 9/11 Memorial. Naming part of State Hwy 28 is a perfect way to do this. I told the press that this segment of highway was in the perfect location because more than half of the state’s population is within a two-hour drive of the memorial. It is located near where Andrea Haberman grew-up. Further, the central part of the memorial will be a section of a 2,000-pound beam from the north tower anticipated to be placed on the construction site in mid-October. It is interesting to note that the Army’s Global War on Terror Memorial at Fort Benning near Atlanta, Ga. also has a section of a beam from the north tower as its central point.

The effort to build a 9/11 memorial started in 2012 with Gordon Haberman and Jerry Gosa. It took many years until the time construction actually began on the memorial in June. It has been amazing to see the many volunteers who joined the 9/11 board and many others who gave of their time and resources to make this possible. Many area businesses have also been very generous in helping build the memorial with donations, by volunteering for work on it, and contributing materials. It is hoped that people from around the state will now join in this local effort to help finish funding the construction of the project.

It should be noted no tax dollars are being used to build this memorial. Second, even though the attacks of September 11 took place 18 years ago, the events of that day have and will shape they way every American lives going forward in many different ways.



Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann welcomed and introduced the speakers at the press conference held at the state capitol the morning of September 11 about the introduction of proposed legislation which would officially name a section of Highway 28 the “Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Highway.” Speakers included the bill’s sponsors, Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Timothy Ramthum, Gordon Haberman (father of Andrea Haberman, who was killed in the north tower on 9/11), Andrew Johnson, a Gold Star father and publisher of the Campbellsport News, and Vicki Milbrath, owner of Family Resources and a Ground Zero volunteer.

photo by Andrew Johnson



This map shows the portion of Highway 28 that is proposed to be renamed 9-11 Memorial Highway. The new name would start at the intersection with Interstate 41 and would end at Highway 144.

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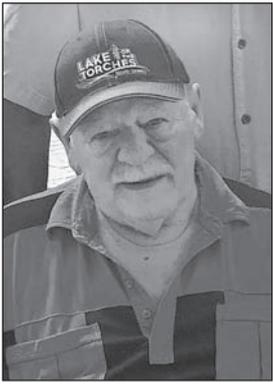
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OBITUARIES



John L. Borland

John L. Borland, 74, of Kewaskum, passed away on Saturday, September 14, 2019, at his home with his wife at his side.

John was born on July 14, 1945, in the township of Forest to the late Byron and Doris (nee Geddes) Borland. On August 19, 1995, he was united in marriage to Holly Vandenberg at St. John's Evangelical Church in Kohlsville.

Those John leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Holly; two children, John Borland (Donette Webb) and Kevin Borland; three grandsons, Tyler, Hunter, and Remington; a brother, Buddy (Joan) Borland; a sister, Sandra Pamperin; a brother-in-law, Bill (Jackie) Vandenberg; three sisters-in-law, Barb Vandenberg, Gayle Vandenberg, and Jane (Mike) Gundrum; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

John cherished his many good friends especially those from his bar business. Through the years he enjoyed fishing, hunting, motorcycling, and watching the Badgers, Brewers and Packers.

Funeral services for John were held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 2019, at the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Home, 1315 West Washington Street, in West Bend.

John's family greeted relatives and friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

The Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral

Homes have been entrusted with John's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.



Alice M. Harter

Alice M. Harter (nee Fredrich), 95, of Random Lake was called home to God's loving hands and joined her beloved husband, Reuben, on Wednesday, September 11, 2019.

She was born on June 24, 1924 to the late William and Hanna (nee Burnnet) Fredrich in Iron Ridge WI. On April 26, 1947 she was united in marriage to Reuben Harter at Peace Lutheran Church in Hartford. Alice worked at the Beechwood Cheese Factory for many years. She was a member of the Ladies Guild at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Alice and her husband Reuben farmed for many years. After retirement they enjoyed traveling, golfing, playing cards with friends and gardening. She especially enjoyed baking and having big holiday get togethers with her family, and her nieces and their families. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Those Alice leaves behind to cherish her memory include her two sons, Gale (Mary Jane) Harter and Steve Harter; three grandchildren, Stephanie (Matthew) Huff, Rachel (Daniel) Mayer, and Rebecca (Adam) Schneider; seven great-grandchildren, Stella and Henry Huff, Brynn and Camdyn Mayer, Maya, Keagan,

and Amelia Schneider; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Reuben Harter; two brothers, Clarence (Helen) and Gordon (Ruth) Fredrich; two brothers-in-law, Alton (Florence) and Marlin (Evangeline "Vannie") Harter; and a sister-in-law, Laverne (Fredrick "Fritz") Kleinke.

The family would like to thank the staff at Gables on the Pond for their care and dedication over the last five years. Also the family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff at Aurora Medical Center Grafton and Aurora Medical Center Summit for their compassionate care during Alice's recent hospital stay.

A funeral service in remembrance of Alice will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, W8497 Brazelton Dr., Random Lake in the Town of Scott.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the Church on Saturday from 2 p.m. until the time of service.

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

Seeking Historical Pictures Of Farmington Elementary School

Farmington Elementary School is hoping to obtain historical pictures of the building. The school is seeking pictures mainly from the 1960s through 2010. Specifically, pictures that captured building projects and remodels are desired. Additionally, the school is interested in pictures that exhibit what the interior classrooms and parts of the building looked like between 1960 and 2010. For more information or to submit a photo, please contact Farmington Elementary School Principal, Jake Flood at jflood@kewaskum-schools.org or 262-626-3102.

Regal Ware Announces Appointment Of Jeffrey A. Reigle As New Board Chairman

Regal Ware, Inc., has announced that James D. Reigle, current Chairman of the Board, has stepped down and will remain on the board as Chairman Emeritus.

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James D. Reigle

James has been with the company since 1949 serving in multiple leadership positions and retiring from Presidency in 1991. Under James' leadership, the company has provided countless job opportunities for many as well as in each community where it operates.

The Board would like to convey its appreciation to James D. Reigle. His leadership, talent and expertise have been a great asset to Regal Ware's success. We are pleased that James will continue serving on the Board as Chairman Emeritus.

The Regal Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Jeffrey A. Reigle, President and Chief Executive Officer, as the new Chairman of the Board effective September 12, 2019.

Jeffrey has been with the company since 1973 and has served in a variety of sales and management positions. Jeffrey will remain as President and Chief Executive Officer of Regal Ware, Inc.

Throughout his tenure, Jeff has kept his focus on the core values of the company. He has always been willing to try and invest in new ideas while keeping a focus on customers, suppliers

and respect are testaments of his dedication and commitment as a leader.

According to James D. Reigle, "The Regal team, many talented people, has created an outstanding company. From the smallest in the industry with only 13 employees when J.O. Reigle and associates purchased the company



Jeff Reigle

Dinner Menu
Week of Sept. 23

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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago

September 25, 2014

Positive vibes permeated the Kewaskum High School fieldhouse during Curriculum Night, Monday, Sept. 22. The night was an opportunity for parents and community members to come and see the curriculum that Kewaskum teachers use in their daily instruction. Teacher representatives from all grade levels and departments were available to answer questions and explain how they use their instructional materials to improve student learning. School principals were on hand and comments were received by parents that they appreciate the increased level of communication and the approachability of all staff within the district.

The Kewaskum High School class of 1951 celebrated their 63rd reunion on Thursday, Sept. 4 at Hon-E-Kor in Kewaskum with 17 members in attendance. A donation to KEYS was made in honor of deceased class members. Those attending included Syl Hawig, Beulah Prost Hawig, Estelle Schladweiler Matenaer, Myrtle Pierce Sauter, Marilyn Heberer Bohn, Elvira Meyer Nigh, Mary Gruber Stutzman, Natalie Schacht Peterson, Beverly Stahl Luedtke, Shirley Birkholz, Edgar Loomis, Allan Kempf, Jerry Callen, Ferd Buchel, Allen Schoofs, Albert Sauter and Vincent Nigh.

A bad call during a crucial game in overtime tipped the scales Kewaskum's way. Without the benefit of instant replay in high school, the side judge ruled that junior running back Brandon Thull stretched the nose of the football across the end zone in a two-point conversion for the deciding score in a 44-43 win by the Indians, last Friday, at home.

A son, L. Charlee Daniel, was born to Nate and Jessica Barrington, Glenbeulah, on July 16.

A son, Parker Lawrence, was born to Joey and Amanda Hug, Kewaskum, on August 25.

Ruth L. Eggert, nee Wesenberg, 91, of Cedar Grove, passed away on September 22.

Taeko Gruber, 86, of the Town of Auburn, passed away on September 20.

Leroy W. Heider Sr., 86, of West Bend, passed away on September 20.

Robert G. Smith, 58, of Bunkerville, Nevada, passed away on September 20.

15 Years Ago

September 16, 2004

Some are saying it was a race where good won over evil...that's as Glen Grothman beat incumbent Mary Panzer in the 20th District State Senate contest. Final tallies show Grothman soundly defeating Panzer by a vote of 81 percent to 18 percent.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club held their 52nd annual Turkey Shoot this past Saturday at the New Fane Sportsman's Club, where the shooting line was a popular place.

The Kewaskum Historical Society held their Early Farm Days this past Sunday. The event drew a large crowd that included people from three to 83.

St. Lucas Lutheran School, Kewaskum, is pleased to welcome three new staff members, David Stoltz, principal and fifth and sixth grade teacher; Karen Yttri, first grade and Melissa Gudex, kindergarten.

A daughter, Brooklyn Lee, was born to Elizabeth and Randy Gliniecki, Campbellsport, on September 9.

A son, Andre James, was born to Ashleigh Paine and Jeffrey Pruess, Allenton, on September 8.

Brian Moser, 32, of Baraboo, passed away on September 7.

Kyle R. Marquardt, 15, of Batavia, passed away on September 8.

Robert H. Fassbinder, 81, of West Bend, passed away on September 4.

Bernice F. Timm, nee Kuester, 85, of West Bend, passed away on September 9.

Paul P. Schloemer, 55, passed away on September 4.

25 Years Ago

September 22, 1994

Joining Kewaskum's business community is Tri-Mark Inc., offering automotive and small engine repair, as well as general maintenance for "everyone with an engine."

Perfect weather contributed to one of the largest attendances in recent years at the Annual Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot held last Sunday at the New Fane Sportsman's Clubgrounds. Over 400 turkeys were awarded in the various shooting contests and that number reflects an increase of almost 65 birds. There were 300 trout caught and the winner of the largest trout was Heidi Zehren of Hartford. She received a set of Regal Ware cookware as her reward for her winning catch.

It looks like the roller

coaster ride has begun for the Kewaskum girls volleyball team. Just days after what coach Dave Rizzardi considered one of his team's worst performances in recent memory, the Lady Indians bounced back nicely, outlasting Sheboygan Falls in a key Eastern Wisconsin Conference matchup.

A son, Nathan William, was born to Alan and Traci Defatte, Campbellsport, on September 8.

Miles J. Campbell, 80, of the Town of Kewaskum, passed away on September 19.

David J. Twohig, 80, of Campbellsport, passed away on September 13.

Anna C. Grittner, 93, of Chilton, passed away on September 14.

Aurelia Smolen, nee Schwinn, 78, of the Town of Farmington, passed away on September 14.

50 Years Ago

September 19, 1969

More than one hundred Kewaskum High School students are presently hard at work preparing this year's Broadway musical production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Lead roles in the show are taken by Barbara Bade, Susan Behnke, Betty Butz, Pat Perkins, Lee Rammer, John Backaus and Doug Acker.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hoepner, R. 2, Kewaskum, has entered the Capitol Drive City College of Cosmetology in Milwaukee.

The ladies of Holy Trinity and St. Bridget's parishes sponsored the annual shower for the school sisters on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the local hall. Entertainment was provided by the Washington County Senior Citizens. Holy Trinity hostesses were Mmes. John Heisdorf, Raynor Herriges, Lloyd Hron, Oscar Hirsig, Alexander Honeck, Norman Jaeger, Hilary Hoepner and Mary Hron.

Local Army Recruiting Sergeant Thomas J. Loveland announces the enlistment of Randall G. Lawrenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawrenz, Kewaskum, into the regular army. Randall entered active duty on August 22, and is currently undergoing basic combat training in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Kewaskum police reported three more accidents which took place in the village the past week, also that more mishaps have already occurred this year in the village than during the entire year in 1968.

A son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. David Oppermann, West Bend, on September 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stoffel, Kewaskum, on September 11.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreif, Campbellsport, on September 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sarauer, Kewaskum, on September 15.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dorzok, Kewaskum, on September 17.

Mrs. Frank Bohn, nee Elizabeth Jansen, 84, of Kewaskum, passed away on September 14.

75 Years Ago

September 15, 1944

Alois Volm, R. 2, Kewaskum, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Ferdinand Ramel of near Batavia purchased the Helmuth Lubitz home on E. Main Street. Charles Jandre purchased the Arthur Stark home on E. Water Street.

Little Darlene Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus, had her tonsils removed at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

The village board adopted a curfew ordinance to keep children under 15 years of age off the streets and out of public places after 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Vorpahl of this village suffered a broken back and bruises about her body when she accidentally fell down a stairway in her home. She is confined at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

F.E. Colvin of Forest Lake purchased the large Driessel estate home on the corner of Main and West Water Streets.

A real estate brokers license has been issued to Atty. Lyle Bartelt of this village.

Local barber shops raised the price of shaves to 30 cents and all haircuts will be 10 cents extra on Fridays, Saturdays and days before holidays.

Service news: Word was received that Seaman First Class Ellsworth Prost is stationed somewhere in Africa. Aloysius "Junior" Staehler, 18, has completed "boot" training at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Leroy Muckerheide, torpedo man on a submarine based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has been promoted to seaman first class.

