

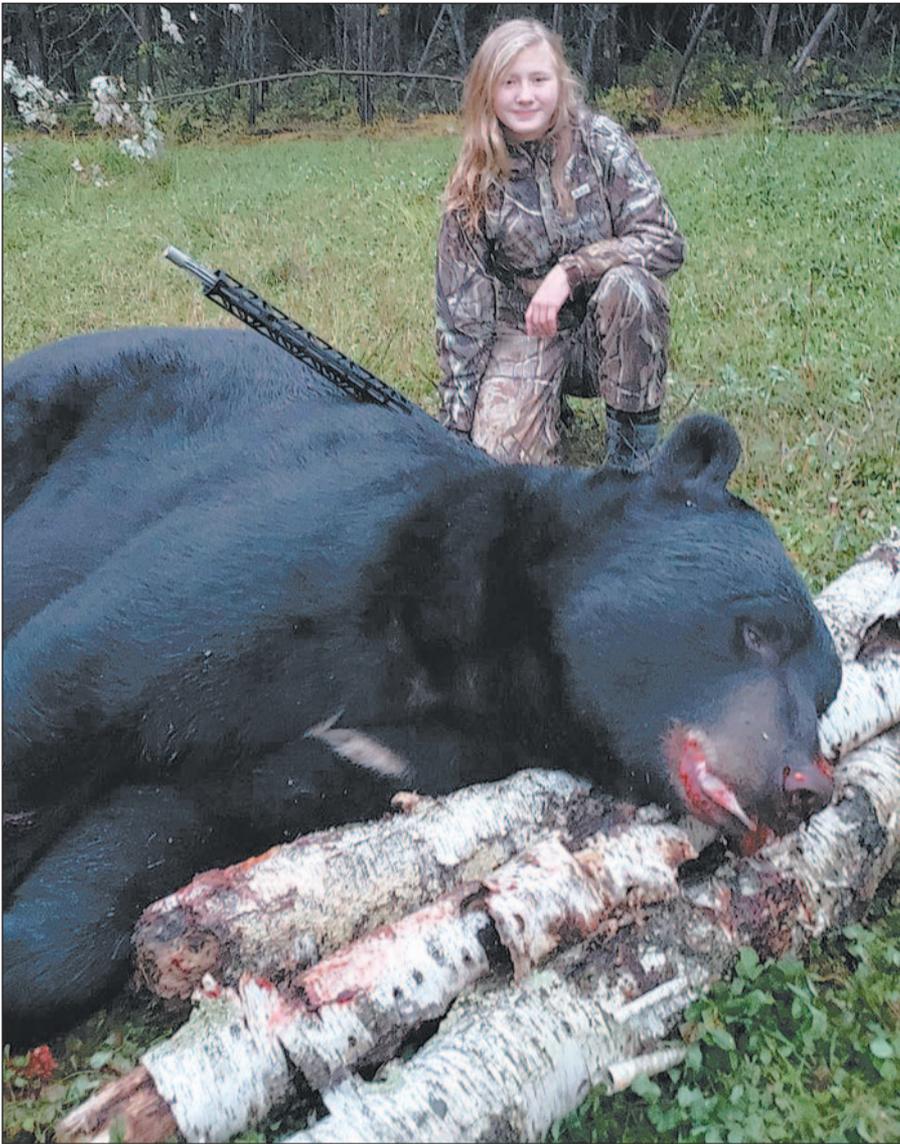
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Naiya Iraci, 11, bagged this bear, which had a dressed weight of 720 pounds, when she went bear hunting for the first time on September 9. Naiya, who is a sixth grader at Kewaskum Middle School, may have broken the state record for harvesting the largest bear in Wisconsin.

photo submitted

## Local Girl Harvests Potential State-Record Bear

By Anne Trautner

Naiya Iraci, an 11-year-old girl from Kewaskum, went bear hunting for the first time on September 9 and may have broken a state record for harvesting the largest black bear in Wisconsin.

Naiya was bear hunting with Michael Frank, her "papa," in Hatfield on

September 9 when she shot and killed the giant black bear. The bear, which had a dressed weight of 720 pounds, probably had an undressed weight of about 812 pounds, Michael estimated.

The harvest occurred on opening day. Since then, Naiya has made headlines across the state in different news-

papers, magazines and television broadcasts.

Naiya had assumed she would be successful in her first bear hunting expedition, but the experience surpassed all her expectations.

"I just expected to shoot a bear and get a nice one," Naiya said.

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## Trick Or Treating In The Area

It is that time of the year again for the ghosts, ghouls, goblins and witches to haunt the streets of area communities. That is right, it is Trick or Treat time again.

Area municipalities have decided to schedule Trick or Treating in the villages even with the Coronavirus pandemic. They encourage residents to participate if they feel comfortable and be safe while out and about.

With Halloween falling on a Saturday this year, all area villages have chosen to hold Trick or Treat hours on Saturday, Oct. 31. Children in the villages of Campbellsport, Kewaskum and Eden will be able to go door-to-door and ask that age-old question and hope for goodies in their bag or plastic pumpkin. The hours will be as follows: Campbellsport from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Eden from

3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Kewaskum from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Please make sure your children are supervised by an adult and that their costumes and masks are safe for walking, vision and weather-appropriate. A flashlight is advised during twilight and night hours.

Have a good time and stay safe during these Halloween holiday events.

## Governor Extends Face Coverings Mandate

By Andrea Hansen Abler

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Governor Tony Evers declared a new Public Health Emergency and issued an Emergency Order extending the requirement for individuals to wear face coverings when indoors and not in a private residence, with some exceptions as clarified and defined in the order. The order is now extended for 60 days and set to expire

on Saturday, Nov. 21, or by a subsequent superseding order.

This is in response to the recent surge in cases among young people and outbreaks on campuses.

"We continue to learn more about this virus, but what we do know is that we are facing a new and dangerous phase of the COVID-19 pandemic here in Wisconsin," said Gov. Evers. "We are seeing an alarming in-

crease in cases across our state, especially on campus. We need folks to start taking this seriously, and young people especially — please stay home as much as you are able, skip heading to the bars, and wear a mask whenever you go out. We need your help to stop the spread of this virus, and we all have to do this together."

**Governor Extends Continued on Page 5**

## Electorate Approves CSD Tax Levy

By Andrea Hansen Abler

During the Campbellsport School District's annual meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, area residents approved the proposed tax levy.

The electorate unanimously approved the proposed tax levy for the 2020-2021 of \$9,868,273. This gives the district a mill rate of \$9.96 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

According to Michelle Eilbes, director of business services for the district, this is a decrease of 3.44 percent from last year.

"This is just proposed," Eilbes said. "We won't get our final numbers until after October 1st."

The state does not release the state aid for school districts until after October 1st. Because of this, the numbers that the district uses to figure out the budget and the tax levy are always preliminary until this aid number is given out.

The school board moved its second meeting of October to the fourth Monday of the month to give them time to get those final numbers and make any necessary changes to the tax levy. The final levy and mill rate will be approved at that meeting.

Some numbers in the 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 budgets have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. In

some places, like transportation and food service, the district did not spend as much money in 2019-2020 as it had budgeted because of the cancellation of in-person learning in mid-March.

"The majority of that was due to COVID and expenses we didn't have," Eilbes said.

On the reverse side of that, some revenues are also down because of the loss of in-person school. One of the biggest areas that was seen was also in the food service.

"The decrease there was our ala cart sales that we didn't have," Eilbes said.

**CSD Tax Levy Continued on Page 13**



David Wege, fifth-eighth grade teacher and principal at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, was awarded Sunny 97.7's Teacher of the Month Award for the month of September. Picture above presenting Wege with his award are, from left, Chris Schafer from Chris Schafer Agency, LLC; Ashley from Marian University; Wege; and Nick from Sunny 97.7.

-photo submitted

# Washington County Sheriff's Report

## House Fire

On September 19 at approximately 10:38 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a house fire at a single family residence in the 9100 block of Woodlawn Drive in the Town of Wayne. The fire was reported by the homeowner who was the lone occupant of the residence. The homeowner first reported observing smoke inside the residence after walking in from the garage. The homeowner was able to safely evacuate the residence.

Deputies with the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene along with Kohlsville Fire Department. The fire department was also assisted by Kewaskum, West Bend, Theresa, Lomira, Allenton, Boltonville, St. Lawrence, Slinger, Knowles and Eden fire departments. Lifestar Rescue also responded to the

scene. Woodlawn Drive was closed for approximately four hours during the investigation.

There were no injuries to the homeowner or any personnel on scene as a result of the fire. The residence sustained severe damage due to the fire, smoke and water. Preliminary damage estimates were believed to be around \$200,000.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and the Kohlsville Fire Department. However, early indication points to the origin of the fire being unattended food cooked in a convection oven in the kitchen.

## Community Notification

The Washington County Sheriff's Office is releasing the following information pursuant to WI Statute 301.46(2m) which authorizes law enforce-

ment agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level which reflects a low potential to re-offend.

Michael W. Gregory will be released from prison on November 22. After his release he will reside at 3545 Town Hall Road in the Township of Barton. In 2008 Gregory was convicted of Repeated Sexual Assault of Same Child. Michael Gregory will be a life time sex offender registrant and will be monitored closely by WI-DOC Division of Community. Michael Gregory will have numerous rules and restrictions to follow.

This sex offender has

served the prison sentence imposed on him by the courts. He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear, but rather it is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities; but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. More information can be located at <https://appsdoc.wi.gov/public/faq>

Questions should be directed to Probation/Parole Agent Jessica Latzl at 262-388-8359, Sex Offender Registration Specialist Gina Carney at 414-491-4335 or Sgt. Michael Hennes at 262-365-5054.



## 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Harold (Justy) and Arlene Justman were wed on September 30th, 1950, and are celebrating the union of their 70th wedding anniversary. They were married at St. Lawrence Church on a beautiful sunny Fall day.

The couple has two daughters, Cheryl Paulson (Townsend, WI) and Sandi Gatlin (Houston, TX), four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A small celebration was held at their granddaughter Wanda's home. They lived in West Bend and are now residing in Sheboygan.



Dear Editor,

I am saddened by some happenings in my town.

We have a Biden sign in our yard and it has been stolen. We saw the person who took it put it in his car. He must have thought better of it and threw it in a lawn around the corner from us some time later. We came back from a short trip this weekend and found the sign cut in pieces on our lawn.

You may not agree with our politics but this is our property, and it is disappointing that there are people who do not respect that. I may not agree with someone's sign but would never steal or deface someone else's property.

It is a shame to have this happen here in a

town where I have felt safe to express my opinion.

I hope we are better than this.

Sincerely,  
Rose Brandl

Dear Editor,

## NFL Ratings Plunge!

As the protesting continues for social justice and to end racism the NFL has taken this to another level.

Prior to the start of the opening game this past Thursday night, the NFL introduced what's referred to as the "Black National Anthem." Seriously, how can this or any country have a second National Anthem?

They, the NFL and the NBA have allowed the placement of names of those killed by law enforcement in the line of duty on jerseys and helmets. What about those police officers that are killed protecting us or needlessly killed in the line of duty? A few years ago the NFL denied a

request to place the names of five slain police officers on helmets or jerseys but now permit the names of those disobeying the police in the line of duty while resisting arrest? How wrong is that?

Don't get me wrong, no one, absolutely no one should ever be shot or killed by a police officer unless their lives are in the sights of a killing force.

Now they're honoring, yes honoring those families of George Floyd, Jacob Blake and others like they're heroes! What's next, a Purple Heart? It's not like either one of them were respected law abiding citizens, they were career criminals. Those men were shot because they didn't obey the law, they didn't listen and obey. Had they, today George would be alive and Blake would be walking.

Every time I hear or see BLM, the first thing that comes to mind is hate, evil and destruction.

If the NFL and the NBA along with others feel so strongly about

promoting Social Justice and Unity then why not promote "Equality," "All Lives Matter," "Justice for all," "Listen and Obey" or better yet, don't break the law. Instead of putting these thugs on a pedestal?

The NFL may have begun a whole new level of "Segregation" beginning with this so called "Black Anthem." We all live in one country, we all breathe the same air and bleed the same color, there can only be one National Anthem. Men have never fought or died while protecting this country under this so called "Black Anthem."

This country has been struggling for unity since the late '50s and so much progress had been made. Black Colleges, Black History Month, Black Week, Black Museums, Black Miss America Pageants, the blacks have been given every opportunity and more. What can a white person do that a black person can't? But now, the NFL is recognizing that the blacks have their own Anthem, that's promoting separation. I'm appalled! What happened to we're all created equal, skin color doesn't matter?

Unless these prolific teams change their ways and means, my guess is once the stands open up again to the public, there'll be more open seats than there are fans. After all, isn't it "All about the Money?"