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Grass Planted At Reigle Family Park

“Everyone should do their part. I was happy to be able to help out,” Thull said.

Farmers were not the only ones who donated time to prep the fields for planting. Members of the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization (KYSO) came to help.

Children and families came to the new park and picked rocks from the ground a few weeks ago. They removed branches, roots and debris that remained after the site had been cleared.

Dan Fischer, president of the KYSO, and Amy Uhlig, KYSO treasurer, headed up the efforts to clear and plant the fields.

The two spent countless hours prepping the land. Fischer drove his own tractor and helped remove debris from the field before Gary Seefeldt and his crew came and planted grass seed at the park about a week ago.

“We want to express our appreciation to everybody who has helped us out. Their efforts have been a tremendous help,” Fischer said.

The seed has now been planted to cover nine soccer fields of varying sizes at the 31-acre park.

“Prepping the soil for grass planting was a roller coaster of emotions...what appeared to be an extremely daunting task one weekend felt like the best party ever the following weekend once the fields were planted,” KYSO treasurer Amy Uhlig said.

Planting Grass

The plan originally was to plant grass seed this past spring, but with record amounts of rainfall, the timeline was bumped back.

Final grading was finished with topsoil this summer.

“Although it’s not what we had initially planned, this is actually the best time of the year to plant grass seed,” Fischer said.

However, Mother Nature continues to challenge park development. After the final seed was planted on September 9, the skies opened up once again and the area received about five inches of rain over the next several days.

But the grass seems to be surviving. Little sprouts of grass can now be seen making their way up through the soil.

“Mother Nature is still in charge, but our true vision for the park is coming to life now that the green is starting to show,” Fischer said.

Signs have been installed at the park to remind the public to stay off the newly planted fields.

The KYSO is hoping for good weather conditions so that soccer games can be played at Reigle Family Park beginning in fall 2020.

Other Progress

Over the summer, volunteers trenched and laid over 1,200 feet of conduit for electrical service.

Over the past year, water and sewer laterals were set in place. Grading was completed with topsoil and parking lots were installed. Playground equipment also is being installed at the park.

The park’s two-acre pond has been stocked with fish, and a lighted trail that goes around the pond is nearing completion. More trails will be installed throughout the park in 2020.

On Monday night, the Village Board approved

a plan to plant trees along the front berm and install a sign at the park entrance. In the spring, a five-acre prairie will be planted in the northeast corner of the park.

All of the work is being done through the efforts of volunteers. Over \$1.3 million has been raised in goods, services and funding for the park.

Fundraising efforts are not completed yet. Organizers hope to soon build a concession stand and a community lodge that can be used for large group gatherings.

Developing The Park

Work has been taking place at Reigle Family Park, which is located on Edgewood Road in Kewaskum, since it was created in October 2017.

At that time, the land was covered with pine trees that had been planted when the property was owned by the Reigle and Ogi families.

Prior to that, the land had been part of the Volm family farm, when tractors had been used to plow the land and plant crops. Until this summer, farm tractors had not worked the land since that time.

The new park was created out of a need to provide soccer fields for area youth. The village accepted a donation of land from the James D. Reigle Family and formed an agreement that the park would be developed by the KYSO and the Kewaskum Athletic Association (KAA) without the use of any tax dollars.

“Developing a 31-acre park can be overwhelming a times, but it is all coming together. We have wanted land for such a long time, and what was once just a dream for KYSO is now becoming a reality,” Fischer said.



Corey Oppermann discs the land at Reigle Family Park earlier this summer so that grass can be planted on what will become soccer fields.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization volunteers pick rocks at Reigle Family Park earlier this summer to prepare the land for soccer fields.

photo by Anne Trautner



Volunteers prepare the land at Reigle Family Park so that grass can be planted on the 31-acre park.

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Jenny and Corey Oppermann donated their services to help develop the 31 acres at Reigle Family Park in Kewaskum.

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Kevin (KT) Thull is one of the volunteers who has donated time to help develop Reigle Family Park in the Village of Kewaskum.

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Cars in Kewaskum



Pastor Randal Schoemann wrapped up the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial press conference held in the state senate parlor in the capitol building. The event started exactly at 9:28 a.m. on Wednesday, September 11th (same time the north tower was hit). During the press conference, Gordon Haberman talked about his daughter Andrea who was killed on 9/11, the impact of the memorial being constructed in Kewaskum, and importance of the proposed legislation to rename part of State Highway 28 the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Highway. Schoemann is surrounded by Gordon, his wife Kathy and daughter Julie and approximately 20 people who have ties to either Andrea or the new memorial.

photo by Joe Koshollek, Wisconsin State Legislature

Classic cars came from far and near to downtown Kewaskum for the Cars In Kewaskum show on Sunday. The event raised funds to help those in need in the community.

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St. Michael's FALL FESTIVAL
 Dir: Hwy 45 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy. 28, 3 miles.
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Kewaskum Women's Club To Kick Off New Year

– Club Needs Your Help To Continue Serving Our Community

The Kewaskum Women's Club extends an invitation to community women to attend its round-up meeting for the 2019-2020 year. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex,

1330 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum.

The club officers will serve a light supper, after which the 2019-2020 schedule of meetings and club functions will be presented.

The Kewaskum Women's Club is begin-

ning its 107th year of service to the community, but the group needs your help and input as its membership is suffering from age and health concerns.

The club holds only five regular meetings with short programs per year, two fundraising events

and a Founder's Day Luncheon in January to celebrate its establishment on January 13, 1913.

The club gives back to the community by helping support the summer Music in the Park concerts, five elementary

schools, the Kewaskum Public Library and Summer Library Program, the Albrecht Free Clinic, the Girl Scouts, local summer beautification and home holiday decoration projects, and two Kewaskum High School scholarships in the amounts of \$700

and \$300.

The Kewaskum Women's Club is very sincere in this invitation to area women to help them and join the group in "making a difference" in its contribution to this community.

Community Gatherings

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

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

Every Tuesday - Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 - 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday - Toddler Storytime, Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 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 - Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 - 6 p.m.

Every Saturday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Drop-in art making for all ages. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Every Saturday and Sunday - September 28 - October 27. Pleasure Valley Llamas, W7757 S Hwy A, Adell. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Waupun Correctional Institution Correctional Officers Walk-In Interviews. Campbellsport Public Library, 220 N. Helena Street, Campbellsport. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Introduction to Inkan Ancestral Wisdom Talk. History Center of Washington County, West Bend. \$25 preregistration/\$30 at the door. Registration information contact Catherine Jimenez at 414-882-1751 or joypoweredhealing@gmail.com. 7 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20 - Exploration of Self Healing & Energy Management. Soul Source, LLC, West Bend. \$110 preregistration. Registration information contact Catherine Jimenez at 414-882-1751 or joypoweredhealing@gmail.com. For more information, visit <https://tcayllu.wixsite.com/tcayllu> 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20 - WHJA Horse Show.. Local member Fall Finals horse show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. www.whja.org. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20 - Kewaskum Mighty River Project Work Day removing invasive plants and dead trees; planting native plants. Check in at 1630 Riverview Drive. Safety vests, tools and snacks provided. If questions call Peggy at 414-333-3689. 10:30 a.m. - noon or 2:30 p.m. until dusk.

Friday, Sept. 20 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Family Center - Bonnie Debroux. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - WHJA Horse Show.. Local member Fall Finals horse show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. www.whja.org. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - Bully Block Dog Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - St. Paul Lutheran Church 32nd Annual Trash 'N Treasure Rummage Sale. Brat fry/Bake Sale. 730 Cty Rd PPP, Sheboygan Falls. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - Walk To End Alzheimer's. Regner Park, West Bend. 8:30 a.m. registration. 10 a.m. walk begins.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - Holy Hill Art and Crafts Fair. 1525 Carmel Rd., Hubertus. Admission \$5, free for children 12 and under. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 - Deepen Your Sacred Connections Workshop. Soul Source, LLC, West Bend. \$395/\$350 Early Bird Registration by September 1. Registration information contact Catherine Jimenez at 414-882-1751 or joypoweredhealing@gmail.com. For more information, visit <https://tcayllu.wixsite.com/tcayllu> 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22 - WHJA Horse Show.. Local member Fall Finals horse show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. www.whja.org. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - "At The Movies" will feature "Ninotchka" starring Greta Garbo in the Kewaskum High School theater. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and the show starts at 2 p.m. All shows free of charge. Snacks will be served free of charge at intermission. Donations are accepted.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 27 - 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, Sept. 28 - Sunburst Market At The Hill, Flea market featuring antiques, unique gifts, great food and amazing finds. Sunburst Winter Sports Park, 8355 Prospect Drive, Kewaskum. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - The American Classic Taekwondo. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - 29th Annual Wade House Civil War Weekend, W7965 State Hwy 23, Greenbush. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Third annual Family Frontier Day at Pioneer Village sponsored by Monarch Library System. Pioneer Village is located on Highway I between Newburg and Saukville. Free admission. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Wild Women Workshop at Horicon Marsh. A fun and hands-on workshop designed for women ages 18 and up, focusing on various outdoor skills. This

fall, we'll have a chance a chance to practice tree stand safety, eat a delicious campfire meal, learn how to start fires and identify and harvest native seed to take home. Pre-registration and \$20 nonrefundable fee required at www.horiconmarsh.org.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - 29th Annual Wade House Civil War Weekend, W7965 State Hwy 23, Greenbush. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - St. Michael Fall Festival, beginning with a polka mass at 9 a.m. 8883 Forest View Road, Kewaskum.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Kewaskum Mighty River Project Work Day removing invasive plants and dead trees; planting native plants. Check in at 1630 Riverview Drive. Safety vests, tools and snacks provided. If questions call Peggy at 414-333-3689. 10:30 a.m. - noon or 2:30 p.m. until dusk.

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

Saturday, Sept. 21 - Open Tree Climb. This isn't your childhood tree climbing. With the help of our trained facilitators, you'll get up in the trees like never before. Using the same professional equipment that arborists and scientists use when they ascend into the treetops, our highly trained and experienced facilitators will teach you everything you need to know to get harnessed up, in the saddle, and headed toward the treetops. Once you're at a height that's comfortable for you, you'll be free to swing, spin, bounce, walk the branches, or just hang out in a tree. It's your adventure! 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! To learn more about tree climbing and other open climb dates, please visit our tree climbing page! 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 Trail Pass members: \$25 / Riveredge All Access Members: \$20. Become a member today for as little as \$40 for the whole family and save big on registrations for tree climbing and many other programs. 10 a.m. - noon.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - Little Explorers Playgroup. Hello Fall! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will taste the harvest's bounty in the Children's Organic Garden, hunt for patterns in nature, play camouflage hide and go seek, and venture into forests, fields, ponds and more. Nature sensory bins for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather. Cost per child: \$7 for Non-Members, \$5 for Trail Pass members, and FREE for All-Access Members! Adults are free. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

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

Friday, Sept. 20 - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Legs! Nature Storytime. What has eight legs? Spiders of course! Discover some fascinating facts about these silk-spinning insect-eaters. 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, Sept. 21 - Predator versus Prey Exploring Nature Program. Who will win - the predators or the prey? Explore what adaptations each possess that help them survive. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join us for a casual 2-mile fall evening hike between County Road H and Eisenbaun Trail where it crosses Hwy 45. A shuttle will be available between the start and finishing spots. Meet at Ice Age Trail County Road H parking lot (located off County Road H on the south side of the road west of Milwaukee River Kewaskum). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Tree Houses for Wildlife. Trees provide homes to many different animals. Find out what animals live in the leaves, branches, trunks, bark, and roots of forest and city trees. 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.

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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
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15-3:45 p.m.,
Saturday Mass at 4 p.m., Sunday Mass at
7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5
p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m.
Adoration: after Tuesday evening and
Friday morning masses. Father Jacob
Strand, 262-626-2860.

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

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

St. Lucas WELS
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday
Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (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.kettle-
brook.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.
Temporary Pastor Rev. Christine Wilke.
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 at 9 a.m. Sunday
morning Bible study at 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday night service at 7 p.m.
Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-
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Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy
Communion the first Sunday of the month.
Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-665-
2367. 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 Worship at 9:45 a.m. Communion first
Sunday of every month.

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, Campbell-
sport
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; first, third and fifth Sundays of
each month have 7:30 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 and Fellowship
at 9:30 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy
Communion second & last weekends of each
month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the cor-
ner 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
Pegram (920) 269-4411. www.trinityunited-
methodistchurchlomira.com.

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make
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920-533-8338

Kewaskum High School Receives WSMA Accreditation

Kewaskum High School has been awarded Wisconsin School Music Association (WSMA) Accreditation.

“Congratulations to all schools that achieved WSMA Accreditation for the 2018-19 school year. We applaud their efforts to provide valuable music education opportunities for students,” said WSMA Executive Director Laurie Fellenz.

In order to become WSMA Accredited, schools must meet the following requirements:

- Enroll in WSMA membership for current school year. School membership enables students to participate in WSMA programs that provide enrichment opportunities as part of a quality music education.
- Register one or

more students for WSMA District Solo and Ensemble Festival. Through the Solo and Ensemble experience, students learn the discipline of rehearsal, are challenged to advance their musical skills, perform in front of an audience and adjudicator, and receive feedback on their performance.

- Register one concert group of each available ensemble type for WSMA Concert Group Festivals or Concert Group Clinic Experiences. A Concert Festival is like Solo and Ensemble, only for full performance ensembles, like bands, choirs and orchestras, and the festival includes a minimum of three member schools each performing two to three selections for a panel of adjudica-

tors. A Concert Group Clinic Experience can include a variety of possibilities, such as performing on a destination trip for panel feedback, working with a resident composer or clinician, and exchanging critiqued performances with other concert groups over Internet video feeds.