Wayne D. Sargent,  
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26<sup>th</sup> of September  
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*in our hearts.*

All Our Love,  
Mom and Dad, Ryan,  
Sheena, Nate, Adrian,  
Neil, & Michelle

**The Family of Glen Straub would like to thank Fr. Mark Jones, St. Matthew Parish & Choir, Bob Twohig & the Twohig Funeral Home for the thoughtful planning of Glen's celebration of life.**

**Also, thank you to Doug Volz & his wife Carolynn & his amazing team of workers. Glen was able to see our driveway and front steps complete with speed and compassion.**

**Thank you to everyone for the meals, desserts, cookies, soups, support and prayers during this very difficult time.**

*-Charlotte Straub, Amy & Tom Pentek, Angie Straub, and Chris & Sara Straub.*

# Kewaskum Police Department Reports

## August 2020 Monthly Report

### Arrests/Citations Issued

- Felony Charges-0
- Misdemeanor Charges-3
- Ordinance Citations-5
- Traffic Citations-16
- Traffic Warnings-41
- OWI Arrests-0
- Traffic Accidents-2

### Notables

- KPD collected 18 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter prescription medications.
- KPD reported three street lights out to WE

Energies for replacement.

• Officers conducted 556 property checks (business, schools, parks).

• Officer Anthony Schlice resigned after five years with the Village of Kewaskum. He accepted a position with the Cedarburg Police Department.

### Property Maintenance

- 4 expired registered / junk vehicle letters — 3 done, 1 still unresolved.
- 1 grass in street letter.
- 7 long grass letters — all done.

## Senior Dining Menu

September 29 - October 2

### Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

**Monday:** Chicken marsala, garlic mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding, peach slices, sliced bread.

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf, baked potato, corn, chocolate cloud torte, pear slices, dinner roll.

**Wednesday:** Cranberry/kraut meatballs, brown rice, broccoli cuts, applesauce cake, fruit cocktail, sliced bread.

**Thursday:** Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, birthday cake, applesauce, dinner roll.

ner roll.

**Friday:** Baked spaghetti, mixed Italian salad, fruited gelatin, vanilla pudding, French bread.

### Meal Sites in Fond du Lac

Riverview - 101 Western Ave., 11:45 a.m.

Portland Square - 55 N. Portland, 11:45 a.m.

Senior Center - 151 E. 1st St., 11:45 a.m.

Westnor - 653 W. Arndt, 12 p.m.

Register one day in advance by 1 p.m. Sign-up at meal site or call the courthouse: 929-3937.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

## Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, September 15, were: Rick Wiedmeyer 61-11-50 20-7-13, Darlene Buerber 59-5-50 19-7-12, Ted Corey 48-9-39 20-5-15, Sylvester Stern 51-13-38 15-9-6, Dave Burmesch 19 most

losses and Jerry Wiedmeyer 16 low points.

The next five-handed call-a-ace will be Tuesday, September 29 at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

**DEADLINE:**  
For news items is Monday at 2  
For ads is Friday at noon

# Publisher's Letter

## Please Mr. Postman

Dear Reader,

It's no secret that newspapers have been attacked on all sides: The tech giants (Facebook, Google) co-opted our local news content and related audiences, redistributing our content without reimbursing us for it. Amazon and other web-based firms usurped large retail store channels and devastated their revenues. And the pandemic has temporarily or permanently closed many small- and medium-sized businesses that relied heavily on newspapers to bring customers into their stores.

This retail smack-down has forced newspapers to adapt or die. Our adaptation effort has included asking key suppliers for a temporary rate cut to help us survive the pandemic. All of our suppliers have partnered with us in this effort, understanding that by helping us to survive, they insured their own future financial health.

Did I say all? No, it is all but one — the US Postal System did not give us a discount. A letter was sent to USPS Chairman Robert Duncan, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, and Senators Ron Johnson, Tammy Baldwin, and Tom Carper. In response, we heard crickets and nothing else. The letter was re-sent to the above and follow up phone calls were made, eliciting one email response stating, "No doubt you will receive a formal response soon." — government-speak for "Don't hold your breath."

US Mail is essential to millions of Americans, delivering medicines and other necessities. Since January 1 of this year, MMC has diverted a quarter of a million community publications each week to the US Mail. Our switch to the mail has resulted in many small-town post offices gaining an extra 10 percent of revenues. It's an enormous expenditure for this small family-owned company.

Three issues are relevant to the symbiotic relationship between the US Post Office and newspapers: Access, Affordability, and Quality of Service.

1. Access. Many communities, especially the smaller, more rural ones with little access to digital marketing channels, rely heavily on the local paper to maintain awareness of their business. The US Mail is crucial to maintaining that access.

2. Affordability. Some large mailers may be able to afford to pay more to keep the Post Office channel of distribution open and healthy; newspaper companies cannot. At the end of the day, it is the federal government's responsibility to keep the mail moving. We believe the Post Office should reduce periodical rates by 20 percent to 50 percent for newspapers for the next 12 weeks to help them manage through these most difficult of times. Without this temporary help, newspapers will be forced to cut delivery to some areas, cut the frequency of issues to be published, or close down for good. This would be a devastating loss for communities relying on these key pillars of local economic life.

3. Quality of Service. Most Americans believe it

reasonable to expect that the mail including their local newspapers arrives when it is supposed to arrive. In the absence of accountability, the post office is free to manage the flow of mail however it wishes. A mechanism or regulatory body to monitor quality of service should be put in place to ensure reliability and timeliness of the mail.

On the above basis, we are asking for your help. Please contact your US Senator and Congressional Representatives echoing these concerns. Use this column or parts of this column asking them to move these issues higher on their list of priorities since we depend heavily on the post office to deliver not only our local newspapers but also our medicines and other crucial supplies during the pandemic. The contact information is listed below.

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# Obituaries



**Joan E. Bodden**

Joan Esther Bodden, 70, of Kewaskum, passed away at Serenity Villa on September 17, 2020 from complications of cancer.

Joan was born July 5, 1950 in Theresa. Joan grew up on the family farm in Theresa with five brothers and two sisters. She attended St. Theresa Parish School, Kewaskum High School, and The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She graduated with a degree in Elementary Education. Joan began her teaching career at St. Theresa Catholic School in Theresa, Wisconsin. Within a few years she became an elementary teacher at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception School in West Bend, WI. Throughout her 40 years of dedicated service to the education and nurturing of children, Joan enjoyed teaching and helping others. After retiring in 2007, she continued to volunteer at St. Mary's Parish, attend Bible study groups, and assist at Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum. She enjoyed providing help and food for church events and Harvest House Mission.

Her concern for family and friends imbued her life. An annual family Christmas Party and Fourth of July Celebration were special times to remember at Joan's cozy home in Kewaskum. Joan enjoyed lifelong learning, crafts, cooking, gardening, reading, music, theater, travel, time for prayer, and the company of friends and family. Her nieces and nephews fondly remember special days with Aunt Joanie, especially trips to Green Bay Packer training camp. She was a true Brewer Baseball fan, too. Even during her several years of living with cancer and becoming disabled, her positive spirit, faith in God, and concern for others remained a light in her life.

Those Joan leaves behind to cherish her memory include her seven brothers and sisters: Robert (Janice) Bodden of West Bend, Mary (Gerald) Falkowski of West Bend, Michael

(Sandy) Bodden of West Bend, Eugene (Linda) Bodden of Theresa, Rose (David) Vogt of West Bend, Mark Bodden (Fiancee', Debra Stortz) of Brownsville, and David Bodden of Lomira.

Also surviving Joan are three aunts, Esther Kirsch (nee Bodden), Veronica Gindt (nee Moser), and Mary Rose Thull (nee Moser), and many close first cousins who supported her throughout her illness.

Having no children of her own, Joan held a special bond of love for her 15 nieces and nephews and their families: Terri Bodden, Linda (Nick) Griffie, Stephanie (Jason) Splinter, Andrew (Sara) Falkowski, Matthew (Brittany) Falkowski, Patrick (Sarah) Falkowski, Greg Bodden, Jill (Jeff) Palka, Timothy (Linda) Bodden, Donald (Sarah) Bodden, Shelley (Kevin) Arndt, Nathan (Amanda) Bodden, Katie (Ben) Schneider, Kristin Vogt, and Chad (Ashley) Bodden. Joan is further survived by 20 great-nephews and nieces, and many loving friends.

Joan was preceded in death by her parents; Leo and Dolores (nee Moser) Bodden and many dearly loved aunts and uncles.

Joan's family greeted relatives and friends at Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home (1315 W Washington St – West Bend, WI 53095) on Wednesday, September 23, 2020 from 4:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial for Joan will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 24, 2020 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church (406 Jefferson St. – West Bend, WI 53090) with Father Carlos Londoño officiating. Interment at St. Theresa Memorial Gardens after Mass.

Memorials to St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to all the amazing cousins, neighbors, and friends, who were a constant source of help and love during Joan's illness. Appreciation also to caregivers, Dr. Mooney, Kraemer Cancer Center, Serenity Villa and Horizon Home Care & Hospice for their years of medical care and compassion.

Please consider signing our online guest book ([www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com)) to share your condolences with the family. Cards addressed to the family may be sent in care of: Myrhum – Patten Funeral and Cremation Service,

1315 W. Washington Street, West Bend, WI

53095.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Joan's arrangements.



**Diane M. Gudex**

Diane M. Gudex, 62, of Campbellsport peacefully transitioned to spirit on Saturday, September 19, 2020 at her home with her family gathered around her.

She was born on August 6, 1958 in West Bend, the daughter of Leland and Geraldine (Jaeger) Niemuth. On April 23, 1977, Diane married her love, Dennis A. Gudex at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in West Bend. Together they created two wonderful children and a life they loved. She worked at Old Ironside Batteries, J. W. Speaker and then at Kerry Ingredients. Music was a huge part of Diane's life and she served as organist and choir director at St. Martin's Church in Ashford for many years. She directed a great group of people for masses. Hilltop Mass was her favorite, where she felt that she was singing on a mountain to honor the creator and bring joy to those around her. She sang for weddings, funerals, karaoke with family and friends, and to her grandkids.

She enjoyed and respected life of all creatures, gardening, traveling, but most of all she loved the time spent with family and friends. She felt blessed to have such amazing family and friends. The love, support, and prayers. Please remember the joy we shared together and live for today!

Survivors include her husband Dennis; son Nick Gudex and his children Rex, Ryan and Jaden; daughter Morgan Allen and her children Jaden and Hayleigh; brothers James (Helen) Mendinger and Kevin (Debra) Niemuth; sister Barbara Camlin; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Leonard and Jean Gudex, Elaine and Michael Powell, Marilyn and Bob Zerbst, Dale and Sharon Gudex, Gene Gudex, George and Kay Gudex, Kenny Gudex and Karl Gudex; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Diane was preceded in death by her parents; father-in-law Eugene Gudex; mother-in-law Bertha Gudex; brothers-

in-law Michael Camlin and Loran Gudex; and sisters-in-law Jill Gudex and Karen Gudex; and other relatives and friends.

Visitation: St. Martin's Chapel, Ashford (N1271 Minnie Lane, Campbellsport) on September 26th at 10 a.m.

Service: A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12 p.m. Rev. Neil Zinthefer will officiate and in lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to the American Heart Assoc, the American Cancer Society or Hoping Fur a Home Dog Rescue.

A Celebration of Diane's life will be held on Saturday, September 26th from 2 to 6 p.m. at Columbus Parc in Campbellsport.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with online guestbook and condolences at [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com)

A special thanks to everyone involved in Diane's care from Froedtert West Bend Health Center, Heartland Hospice Care, and Twohig Funeral Home.



**Thomas Kuhnke**

Thomas Kuhnke, 67, of Centerton, Arkansas, formerly of Campbellsport, Wisconsin passed away at the Willard Walker Hospice House in Fayetteville, Arkansas on September 8, 2020 due to complications of a stroke.

Thomas was born on September 28, 1952 to Elmer and Gertrude (Froemming) Kuhnke in West Allis, Wisconsin. After graduating from Nathan Hale High School, he enlisted in the Army reserve in 1972. Tom had a great love for the outdoors, especially 'up north' Wisconsin. His childhood family vacations were spent on Crystal Lake, Michigan. He later passed on his love and passion for the outdoors to his family. It was a family joke, that any of us that went fishing with him were stuck on the lake for what he promised would be "one more cast." We all knew it was not one more cast, yet possibly another hour waiting for that perfect catch. Friends and family of Tom will remember him for his dry sense of humor.

Thomas was preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Gertrude Kuhnke, and his daughter Shelly Kuhnke.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie Redman Kuhnke of Centerton, Arkansas; ex-wife Joy Kuhnke of West Bend, Wisconsin; daughter Becky (Kuhnke) May and husband Steve May of Campbellsport, Wisconsin; daughter Jessica Carter of Jackson, Wisconsin; daughter Taylor Kuhnke of Centerton, Arkansas, son Matthew Kuhnke of Centerton, Arkansas; grandsons Seth May and Hayden May of Campbellsport, Wisconsin; grandson Nathan Chilson of Jackson, Wisconsin; granddaughter Savannah Crass of Jackson, Wisconsin. Online condolences [www.WestfieldChapel.com](http://www.WestfieldChapel.com).



**Dr. Michael A. Strigenz**

Dr. Michael A. Strigenz, age 63, of Fond du Lac, passed away on Tuesday, September 15, 2020, at his residence.

He was born on May 24, 1957, in Stuttgart, Germany, the son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Walker) Strigenz. On July 26, 1980, he married Mary Oswald in Madison.

Mike served as a Major in the US Air Force as an Ear, Nose and Throat physician prior to moving to Fond du Lac. Throughout Mike's career, he was honored to serve the Fond du Lac community and his patients. He was as devoted to his patients as they were to him and will be remembered for his kindness, compassion, and willingness to go the extra mile.

Nothing gave Mike greater joy than being with his family and loved ones. He enjoyed coaching his children's sports teams, hunting, fishing and spending time on the lake. Mike was a loving husband, dedicated and attentive father, and fun-loving grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three children, Sarah (Mark) Wendling, Daniel (Justin Walusayi) Strigenz,

Michael (Joe Woodward) Strigenz; three grandchildren, Belle, Miles, and Emmie Wendling; his siblings, Deborah Strigenz, Mark (Christine) Strigenz, Andrew (Christina) Strigenz, Anthony (Diane) Strigenz, Elizabeth (Mark) Bensen, Thomas (Mandy) Strigenz, Timothy (Dierdre) Strigenz, Carrie (Greg) Miljevich; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, William (Fran) Oswald, Ann (Larry) Pinger, and Robert (Marjorie Tell) Oswald; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded by his parents; his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Edward and Florence Oswald; brother-in-law, John Oswald.

Private family services will take place. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorials may be directed to Agnesian Hospice, 239 Trowbridge Dr, #9180, Fond du Lac, WI, 54937; or to St. Mary's Springs Academy, 255 County Road K, Fond du Lac, WI, 54937.

A special thank you to the staff at 5 West at St. Agnes Hospital and also to Agnesian Hospice Hope for everything they have done.

Additional information and guestbook can be found at [ueckerwitt.com](http://ueckerwitt.com)



**Michael James Wise  
July 25, 1991 –  
September 12, 2020**

Michael J. Wise passed away unexpectedly on Saturday September 12, 2020 at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina during basic training.

He was born on July 25, 1991 in Leominster, MA to James and Wendy (nee Wallace) Wise. Mike graduated from Kewaskum High School Class of 2009. On December 17, 2017 he married Ashely M. Christenson and they began their family.

Mike served his country and community. He served with the Kewaskum Fire Department as an EMT. He loved soccer and coaching, but he especially loved his family and spending time with them.

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# Obituaries

Mike is survived by his wife Ashley, daughter Rosalie, unborn baby Wise, parents James and Wendy Wise, his brother Brandon (Jia Long) Wise, Grandparents Kenneth and Diane Wallace, Grandfather Phillip Wise, aunts, uncles, cousins other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother Karen Wise.

The family would like to thank everyone who has reached out with support and stories about their time with Michael.

Memorials to the Wounded Warrior Project or Kewaskum Fire Department are appreciated.

Funeral Services for Michael will be held at 12 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel (1420 W Paradise Dr. West Bend, WI 53095).

Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Thursday from 10. a.m until 11:45 a.m. Burial with full Military Honors will follow at Washington County Memorial Park.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family. (262) 338-2050 / www.phillipfuneralhome.com



**Barbara L. Wenzlaff**

Barbara Lynn Wenzlaff peacefully passed away on Saturday, September 12, 2020 following a battle with memory loss.

She was born on January 6, 1945 to Lee and Alice Fickler. On January 5, 1991 she married the love of her life, Robert (Bob) Wenzlaff.

Barb was a loving and supportive wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, and friend.

She is survived by her husband Bob; sisters Karen (John) Staehler and Beverly (Nyles) Heise; brothers Bob Fickler and David (Mar-

lene) Domasky; children Stephanie (Thomas) Kirkland, Kevin (Joëlle Bitton) Hinz, and Karin Röbbäck; step-children Michelle (Rob) Lemke, Steve (Tanya) Wenzlaff, Patrick (Wendy) Wenzlaff, and Christopher Wenzlaff; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, as well as many relatives and friends.

Barb attended Kewaskum High School and Concordia University, Mequon and worked at Bob's side at WenCo of West Bend, Inc. She directed her creative spirit into a lifetime of quilting, designing, and gardening. She shared her talents through teaching quilting classes, attending quilting retreats, and being involved with the quilting guild at Peace Church, Kewaskum. Barb and Bob enjoyed their travels to Hawaii, Europe, and Door County and were at every tractor show they could reach. She was always social and looked forward to seeing long-time friends. Barbara was the Clerk for the Town of Kewaskum for 28 years and served on the Washington County Landmarks Commission. She enjoyed volunteering for many organizations, including Peace Church, the Washington County Fair, and The Loyal Order of Moose.

Barb's family is grateful for the compassionate care she received from Bob, the caregivers at Ivy Manor, West Bend, and Preceptor Home Health & Hospice.

A private service was held at the home of Barb and Bob Wenzlaff, with Rev. Eric Kirkegaard officiating. A burial followed at Fillmore Union Cemetery, Fillmore, WI.

Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, assisted with arrangements. Online guest book can be found at www.myrrhum-patten.com.

Those who wish to honor Barb with a memorial are welcome to share with the organization of their choice. Donations to Moose Charities, 155 International Dr., Mooseheart, IL 60539 are greatly appreciated. Please specify "Mooseheart" for the Mooseheart Child City and School.

# Governor Extends Face Coverings Mandate

Continued From...

With the start of the school year, Wisconsin is seeing a surge in cases, especially among young people. In fact, 18 to 24-year-olds have a case rate five times higher than any other age group. This significant increase has only occurred within the past month and appears to be driven by in-person social gatherings. Last week, eight Wisconsin cities were listed among the top 20 cities in the United States where COVID-19 cases were rising fastest, and six of those eight cities have University of Wisconsin System campuses.

"The current surge among young people is concerning, but it is important to remember that this increase in cases is not confined to college campuses," said Department of Health Services secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "Students come to these campuses from across the state, and we worry about the effect their return from an area with a high infection rate could have on their home communities. That is why it is imperative we take action to curb transmission now - to protect residents of Wisconsin in every corner of the state."

"We need to remember that most respiratory viruses see their peak activity in Wisconsin between late fall and early spring," said Dr. Ryan Westergaard, Wisconsin's Chief Medical Officer and the State Epidemiologist for Communicable Diseases. "We need to do everything we can now to slow the spread of COVID-19 and prepare for the winter. That is why we need to continue wearing masks and practicing physical distancing. It is also why we encourage everyone to get a flu shot this year; the flu shot cannot protect you from COVID-19, but by helping protect you from the flu, it helps strengthen our COVID-19 response here in Wisconsin by preserving hospital and testing ca-

capacity." On July 30, Gov. Evers issued the original executive order declaring a public health emergency as a result of a spike in COVID-19 cases in counties throughout the state and issued the statewide face covering mandate. New cases of COVID-19 slowed down in August, but as campuses reopened the last several weeks, there has been a new surge in cases across our state.

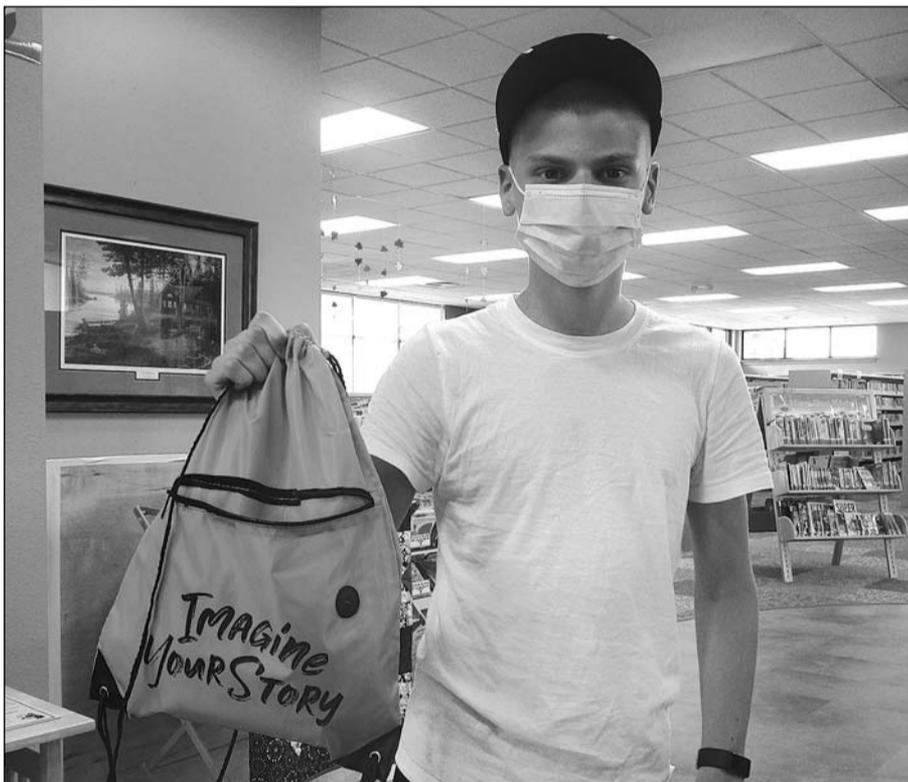
Under this order, Wisconsin residents ages five and older are required to wear a face covering when they are indoors or in an enclosed space with anyone outside of their household or living unit. Face coverings are strongly recommended if

you are outdoors and maintaining physical distancing is not possible. The order also has exceptions to the requirement, like activities when an individual is eating, drinking, or swimming. Individuals with health conditions or disabilities that would preclude the wearing of a face covering safely are also exempt from the requirement.

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the medical and scientific community continues to learn more about the virus, including how to best prevent its transmission. Recent scientific studies show that wearing face coverings is very effective in preventing the spread of COVID-19.

"Folks, the science and medical experts are telling us that masks protect us. And masks work best when all of us wear them," Evers said in July about the original order. "You can still walk outside, swim or eat without a face covering."

"My job as Governor is to put people first and do what I think is best for the state. So, that is what I am going to do. The most powerful thing you can do is make a good impression to others by wearing a face covering. I want to remind everyone that we are in a battle against this virus and not each other. Remember that a face covering is not a substitute for social distancing. So, let's mask up Wisconsin."



Aiden Polzen spent some of his extra time this summer reading. He recorded his hours spent learning for a chance to win a prize as part of the Campbellsport Public Library's Summer Reading program.

-photo submitted

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# Campbellsport's Glance Backward

## 5 Years Ago September 24, 2015

Close to 20 people attended the annual budget meeting on September 21. With the proposed budget, the mill rate for the 2015-16 school year would increase to \$11.21 (a 4.6 percent increase). At this rate, the typical tax increase for a \$100,000 home would be \$49. However, the final mill rate will be calculated using Wisconsin Department of Revenue equalized property values, which will be released on October 1.

After approximately 40 minutes of closed session, the Village of Campbellsport special board meeting was moved back into open session. A statement was read to the expectant audience regarding an anonymous letter regarding the fire department. The letter expressed confidence in Craig Olson as chief of the Campbellsport Fire Department.

Ronald L. Hanson and Calvin W. Ebersold have been friends for as long as they can remember. When they were ages 18 and 19, they enlisted in the Army on February 10, 1953. Now, at ages 81 and 82, the two local veterans are preparing to go together on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight to Washington, DC on September 12.

Beginning Monday, the Homecoming Week will begin. There are special activities planned for the week, including dress-up days, sports, and parade.

## 15 Years Ago September 29, 2005

This week marked a milestone at the Campbellsport Public Library. A new computer system has been implemented. The system will now connect Campbellsport patrons with 31 other libraries in a five-county area.

Dale Grahl of Eden has a hobby that anyone could be proud of. He volunteers his time and talents to help transport people in need to hospitals across the midwest. He is a member of Angel Flight America.

Campbellsport Police Officer Brian Jordan was recently recognized for an idea he submitted during the "Click It or Ticket" initiative. The idea

was to set up a check point in the high school parking lot to make sure everyone in the vehicles had their safety belts on. Officers also talked to the kids about the importance of using safety belts.

During a special Campbellsport village board meeting September 22, the board approved borrowing \$1.47 million. Michael Yahr was the only board member to vote against the borrow.

A son, Dylan Thomas Leach was born September 18 to Thomas Leach and Stacey Ebert, Campbellsport.

Lawrence J. Bohlman, 79, formerly of Eden, passed away September 25. Sr. Ellen Dieter, 84, Campbellsport, passed away September 17. Roland A. Livingston, 57, Waupun, passed away September 23. Mildred J. Steffes, 83, Mount Calvary, passed away September 19. Gerald A. Kaiser, 68, Mount Calvary, passed away September 22. Randall D. Engleman, 51, Iron River, passed away September 27.