Accreditation distinguishes member schools that exemplify WSMA's shared mission, “To ensure that all students have opportunities which encourage lifelong involvement in music,” through participation in WSMA programs. These schools receive public recognition, accreditation certificates and authorized use of the official 2019 WSMA Accredited School logo.

Riverkeepers Unite

Mindful of the upcoming 125th anniversary of the Village of Kewaskum, the Mighty River Project formally launches this initiative in an attempt to tend the river both now and in the future.

Working on the river is fun and gratifying work. It can be an intentional time to just be with the river as well. This river shoreline has not been tended since 1990. Volunteers continue the work they began last spring eradicating the invasive honeysuckle,

buckthorn, dead trees and non-native grass, and later planting native plants as they restore this ecosystem.

Beginning September 20, the group will be working on the river every Friday through the fall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. until dusk. The meeting location is 1630 Riverview Drive in Kewaskum.

Refreshments will be provided, building community together. If you have questions or want to work on the river a

time other than Fridays, call Peggy at 414-333-3689.

Launching “Kewaskum Riverkeepers” as a recognition program is offered by BridgetCenter.org. Earn a certificate for 10 hours of accumulated work with more recognition to follow. This is a great way to show yourself and others you are a part of something meaningful, valuable and larger than yourself. Tools and safety vests are provided. Tool donations are accepted.



Volunteers are working every Friday to clean up the Milwaukee River in the Village of Kewaskum. The public is invited to join in to help restore the shoreline.

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National Farm Safety And Health Week

Each year since 1944, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety & Health Week. This recognition has been an annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council and has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the first document.

Over the years, the development and dissemination of National Farm Safety & Health Week materials has shifted to the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety. NECAS is the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council and has been serving families and businesses in agriculture since 1997.

The 2019 theme for National Farm Safety & Health Week is "Shift Farm Safety into High Gear." Go to the website, www.necasag.org, for information and public service announcements related to this year's theme. We thank our friends at Illinois Farm Bureau for developing the logo again this year.

This year we have themes to focus on for each day of National Farm Safety and Health

Week with a webinar planned for noon each day.

Monday — Tractor Safety/Rural Roadway

Tuesday — Farmer Health & Opioid/Suicide Prevention

Wednesday — Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture

Thursday — Confined Spaces in Agriculture

Friday — Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

The theme "Shift Farm Safety into High Gear" is one that resonates and reminds us that it is everyone's responsibility to prioritize safety on the farm and the rural roadways of America. The 2017 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 581 fatalities, which equals 23.0 deaths per 100,000 workers.

As we recognize National Farm Safety & Health Week this September, please join us in promoting safe and healthy practices on our farms and ranches as producers enter the harvest season across the U.S. and beyond. We welcome your collaboration and participation.



Safety is an important thing to remember no matter what activity you are doing on the farm. As fall approaches, be careful of farm equipment on the roadways during harvest season.

Facts And Figures On Farm Safety

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, agriculture is among the most hazardous industries. Fatal and nonfatal injuries pose a significant threat to farmers, including the many young people who work on farms.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, in an effort to promote productive and safe workplaces, supports programs that conduct research on injuries associated with agriculture as well as pesticide exposure, pulmonary disease, musculoskeletal disorders, hearing loss, and stress. Studying the results of such research, compiled by NIOSH, may compel veteran and novice farmers to further emphasize safety measures and promote practices that can reduce risk for accidents on the farm.

• Estimates indicate that there were roughly 2.1 million full-time workers employed in production agriculture in 2017 and between 1.4 and 2.1 million hired crop workers employed annually on crop farms in the United States.

• An estimated 893,000 young people under 20

years of age resided on farms in 2014. More than half of those young people performed farm work, and an additional 266,000 youth were hired to work on farms in 2014.

• Each day, roughly 100 agricultural workers suffer injuries that cause them to miss time at work.

• In 2014, 12,000 youth were injured on farms, and 4,000 of those youths could trace their injuries to farm work.

• In 2016, 417 farmers and farm workers died from work-related injuries. Tractor overturns and other transportation incidents were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

• A rollover protection system, or ROPS, is a structure, similar to rollcages and rollbars in cars and trucks, intended to protect farm equipment operators from injuries caused by overturns or rollovers. NIOSH notes that an ROPS is the most effective way to prevent overturn deaths. Despite that, in 2014, only 62 percent of tractors used on farms in the U.S. were equipped with an ROPS.

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Farm Safety Week



Safety Tips For Parents Of Young Farmers

People who live in cities, exurbs or suburbs may not come across farms very frequently. But millions of people, including children, still live on farms.

In fact, in 2009 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that more than one million children under the age of 20 lived, worked or had a regular presence on farms in the United States.

Protecting children from injury on farms, especially those who perform work on farms, is of paramount importance.

The American Society of Safety Engineers offers the following safety tips to parents of children who will be spending time on farms.

•Know and obey the laws. Various state and federal laws are in place to protect young children from farm-related accidents and injuries. Age requirements dictate which jobs children can perform on a farm, and parents should adhere to those requirements. Asking children to do more than they're physically capable of can lead to accident, injury or even

death.

•Review equipment operation instructions. Before assigning children a task on the farm, parents should review the equipment operation instructions. Doing so can help parents reacquaint themselves with tools and equipment they may not have used in awhile, and that can make it easier for them to teach kids how to use such equipment. In addition, reviewing equipment instructions may provide insight to parents unsure if their children are old enough to use certain

tools.

•Inspect equipment. Before children perform any tasks on the farm, parents should inspect the equipment their children are likely to use to make sure each tool is safe. Make sure tools are in proper working order, as broken or poorly working equipment increases the risk of accident or injury.

•Enroll children in farm safety camps. The ASSE recommends that parents contact their local Cooperative Extension and Farm Bureau offices to enroll children in farm

safety camps. Such camps can teach kids safe farming techniques and the proper ways to use age-appropriate tools.

•Set a positive example. Another way for parents to protect their children on the farm is to set a positive example. Parents can do so in various ways. Using equipment properly, removing tractor keys from ignitions when tractors are not in use and exercising caution when using hazardous materials shows kids the importance of caution when working on



farms. Hundreds of thousands of children perform jobs on farms across the country. Parents who want to teach their kids to farm should always do so with safety in mind.

Wisconsin Farm Bureau Asks Farmers And Motorists To Work Together To Keep Roadways Safe

Labor Day weekend means heavily traveled roadways and the unofficial start of the fall harvest season. Tractors and other implements of husbandry (IOH) are allowed to operate on Wisconsin roadways but are often large and slow-moving which can cause confusion for drivers sharing the roads.

"Farmers and motorists alike should work together to keep the roadways safe, so everyone can return home safely at the end of the day," said Wisconsin Farm Bureau President Jim Holte. "Safety must be a top priority for everyone on the road."

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, 18 people have been killed and 607 injured from 2011-2017 in crashes involving agricultural equipment in Wisconsin.

Three scenarios drivers and farmers should know how to handle are:

Passing

In 2014, it became illegal to pass an IOH which include farm tractors and farm machinery, or an ag-commercial motor vehicle, trucks that are specially designed for agricultural work, in a no-passing zone. Motorists should wait until they enter a passing zone when considering going around a slow-moving vehicle.

Farmers should not pull over in a no-passing zone to let vehicles pass, unless the road shoulder condition and

width can allow for the farm machinery to completely move onto the shoulder. Farmers should also not wave a driver forward to pass them. While these actions seem courteous, it sends mixed signals and isn't encouraged. In a passing zone, or if shoulder width permits, farmers are obligated to yield the roadway to the overtaking vehicle so they do not impede the normal movement of traffic.

Left-Hand Turn

It can turn into a dangerous situation when a farmer is attempting to make a left-hand turn. Farm equipment, especially the tractor, will likely have two flashing amber or yellow lights on the cab or tire fenders of the tractor when in operation on the roadway.

When a farmer signals to turn, the light will continue to flash in the direction the farmer is turning. The other light will go solid. For motorists, this is a very important distinction to recognize. For farm tractors or farm machinery without turn signals, hand signals should be used to indicate the operator's intention to turn.

A controlled intersection:

When a motorist legally passes large farm equipment within a very short distance of a controlled intersection (stop sign or stop lights), this action can dramatically impact the reaction time and braking distance for the farm equipment operator. Farm equipment is much heavier

than a normal passenger vehicle which makes having adequate braking distance critical for the operator.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation recommends drivers should slow down immediately whenever they see a slow-moving vehicle emblem (orange and red triangle) on the rear of a tractor or other piece of equipment. This emblem indicates that the farm machine usually travels slower than 25 mph. Stay alert, focused and patient when passing a slow-moving agricultural vehicle in an area where passing is legal.

Farmers are asked to comply with the proper lighting and marking requirements to draw attention to the size, shape and speed of agricultural vehicles and to alert drivers that caution is required. There are specific requirements for different types of equipment. This information can be found here.

Farmers should also know their local weight restrictions. Generally, agricultural weight limits are 23,000 pounds per axle or 92,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, dependent on number of axles and axle spacing, and subject to seasonal or special postings.

Farmers can find more information about weight limits from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

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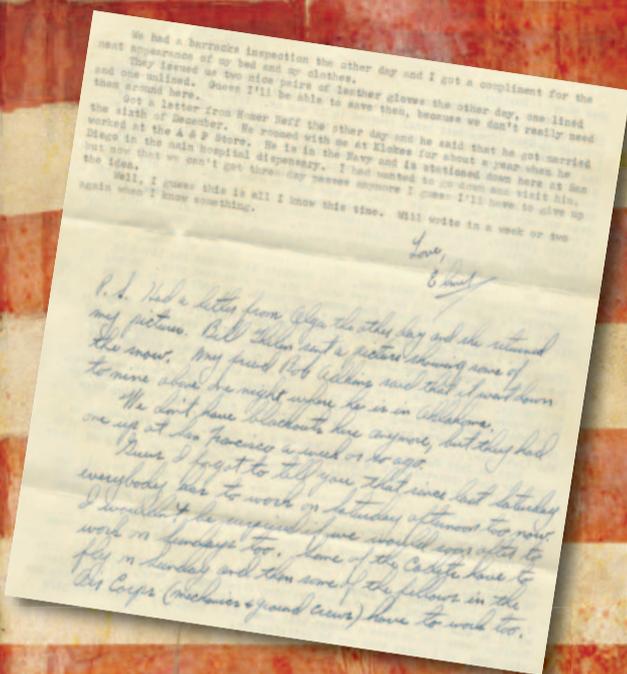
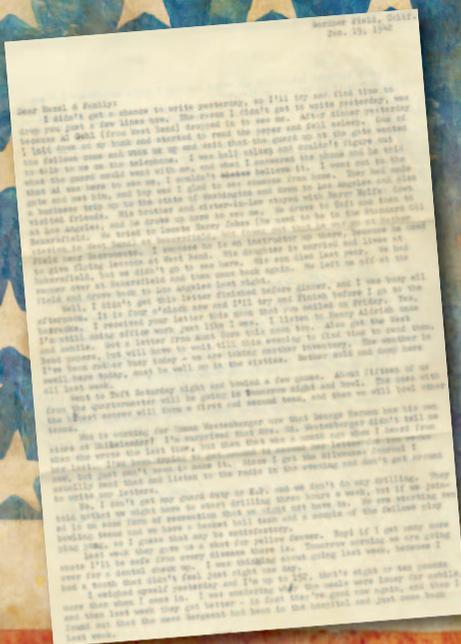
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Letters Home...



Dear Hazel & Family

January 19, 1942

I didn't get a chance to write yesterday, so I'll try and find time to drop you just a few lines now. The reason I didn't get to write yesterday, was because Al Gehl (from West Bend) dropped in to see me. After dinner yesterday I laid down on my bunk and started to read the paper and feel asleep. One of the fellows came and woke me up and said that the guard up at the gate wanted to talk to me on the telephone. I was half asleep and couldn't figure out what the guard could want with me, and when I answered the phone and he said that Al was here to see me, I couldn't believe it. I went out to the gate and met him, and boy was I glad to see someone from home. They had made a business trip up to the state of Washington and down to Los Angeles and also visited friends. His brother and sister-in-law stayed with Harry Rolfs down at Los Angeles, and he drove up here to see me. We drove to Taft and then to Bakersfield. We tried to locate Harry James (he used to be in the Standard Oil station in West Bend) at Bakersfield, but found out that he was up at Mather Field near Sacramento. I supposed he is an instructor up there, because he used to give flying lessons at West Bend. His daughter is married and lives at Bakersfield, but we didn't go to see her. His son died last year. We had supper over at Bakersfield and then came back again. He left me off at the field and drove back to Los Angeles last night. Well, I didn't get this letter finished before dinner, and I was busy all afternoon. It is four o'clock now and I'll try and finish before I go to the barracks. I received your letter this noon that you mailed on Friday. Yes, I'm still doing office work just like I was. I listen to Henry Aldrich once and awhile. Got a letter from Aunt Cora this noon too. Also got the West Bend papers, but will have to wait till this evening to find time to read them. I've been rather busy today — we are taking another inventory. The weather is swell here today, must be well up in the sixties. Rather cold and damp here all last week. Went to Taft Saturday night and bowled a few games. About fifteen of us from the Quartermaster will be going in tomorrow night and bowl. The ones with the highest scores will form a first and second team, and then we will bowl other teams. Who is working for Roman Westenberger now that George Herman has his own store at Rhinelander? I'm surprised that Mrs. Ed. Westenberger didn't tell me when she wrote last time, but then that was a month ago when I heard from her last. I've been trying to get around to answer her letter for two weeks now, but just can't seem to make it. Since I get the Milwaukee Journal I usually read that and listen to the radio in the evening and don't get around to write any letters. No, I didn't get any guard duty or K.P. and we don't do any drilling. They told us that we might have to start drilling three hours a week, but if we joined in on some form of recreation that we might not have to. We are starting two bowling teams and we have a basket ball team and a couple of the fellows play ping pong, so I guess that may be satisfactory. Last week they gave us a shot for yellow fever. Boy! if I get many more shots I'll be safe from every disease there is. Tomorrow morning we are going over for a dental check up. I was thinking about going last week, because I had a tooth that just didn't feel just right one day. I weighed myself yesterday and I'm up to 152, that's eight or ten pounds more than when I came in. I was wondering why the meals were lousy for awhile, and then last week they got better — in fact they're good now again, and then I found out that the mess Sergeant had been in the hospital and just came back last week. We had a barracks inspection the other day and I got a compliment for the neat appearance of my bed and my clothes. They issued us two nice pairs of leather gloves the other day, one lined and one unlined. Guess I'll be able to save them, because we don't really need them around here. Got a letter from Homer Neff the other day and he said that he got married the sixth of December. He roomed with me at Klokes for about a year when he worked at the A & P Store. He is in the Navy and is stationed down here at San Diego in the main hospital dispensary. I had wanted to go down and visit him, but now that we can't get three day passes anymore I guess I'll have to give up the idea. Well, I guess this is all I know this time. Will write in a week or two again when I know something.