## 25 Years Ago September 21, 1995

Cougar Club volunteers spent September 9 constructing stencils to be used for painting the football field at CHS. Karen Breitzman of K-B Lettering donated her time earlier in the week to draw the necessary numbers for the project on 4'x8' sheets of masonite. In addition to numbering the field, a large "C" was painted at midfield and Cougar paws, along with "COUGARS" was painted in each end zone.

Many of the youngsters in the lower grades still think it was only a fire drill, thanks to the calm approach by their teachers, but there actually was a fire at the Campbellsport Public School September 14. The fire was confined to the high school welding shop area. It was accidental and started as a result of an electrical wiring problem in the high school welding shop.

A Clean Sweep will be held September 30 at the Campbellsport Treatment Facility/ Columbus Parc. The article listed directions for getting rid of household hazardous wastes.

With seven runners in the top 25, Campbellsport captured first in the 13-school Sheboygan Lutheran Crusader Challenge cross country meet last Tuesday. The girls had 48 points. Elkhart Lake and Kiel are both state-ranked. Elkhart Lake had 54 points and Kiel had 63.

The Cougar boys cross country team continued its forward progress last Tuesday, finishing fifth at the Sheboygan Lutheran Invitational. Campbellsport defeated 10 teams.

Four members of the Cougar Cheer Team participated in a leadership exchange program with cheerleaders from Minnesota. Included were Kayla Lackas, Cyndie Gitter, Laurie Buss and Maureen Kranig.

First place winners of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus Football Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition held in Campbellsport on September 16 were announced. Luke McCarty, Quentin Hanson, Adam Sarauer, Sarah Glass, Courtney Bohlman and Kellie Kohlmann advance to the next round October 14 at Oconomowoc High School.

Arnold L. Bechler, 95, Fond du Lac, passed away September 18.

## 50 Years Ago September 24, 1970

Following a meeting with John Lorenz of Lorenz Construction, general contractor for the new school addition, and Bray Associates, the architect, the school board was assured that the new addition would be ready for occupancy by August 14, 1971. The joint meeting, lasting several hours, was called to clear up a work schedule and some necessary change orders.

According to preliminary census figures, Wisconsin will lose one of its 10 seats in Congress because its population did not increase as rapidly as that of other states. Seats in Congress are apportioned among the states according to population.

Coach Jerry Marking's Junior Varsity Cougar football squad is undefeated in its first two starts in the Flyway Conference. The team has one win and one tie.

Last Thursday's plant representation vote at



This old photo shows Fond du Lac Avenue in Campbellsport from the downtown looking toward the north. Some of the buildings in the photo are still there and some are not. The photo was most likely taken in the very early 1900s.

photo submitted by Richard Yahr

Barton Manufacturing resulted in no clear majority for either of the three plans presented. A runoff election will be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board at a later date.

Class elections were held recently by the high school students to elect officers. Freshmen: Ken Ketter, president; Mary Candee, VP; Diane Witkowski, secretary; Julie Pesch, treasurer; Heidi Heldt and Lori Mathieu, student council. Sophomores: Mike Bowe, president; Terry Klumpyan, VP; Mary Brown, secretary; John Murphy, treasurer; Mary Beth Berg and Debbie Flaherty, student council. Juniors: Frank Nett, president; Dorothy Boegel, VP; Chris Shannen, secretary; Mary Ann Dwyer, treasurer; Dawn Sklener and Dan Witkowski, student council. Seniors: Joe Murphy, president; Pat Kelly, VP; Barb Petersen, secretary; Kris Wondra, treasurer; Rees Candee and Debbie Sklener, student council.

Born September 2, Linda Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Campbellsport, was baptized September 21.

Virginio Boccotti, Brodhead, passed away September 21.

## 75 Years Ago September 27, 1945

Technician Fifth Grade Florian A. Hall, son of Mrs. Agantna Hall of Campbellsport, has been awarded a Bronze Star medal by Major General P.W. Clarkson, commander of the veteran 33rd Division "Liberators of Baguio." He was cited for meritorious service

during the Northern Luzon campaign. He is a tractor mechanic and repaired heavy equipment both in base camp and in the field.

PFC Herman C. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, arrived home Monday evening from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., with an honorable discharge in his pocket. He enlisted at Fond du Lac on December 7, 1942. After receiving training in various camps here, he was sent overseas with the 507th Paratroop Infantry to the European Theater of Operations July 30, 1943, arriving at his destination August 6, 1943.

PFC. Wm. L. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, is serving with the 1393d Engineer Construction Battalion, working as supply clerk in the Manila area. He's been overseas since July 1943 and participated in the Aleutian Campaign up to December 1943.

Schedules for Greyhound bus service in and from Campbellsport will undergo major changes October 1, as Greyhound speeds up its operations in line with removal of Governmental wartime restrictions. Under the new schedules effective October 1,

Mrs. Louisa Kloke, 79, Campbellsport, passed away September 23. Peter A. Boegel, 64, Kewaskum, passed away September 19.

## 100 Years Ago September 23, 1920

The Pearson L. Brown, No. 135, American Legion of Campbellsport, is arranging to distribute medals to all ex-service men in this community on Armistice Day, No-

vember 11. They are requesting all who are entitled to a medal to please notify the Post Adjutant on or before September 25.

The question of closing the stores on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, which was started here last week, took definite form during the past few days when an agreement was circulated among our business men for their signatures. The businessmen figure that by closing two evenings of each week, it will materially cut down the expense of light and heat and will work no hardship on the customers as they still have four evenings to do their trading.

John, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden residing about three miles southeast of the village in the Town of Auburn, has proven himself to be quite an acrobat or else bears a charmed life. He rested his back against the screen of a window; the screen became loose and fell out with John following right after it. He fell a distance of about 15 feet and landed on his stomach. He didn't even receive a scratch.

A peculiar accident befell James Ward which might have resulted more seriously, but he escaped with a sprained ankle. He was making a delivery of a load of 850 cheese boxes to Lomira. The whiffletree pin broke, which released the team and allowed the wagon with its load to back down the hill and over the steep embankment. Seeing the danger, Mr. Ward jumped from his seat.

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# Kewaskum's Days Gone By

## 5 Years Ago

**October 1, 2015**

On Thursday afternoons after school, five students from Kewaskum Middle School gather to tend the district's garden. The students water and weed the garden.

Members of the Kewaskum High School Homecoming Court include Emily Krier, Leah Wilde, Hunter Garcia, Haley Kleinhans, Brandon Thull, Ben Gonnering, Noel Bindrich and Joe Sanborn.

The 22nd annual KEYS 5K run/walk will be held in Kewaskum on October 11. The event is held to raise scholarship funds for Kewaskum students.

Senior Project Engineer Neal Stoffel recently celebrated 40 years of service with Kondex. Stoffel began working for Kondex in 1975, as one of approximately 20 associates. Today, Kondex employs approximately 250.

Kevin Scheunemann, Kewaskum village president and Kewaskum Kiwanis member, wrote a column about the pool in Kiwanis Park. He said the Kiwanis Pool was a great design and a good facility for the community needs and expectations in the 1970s. Looking at pool facilities in West Bend, Hartford, Waupun, Mayville, Horicon, Plymouth and Watertown had Scheunemann stating the Kiwanis Pool is far behind in terms of quality compared to the facilities mentioned. A committee is studying the facility.

An open house is being held by the Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Department on October 4. In addition to a message about preventing fires, members will also teach people about what to do when a fire occurs.

In a football game played at Waupun last Friday, the Indians scored eight touchdowns in the first half and won their sixth straight game of the season by the score of 62-7. Waupun's lone score came in the fourth quarter.

The girls tennis team at Kewaskum High School collected two more victories recently, beating Chilton 6-1 in Chilton and 7-0 over Kewaunee.

Kewaskum's volleyball team beat Waupun

26-24, 27-25 and 25-23.

Vernon O. Kumrow, 87, Town of Scott, passed away September 25.

## 15 Years Ago

**September 29, 2005**

According to Kewaskum Board of Education president Gordie Dickmann, the allegation of former board president Jean Goeden violating Wisconsin Open Meeting has been proven false. Dickmann recited a statement from the district's legal counsel at the September board meeting. Legal counsel concluded that a violation of the open meetings law had not occurred under any circumstance.

Business associates and family were on hand to participate in a groundbreaking ceremony for Kettle Moraine Town and County on September 22. The company will be a Purina animal feed store located on Badger Road off USH 45 in Kewaskum. Store owners are Mike and Kerrie Kunkel.

Armed with an updated concept plan, Rick Kozak of United Construction Group and architect Murray Duncan expressed their commitment to the 375,000 square foot Village Lakes Center, located along Hwy. 45, just south of the village.

After two hours of debate between residents of the Old Glory Heights subdivision and the Village Plan Commission, a motion was approved to send an amended concept plan for the Regal Ware property to the village board. The amended concept plan now includes putting a 66-foot wide road on the existing 80-foot right of way through the proposed subdivision.

Building projects inside several Kewaskum School District buildings has been completed, according to Paul Reichert, business manager for the district. The total cost for the projects was \$781,415.

The Town of Auburn approved Linda Fellenz as a replacement for Karen Ramthun on the town's planning commission. Rates to rent the town hall were raised from \$50 to \$75. The \$50 refundable deposit stayed the same.

A daughter, Isabella Rose, was born August

31 to Janice Lynn and Eric Alan Rasmussen, Town of Wayne.

Theodore J. Schoofs, 97, Kewaskum, passed away September 25. Robert C. Thull, 66, Town of Kewaskum, passed away September 20. Kurt F. Meise, 78, West Bend, passed away September 23. Lawrence J. Bohlman, 79, Fond du Lac, passed away September 25.

## 25 Years Ago

**September 28, 1995**

The six horse hitch of Clydesdale horses owned by Cal and Judy Larson of Ripon has won national championships and received honors. This attraction will be at Kettle Kountry Kolers in Kewaskum October 7 and 8.

Taxpayers took matters into their own hands during a recent Finance-Transportation-Building and Grounds committee meeting. They reminded members of the committee that "passing the buck" has to end somewhere. The million dollar question (actually \$4.5 million to be exact) is how did it start in the first place? The consultant has been put on hold while the matter is further studied.

The Independent Search and Rescue Canine Team from Sheboygan was awakened at 3 a.m. last Saturday for a surprise simulated dog search and rescue exercise which was set up at Oakwood Kennel and Game Farm in the Town of Wayne. The group was told that a man with a heart condition had gone out to work on a deer stand and his wife reported he had not returned home that evening. It took the dogs 45 minutes to clear 150 acres, and a German Shepherd found the hidden rescue victim planted in a field behind the game farm, with a bloodhound close behind.

Some complaints by a few residents were addressed by members of the Kewaskum Village Board at last week Monday evening's meeting, even though some of the citizens did not probably receive the answers they would have like to hear. Complaints included greenway adjoining a property, chipping of brush making a mess in the road, and empty lots where little or no maintenance takes

place.

Postal employee Laurie Fechter has been temporarily named Officer in Charge of the Kewaskum Post Office due to the absence of Postmaster Bonnie Eldredge. She is recovering from recent surgery.

A 42-0 victory over Rice Lake improved the record of the Kewaskum football team to 3-2.

A son, Aleksandr W. Brock, was born to Shannon and Shawn Brock of Kewaskum.

Margaret Lauters, 82, Beechwood, passed away September 22. Hilbert Kertscher Sr., 94, West Bend, passed away September 22.

## 50 Years Ago

**September 25, 1970**

A collaborated building project among five Milwaukee builders, the first of its kind anywhere, is the offing for Kewaskum. The project involves 50 homes in Bel Ric Acres. The homes will be built on family priorities under the Farmers Home Administration plan with federally-subsidized interest rates to aid families in buying a home. Final approval of the plans is still needed from the state.

The newly formed Kewaskum Lions Club held its Charter Night dinner at the Wigwam Supper Club Tuesday night with 225 club members. Lions officials, members from surrounding clubs and guests and their wives attended. The local group is sponsored by the West Bend Lions Club. The first board of directors consists of Robert Kirst, president; Byron Bunkelman, first vice president; Desmond Smith, second vice president; David Backhaus, third vice president; Richard Hartwig, secretary; Paul Blumer, treasurer; Kenneth Neldner, lion tamer; Donald Koerble, tail twister; and Lester Francke, Roger McKenna, and Alois Staehler, directors.

The 18th annual Kewaskum Turkey Shoot held at the Bar-N-Dude Ranch Sunday is believed to be the largest in the history of the event. The shoot drew a record crowd of more than 10,000 people from throughout the state and neighboring states. Shooters killed more than 500 turkeys on the 34 lanes with live targets, not to mention

many more taken in the five artificial lanes, bow and arrow shoot, trap shoot, sausage shoot and pistol shoot.

The following cast has been announced for the Kewaskum Community High School production of Irving Berlin's Annie Get Your Gun: Sue Behnke, Doreen Rumsey, Pat Perkins, Dana Acker, John Backhaus, Beth Buswell, June Scannell, Tom Hensiak, John Mellah, Doug Acker, Tom Benzschawel, Ivan Andrade, Steve Bremser, Dennis Smith, Jeff Ketter, Orin Acker, Mitch Ogi, Artie Buss. Others have smaller parts. Members of the chorus and dancers are also cast members.