Love,
Elmer

P.S. Had a letter home from Olga the other day and she returned my pictures. Bill Thilen sent a picture showing some of the snow. My friend Bob Adhins said that it went down to nine about one night where he is in Oklahoma. We don't have blackouts here anymore, but they had one up at San Francisco a week or so ago. Guess I forgot to tell you that since last Saturday everybody has to work on Saturday afternoon too now. I wouldn't be surprised if we would soon after to work in Sundays too. Some of the Cadets have to fly in Sunday and then some of the fellows in the Air Corps (mechanics and ground crews) have to work too.

Elmer Albright, U.S. Army, Staff Sargent 1941-1953

Letter sent home from Elmer Albright to Hazel and Family during the war.

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42 New Girl Scout Badges Now Available To Mobilize Girls To Change The World

A whopping 42 more badges for Girl Scouts were just revealed by the iconic girls-only leadership organization. These new badges offer girls in grades K-12 opportunities for high adventure, like snow hiking or mountain biking and opportunities for creative science, like learning how to use coding to solve problems girls care about – pushing girls to move beyond their comfort zones to build confidence in their leadership abilities. The badges were designed with maximum options to allow each Girl Scout to make multiple decisions about the badge's focus. Research from the World Bank Group shows that increasing women's decision-making

abilities is key to improving their lives, communities, and the world. And research shows that Girls Scouts are more likely than other girls to take an active role in decision making (80 percent versus 51 percent).

To join Girl Scouts at Kewaskum Elementary, Farmington and Holy Trinity, parents of girls 5-17 should come Wednesday, Sep. 25 at 6 p.m. to the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, or contact Kelly Berres at kelly.berres@satisloh.com or 262-689-6181 OR Karie Ann Gadouas at karieann2@outlook.com or 262-483-5597.

“Girl Scouts has ignited the power and po-

tential of girls for over a century, and we are committed to ensuring that today's girls are the future of American leadership,” said Girl Scouts of Manitou Council CEO, Denise Schemenauer. “Girl Scouts is where girls can explore new subjects, discover their passions, learn to take smart risks, and become their best, most confident selves—whether they want to become a NASA astronaut, an entrepreneur, a rock climber, a coder, or a cybersecurity agent.”

According to a study from the Girl Scout Research Institute, compared to their peers in co-ed organizations, Girl Scouts are more likely than non-Girl Scouts to:

dence in themselves and their abilities (80 percent versus 68 percent)

- Act ethically, responsibly, and show concern for others (75 percent versus 59 percent)

- Seek challenges and learn from setbacks (62 percent versus 42 percent)

- Develop and maintain healthy relationships (60 percent versus 43 percent)

- Identify and solve problems in their communities (57 percent versus 28 percent).

Girl Scouts of Manitou is the largest girl-serving organization in the Lake Michigan western shoreline area.

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All Ages Can Experience Living History At This Free Library Event

– Third Annual Family Frontier Day At Pioneer Village To Be Held At The End Of The Month

Library patrons of all ages are invited to spend the day with Monarch Library System and member libraries for our third annual Family Frontier Day at Pioneer Village on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-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 blacksmith will be demonstrating the ways of early rural village life. Many of these demonstrations will include hands-on opportunities. We encourage you to immerse yourself in the experience by dressing up as a pioneer

from the 1800s and early 1900s. An abundance of family friendly activities will also be offered: pioneer games; kid-sized log cabin building; pioneer inspired toys and crafts; pioneer songs and music by Jim and Marty Burch of the Big Cedar Bluegrass Band; make your own rope; sample fresh butter; core, peel, and slice apples; a scavenger hunt; embroidery and weaving lessons; and more. Sign-up for embroidery at the Welcome Table when registering (limited to 24 participants). Food and refreshments will be available for purchase from the Ozaukee County Historical Society as well as fresh popcorn.

Ozaukee County Pioneer Village is a 7.5 acre historical park bordered by Hawthorne Hills County Park, located on Highway I 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.

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A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

School has started and the Libraries Transform campaign declares that the most important school supply is a library card. I couldn't agree more. Our school system is awesome and provides all the students with all they need for a well-rounded, exceptional education. A library card enhances that experience. We provide educational support to your child in addition to their schooling.

Primarily there is reading and possessing a library card opens the world of imagination, knowledge and growth for children. Librarians, especially children's librarians, are experts in helping find the perfect book for a child, whether they are avid readers or reluctant ones. There is much joy for myself and the parent when I find a book for a boy or girl that leaves them smiling.

The library is the place students can connect in a variety of ways. For one, we have public wi-fi which can be used to complete homework assignments and submit them. We also have computers which any card holder age twelve and up can log into. Whether it's for research, collaborating on a group project or just game playing time, the library is there for your kids. People can also connect with each other at the library.

Children have gathered together after school at one of the tables to share information, ideas and fun.

The library staff looked forward to greeting the after-school crowd last week. We saw new faces who we received equally with friendliness and firmness, something I did back in my teaching days. A welcoming smile, but also enforcement of the rules was required. We reacquainted ourselves with faces from the last school year. They've grown of course and hopefully some have matured, but it was a pleasure, nonetheless.

I would like to remind parents that the library is there to assist with the education and promotion of life-long learning in your children. We enjoy interacting with your kids. We like helping them find things; a book, an answer, a smile. On the rare occasion that your child does not abide by the rules in the library, you may hear from me. However, this is infrequent and usually a reminder to the violator is all that is needed. You have raised wonderful children and we look forward to seeing them in the library throughout the school year.

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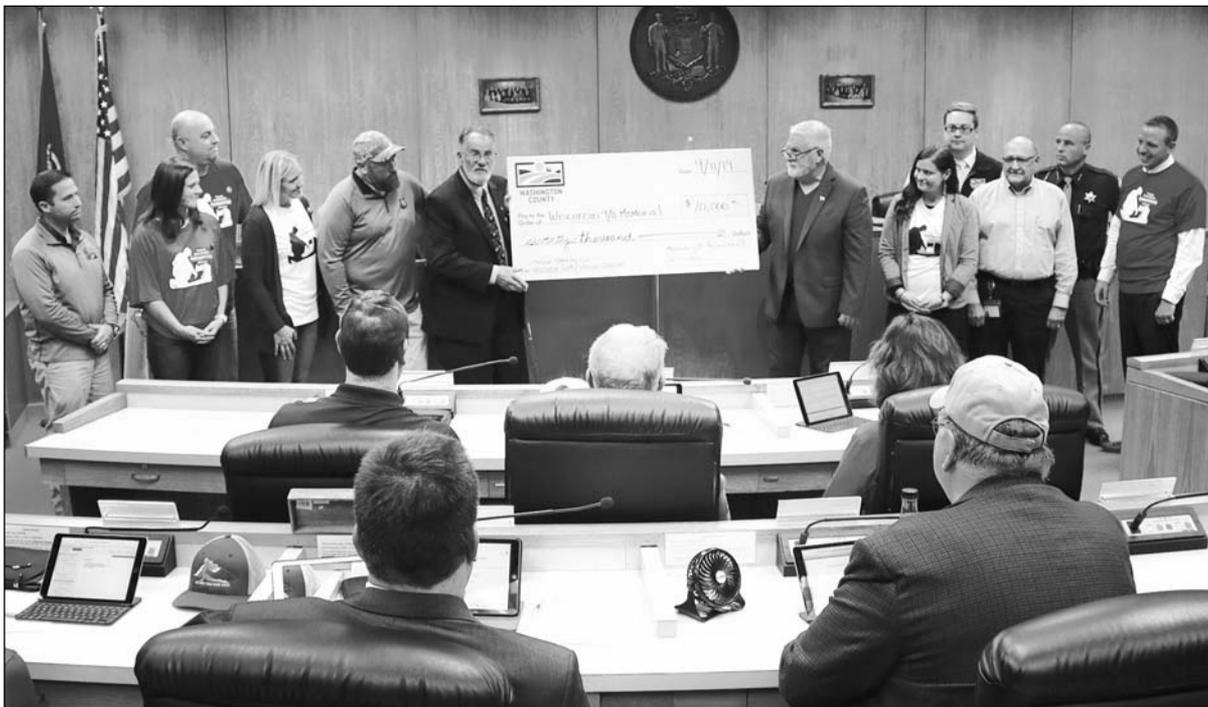
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A check for \$70,000 was presented to members of the Kewaskum Remembers group for the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial. This money is funding the veterans portion of the memorial, which honors those service members who have served since the 9-11 attacks. The money was raised during a Veteran's Walk held over Memorial Day weekend.

photo by Andrew Johnson

“At The Movies” Scheduled For Wednesday, Sept. 25

“At the Movies” will feature *Ninotchka*, starring Greta Garbo, on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Kewaskum High School Theater.

Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and the show starts at 2 p.m. All shows are free of charge.

Snacks will be served free of charge at intermission. Donations are accepted.

“At the Movies” was started as a collaboration between the Kewaskum School District, the Kewaskum Public Library and the Kewaskum Area Arts

Council. Hosted by retired KHS literature teacher James Westphal, the “At the Movies” series highlights award-winning, popular American films of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s.



Raised Funds Transferred To 9/11 Memorial

By Andrew Johnson

\$70,000 from the funds raised from a veterans walk earlier this year were given to the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial at the Washington County Board meeting on Wednesday, September 11th.

Gordon Haberman, president of Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial, acknowledged the gift and expressed his deepest appreciation to county board members for facilitating the transaction. It was 18 years earlier on the same day that Haberman's 24-year-old daughter, Andrea, was killed in the terrorist attacks.

The gift is designated to fund the military flag display and tribute area. This part of the memorial is currently under construction along with other parts of the 9/11 memorial located in front of the village's Annex building.

Joshua Schoemann, Washington County administrator, explained to the board that there was a walk with the goal of raising \$150,000. He said \$170,000 was actually raised. He said it was their goal to put aside \$100,000 for a Veterans Endowment fund that would ensure

flags and stakes get placed on Washington County veteran graves every year into the future. Schoemann stated that “this \$70,000 will help out partners at 9/11 Memorial fulfill their mission of a veteran's piece of their memorial.”

He said that this check from the county was the only way they could transfer the funds to the memorial and stated

that “this was not taxpayer money in any shape or form. These are all funds raised on behalf of our walk and hopefully we will talk about how we are going to raise funds for the endowment fund.”

Schoemann went on to brief the board about the press conference held at the Capitol in Madison that happened earlier in the day where

Senator Duey Stroebel and Representative Timothy Ramthum introduced legislation to rename part of State Highway 28 the “Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Highway.” Schoemann acted as moderator for that press conference.

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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, Sept. 19

- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Match, vs. Waupun at Waupun High School, 4 p.m.
- ✓ Football JV2 Game, vs. Sheboygan Falls at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Berlin at Berlin Community Soccer Complex, 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV2 And JV Games, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Field House, 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball Varsity Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Field House, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

- ✓ Football Varsity Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21

- ✓ Volleyball JV2 Tournament, vs. Hartford Union at Hartford Union High School, 8 a.m.
- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Appleton West at Winagamie Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Invitational, vs. Kiel at Kiel Soccer Complex, 9 a.m.
- ✓ Volleyball Varsity Invitational vs. Pulaski at Pulaski High School, 9 a.m.
- ✓ Cross Country Varsity Invitational vs. Ripon at Barlow Park, 9:30 a.m.
- ✓ MPTC Foods Class, KHS Room 403, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

- ✓ KYB Youth and Men's Open Basketball, KHS Field House 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Raindate, vs. TBD at TBD, Time TBD
- ✓ Football JV Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Conference Meet, vs. Hartford Union at Washington County Golf Course, 9 a.m.
- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Match, vs. Howards Grove at Howards Grove High School, 4 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Financial Aid Presentation, KHS Theater, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Ripon at KHS Soccer Field, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- ✓ Golf Girls Varsity Raindate, vs. Hartford Union at Hartford Golf Club, 1 p.m.
- ✓ Golf Girls JV Conference Meet, vs. Hartford Union at Hartford Golf Club, 1 p.m.
- ✓ At The Movies, KHS Theatre, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26

- ✓ Tennis Girls Varsity Match, vs. Roncalli at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- ✓ Cross Country Varsity Invitational, vs. various schools, 4 p.m.
- ✓ Football JV2 Game, vs. Plymouth High School at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball JV and JV2 Games, vs. Plymouth at Plymouth High School, 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Waupun at Waupun High School, 6:45 p.m.
- ✓ Volleyball Varsity Game, vs. Plymouth High School at Plymouth High School, 6:45 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, Sept. 19

- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game, vs. Campbellsport at KMS Gym, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

- ✓ KMS Tailgate Party, KHS Baseball Field, 3 - 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23

- ✓ KMS Girls Basketball Open Gym, KMS Gym, 5 - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game, vs. North Fond du Lac at KMS Gym, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- ✓ KMS Girls Basketball Open Gym, KMS Gym, 5 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26

- ✓ Basketball Girls MS Game, vs. Waupun at KMS Gym, 4:15 p.m.
- ✓ It's A Girl Thing, KMS Room 29 FACE, 6 - 8 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Monday, Sept. 30

- ✓ FES Intramural, FES Gym, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

SENIOR DINING MENU

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Monday, Sept. 23 -

Creamy Baked Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Brussel Sprouts, Watermelon Cubes, Nine Grain Bread, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 -

Roast Pork, Cubed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Fluff, Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Frosted Spice Cake. Alt: Diet Jello.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- Chili Mac, Peas And Pearl Onions, Baby Carrots With Ranch Dip, Apple Streusel Cake.

Alt: Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26 -

Pot Roast, Redskin Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Creamed Corn, Multigrain Bread, Blueberry Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Friday, Sept. 27 -

Polish Sausage, Roasted Veggies And Grains, Winter Blend Vegetables, Apple Slices With Caramel Dip, Cornbread Muffin, Chocolate Ice Cream.

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

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for
September 23 -
September 27

Kewaskum High
School

Monday: French Toast Sticks, Hash-brown Round, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Tuesday: Sausage, Egg And Cheese Panini, Rosy Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Italian Breakfast Skillet, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Bacon, Egg And Cheese Croissant, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum Middle
School

Monday: French Toast Sticks, Hash-brown Round, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Tuesday: Sausage, Egg And Cheese Panini, Rosy Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Italian Breakfast Skillet, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Bacon, Egg And Cheese Croissant, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum School
District Elementary
Schools

Monday: Pillsbury Bagel, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Tuesday: Pancake Wrapped Sausage On A Stick, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Mini Pancakes, Red Grapes, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Scrambled Eggs And Ham, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Cinnamon Roll, Fresh Pear Half, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

All Menus Are
Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for
September 23 -
September 27

Kewaskum High
School

Monday: Chicken Tenders, French Fries, Buttered Corn, Twisted Breadstick, Craisins, Rosy Applesauce.

Tuesday: Nachos, Taco Meat/Refried Beans With All The Fixin's, Grape Tomatoes, Mixed Berries, Diced Peaches.

Wednesday: Gourmet Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Orange Wedges, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thursday: Mac And Cheese Bar, Island Blend Veggies, Green And Red Pepper Strips, Fresh Cantaloupe, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday: Cheese Quesadilla, Texas Caviar, Fresh Broccoli, Fresh Apple Slices, Mandarin Oranges.

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Deli Bar.

Wednesdays: Wisconsin Wednesdays.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

Daily Menu Offerings: Grab N Go Lunch, Variety Of Salads, Deli Bar, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

Kewaskum Middle
School

Monday: BBQ Bacon Cheddar Burger, Baked Vegetables, Baked Beans, Fresh Broccoli, Rosy Applesauce.

Tuesday: Nachos, Taco Meat/Refried Beans With All The Fixin's, Cherry Tomatoes, Diced Peaches, Frozen Yogurt.

Wednesday: Gourmet Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Island Blend Vegetables, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Sugar Snap Peas, Fresh Cantaloupe, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thursday: Pasta Bar, Steamed Green Beans, Green And Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday: Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Fresh Baby Carrots, Fresh Apple Slices, Sunshine Salad.

Salad Bar Served Daily.

Daily Menu Offerings: Grab N Go Lunch, Variety Of Salads, Deli Bar, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

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Monday: First Choice: French Bread Pizza, Second Choice: Turkey Sub, Third

Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Mixed Vegetables, Romaine Lettuce, Rosy Applesauce.

Tuesday: First Choice: Nachos With All The Fixin's, Second Choice: Cheese Omelet And Cinnamon Bites, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Sugar Snap Peas, Baby Carrots, Diced Peaches. Treat: Smoothie Pop.

Wednesday: First Choice: Orange Chicken, Oriental Noodles And Egg Roll, Second Choice: Chicken Caesar Salad, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thursday: First Choice: Grilled Cheese With Tomato Soup, Second Choice: Pizza Munchable, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Baked Beans, Grape Tomatoes, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday: First Choice: Strawberry And Yogurt Parfait With Chocolate Chex Mix, Second Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: French Fries, Fresh Baby Carrots, Fresh Cantaloupe.

Fun Lunch = Un-crustable, String Cheese, Goldfish Crackers, Fresh Apple Slices, Choice Of Assorted Vegetables.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: Parmesan Chicken, Whole Grain Fettucine, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Tuesday: Grilled Hamburger, Whole Grain Bun, Baked Beans, Potato Wedges, Herbed Broccoli, Assorted Fruits.

Wednesday: Mini Corn Dogs, Macaroni And Cheese, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Thursday: Hot Turkey Slices, Whole Grain Bun, Egg Noodles, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Friday: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Grain Roll, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are
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CAMPUS NEWS

- University Of Wisconsin -
Whitewater

Nick Narges, a native of Campbellsport, and graduate of Campbellsport High School, will compete for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater football team during the 2019 season, which begins this Saturday.

Narges, a freshman at UW-Whitewater, is majoring in general business.

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater football team begins its 2019 season next week as it seeks an unprecedented 37th Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

SPORTS

KHS Football Promotes Athletic Trainers

Kewaskum High School football players are wearing helmet stickers to promote athletic trainers in the state of Wisconsin.

The Great Lakes Athletic Trainers Association (GLATA) has organized a "Safety in Football Campaign" in order to promote increased safety in football in the six states that comprise GLATA – Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio. It is the goal of the "Safety in Football Campaign" to help each and every football team in those states identify ways in which they can lessen the risks of injury and keep the focus on the fun and camaraderie of football. During the 2015 football season 13 high school and one youth football player died.

Beginning on Friday, Sept. 13 and culminating with the weekend of Sept. 21, numerous high schools and colleges will be donning a small helmet sticker on the back of each player's helmet. The sticker represents the cumulative efforts of

these schools and the Wisconsin Athletic Trainers Association towards improving safety in youth football in the state of Wisconsin.

Football is one of the most popular sports among youth athletes, and it leads all other sports in the number of injuries sustained. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, "in 2007, more than 920,000 athletes under the age of 18 were treated in emergency rooms, doctors' offices, and clinics for football related injuries." There are three times as many catastrophic football injuries among high school athletes as college athletes.

Interestingly, 62 percent of injuries occur during practices but across the country only 37 percent of secondary schools have a full-time athletic trainer on-site daily. This is why athletic trainers are such vital components of safe and successful football teams.

Athletic trainers are multi-skilled health care professionals who provide

preventative services, emergency and acute care, clinical diagnosis, therapeutic intervention and rehabilitation of injuries and medical conditions. Athletic trainers are one of, if not the only health-care professional who can successfully take an athlete from the point of injury and successfully take them through the entire recovery process.

All across the state of Wisconsin athletic trainers are providing their clinical skill and expertise each and every day to improve the overall health and safety of their athletes. According to a study conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the presence of athletic trainers in the secondary schools lowers overall injury rates, improves diagnosis and return-to-play decisions, and reduces the risk for recurrent injuries.

In fact, the placement of athletic trainers in every secondary school that offers an athletic program is recommended by both the American Academy of Family Physicians and

the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine.

It is the goal of the "Safety in Football Campaign" to help each and every football team in Wisconsin identify ways in which they can lessen the risks of injury and raise awareness of the role of the athletic trainer.

To learn more about Safety in Football, visit www.glata.org or state website www.watainc.org.

To learn more about athletic trainers and their role in injury prevention and management at <https://www.nata.org> and <https://www.aty-ourownrisk.org/>.



Kewaskum High School football helmets have a stickers that promote athletic trainers in Wisconsin. photo submitted

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League Final Results For 2019 Season

Class "A" Champs: Beechwood Bunch 16.5-1.5 record

Class "A" Second:

Idlewild Inn 11-7 record

Class "B" Champs:

West Bend Machine Works 14.5-3.5 record

Class "B" Second:

AC Excavating 13-5 record

League "High Gun"

went to Ethan Vetter

with an average of 24.353.

League "Runner-Up High Gun" went to Dale Reigle with an average of 24.313.

League "Lady High Gun" went to Yvette Pocian with an average of 22.278.

September 19 Gridiron Results

All four levels hit the road this past Saturday, with the eighth & sixth grades traveling to Lake Geneva Badger and the seventh and fifth grades going to Delavan.

The eighth grade suffered a close 16-14 defeat which included a rough start to the game with Badger taking their first drive of the day and marching it down field and capping it with a 32 yard touchdown pass. The two-point kick was good to make the score 8-0. Badger then recovered a surprise onside-kick to continue to keep the Indians offense off the field. Badger took this drive down the field again, this time finishing it off with a 13 yard touchdown pass and adding the two-point kick to make it 16-0 with about four minutes left in the first half. The Indians offense finally got on the field and moved the ball well with some nice running by running backs Dylan Soyk and Nicholas Deheck and quarterback Dawson Stahl capping off the drive with a two yard touchdown run. The two-point kick was no good, making the half-time score 16-6.

The Indians received the second half kickoff and moved the ball well including a nice pass play from Stahl to wide receiver Bruce Penfield.

Unfortunately, the Indians fumbled inside the five yard line and came away empty. The Indians defense played great the entire second half and got the ball back to the offense quickly. The Indians again were able to move the ball on their next possession and it was capped off with a two yard touchdown run by offensive lineman converted fullback Matthew Oelhafen. The two-point kick was good cutting the lead to 16-14. The Indians had one last chance with time running down. They were able to convert a fourth and 13 with a 21 yard pass from Stahl to wide receiver Bailey Ralph down to the 13 yard line, but from there the Badger defense was able to stop the Indians as a fourth down play failed as time expired. The Indians offense was led by the running of Soyk who had 14 carries for 87 yards. Stahl was 4/7 passing for 46 yards. The defense was lead by Deheck, Oelhafen and Soyk who all had tackles for losses.

The seventh grade battled Delavan to a 12-12 tie in their game. The offense was led by Landon Daniel who had a rushing touchdown and also threw a 55 yard touchdown pass to Jesse Tesch. Defen-

sively the Indians played well for the day including fumble recoveries by Erik Krier and Corbin Dexter

The sixth grade team ran into a much larger sized Badger team and suffered a 42-0 defeat. The team continued to play hard throughout the game and their rushing attack was lead by Elias Steinbauer and receiver Johnny Hooker lead the receivers with a couple of tough catches across the middle of the field. The defense was led by Gabe Halopka and Alex Jacobson who both had several tackles including some tackles for losses.

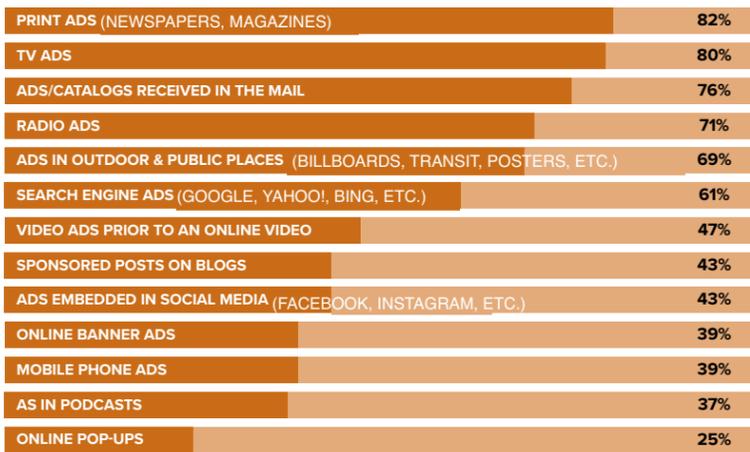
The fifth grade played another tough, low scoring game coming up short with a 13-0 defeat to Delavan. The defense was able to force a fumble and had a great goal line stand to keep Delavan out of the end zone. Quin Dornacker led the defensive charge with several tackles for losses. The offense was led by William Koch, Bryston Scoles, Kyle Haim and Michael Missall who all had some nice runs on the day.

All the teams will be on the road again next week with the eighth, seventh and sixth grades heading to Cedar Grove - Belgium while the fifth grade will head to Grafton.

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Kewaskum Youth Soccer Results

September 14 Kewaskum U7 Coed Wolves 5

Richfield Comets 2

The U7 Coed Wolves played an outstanding game against the U7 Richfield Comets. Oscar Cannestra, Dawson Scheel and Athena Perondi defended the ball very well only allowing 2 goals to be scored. The Wolves did a great job offensively and won the game 5-2. Bentley Kuhfuss scored 2 goals,

Veronica Goetzing scored her first and second goals of the season and Josie Whitfield scored her first goal of the season.

September 14 Kewaskum U10 Fire 10

Richfield Raptors 2

Kewaskum U10 Fire faced off against the Richfield Raptors for a great game on Saturday. Landon Scheel got the game rolling with a fierce goal right off the bat. Leviathan Whitfield was next with a goal, ending the first quarter 2-0. The second quarter was nonstop action.

Joel Maas and Carter Unger both connected with the back of the net. Dana Jacobson added two more goals, assisted with some great passes. Ella Schmidt played aggressive as defender keeping the ball out of Fire territory, ending the half with the Fire in the lead at 6-2.