A son was born September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schladweiler, Kewaskum.

## 75 Years Ago

**September 21, 1945**

After a two-week delay due to the polio epidemic in the vicinity, Kewaskum's schools opened Monday morning with the approval of the board of health. The largest class is the freshmen, which has 17 boys and 26 girls.

At a meeting held in the new clubhouse of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, on Wednesday evening, a Ladies' Auxiliary was organized. At the same time, the first officers were elected for the ensuing year. They include president, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer; first vice president, Beatrice Vorpal; second vice president, Mrs. Wilmer Prost; secretary, Mrs. Norman Held; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Brauchle; historian, Mrs. John Reinders; chaplain, Mrs. August Bilgo; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt; publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Tassar.

The Wisconsin Beagle Club will hold its 23rd annual American Kennel Club licensed four-day field trial at Kewaskum starting September 27 and continuing through September 30.

The polio epidemic in Kewaskum has seemingly come to a halt, according to Dr. R.G. Edwards, health officer, who reports no new cases since last week.

Gustave C. Werner and Melvin John Loepke of Kewaskum were two of the Washington County men discharged

from the armed forces the past week. This brings the total of county men wearing the badge of honor to 337.

A daughter was born September 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann, Kewaskum.

Peter A. Boegel, 64, Kewaskum, passed away September 19. Mike Zacho, 56, Town of Auburn, passed away September 16. Mrs. Charles Backhaus, 77, Town of Ashford, passed away September 18.

**100 Years Ago Information for this year is no longer available.**

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# Community Calendar

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

**Every Monday & Wednesday** — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Rd., Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to [washcoparks.com](http://washcoparks.com).

**Every Tuesday** — Farm & Art Market at the Campbellsport Public Library, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Locally grown, locally created, locally sold. Free special activities take place at and after the market, watch for announcements.

**Every Thursday** — Kewaskum Farmers Market, downtown Main Street, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

**Every Saturday** — Downtown West Bend Farmers Market on Main Street, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

**Every Sunday** — Dundee Farmers' & Crafters' Market at Dundee Sportsmen's Park, Highway 67, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Thursday, September 24** — Washington County Land Use and Planning Committee meeting in the government room, 7:30 a.m.

**Thursday, September 24** — Music on Main Concert Series in Downtown West Bend, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Concerts are free. Food and beverages available for purchase. Bring your lawn chair. Music by FM Rodeo.

**Friday, September 25** — Plymouth Arts Center Theatre Company presents If It's Monday, This Must Be Murder, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, visit the arts center, call 920-892-8409 or go to [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org).

**Saturday, September 26** — The Ledge Games at Red Cabin at Green Acres, W2701 4th Street Rd., Fond du Lac, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Button Up Your Flannels! People of all sizes, strengths and abilities will participate in caber toss, hammer toss, archery, keg toss, speed chop and axe throw. All proceeds go towards making education more accessible and affordable for students focusing on engineering, manufacturing, and technology. To sign up to compete and for more event information, visit <https://theledgegames.com/>.

**Saturday, September 26** — Kelley's Farmstead Fall Festival at the Kelley farm, corner of Highway B and Kelley Road just outside of Eden (next to Kelley Country Creamery), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Family fun for everyone including wagon rides to pumpkin patch, "So God Made a Farmer" corn maze, combine with slide, corn box to dig in, tire pyramid, pumpkin bowling, bale pyramid, see and feed animals, and much more.

**Saturday, September 26** — Girls In Aviation Day virtual online event, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. For girls ages eight to 17. Register at <https://www.facebook.com/WisconsinGirlsInAviationDay>.

**Saturday, September 26** — NKM Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club brat and burger fry in the Dundee Sportsmen's Club parking lot, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Raffle ticket drawing at 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, September 26** — Chix 4 a Cause Kickin' & Sippin' fundraiser at the Washington County Fair Park, 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Help us raise money to give Gifts of Love to people battling cancer by attending, buying raffle tickets and bidding in the silent auction. Food will be available from The Precinct Tap & Table. Music by The Jersey Girls at 5:30 p.m. and Illusion at 8 p.m. Advance tickets available at Westbury Bank, West Bend; Commerce State Bank, West Bend; and Jeff's Spirits on Main or at the event.

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**Sunday, September 27** — Kelley's Farmstead Fall Festival at the Kelley farm, corner of Highway B and Kelley Road just outside of Eden (next to Kelley Country Creamery), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Family fun for everyone including wagon rides to pumpkin patch, "So God Made a Farmer" corn maze, combine with slide, corn box to dig in, tire pyramid, pumpkin bowling, bale pyramid, see and feed animals, and much more.

**Sunday, September 27** — Plymouth Arts Center Theatre Company presents If It's Monday, This Must Be Murder, 2:30 p.m. For tickets, visit the arts center, call 920-892-8409 or go to [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org).

**Monday, September 28** — Campbellsport Board of Education meeting in the high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 29** — Job Fair at the Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 29** — Fond du Lac County Free Virtual Community Narcan Training via Zoom, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Registration required at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/B96VXGF> by September 26th. Space is limited.

**Wednesday, September 30** — Job Fair at the Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 30** — Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce meeting at Crave, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, October 1** — Music on Main Concert Series in Downtown West Bend, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Concerts are free. Food and beverages available for purchase. Bring your lawn chair. Music by Off Brand.

**Saturday, October 3** — Crazy Korner's Fall Vendor Fair at KcK's Drive In & Diner, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Shop local vendors,

antiques, caramel apples, popcorn, pumpkins, fresh bakery, mule rides, face painting, games and much more. Music by Dundee Mountain Man Interactive, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Saturday, October 3** — Fond du Lac County Walk to End Alzheimer's. No large event, participants are encouraged to walk as individuals or in small groups on sidewalks, tracks and trails in the county. An online Opening Ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. Register online at [www.alz.org/walk](http://www.alz.org/walk) or call 1-800-272-3900 with questions.

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**Saturday, October 3** — Pet Expo at the Washington County Fair Park & Conference Center, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. To ensure safety and comfort of all, please leave your own pets at home while you enjoy the expo. Free admission.

**Saturday, October 3** — Dedication Ceremony for the Leo Roland Meyer Memorial at the Johnsburg Cemetery, 11 a.m.

**Saturday, October 3** — Park Eats & Treats at the Washington County Fair Park & Conference Center, 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Food trucks, entertainment, vendors and more.

**Saturday, October 3** — Vietnam Veterans Reunion at The Highground Veterans Memorial Park near Neillsville, 12 p.m. RSVP to Theresa at [museum@thehighground.us](mailto:museum@thehighground.us) or call 715-743-4224. For more information, go to [thehighground.us](http://thehighground.us).

**Sunday, October 4** — Kelley's Farmstead Fall Festival at the Kelley farm, corner of Highway B and Kelley Road just outside of Eden (next to Kelley Country Creamery), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Family fun for everyone including wagon rides to pumpkin patch, "So God Made a Farmer" corn maze, combine with slide, corn box to dig in, tire pyramid, pumpkin bowling, bale pyramid, see and feed animals, and much more.

**Monday, October 5** — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 7 p.m.

**Monday, October 5** — Town of Ashford monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 6** — Campbellsport Firefighters Auxiliary monthly meeting at the fire station, 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

**Wednesday, October 7** — St. Mary's Foundation in Little Kohler will be praying the Rosary for the reparation of the sins of our country, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, October 8** — School District of Kewaskum Board of Education meeting in the high school theater, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, October 8** — Concert Series at the Thelma Sadoff Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. Music provided by Marcia Ball and Tommy Castro and The Painkillers. Capacity 250 people, must be 21 or older. Tickets \$5.

**Friday, October 9** — Concert Series at the Thelma Sadoff Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. Music provided by Huntertones. Capacity 250 people, must be 21 or older. Tickets \$5.

**Saturday, October 10** — Fall Agility Dog Trials at the Fond du Lac County Kennel Club, N5480 Deneveu Lane, Fond du Lac, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

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**Saturday, October 10** — Washington County Humane Society's annual Oktoberfest. This year's event will be held virtually with lots of raffle baskets. There will be curbside pick-up for the goodies. Check the website for more information.

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**Sunday, October 11** — NKM Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club monthly meeting at Dundee's Roadhouse, 11 a.m.

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

**\*All Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest activities are canceled right now.**

For more information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs, please contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is located 1/2 mile west of Dundee off of Highway 67. The center is closed right now.

## Library Happenings



### ACTIVITIES AT THE CAMPBELLSPORT LIBRARY

The Campbellsport Public Library, 220 N. Helena St. in Campbellsport, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at [director@campbellsportlibrary.org](mailto:director@campbellsportlibrary.org) or call 920-533-8534.

**Story Hour on Facebook every Wednesday morning, watch any time you want.**

— Join Miss Becca for stories, songs, activities and craft instruction.

Craft project supplies can be picked up each Monday. Post photos on the library's Facebook page photos of your children doing the craft projects.

**Themes for the September story hours are: September 23 - Everyone Grows Up and September 30 - Fabulous Fall.**

**Take Home Craft Projects** — Children 5-10 pick up a craft kit third Wednesday of month, starting September 16th. Project is make-your-own 3D fall tree decoration for a tabletop. Tweens, teens and adults pick up a craft kit second Wednesday of month. Project is an original macramé wall hanging.

**Quilt Raffle** — The Campbellsport Quilting Bees have generously donated a quilt for the Library to raffle off as a library fundraiser. Tickets for the red, white, and black patterned 72" x 55" quilt will be selling \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The quilt is named Nancy after its designer. Purchase tickets at the library desk.

**Farm and Art Market** — Held every Tuesday (through September) in the parking lot starting at 3 p.m. Stop in to get fresh locally grown vegetables, herbs, baked goods, plus shop the arts and crafts booths.

**Star Reader** — Children can become a reading star by reading all of the picture books on the book recommendation list. Pick-up a reading-log and start reading the books.

### 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 [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org) or call 262-626-4312.

**September is Library Card Sign-up Month** — Come into Kewaskum

Public Library during the month of September and sign up for a new card. While here, be sure to pick up one of our window signs to show your support.

**Bookies: Tuesday, September 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Annex**

Join the Kewaskum Book Discussion group for this month's selection: A Woman of No Importance by Sonia Purcell. All are welcome to join.

**Storytimes on Facebook Live at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.** — Join Miss Kim for stories, songs and a craft instruction.

Craft kits are available the week of each storytime.

**Themes for upcoming storytimes are:**

**September 23 - Autumn Is In the Air;**  
**September 30 - Down On the Farm;**  
**October 7 - Hurry, Hurry Drive the Fire Truck!**

**September Craft Kits** — Stop in during the month of September for new Craft Grab & Go kits for all ages.

**Adults: Iris Folding Autumn Leaf;**  
**Teens: Banned Book Art; Kids: Crafternoon: Crepe Paper and Tissue Paper;**  
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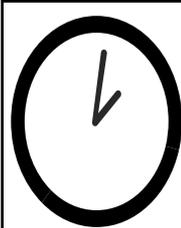
**Ancestry from Home**

You can continue to access Ancestry from Home throughout the month of September. Find instructions at our website here

<https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/archives/3577>

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### Little Folks School House

Little Folks School House is owned by Dodie Sargent. She brings 36 years of experience, receiving her training at U.N.H. and UW-Milwaukee. The Assistant Director, Jennifer Melzark has 19 years in the field and received her training at Marian College. Along with Dodie and Jennifer are 23 employees.

Little Folks is rated 5 stars by the Wisconsin Youngstar program and Nationally Accredited. The majority of the teachers have

two or four year degrees and are dedicated to providing quality childcare.

Dodie provided licensed family childcare from 1983-1997 and opened the group center (Little Folks School House) in 1997 in the Town of Wayne. After outgrowing the Wayne building, they built a bigger center in Kewaskum which opened in 2006. There are five classrooms, three age separated fenced playgrounds, a coded secured entry and camera monitored classrooms. They also provide before and after school care at Little Folks and Kewaskum Elementary School. Little Folks also serves as a teaching center for Moraine Park Technical College. Students are placed with them every semester for their practicum experience where the Little Folks teachers mentor them.

Little Folks strives to form working partnerships with families. They respect the parent's insights and concerns and want them to feel comfortable leaving their children in their care, knowing they will be safe and nurtured as they help to develop and grow.

Check us out at [www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com](http://www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com) or call 626-4023 to schedule a tour.

**ARE YOU FEATURED?**

The next Business & Service change deadline is October 1, 2020  
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ABOVE: The Wisconsin 9/11 Highway Signs are unveiled on September 17. Pictured (from left) are County Executive Josh Schoemann, Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 Board President Gordon Haberman and Washington County Director of Public Works Scott Schmidt.

BELOW: A Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial sign is installed in Kewaskum. photos submitted



This photo shows the proposed exterior of an assisted living facility that is planned to be built in the Village of Kewaskum.