Caden Jaeger and Owen Alles were mid-field powerhouses, keeping the ball in motion up and down the field throughout the second half. The third quarter was scoreless, but the pressure was on from both teams. In the fourth quarter, Cameron Jones, Carter Unger, Joel Maas led the way with shots on goal. Sydney Brandt then slammed one final goal with an outstanding boot, leaving the final score Fire 10, Raptors 2.

September 14 Jackson Phoenix 7 Kewaskum U7 Jaguars 6

The U7 Jaguars lost a close battle against the Jackson Phoenix on Saturday. Both teams

played hard and it was exciting to watch as they fought for the lead. In the end the Jackson Phoenix won with a score of 6-7. Shout out to Easton for some great passing, Ella for an amazing breakaway goal, and Beckett for a great save! Keep up the good work Jaguars!

September 14 Hartford Lightning 3 Kewaskum U9 Rebels 0

The Kewaskum U9 Rebels played a tough game but lost 0-3 to the Hartford Lightning. James Lawrenz played tough in the goal and Gabrielle Hoell stepped up on defense.

September 7 Kewaskum U7 Lions 5

The U7 Lions took the pitch for the first time Saturday morning. Isley Herriges played strong defense to start the game and even found time to wave to mom on the sideline.

Caleb Crass played strong offense while Camille Miofsky and

Owen Rabuck both took some solid goal kicks in the first quarter.

Connor Yapp held down the defensive fort in the second quarter. Harper Crass scored a goal in the second quarter, and Mason Cornelius scored a goal in the fourth. Brady Beck led the team in scoring with an impressive five goals.

The ref did a fantastic job making the game enjoyable and fair for both sides.

September 14 Kewaskum U8 Predators 7

Jackson Tigers 0

Kewaskum U8 Predators notched a shutout over the Jackson Tigers in Jackson Saturday morning. The stingy defense of J. Dieringer, W. Sabish, and C. Kasten kept the Tigers off the scoreboard. Goals were scored by E. Dourn, C. Lange, M. Peck, M. Schulenberg (2), and O. Brandt (2).

The final score was 7-0 after the Tigers only goal was called back because of an illegal play.

September 14 Kewaskum U9 Flash 8 Slinger Dragons 2

The Kewaskum U9 Flash started the season off against the U9 Slinger Dragons with

high energy and a scoring barrage. The Flash jumped out to an early lead with Porter Reis scoring a quick breakaway goal only a few minutes into the game. Porter Reis followed this goal up with another strong run to get his second goal. Mason Rabe was able to speed away from the defense after perfect passes from Madeline Kester and Abigail Pritchard right at the end of the first quarter. Starting the second quarter Rocco Cannestra got the goal parade going with a quick move and blast by the keeper. Sierrah Bonlender and Anaston Schmidt then moved the ball up the side line and hit Mason Rabe with a great pass for his second goal of the first half.

Starting the second half the Flash didn't let up and controlled the field with Bryce Shirley and Carson Strom both scoring on hard shots past the keeper after maximum hustle. In the fourth quarter, on a smooth breakaway pass from Payton Stange, Carson Strom added a second goal that left the Dragons goalie guessing.

Abigail Pritchard, Carson Strom, Rocco Cannestra and Tegan Chipman combined for

13 amazing saves at Goal only letting two goals in during the match making for an exciting game that was a lot closer than the score showed.

All kids played critical roles in these goals and shut down the fast Slinger team with their aggressive defense. Overall a great effort in this 8-2 team win.

September 14 Kewaskum U14 Cyclones 5 Richfield 2

The U14 Kewaskum Cyclones beat Richfield, 5-2. Scoring for the Cyclones were Emilie Steinbauer, Abigail Gerhartz (x2) and Caitlin Finger (x2).

Providing excellent defense were Ava Schiller and Lexi Klahn.

Moving the ball around on offense and keeping the field spread out were Mara Butschlick, Ally Heipp and Bella Rasmussen.

September 7 Kewaskum U8 Predators 5

U8 Predators played to a tie to start the season 5-5.

Goals were scored by Walker Sabish, Evalyn Dourn, Mason Schulenberg and Micah Peck.

Great team effort by all.



The Washington County Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team started its season off well in Eau Claire.

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Mountain Bike Team Competes In Eau Claire

The Washington County Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team is in full swing, led by Rob Willmas (head coach), Gary Durian and Darrell Strickland (assistant coaches).

The team has been practicing since July and is now moving into its competing season. The team is the largest it has been since the Wisconsin Series started seven years ago. This year the team consists of 40 athletes from West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum, Slinger and Kiel.

Even though the team lost key athletes (Hunter Schmitt, Nick Niemi and Sam Carlson) due to graduation,

it is working hard to shape its younger athletes. This year the numbers were up so the group has now formed a West Bend East and West Bend West team, along with the Washington County composite team.

This weekend the athletes raced up in Eau Claire, which is their farthest race. The weather was perfect for all riders, with no sun and misty.

The team came home with three medals: Anja Lanser, first in her one-lap race; Kendra Schmitt, second in her two-lap race; and Mike Spangenberg, fourth in his two-lap race.

Each lap is about six miles, and the races average about 45 to 110 athletes. This was a great course for the new riders. Washington County had eight racers competing in their first NICA race.

The team looks forward to a great season. Follow the team at www.wisconsinmtb.org

Medalists for their races include:

- Kendra Schmitt (Kewaskum) second place.

Other team athletes include:

- Skyler Schmitt (Kewaskum) three laps-18th.

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Rough Week Is Over; Indians Will Move On

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum soccer team ran into a buzz saw last week, losing a pair of matches to two of the top teams in the East Central Conference, Plymouth and Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

The host Plymouth team scored five goals in the first half en route to a 9-3 victory over the Indians, who got a pair of goals and an assist from Will Jens and one goal from Isaiah Cochran.

Goalie Carter Curtin was credited with 14 saves.

On September 10, Kettle Moraine Lutheran showed it belongs in the top spot in the EC, scoring in barrages toward an 8-1 victory over host Kewaskum.

The Indians held the Chargers scoreless for the first 29 minutes, then Hunter Schroeder and Luke Willis scored within 57 seconds of each

other, the first at 29:47 and the next at 30:40 to take a 2-0 lead which expanded to 4-0 after Josiah Wordell and Willis pulled off another "double" at 35:37 and 36:33.

At the 60:13 mark, Isaiah Cochran found the net for the Indians' lone goal. It was his 13th of the year.

KHS freshman goalie Carter Curter was a busy young man as the Chargers came up with 40 shots. Defenders Noah Nenz, Andrew Bolek, Mason Pomeroy and Kaeden Cappozzo all played 90 minutes for the Indians.

Attempts to reach coach John Kenworthy for comments on the games were unsuccessful.

The Indians, 1-3 in the East Central Conference and 4-4 overall, were scheduled to play at Campbellsport September 17 and at Berlin on September 19.



Kewaskum High School runners compete in a cross country meet in Mayville last week.
photo by Karen Rouse

KHS Cross Country Teams Post Top-Five Finishes

By Judy Harlow

It's still early in the season, but the Kewaskum High cross country teams have already shown marked improvement.

On September 13, in the Mike Kulibert Invitational in Mayville, the Indians posted top-five finishes from the boys and the girls teams.

Led by junior Alyssa Butz's third-place finish and an impressive 10th from senior Faith Mertzig, the KHS girls came up with 154 points to place third out of the 17 teams, one point behind Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

Sophomore home-schooler Isaiah Lubner was the top runner for the KHS boys, placing seventh with a time of 17:00.15. The KHS boys were fifth but points were not official because JV racers were included in the varsity results.

"Isaiah Lubner continues his outstanding debut season for Kewaskum," KHS coach Eugene Peterson said. "He continues to take risks, which will pay off as we get to championship season."

Kohler's Shannon O'Leary claimed the individual girls title with an excellent 19:58.63 clocking. Butz was just 16 seconds back with her 20:15.02, while Mertzig turned on the jets to finish with a 21:10.71.

"We had set a 20:45 goal place for early in the season, and she has really put in hard work to surpass that goal," Peterson said of Butz. "She has a lot of confidence right now and it is show-

ing in the mentality she is taking with races."

The other KHS counters included: Andrea Butz, 23rd, 21:56.54; Lisa Bolek, 65th, 23:56.20; and Courtney Zarda, 66th, 23:58.99.

The KHS coach said Mertzig and Andrea Butz are "building confidence up and starting to see what it takes to be a top runner in the conference and sectional."

He concluded, "The girls are hitting PR's consistently and are building a strong foundation for this year and moving forward."

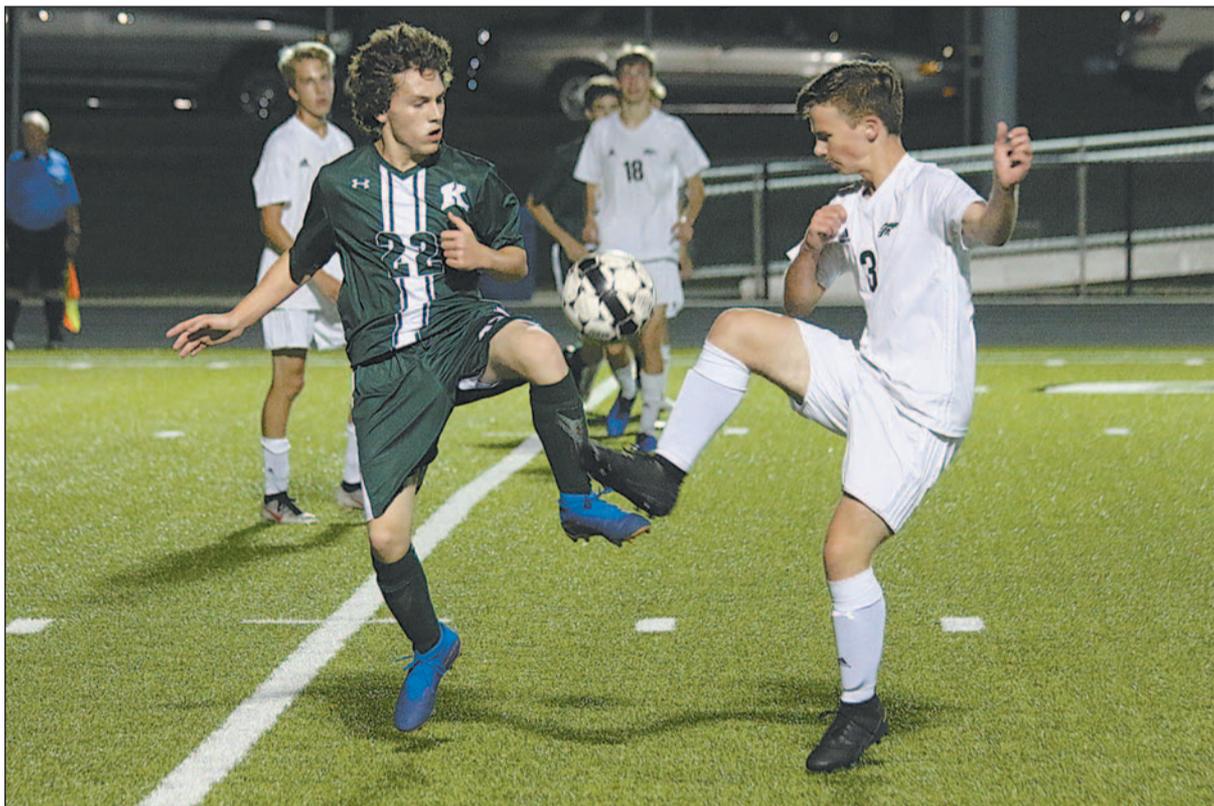
Gannon Kreuser was the number two runner for the Indians. He placed 24th with a personal record 17:52.79. "He is starting to have confidence in where he is and where he wants to be."

Then came Logan Haydin in 53rd, with an 18:17.30.

Lance Groskopf and Clayton Kappler were among the top 50 with their 44th and 47th, respectively, with times of 18:46.29 and 18:55.49. Each broke 19 minutes for the first time.

"Logan Haydin, Lance Grosskoth, and Clayton Kappler continue to battle for the third-fifth spots on the team," Peterson said. He also cited Adam Walls for being close to the 18s with his time of 19:01.

"If they (boys) continue to improve, we will be right in the mix for top two or three at sectionals," Peterson said. "This is a good group of guys who have a chance to do something really special over the next two years!"



Luke Johnson fights for the ball in a Kewaskum High School soccer game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

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GOLF SCORES

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Wednesday, Sept. 11

Day Event: Low Putts.

Day Event Winner: Marilynn Orlopp, Faye Schmitt and Sharon Scott.

Class Event: Net Minus Putts.

Class A Winner: Sharon Scott.

Class B Winner: Betty Hallen.

Class C Winner: Jan Schober.

Blind Bogey Winner: Faye Schmitt.



Brendan Krawzik runs for Kewaskum High School in a cross country meet in Mayville last week.

photo by Karen Rouse



The Kewaskum High School cross country team competes on September 13 in the Mike Kulibert Invitational in Mayville.

photo by Karen Rouse

A Battle Is Shaping Up In ECC Volleyball

By Judy Harlow

The East Central Conference volleyball race might be more competitive than expected this fall.

Plymouth and Campbellsport are off to 2-0 starts, while Kettle Moraine Lutheran, the perennial favorite, has already lost a match to Winneconne. On September 12, the Winneconne Wolves (2-0) topped an experienced Kewaskum (1-1) team in a four-game match in which two games were decided by two points and the other two by four points.

Kewaskum lost the match 23-25, 25-21, 23-25 and 21-25.

About what hurt his Indians, KHS coach Laine Leitzke said, "Slow starts in the first and third sets where they had five-point leads," adding, "(We) made them fight all night in their gym ... We battled back both times, and we were close in the fourth set. We just did not put it together."