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## New Senior Facility Planned For Kewaskum

By Anne Trautner

A new senior facility consisting of memory care, community-based residential facilities and residential care apartment complex is being planned for the Village of Kewaskum.

The new 70-unit assisted living facility will be located off Edgewood Road in the Woodland Creek Subdivision, south of Highway 28 and west of the Froedtert Health Center in Kewaskum.

"When we designed this subdivision, we always had in mind to have a senior living facility up in this part of town next to the clinic," said James Wessing, managing member of Woodland Creek Subdivision LLC, who presented the plan before the Kewaskum Village Board on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

"We want to start construction next year and have all the residents in their rooms by June of 2022," Wessing said.

The single-story facility will include 20 memory care units for individuals who have dementia or Alzheimer's, as well as 24 community-based residential facility units for individuals who need some nursing care and 26 units in the residential care apartment complex for independent living for residents who can choose to get meals or support services if they wish. The plan is for the facility to provide meals, medical assistance and nursing care for those who need it. In addition, recreational activities will be offered for residents.

"A lot of residents want to keep their family members in town," Wessing said. "We have an experienced operator who has been operating these for many years."

The facility will be built to meet all state requirements and is designed to bring in natural light for residents. Currently the plan calls for 46 parking spaces, but

there is space to create additional parking if needed. A garage will be built to store a van that can be used to bring residents on day trips, according to Wessing.

"We've been working with an architect for the past several years. He specializes in designing assisted living facilities. We toured one that he designed for Muskego last year. About a month ago we toured his newest building in Paddock Lake. Our Kewaskum facility will be similar," Wessing said.

After hearing about the plan on August 25, the Plan Commission had passed the issue on to the village board with favorable recommendation. The Village Board unanimously approved a conditional use for the facility on September 8.

"I think it is going to be nice. It is something that Kewaskum needs, and it should be good for the community," Wessing said.

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# Campbellsport Village Board Approves Promotion Of Officer Seely

By Andrea Hansen Abler

During their Monday, Sept. 14, board meeting, the Campbellsport Village Board approved the promotion of Campbellsport Police Officer Terry Seely to the position of sergeant in the village.

Police Chief Tom Dornbrook asked the village board a few months ago to allow him to add the position of sergeant to the police department. Dornbrook stated that this would help him out a lot. He asked current officers if any of them would be interested in the position Seely did show an interest.

"He has the time to do it," Dornbrook said.

Seely was a full-time officer with the department but retired a few years ago. He came back to the department as a part-time officer and would continue to be part-time while assuming the sergeant responsibilities.

Board members unanimously approved Seely's promotion to the position of sergeant in the Campbellsport Police Department.

In other business, the board discussed the new crosswalk at St. Matthew's School.

"The crosswalk is in at St. Matt's School," Dornbrook said. "The only thing I am waiting for are the crosswalk signs. We have been monitoring it and videotaping the crossing. It is going well. The school has four staff members outside. It was a situation that wasn't good at one point. It was brought to our attention by Kenny Schwartz and it has been dealt with."

Village president David Krebs agreed, "I think the situation is improved immensely. I talked to Joan Schlaefer (St. Matt's principal) and she is happy with the way it is now. I agree with Tom, we monitor it for now and if there are problems, then we do something else. It seems to be working well."

Ken Schwartz was at the meeting and stated that he was also hoping for stop signs at the crosswalk. Chief Dornbrook told Schwartz that the village would continue to monitor the crosswalk and see if further changes need to be made in the future.

"I personally talked to Joan and she says it's going great," said Marianne Jarmuz. "She says as of right now it is working better than she thought it would."

### Trick or Treat

The board approved Trick or Treat hours in the village. Trick or Treating will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

"I think this is up to the individuals," Krebs said.

"No one is forcing anyone to trick or treat and no one is forcing anyone to hand out candy. I think if people would like to see the kids and they would like to hand out candy that we should allow them to do that like any other year."

Even with the Coronavirus pandemic, board members felt that they should still allow Trick or Treating. They are trusting that those who want to participate will take precautions and those who do not feel comfortable with it do not have to participate this year.

### Board Member Needed

Brandon Serwe announced to the board that he will need to resign from the village board before the next meeting.

"I will be moving outside of the village, so I will have to resign my seat on the village board," Serwe said. "It was not planned at all, it was just something that happened kind of quickly. I want to thank everyone on the village staff that I have worked with over the past 5-1/2 years and the other members of the village board. I will still be a part of the community. I will just no longer be living within the village."

Krebs told board members there were two things they could do to fill Serwe's position.

"We have two things we could do," Krebs said. "We could ask for people to apply or since he is up for re-election, we could just leave it empty. Being so close to the next election, my recommendation would be to just leave it empty."

Serwe was up for re-election in the April election. Board members agreed to just leave the spot open until the election. Anyone who would like to fill Serwe's seat can take out nomination papers after December 1st and return them by the first Tuesday in January 2021 in order to be on the ballot in April.

### Sewer Increase

Board members approved a three percent increase to the sewer base rate and sewer usage rate. This increase will begin with the first quarter billing cycle of 2021.

### Sewer Plant Pond

Board members approved installing a VFD (variable-frequency drive) for the pond blowers at the sewer treatment plant. Lakeview Electric will do the installation at a cost of \$9,875 to the village, which was in the budget for this year.

Mark Gruber, public works director, explained that by installing the VFD unit, this will save the village \$21,800 in electrical costs each year.

"Within one year, this project would pay for itself and we would be saving money," Gruber said. "Even if you're being conservative on this number, there really is no reason not to do this."

Serwe added, "This should also help increase the life of those blowers."

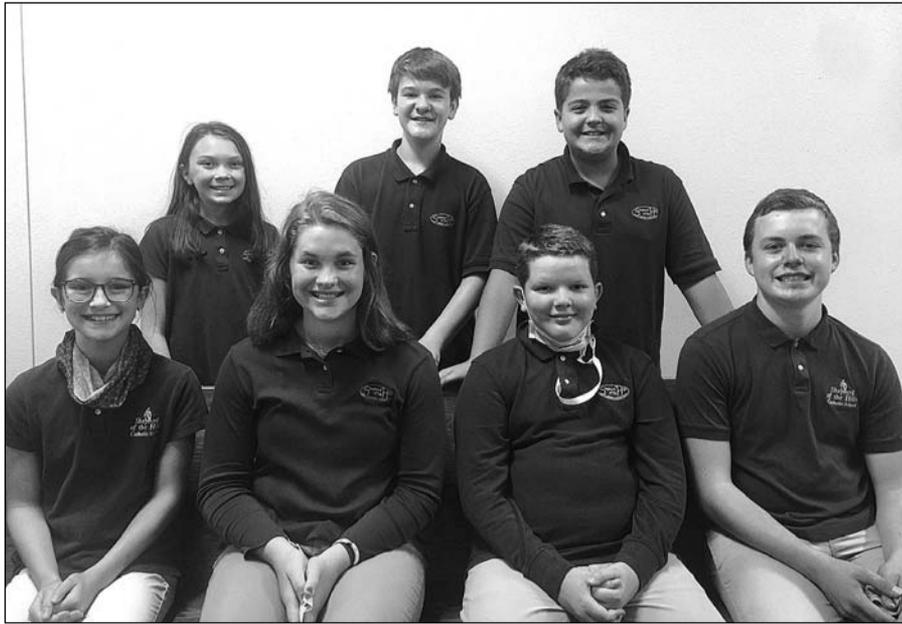
### Snowmobile Routes

Board members approved three snowmobile routes in the village to allow access to Tune-Up Tavern, King Pin Lanes and Kohn's Filling Station. This would allow those using the snowmobile trails around the village to access these three businesses.

This request was made to the board by area snowmobile clubs.

"It's worked well in the past," Krebs said. "I have never had a single complaint about them. They do a good job. They get landowner approval for everything."

The trail to Tune Up Tavern and King Pin Lanes are ones that have been used in the past. There is a new route to the gas station in an effort to keep the snowmobiles off of Highway 67.



Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School elected the student council officers for the 2020-2021 school year. Those leading the school include, front from left, Carly Masarik, treasurer, sixth grade; MaCenna Crofts, vice president, seventh grade; Leo Bonen, secretary, sixth grade; Maverick Grahl, president, eighth grade; back row, representatives Addison Gantner, sixth grade; Ethan Thomas, seventh grade; and Jack Pelz, seventh grade.

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## FDL County Opioid Initiative is Hosting A Free Virtual Community Narcan Training

The Opioid Initiative of Drug Free Communities of Fond du Lac County (DFC) is a coalition of community partners working together to reduce the negative impact of opioids in the county.

The Harm Reduction Pillar of DFC's Opioid Initiative is hosting a free Narcan training in observance of September as National Recovery Month. Recovery Month is a national observance held every September to spread the message that substance use treatment and mental health services can enable those with mental

and substance use disorders to live healthy and rewarding lives, and people can and do recover.

The Narcan training is for anyone who is affected by opioid use, including individuals who use, friends and family members of individuals who use, and people who work with individuals who use or have used opioids.

At the training, learn how to respond and safely use Narcan, a medication that can reverse an opioid overdose that may occur if using heroin or prescrip-

tion pain medication. After the training, you will receive a free Narcan Kit, which includes two doses of Narcan.

Registration is required at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/B96VXGF>. Space is limited. Last day to register is Saturday, Sept. 26, or until capacity is met.

2020 virtual community narcan training will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. via Zoom.

For additional information and to register call the Fond du Lac County Health Department at (920) 929-3085.

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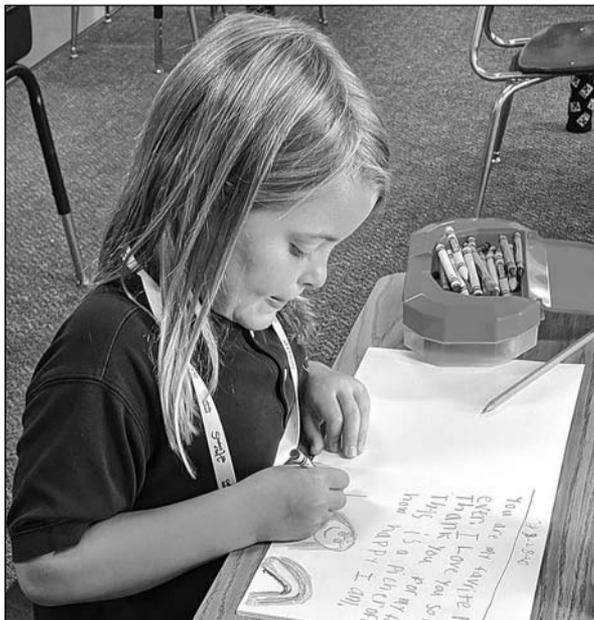
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Jenna Ziebert, a second grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, writes in and decorates her prayer journal on the first day of school.

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# KEYS Run On Hold For 2020, But You Can Still Help Out

Many traditions must be temporarily put on hold during this 2020 Pandemic, and unfortunately, the Kewaskum KEYS annual 5K Run/Walk is no exception. For the health and safety of the community and the students for whom they offer scholarships each year, KEYS felt that a changed-up plan was the best course of action. Instead of a Run/Walk on the second Sunday of October, KEYS is designating October as "KEYS month" this year.

In order to continue fund-raising efforts, they are offering a commemorative t-shirt for sale at a reasonable price and have sponsors who have generously stepped up to support them during this most exceptional time. KEYS hopes the community will continue its dedicated support as well.

The 2020 KEYS commemorative shirt is available for ordering on-line at [keys-scholarships.org](http://keys-scholarships.org) or by mail from the ad in this week's Kewaskum Statesman and Campbellsport News. Printable forms for mail-in orders are also available on the KEYS

website. Shirt prices are \$15, \$17 or \$19, depending on size. The shirts are a heather gray, cotton poly blend displaying the motto for this year, Stand Together, Run Apart. Orders online must be placed by Monday, Oct. 5, while mail-in orders must reach them by Thursday, Oct. 1.

T-shirt pick-up for individuals and families will be held in the Regal Ware parking lot across from the KHS football field. Dates and times will be Thursday, Oct. 22, and Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

KEYS is additionally grateful to Geidel's Piggy Wiggly who will assist in fundraising throughout the month of October by

inviting customers to "Round-Up for Kewaskum Youth Scholarships."

As so many know, KEYS is an all-volunteer organization and all funds raised support scholarships. This past spring, KEYS was able to provide 50 scholarships to the Kewaskum class of 2020, totaling over \$180,000. Since its inception, KEYS has awarded more than \$2.3 million in scholarships.

The entire community can be proud of this accomplishment and can help in the quest to carry it forward to 2021 when they hope to resume the 28th annual KEYS 5K Run/Walk.

Please order your commemorative shirts today, recruit your friends and family to join in, and follow KEYS, Inc on Facebook and [keys\\_inc](https://www.instagram.com/keys_inc) on Instagram and tag KEYS in your photos!