Leitzke got good efforts from a number of Indians, including Amanda Miller, who contributed eight kills, two aces, a team-high 17 assists and three digs.

Holly Henk also played well, ending up with a team-high 14 kills and eight digs. Other statistical leaders are as follows: kills — Carolyn Stockhausen and Kiley May, five each; blocks — Stockhausen and Nicole Butz, three each; assists — Amayah Thomas, 13; and digs — Jilian Rettler, 17 and Courtney Duren, 13.

Again the Indians were playing without senior Brelynn Scoles, and her efforts were definitely missed. Concerning Scoles' absence, Leitzke said, "Scoles has been injured since the Friendship Tournament, right before we lost to Antigo in the Silver Championship game."

The KHS JVs finished 1-2, while the JV2s lost all three of their games.

Kewaskum, 1-1 in the EC and 7-3 overall, hosts Kettle Moraine Lutheran on September 19. "We need to be better prepared when we face KML next week," Leitzke said.

Current EC standings: 1. (tie) Plymouth, Winneconne, and Campbellsport, 2-0; 4. (tie) Kewaskum and KM Lutheran, 1-1; 6. (tie) Waupun, Ripon and Berlin, 0-2.

On September 10, the Indians hosted non-conference opponent Princeton/Green Lake. While they won fairly

easily in three games, 25-8, 25-23 and 27-25, Leitzke was not very pleased with their performance.

"We did not look very focused tonight. We put up a big win in set one and seemed to go into cruise control for sets two and three," Leitzke said. "Princeton/Green Lake put up a big fight, and we were slow to respond. It will take more from us to get a win in Winneconne on Thursday."

Holly Henk had a good game, leading KHS in kills with 11 and finishing second in digs with 10. Other team leaders included: kills — Jenna Butschlick, seven and Kiley May, four; aces — Jilian Rettler and Carolyn Stockhausen, four each; and May, three; blocks — Stockhausen, four and May three; assists — Amanda Miller, 11 and Amayah Thomas, seven; and digs — Mikaela Marquardt, 10, and Rettler and Stockhausen, six each.



The Kewaskum-Campbellsport golf team competes at Erin Hills on Friday, Sept. 13. Pictured (from left) are: Karissa Lange, Rachel Anderson, Kendra Hewitt, Madelyn Thull and Alyssa Dreher.

photo submitted

Scoring Is Good For The Kew-Cats At Wisconsin Club, Brown Deer

By Judy Harlow

What a jump the Kewaskum-Campbellsport co-op girls golf team made in the last week.

At the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee on September 9, the Kewaskum-Campbellsport co-op girls golf team came in with a season-low 192. Two days later, playing the tough Brown Deer Golf Course, the Kew-Cats went three strokes lower to 189.

Cedarburg won both matches, carding an impressive 169 at the Wisconsin Club and an even lower 162 at Brown Deer. The Bulldogs have won all the North Shore matches thus far.

"Alyssa shot 40, with an 8, which is outstanding. She's really been hitting greens in regulation lately, which has helped her put some excellent rounds together," Amy Uhlig, the veteran Kew-Cats, coach said.

Uhlig went on that

Rachel Anderson "is really stepping up nicely for us, shooting a personal best 46 on that day. She's a very relaxed kid, which definitely helps her on the golf course."

The other counters were: Karissa Lange with a 52 and Maddy Thull, 54.

On the Brown Deer layout, the low scorer was Lange. "Karissa had a personal best round of 44," Uhlig said. "She's always been consistent, but she knew she could do better. I was excited to see her have this breakthrough round. She's good around the greens, and if in trouble she has the nice ability to scramble, which helps to avoid big numbers."

Alyssa Dreher was her usual competitive self, shooting a 45. For the year, she is currently sixth in NS scoring behind an average of 45.0 strokes per round.

The other two counters were Anderson and Thull with 47 and 53.

Current NS Standings: 1. Cedarburg, 40 points; 2. Hartford, 33.5; 3. Whitefish Bay, 27; 4. Homestead, 27; 5. Kewaskum/Campbellsport, 21; 6. Nicolet, 13. 7. West Bend East/West, 9; 8. Slinger, 8.

On September 13, the annual Washington County scramble (five-person) was held at prestigious Erin Hills, which hosted the United States Open in 2018.

"We took second place by one stroke to Hartford," Uhlig said, reporting the Orioles came in with a 34 while the Kew-Cats had a 35. "Great performance by the girls and such an incredible experience!"

Uhlig said what hurt her team was the ninth hole. "Unfortunately No. 9 tripped us up. We took a bogey there, which took us out of first place contention," she said.



Blake Bonlender takes control of the ball in a Kewaskum High School soccer game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

photo by Anne Trautner

Indians Come Up With Big Effort To Dominate Falls

By Judy Harlow

In the recent Brown Deer Invitational, the Kewaskum girls tennis team lost to Sheboygan Falls 5-2, but coach Peter Garcia wasn't convinced the Falcons had the better team.

Turns out, he was right as the Indians came back with a convincing 6-1 victory over Sheboygan Falls in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play on September 16.

Kewaskum swept the singles match, with senior Megan Krolski winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The number two, three, and four players - Sabrina Lohr, Haley Densow and Sophie Marchello - all won first sets, lost the seconds and then took third and decisive sets.

Sheboygan Falls was missing its number one player, so all the other Falcons moved up one spot, and a new player moved into the number four spot.

"Aside from a close loss at number one doubles, we won convincingly at numbers two and three," Garcia said.

With their fourth conference win, KHS is now 4-1 in the EWC to remain in second place behind Kohler. The Indians are 6-3 overall.

KEWASKUM 6, SHEBOYGAN FALLS 1

Singles: Number one Megan Krolski, KEW def. Olivia Blaha, 6-3, 6-4; Number two Sabrina Lohr, KEW, def. Claire Liebe, 6-4, 3-6, 5-2; Number three Haley Densow, KEW def. Andrea Hicks, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Number four Sophie Marchello, KEW, def. Sophia Smallwood, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles: 1. Myja Durn/Rianna Krist, SF def. Carly Meyer/Sydney Ostranger, 6-4, 6-3; 2. Liz Beine/AbbyKopfhammer, KEW def. Ava Potokar/Aubrey Schwonndk, 6-2, 6-0; 3. Annie Christenson/Madysen Schlosser, KEW def. Taylor Higgens/Sammy Wirth, 6-0, 7-5

KHS played a home match at Kiwanis Park against Mayville on September 17 and travels to Waupun September 19.

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McGrath Claims Crown In Dirt Kings Headliner At Plymouth

—Miller, Sorce, Schultz Earn A-Main Wins As Kulow, Warner Take Division Titles

Former Plymouth Dirt Track Racing late model champion Mitch McGrath of Waukesha continued his recent mastery of The Plymouth Dirt Track by claiming his second straight Dirt Kings Late Model Tour victory and second consecutive PDTR Late Model A-main triumph of the 2019 season at the third-mile clay oval at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 14.

In other A-main action, Adam Miller of Plymouth captured his first career 25-lap Richard's of Dunbar 360 Sprint Car A-main victory, former PDTR Late Model champ Dan Sorce of West Allis picked up the win in the 25-lap Klips & Tips Grand National A-main and Nick Schultz of Beaver Dam triumphed in the 25-lap Cellcom B Mod main event.

In addition, two new PDTR champions were crowned as Tyler Kulow of Plymouth secured his first career Grand National title at Plymouth by edging Luke Scholten of Oostburg by 26 points in the final standings. Fond du Lac's Tim Warner wrapped up his first career PDTR B Mod track title by topping Travis Schmidt of Waldo by 24 points.

Outside front row starter Taylor Scheffler of Waukesha outdueled polesitter Troy Springborn of Shawano to lead the opening circuit of 30-lap Discounttowels.com Dirt Kings Late Model Tour A-main.

On lap four, fourth starter Mitch McGrath pulled off a slide job in turn three to work his way into second place. As Scheffler moved out to a solid half-straightaway lead over Springborn, two-time defending Dirt Kings Late Model Tour champion Nick Anvelink of Navarino engaged in an epic, back-and-forth battle with fifth starter Justin Reed of Camp Point, IL, for fourth beginning on lap 11.

Two laps later, Reed maneuvered past both Anvelink and Springborn to advance to third in the running order as the leaders began to work their way through heavy lapped traffic starting on lap 16.

With six laps to go, Scheffler got briefly pinned behind a pair of lapped cars that were dueling side by side. As Scheffler struggled to dispatch of the slower machine, McGrath moved into striking distance on lap 25, while Anvelink also slipped into the fray to make it a three-way duel for the lead on lap 26.

Anvelink ducked low to briefly steal second

from McGrath, who claimed the 2014 PDTR Late model title. However, the 2019 Lucas Oil Midwest Latemodel Racing Association (MLRA) regular powered back around Anvelink one lap later and quickly pulled even with the high-riding Scheffler along the equally fast low line.

Entering turn three on the final circuit, McGrath reeled off a huge slide job, which propelled him into the lead. Scheffler attempted to dive low and race past McGrath going to the checkered flag, but McGrath held on to earn his 13th career PDTR Late Model A-main victory, second straight PDTR Late Model A-main win, fifth overall Dirt Kings Tour A-main win and second consecutive Dirt Kings Late Model Tour main event triumph at Plymouth.

Scheffler had to settle for second, Anvelink took third, Reed wound up fourth and Springborn rounded out the top five in the caution-free event.

"There was some good racing in that one, especially at the end," McGrath said as he was adorned with the customary Dirt Kings Tour winners crown and cape, while sitting on the A-main victor's throne in victory lane. "Taylor gave plenty of room to race and it was fun. It does feel good to win after we gave one away at the end to Nick Anvelink at Wilmot Speedway last week. I just got up on the wheel and did my best to make it happen."

Travis Arenz of Sheboygan jumped into the lead on the opening lap of the 25-lap PDTR Sprint Car A main as third starter Adam Miller moved into second. By lap five, Arenz had built up a half-straightaway cushion over Miller at the front of the field.

As Arenz was setting a blistering pace along the high line of the multi-groove track surface, lapped traffic came into play starting on lap eight. Five laps later, Arenz found himself mired in heavy lapped traffic, which allowed Miller to reduce the gap considerably on lap 15.

After making some impressive moves to work through the slower cars, Arenz was beginning to extend his lead when disaster struck. On lap 23, Arenz tangled with a slower car and flipped hard in turn four. The incident also collected rookie Preston Ruh of Elkhart Lake. Both drivers were forced to retire from the race.

On the restart, 2017 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon Mc-

Mullen of Oshkosh lined up directly behind Miller, who had inherited the lead following Arenz departure from the race. McMullen dove low to pull even with Miller in turn two on lap 23. On the next lap, 2018 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Justin Miller of Plymouth hit the wall hard in turn three, which ended his night.

Miller again held off McMullen's bid for the lead along the low line on the green-white-checked flag finish to secure his first career A-main victory of any kind in his 12-year racing career, which has spanned multiple Winged and Non-Winged Sprint Car divisions and series at 38 tracks in six different states.

McMullen wound up second, fourth starter Brandon Berth of Cascade placed third, 2011 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove charged from his 17th starting spot to place fourth and 12th starter Kevin Karnitz of West Bend placed fifth.

"This has been a long time coming," Adam Miller said in victory lane. "I've been working for an A-main for many, many years. What made it even better was holding off the 98 car [Brandon McMullen]. He's as tough as you get around here. I didn't need those cautions at the end, but I hit my marks and had good enough restarts to finish it off."

In the Grand National A-main, Dan Sorce got the jump at the drop of the green flag from the pole position followed by third starter Luke Scholten in second and sixth starter Jeff Muehlbauer of Elkhart Lake in third.

On lap six, the first of three caution flags appeared when Donny Kulow of Elkhart Lake hit the frontstretch wall head on. Damage to the wall forced the race to be red flagged to make repairs to the wall.

When the race resumed, Scholten and Tyler Kulow, who started fifth, waged a side-by-side duel for second starting on lap six and continuing over the next seven laps until Scholten finally surged ahead on lap 13 exiting turn two.

Scholten, who entered the night 24 points behind Kulow in the race for the 2019 PDTR Grand National track title, gradually reeled in Sorce over the next eight laps before challenging for the lead with a low move in turn four on lap 21.

On the same lap, the second caution of the race appeared for an in-

field tire, which had been moved onto the track after contact in turn two. Following the restart, 2008 PDTR Grand National champ Matt Yancey of Sheboygan, who started 12th, used the high groove to move into third on lap 23 before the third caution was displayed for Bruce Troesch's spun in turn one on lap 23.

On the restart, Yancey powered around Scholten along the cushion on the final circuit to take second behind Sorce, who collected his ninth career PDTR Grand National A-main victory.

Yancey wound up second, Scholten placed third, Kulow wrapped up the 2019 PDTR Grand National championship with a fourth-place showing and 17th starter Dustin Weiss of Iron Ridge placed fifth.

Nick Schultz grabbed the lead of the 25-lap B Mod A-main on the opening lap from the pole, followed by outside front row starter Tim Warner, who came into the program with a 16-point lead of Travis Schmidt in the chase for the 2019 PDTR B Mod title.

The first of six cautions in the incident-plagued event appeared on lap two when Steve Lorier of Sheboygan and Barrett Hummelmeier of Pardeeville spun out in turn two.

Following the restart, 2018 PDTR B Mod champion Tim Sheppard of Beaver Dam, who started fourth, moved in to take second with a high move on lap three. The second caution flag was then displayed on lap five when Hummelmeier spun again in turn three.

Sheppard and James Rautmann of Howards Grove triggered the third caution flag when they spun in turn one on the ensuing restart attempt. One more caution appeared on the next restart when Lorier and Rautmann got together in turn three.

On lap seven, eighth starter Jeff Steenbergen of Watertown slipped into third before the fifth caution came out when Kyle Odekirk of Plymouth and Tony Gates of Chilton collided in turn two on lap eight.

Steenbergen advanced another spot in the next restart when he moved into second on lap nine in advance of the sixth and final caution flag for an incident involving Sheboygan Falls drivers Rick Kretschmann and Brian Wieland.

Since the race was nearing the time limit, a single-file restart was incorporated on the ensuing restart, which yielded

non-stop racing action for the remaining 16 laps with Nick Schultz pulling away from Steenbergen to collect his second career PDTR B Mod A-main victory.

Steenbergen placed second, Warner wrapped up his first PDTR B Mod title with a third-place finish, Barry Maas of Cascade charged up from his 17th starting position to place fourth and 12th starter Justin Bauer of Sheboygan Falls finished fifth.

B-main winners included Ben Schmidt (360 Sprint Car), Turk Letizia of Milwaukee (Dirt Kings Late Model Tour), Dustin Weiss (Grand National) and Barry Maas (B Mod).

A season-high total of 109 cars packed the pit area, including 29 B Mods, 28 360 Sprint Cars, 27 Dirt Kings Late

Models and 25 Grand Nationals for the second-to-last PDTR program of the 2019 season, which was presented by Jensen Sales & Service.

The final event of the 2019 Plymouth Dirt Track Racing season will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Wisconsin Sprint Car Championships will serve as the final points night of the season for the Bumper to Bumper Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Cars, Midwest Sprint Car Association and Plymouth Dirt Track Racing 360 Sprint Cars, Wisconsin Wingless Sprint Car Series and the Interstate Racing Association Lightning Sprint Cars.

On track-action is set to begin at 5 p.m. with qualifying and racing to follow.

Hunters Reminded Of The Advisory To Test Deer For CWD Before Consuming Venison

CWD is a fatal disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose, and caribou. An abnormal protein called a prion causes the disease, which is not destroyed by cooking temperatures. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been testing samples from hunter-harvested deer to monitor the disease in the wild herd since it was first detected in 2002. The testing methods conducted on the samples provide results about whether CWD was detected or not detected at the time of sampling.

"Although a not detected test result does not guarantee the tested animal is not infected with CWD, it does make it less likely," said Tami Ryan, DNR Acting Director for the Bureau of Wildlife Management. "Testing also allows hunters to make informed decisions about the consumption advisory."

To find a location nearby to submit samples free of charge, visit the Find CWD Sampling, Registration and Deer Disposal Sites page of the DNR website. Test results are usually available from the DNR within two weeks.

"Although CWD has never been shown to infect people, some unpublished laboratory research in macaque monkeys has raised concerns about the potential for CWD to cross the 'species barrier,' Klos said. "For this reason, we want to keep the public updated and encourage deer hunters to make informed decisions."

Besides having their deer tested, hunters who have their deer commercially processed should consider asking whether the processor mixes meat from untested animals into the products it returns to the customer. While processors typically return cuts like steaks and chops from the customer's deer, other products like sausage and jerky may contain trim meat from other deer which may or may not have been tested for CWD.

"Processors can process all deer with 'CWD not detected' lab results together using cleaned and sanitized equipment to avoid the possibility that trim meat from non-tested deer will end up being carried over in products returned to customers," said Dr. Steve Ingham, Administrator for the Division of Food and Recreational Safety at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). "By doing this, processors can assure customers that the products made from commingled trim are derived only from deer which have 'CWD not detected' results."

Archery and crossbow hunting season for deer begins September 14. For hunters who process their own deer, instructions on safe processing are available online at the DNR and DATCP websites.

Indians Nipped On Miller's Last-Second Field Goal

By Judy Harlow

One of the two September 13 football headliners in the East Central Conference looked like a lot of NFL games, featuring lead changes, long passes and a last-second field goal.

Visiting Kewaskum was holding a slim 22-21 advantage with a little over four minutes remaining after linebacker Sam Lemler tackled a Winneconne receiver in the end zone for a safety. All the Indians needed on the ensuing possession was a couple of first downs and they would have had a

victory over the defending champs.

The Wolves refused to lose, however, forcing the Indians to punt and then putting together a last minute drive that ended with Evan Miller kicking a 21-yard field goal for a 24-22 victory.

"If you would have told me we were going to go on the road and hold a six-point lead at half, I would have taken it," KHS coach Steve Tennes said, adding, "We didn't finish."

Both teams wound up with over 295 yards of offense, and Tennes said his defense played very well, except for

three long passes, including a 32-yarder from Harry Roubidoux to Michael Mathusek for the game's first touchdown.

"No. 81 (Mathusek) is in the upper echelon of wide receivers in the conference," Tennes said. "He had a big night."

Down 7-0, the Indians came back with an aerial attack of their own in the second quarter. First Michael Daniel hit tight end Reagan Dricken with a 13-yard TD pass, and later it was senior Ty Cook connecting on a 13-yard scoring pass to Dylan Maechtle with just

:10 remaining before intermission.

"Mike hit Reagan Dricken on a naked bootleg play," Tennes said. "It was a great play by Reagan. He made a great catch."

With time winding down, Maechtle came back on a sideline route for the ball thrown by Cook and after a missed tackle ran into the end zone. "The difference between (getting) a touchdown or a field goal were huge," Tennes said.

Kicker Andrew Bolek made the PAT second kick but missed on the first, so the score was 13-7 at the break. The Indians put together a 10-play scoring drive in the third quarter with Lemler plowing into the end zone from two yards out. After Bolek's kick, KHS led 20-7.

"We went to our 'heavy package,'" Tennes said about using his big lineman to ground out some yardage on this scoring drive.

The Wolves cut the deficit to six (20-14) after Seth Schnell capped a Winneconne drive with a nine-yard run, setting the stage for an exciting fourth quarter.

Winneconne took the lead early in the fourth quarter after Mathusek got free for another long touchdown pass, this time a 40-yarder. With Miller's PAT, the Wolves were up 21-20.

Kewaskum responded with a drive deep into Winneconne territory only to fumble the ball away. But a couple plays later, Lemler got the safety, swinging the momentum back in the Indians' favor.

Concerning what happened after the safety, Tennes said, "Winneconne punted the ball. We went three-and-out and had to punt."

KHS held and forced the Wolves to punt. Still, the Indians could not get a first down, and then Winneconne moved the ball in position for the winning field goal.

"They used five or six plays to get it down inside the 15," Tennes said, indicating he tried to call a final time out to ice the kicker but did not get the time. "Lo and behold, the kid (Miller) put it through the uprights."

Miller did not just kick the winning field goal. He also forced the fumble that stopped Kewaskum's drive early in

the fourth quarter, and he was credited with 10 tackles.

Leading the KHS defense were linebackers Lemler, Kannon Muckerheide, and Jay Horning with nine, eight and five tackles, respectively.

Jermaine "J.J." Thull led the KHS rushers with 83 yards in 27 carries, while Lemler was 10x43 yards. Schnell was the Wolves' top ball carrier, rushing for 91 yards in 15 carries.

Daniel threw nine passes, completing six or 86 yards and a score, while Cook was 7x16 for 79 yards.

"We were balanced all night. I was pleased with that," Tennes said about

The Indians, currently 1-1 in the ECC and 2-2 overall, host KML on September 20. The Chargers are coming off a 56-20 win over Waupun 56-20.

"I'm expecting a pretty good battle, but they've got to come to our house. and we've got to build on what we did last week," Tennes said.

WINNECONNE 7-0-7-10 —24
KEWASKUM 0-13-7-2 —22

After Struggling Early, Jay Krueger Defeats Two Foes To Capture HEK Title

By Judy Harlow

After a two-year absence, Jay Krueger is back in the winners' circle at Hon-E-Kor County Club.

On September 7, the Hartford native, who currently lives and teaches in West Bend, notched a 5-and-4 victory over Kewaskum's Casey Scheel in the finals of the Men's Club Championship.

Krueger, Scheel, Ryan Doherty and Joe Doherty had earned berths in the semifinals of the match play in an 18-hole qualifying round that took place a couple weeks ago. Krueger nipped Ryan Doherty 1-up in one semi-final match while Scheel defeated Joe Doherty, Ryan's dad, 3-and-2 in the other.

Krueger said he fell behind in both matches that were held on the Red and White Nines. "I struggled in the first match," he said, noting Ryan Doherty was playing well and was three-up after 10 holes.

Krueger said he then birdied No. 10 to close the gap to two, but Doherty came right back and nearly eagled No. 11, ending up with an easy birdie which put him back to three-up.

The two men tied on No. 13 and here's where Krueger turned the tide, winning No. 14 and then Nos. 16 and 17 to draw even with his opponent. Krueger said Doherty hit a shot in the water on No. 18 so all he needed was a bogey to win.

Krueger also fell behind in the finals. "I was two-up after five holes," Scheel, the boys golf coach at Kewaskum High, said about the match. "I got off to a pretty good start."

A few errant drives by Scheel opened the door

for Krueger. "From No. 6 to 12, Jay won six of the seven holes," he said, indicating the par 3, seventh hole was pivotal. "On the par 3, seventh, I thought I had a good shot but it went over the green," Scheel said, noting there wasn't much room to work with on the chip back to the green.

With Krueger's run, Scheel didn't have much room for error, the rest of the way. "I was playing pretty defensively," Scheel said, adding, "Once you get behind ... "He's (Krueger) a pretty steady player. It's hard to come back from that."

Scheel figured he was about five-over-par through 14 holes while Krueger was one- or two-over.

Krueger won his first Hon-E-Kor title in 2000, then banked back-to-back titles in 2015 and 2016, and also finished first in the 2014 Kettle Moraine Amateur Championship.

This was Scheel's second appearance in the tournament, so finishing second was satisfying for Scheel.

"I was happy with that," he said. "The older I get, the harder it is to play 36 holes in a day," Krueger said, adding Scheel might have been even more tired since his wife delivered their third child, a son, the week before.

About his semifinal win over Doherty, Scheel said, "I was much better off the tee against Joe."

Scott Leitheiser was the winner of the Men's First Flight. He defeated James Livingston in the finals, while Brian Dreher bested Tim Sena to take the title in the Second Flight.

It was a battle of Don vs. Dan for the Men's Senior title where Don

McCullough defeated Dan Gibbon Sr.

In the Ladies Championship, which was a handicap event, Roxie Volesky defeated Teresa Dreher. No scores were available on any of these matches.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF FARMINGTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of Farmington, Washington County, Wi. On October 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm, or soon thereafter.

The matters may be heard at the Town Hall located at 9422 STH 144 Kewaskum Wi. 53040 .

The Public Hearing will be held to consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit to a business Allowing them to operate at 2450 Hwy 28 Kewaskum Wi.

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9-19(2) WNAXLP
Walter Rassel,
Zoning Administrator

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 2019 MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Sette in the Kewaskum District Of-

fice Conference Room, located at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Doug Goring, Troy Hanson, Jim Leister, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Mark Sette

Mr. Smasal verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

JLeister/THanson motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion passed 3-3. Mr. Leister, Mr. Goring, Mr. Ramthun opposed.

Consent Agenda

THanson/SMiller motion to approve the consent agenda including July 8, 2019, regular meeting minutes, Instructional Resignations; Abby Brenndemuehl, KHS Counselor. Instructional Hires; Jamie Leoni, KHS Counselor. Motion passed. All aye.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

SMiller/JLeister motion to approve Payroll for \$1,274,456.59. Motion passed 6-0.

THanson/SMiller motion to approve Accounts Payable for \$2,057,311.50. Motion passed 4-0-2. Mr. Ramthun, Mr. Leister abstained.

JLeister/THanson motion to approve Staff Handbook Revisions. Motion passed. All aye.

JLeister/THanson motion to approve Job Description Revisions on 11 clerical positions Administrative Assistant Elementary, Elementary Clerical Support, Administrative Assistant KMS, Administrative Assistant KHS, Attendance Secretary KHS, Registrar / Student Services Secretary, Administrative Assistant Pupil

Services, Data Management Coordinator, Administrative Coordinator, Bookkeeper, Executive Assistant and 9 teacher/professional positions

Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources Teacher, Art Teacher, Classroom Teacher, Family and Consumer Science Teacher, Music Teacher, Special Education Teacher, Speech & Language Pathologist, Technical Education Teacher, Wellness/Physical Education Teacher. Motion passed. All aye.

THanson motioned to adjourn meeting and President Sette adjourned meeting at 7:40 p.m.

9-19 WNAXLP
Minutes by Executive Assistant: Vickie Plachinski
Approved: September 9, 2019 Board President, Mark Sette

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 2019 MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 4:05 p.m. by President Sette in the Kewaskum District Office Conference Room, located at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Doug Goring, Troy Hanson, Jim Leister, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Mark Sette

Mr. Smasal verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4). JLeister/SMiller motion to

approve the agenda as presented. All aye.

Consent Agenda
JLeister/SMiller motion to approve consent agenda. All aye.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

THanson/SMiller motion to nominate Mary Miller to fill the vacant board seat.

DGoring/TRamthun motion to nominate Dennis Aupperle to fill the vacant board seat.

Roll call vote was taken. THanson - Mary Miller, SMiller - Mary Miller, TRamthun - Dennis Aupperle, JLeister - Dennis Aupperle, DGoring - Dennis Aupperle, MSette - Mary Miller. Motion failed to satisfy a majority vote.

THanson/SMiller motion to adjourn the meeting and President Sette adjourned meeting at 5:13 p.m.

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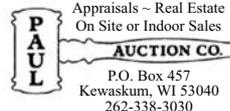
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