This is the Kewaskum KEYS Run t-shirt for 2020. There will be no run this year because of the Coronavirus pandemic but you can still purchase a t-shirt to help support the KEYS scholarships.

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## Workshops Expanding Caregiver Resources And Awareness (WECARe) Coming To You Virtually

ADRC of Washington County is part of a statewide effort to bring quality training and tools to family caregivers of people living with dementia. Partnering with the Respite Care Association of Wisconsin (RCAW) and the Center for Aging Research and

Education (CARE) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Nursing to bring Workshops Expanding Caregiver Awareness and Resources (WECARe) to family caregivers of people with dementia, respite care workers, dementia friendly community groups, and community members interested in becoming respite care workers — anyone is welcome to attend!

Workshop agenda: **Tuesday, October 6, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.**

•Dementia Friendly Toolkit (30 minutes) — Interactive training ma-

terials developed by the UW-Madison School of Nursing, with input from family caregivers and others, to build communication and advocacy skills to respectfully engage, communicate with, and advocate for people living with dementia.

•Managing Behaviors that Challenge Us (45 minutes) — It can be challenging for caregivers to understand and respond to the needs of someone living with dementia. Unmet needs may cause frustration not only for a person living with dementia but their caregivers as well. The objective of this workshop is to assist caregivers in identifying unmet needs of someone living with dementia, improve communication skills, and to present strategies to use in diffi-

cult situations. The goal of this workshop is to assist caregivers to better empathize with someone living with dementia and to reduce overall caregiver burnout.

•Benefits of Respite Care (30 minutes) — An overview of the benefits of respite care for people interested in providing in-home respite care to individuals of varying disabilities and ages, across the lifespan, as well as providing education to the general audience on the importance of respite care and what it can look like for primary caregivers to receive respite care.

•Q&A Portion & Survey (15 minutes) — Participants will be given some time at the end to ask any questions regarding the different topics that will be presented at the workshop!



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A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

The last week of September is always a special time for librarians. It is Banned Books Week, an annual event that celebrates the freedom to read. When this time of year approaches, I think about how important it is to share and support this freedom that allows everyone to look for information in various formats. Then, even better, we can share this information with others, even if it is not recognized as a popular idea. I cannot think of a more crucial time than right now to promote Banned Books Week, during this period of such divergence of beliefs.

As a librarian and the selector of adult materials for the library, I do my best to keep a balanced collection, purchasing items that reflect various viewpoints. We have a fair process in place if users want to challenge a book in our collection and a newly revised collection development policy that addresses censorship. I am also open to adding recommended items to our collection if it follows our selection guidelines. It is important to have a variety of materials available to help educate and enrich the lives of our community.

Banned Books Week began in the 1980's during a time when book challenges, especially in school libraries, were prevalent. A Supreme Court case in 1982 ruled that school officials could not ban books in libraries based on their content. At a bookseller's convention later that year,

the entrance to the convention center contained padlocked cages filled with books along with signs stating that the books contained in the cages were dangerous. That was the start of a weekly celebration of all banned books. When I was in graduate school, there was a local book challenge that went nationwide, and it triggered my current conviction for freedom of information for all.

There are lists of the most frequently challenged books on the American Library Association's website if you are wondering about the titles of banned books. These books cover all genres and age groups, and include picture books, young adult material and literature classics. Many recent challenged books contain diverse content.

During the last week of September, Kewaskum Public Library will promote Banned Books Week by exhibiting frequently challenged books with the intent to allow patrons to find them easily for checking out. While some of these books have had challenges requesting their removal from different libraries throughout the years, we will proudly display them from our collection and demonstrate how we support everyone's freedom to read.

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# Electorate Approves CSD Tax Levy

When looking at the 2020-2021 budget, there are reduced revenues and some increases costs. Again the food service will be affected. There is no ala cart offered to students at the moment. Currently, lunch is free for students, through a mandate, and that money will be reimbursed to the district by the federal government.

"The one thing right now that is increasing the cost a little bit is that we have to pre-package all the food," Eilbes said.

Changes are being made in the food service area all the time. As they can, the district is finding ways to bring back some of the items that students enjoy in the ala cart option. The district is looking at a way to get the popular items back in a pre-packaged form.

"We're hoping by the end of October to get some of the ala cart back up," Eilbes said.

Paul Amundson, district administrator, added, "We're making adjustments on our lunch program all the time."

Before approving the tax levy, board member Keith Peters asked Eilbes if there would be any way to use any money left over in the budget to pay off some of the district's debt. "Could we find a way to use some of that toward debt?" he asked.

Eilbes told Peters that this was always a possibility if the board would choose to do that.

## COVID-19

During the meeting, Amundson gave residents an update on the district's plan with the Coronavirus pandemic. He explained that things are going well so far this school year with the elementary and middle school students in-person five days a week and the high school on a co-hort model with students in-person two days a week and virtual three days a week.

"The whole goal was returning kids to face-to-face instruction," Amundson said. "Parents have, for the most part, been really good at keeping kids home if needed."

There are some areas where the district is struggling. Finding substitute teachers and sufficient staff has been a struggle this year.

"There's a severe shortage of subs as we anticipated," he said. "We currently have seven staff today out for

COVID-related reasons. Our bus company, Johnson, is struggling to find drivers like many other districts in the area."

All-in-all, things are going well in the classrooms. Amundson gave some examples of how each school is adapting to the pandemic and teaching students the new guidelines for safety.

He gave an example of the four-year-old kindergarten students at Eden Elementary School. They are learning about social distancing at a six-foot range.

"They talk about airplane arms for social distancing," Amundson said as he put his arms out to demonstrate.

Amundson also talked about a shift at the middle school level that started on Tuesday, the day after the annual meeting. Since the start of school, the specialty teachers — art, agriculture, music, etc. — have been going to the middle school classrooms so the students did not have to leave their rooms.

"Shawna the ag teacher has easily been getting 10,000 steps in a day," Amundson joked.

On Tuesday, the school started to have the students move to those specialty rooms instead of the teachers. This is one way they are adapting to see how things can proceed.

Amundson explained that this is all part of their steps in adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic. As the schools are comfortable with a new step, they will continue to move forward. If things don't seem to be working, then the schools will move back to the original step. The district will do whatever is safest for

the students.

"We hope to advance and we will find out where we can move forward," Amundson said.

One concern brought up was the virtual learning. Parents of students who are doing all of their learning this year online were concerned about a lack of teacher time in this format.

"I've heard concerns with people struggling with the virtual learning," said board member Sharon Gazzola. "Can we help in some way as a board?"

This year, the teachers are in charge of educating their students in the classroom and those who are doing the 100 percent virtual learning.

"I think teachers are struggling to find time to do videos for that," Gazzola said. "I just want to help our staff out. I know it's an insane time."

The high school students who are doing the e-learning or the cohorts are not struggling as much. They are in school for two days and virtual for the other three days. Teachers have been doing all their lessons with the students the two days they are in the classroom and then having the students work on assignments and projects the other three days.

Amundson stated that the staff is stretched too thin to really focus on the virtual learners and the extra staff hired is also struggling to help where they can with teacher absences and the virtual learners.

"We're trying to fight through and do what we can," Amundson said.

They will continue to work on this in the district, but are not sure what can be done in this situation.



Eden Elementary School has had a great start to the school year. While in class, they wear their masks to help protect each other. The students continue to amaze the staff with their resilience, perseverance, kindness, and positive mindset. The students have a growth mindset pledge to remind them that they need to continue to grow and stretch their brains at school.

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**New Track**  
Before ending the board meeting, Amundson told board members about an open house being held before the school board meeting on Monday, Sept. 28. Athletic director Tom Griesemer is inviting board members at 7 p.m. to see the new high school track. The track was completely re-done this past year and was officially completed last week.



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# Abler-Engel Post Celebrates 75 Years

On Sunday Sept. 13, 80 members and friends of American Legion Abler-Engel Post 454 Mt. Calvary, gathered at the Cabaret Supper Club in St. Cloud to celebrate the Post being granted its Charter 75 years ago on December 19, 1945.

The Charter listed 42 original members. A charter member of Post 454 Henry "Bud" Freed who resides in Fond du lac was planning on attending but as a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic, Bud was unable to attend.

The Post was originally named Alex M. Abler Post 454 after US Navy Reserve aviation radio-man Alex Abler who died at 26 years of age. He was killed in an airplane accident while serving on an aircraft carrier during an operational training flight near the Gulf of Paria, Trinidad during World War II.

On March 11, 1971, the name on the charter was changed to Abler-Engel Post 454. This was to recognize PFC Allen Engel, 20 years

old, who died during combat duty on June 19th, 1967, while serving with the US Army's 9th Division in the Mekong Delta during the Vietnam War.

Post 454 members meet monthly allowing for camaraderie and fellowship among members with similar backgrounds. They share a desire to continue patriotism, respect for our flag, love of our country, and to support not only veterans but their communities as well!

The Post is active in the community sponsoring Boy Scout Troop 778, Cub Scout Pack 3778, and Badger Boys State. Members of the Post 454 Honor Guard provide Military honors at funerals of veterans and honor veterans at 10 cemeteries on Memorial Day, and at many uniformed Veterans Day events.

Some members also contributed by supporting Armed Forces Day events at the Malone Area Heritage Museum in May of 2017, 2018

and 2019. A list of locals currently serving in the Armed Forces is maintained at the Legion Hall which includes about 30 names. Care packages are regularly sent to those on duty overseas.

A key supporter of Post 454 is the Abler-Engel American Legion Auxiliary Unit #454, which was chartered on February 23rd, 1948. Many of the ladies who helped make this happen were active before the Charter in support of the blood drives which were started to support the war efforts during WWII.

The first such drive was in November of 1942 and had 215 contributors with 160 pledging to provide blood for the Armed Forces whenever called upon. The ladies of the Auxiliary continue to support these Holyland blood drives five times a year, which are held alternately at Maximillian's and the Firehouse in Mt. Calvary. They also have fundraisers and do whatever else they can to support the Legion.



American Legion Abler-Engel Post 454 of Mt. Calvary celebrated 75 years since its charter was granted on December 19, 1945 with a party at The Cabaret in St. Cloud. In the picture above, Jerry Lauby, State Legion Vice Commander and member of Post 454, explains the meaning of the Legion Logo with Sergeant at Arms Robert Bittner pointing out the features of the logo.

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At the recent Empire Threshing Association's Thresheree on Saturday, Aug. 29, the association recognized John O'Brien and Carol Koltz for their volunteer efforts. Both have volunteered a lot of time at the Thresheree over the past number of years, especially with the Kid's Pedal Pull. Shown presenting the plaques to O'Brien and Koltz is Stu Muck from the association.

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# NATIONAL HUNTING & FISHING DAY

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## Deer Season Is Here

The start of deer season has once again arrived.

Hunters throughout Wisconsin have their first opportunity to harvest the big one as the 2020 archery and crossbow deer seasons open on Saturday, Sept. 12. Although the season officially runs through January 3, 2021, the season is extended to January 31, 2021 in metro sub-units.

Reports from across the state indicate good deer numbers with lots of opportunities for hunters, regardless of which season they plan to hunt this year. Learn more about what DNR biologists are seeing in your neck of the woods in this year's deer hunt-

ing forecast.

In 2019, archery and crossbow hunters harvested more than 92,000 deer, including more than 54,000 bucks, which was a slight increase over 2018. This year, Forest County and the forest zone portions of Marinette and Oconto counties will be the only units with buck-only seasons. Throughout the remainder of the state, antlerless hunting opportunities are available using Farmland (Zone 2) and bonus antlerless deer harvest authorizations. Explore an interactive map to find more information on county-specific seasons at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>

[/topic/hunt/dmu.html](https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/dmu.html).

Haven't purchased your license yet? Buy online in minutes at GoWild.Wi.Gov. Or purchase at a participating license agent. We recommend you call ahead to verify hours and availability of license services. Please note: DNR service centers remain temporarily closed to the public at this time.

Share this year's hunting adventures and successes with us on social media by tagging us in your pictures and using #WildWisconsin.

Good luck this season, hunters!



A white-tailed buck walks through tall grass in the woods.

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## Statewide Deer Hunter Diary Study To Be Conducted This Fall

This fall, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is launching its largest ever survey of deer hunters to better understand which harvest opportunities hunters decide to take.

Participating hunters will use an online diary to record the number of hours they spend hunting, deer sightings and observations related to buck age and harvest selectivity. The aim of this study is to gain more information about statewide hunter success and selectivity when deer hunting.

The deer hunter diary will start with the beginning of the bow season on September 12 and will run until the end of the nine-day gun season on November 29. The department plans to contact more than 130,000 licensed hunters by email asking them to participate in the diary survey.

The DNR will randomly select hunters to participate in three days of online diary entries to record their experiences deer hunting. Examples of the types of questions asked within the diary include: How many hours were spent hunting, how many deer were seen, how many deer the hunter had an opportunity to harvest and how many deer were harvested.

"This study allows for a unique opportunity for hunters to have direct involvement in citizen science and deer management in Wisconsin," said Robert Holsman, DNR resource sociologist. "This is the first time we are conducting the deer hunter diary at the statewide level, and we are looking forward to hearing directly from deer hunters about their observations of deer and experiences while hunting."

"We test piloted this

study in Bayfield and Iowa counties last fall, and we are hoping to build off of our findings to figure out how often hunters are passing bucks they consider to be too small," said Meghan Pluemer, DNR resource sociologist.

With the 2020 Wisconsin bow season fast approaching, the department asks that hunters participating in the bow season keep an eye on their email starting Sept. 12 as they may be selected to respond to the deer hunter diary.

Groups of deer hunters will be sampled continually throughout the deer seasons this fall, so hunters may be selected to participate at any time throughout the bow and nine-day firearm season.

Participation in the diary survey is optional, and the department strongly encourages everyone selected to take part. For the diaries to reflect hunter experiences statewide, it is important that hunters respond if they are selected to participate.



Hunters contacted are encouraged to participate in the deer diary survey this season.

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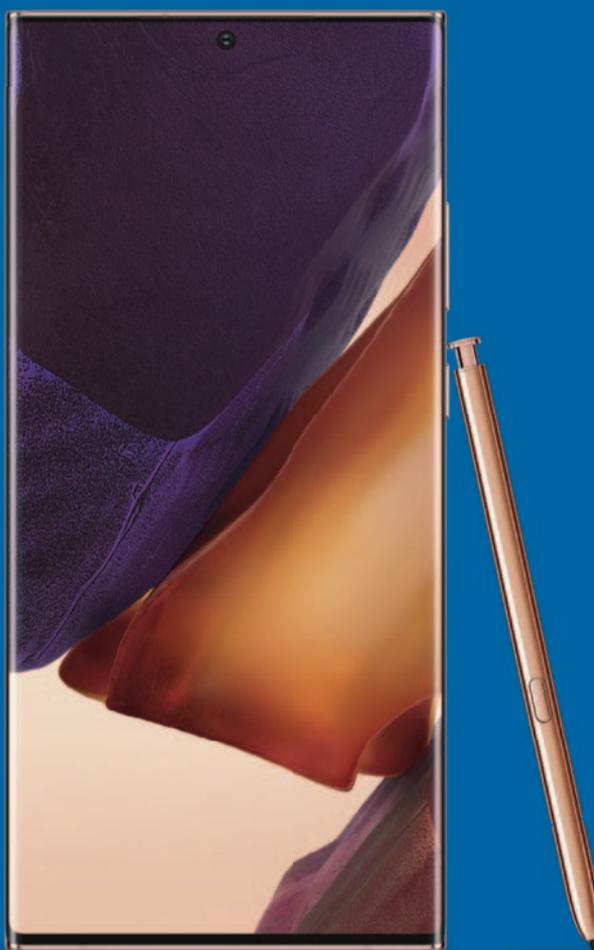
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## The Role Of Technology In Agriculture

Modern industry is driven by technology. Advancements in technology have changed how business is conducted, with some industries undergoing dramatic changes since the dawn of the 21st century.

While agriculture might not be the first industry people think of when reflecting on the changing nature of industry, The National Institute of Food and Agriculture notes that modern farms are vastly different than those from a few decades ago.

Farmers have long relied on technology to make their operations as efficient, productive and profitable as possible. Precision agriculture, which refers to technological advances designed to propel agriculture into the modern, computerized and information-based world, is helping the agricultural sector become more profitable and efficient while also improving safety and making agriculture more eco-friendly. In addition, the NIFA notes that the modern agricultural industry employs technology such as robots, temperature and moisture sensors, aerial images, and global positioning systems.

If it sounds complicated, that's because it is. For ex-

ample, modern sensors can detect soil conditions, potentially producing hundreds of readings per second. These sensors help farmers know the best possible time to plant seeds so they can reach their full potential. That improves both the efficiency of modern farms as well as their output.

The NIFA also notes that agricultural technology has reduced waste. For instance, thanks to agricultural technology, farmers no longer have to apply water, fertilizers and pesticides uniformly across entire fields.

Technology has shown that farmers can simply target specific areas or even treat individual plants differently. That saves time and allows farmers to use only minimal quantities of water, fertilizer and pesticides. In addition, according to the NIFA, employing agricultural technology in this fashion leads to higher crop productivity and reduces runoff of chemicals into rivers and groundwater, thereby reducing the farm's impact on local ecosystems.

Modern farms are technological marvels where various technologies are being employed to produce crops more efficiently and safely than ever before.

## Tips For Safer Farming

Tractor accidents, grain entrapment and injuries from ornery livestock are just some of the dangers agricultural workers face every day. In fact, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries in the United States.

In 2016, the agricultural industry had a rate of 21.4 deaths per 100,000 workers, and each day agricultural workers experienced 100 non-fatal, lost-work-time injuries.

Agricultural dangers are not limited to North America. In Ireland, farm accidents have increased by 13 percent in the last five years and by 31 percent in the last decade, according to a national survey of farm accidents conducted by the Teagasc National Farm Survey. Furthermore, 97 percent of all farm accident victims required medical treatment.

Farms are dangerous places, and while carelessness can and does contribute to many incidents, accidents also take place during rou-



seemingly safe activities. These farm safety guidelines can help lower the risk of injuries.

- Know farm equipment. Read and follow all instructions in the equipment operation manuals. In addition, attend local farm safety workshops to learn more about specific equipment and products.

- Conduct routine safety checks. Look around buildings and grounds for obvious hazards, such as fire hazards and hazardous materials, including farm chemicals that are not stored correctly.

- Practice cleanliness. Maintain clean and neat work areas with tools stored properly and out of the way after use.

- Be mindful of your

clothing and hair. Many accidents involve a power take-off system, or PTO, which is a common component of large rotary mowers, tractors and forage choppers. Clothing can easily get caught in an engaged but unguarded PTO stub. It's easy for laces or coveralls to become wrapped around a spinning stub shaft. The PTO driveline and other protrusion points also can be dangerous if people do not pay attention.

- Use rollover protection structures. ROPS can be used on tractors and other equipment to prevent injuries. In addition, wear seat belts and employ other safety equipment as advised.

- Avoid extra passengers. It can be tempting

to take the kids for a spin, but do not allow additional passengers to ride on agricultural equipment.

- Exercise caution when handling chemicals. Take extra precautions when handling any chemicals, including pesticides.

- Wear protective gear. Wear appropriate gear and equipment as outlined by NIOSH or the Mine Safety and Health Administration. Make sure the skin, feet, ears, eyes, and hands are protected at all times.

- Employ lock out/tag out control. This is a process where one can work on equipment only after every energy source has been controlled, such as hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical, and electrical, according to Rural Mutual Insurance Company. Turning off equipment and using certain controls or locks on devices can prevent equipment from restarting before it is safe to do so.

Farm safety should be a priority for owners, their families and employees so that agricultural injuries can be reduced.

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## Tractor Tips: Tractor And Loader Safety

Tractors and loaders are an invaluable resource in the feedyard for a multitude of daily tasks. To keep operators safe while operating tractors and loaders, it's necessary to understand how use of a front-end loader impacts the stability of a machine.

Identifying tractor and loader safety principles is one of the aims of Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH). This University of Nebraska Medical Center group is conducting two research projects (funded by National Institutes of Occupational Safety and Health) that are designed to make a positive impact on the sustainability of cattle feedyards through increased safety and health efforts.

The use of loaders will shift the center of gravity on a machine. That shift may cause the machine to become unstable if an item being transported is too heavy, puts excess weight on one side of the loader, or is raised too high.

"Whenever a machine's center of gravity changes, there is some risk that the tractor will tilt or roll over," Aaron Yoder, associate professor, environmental, agricultural and occupational health, University of Nebraska Medical Center, says. "With weight on the loader, the machine's center of gravity will shift forward or upward from its normal point, at the center of the tractor. If either the forward or upward shift goes too far, the tractor will turn over."

The first step in safely operating a tractor or loader is to ensure that the size of the loader and machine are matched. Manufacturer operator manuals provide important details that all tractor/loader operators should review and learn. If necessary, contact the manufacturer to replace a manual or secure an additional one.

All machines used with a loader need a rollover protective structure (ROPS) and a fully functioning seatbelt to protect the operator if a rollover occurs. The seatbelt should be secured any time the operator is on the machine.

To help avoid rollovers while using a loader:

- Adjust the width of the tractor wheels so they are as wide apart as is practical.
- Ballast the tractor/loader combination as the manufacturer recommends or attach wheel weights to the machine's rear axles or wheel rims. A three-point hitch attachment may also be used to help balance the weight of a load.
- Keep the bucket as low as possible when turning. Avoid any obstructions or uneven landscape while transporting the load.
- Avoid quick starts, stops or turns; drive smoothly.
- Before raising the loader to its full height, make sure

the machine is sitting on level ground free from holes or depressions.

Regardless of the model or size of a machine and loader, use of the loader changes the physical and handling attributes of a machine. Both maneuverability and machine clearance change when a loader is in use.



Loader lift capacity can be measured as full height, static lift capacity, pivot pin capacity, bucket center capacity, lift arm capacity and 24 inches aft of lift arm capacity. The higher the load is lifted, the more the center of gravity will shift.

As a load is moved, it's critical to maintain the machine's proper center of gravity to avoid tilting or a tractor rollover.

In transporting a load, always keep the loader bucket as low as possible and drive slowly. When carrying a load that blocks your view, back the machine to the desired location rather than raising the load higher.

When moving a load, keep these safety practices in mind:

- Keep speed low.
- Raise and lower loader arms slowly and steadily.
- Raise the loader in an area free from overhead obstacles, such as power lines.
- Load the bucket evenly from side to side, observing the capacity of the machine and loader.
- Use caution in handling loose or shifting loads.
- Allow for the extra length of the loader attachment when making turns.
- Keep the loader low while carrying loads and/or while driving on an incline.
- Drive with loaded buckets facing uphill rather than downhill.
- Stay off steep slopes to prevent bouncing and loss of control.
- Avoid the outer edges of banks and slopes.
- Never tow a machine by attaching a tow chain or cable to the loader.

Whenever a heavy item is hitched to one side of a loader for transport, there is high risk that the machine will tilt or overturn. If it's necessary to use a tractor loader to move a heavy item, add weight to the rear of the tractor to help maintain the center of gravity.

Often, other feedyard workers are nearby when tractor loaders are in use. To avoid peer and bystander issues, follow these guidelines:

- Never lift or carry people in the loader bucket.
- Don't move or swing a load when bystanders are nearby.
- Never walk or work under a raised loader.
- Avoid putting hands or fingers near pinch or crush points on the loader.
- Only operate the loader while seated on the machine.
- Use the safety support locks on the loader cylinders (if equipped) during loader maintenance.

Loaders are often used to handle large, round bales in a feedyard. Weighing as much as 2,500 pounds, caution must be used in handling these bales with a machine. Every machine operator must be aware of safe operating practices and potential hazards related to moving bales. Always use the recommended amount of rear ballast or rear counterweight to insure stability.

Before transporting bales, visually inspect the loader for hydraulic leaks and broken, missing or malfunctioning parts. Pinhole hydraulic leaks can be spotted by using a piece of cardboard or paper to check for them. These leaks are hazardous because leaking hydraulic oil can have sufficient force to penetrate the skin, causing serious injury that's difficult to treat. Before disconnecting hydraulic lines, relieve all hydraulic pressure. Make necessary repairs before attempting to move bales.

Whenever possible, it's safer to handle bales with a rear attachment, such as a rear-mounted lading spike, rather than the front loader. This eliminates the danger of roll-back and doesn't block the operator's vision. Rear tires are better suited to carry the extra weight and there's less chance of a side overturn because the bale isn't lifted as high. Insert the spike into the center of the bale for maximum control.

Extending the tines of a loader to accommodate a large bale may seem to be a good way to solve the problem of moving a large bale. However, doing so will move the machine's center of gravity forward and place additional stress on the loader, hydraulic system and tractor's front end.

Use of a grapple hook to transport large round bales will prevent the bale from rolling back onto the loader arms.

"Poor weather conditions, fatigue and other distractions may affect the tractor loader operator," Yoder says. "Those types of conditions are not within our control. However, understanding how to properly use this equipment and doing all you can to reduce the risk of accident or injury will result in a safer work environment for everyone."

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## ATVs: Do You Recognize Operating Dangers?

ATVs (all-terrain-vehicles) are a convenient way to move around a feedyard. Since their design differs greatly from other motorized vehicles, operators may not realize how a combination of speed, sharp corners, potholes, etc. can quickly lead to rollovers or other serious ATV accidents.

Each year, more than 135,000 people are injured and 700 are killed due to ATV accidents. The majority of the incidents are work related. health efforts.

ATVs are motorized, off-highway vehicles designed to travel on four low-pressure pneumatic tires. They are commonly referred to as four-wheelers. ATV seats are designed to be straddled by operators and the handlebars are used for steering control. Type 1 ATVs are intended by manufacturers for carrying a single operator, no passengers. Type 2 ATVs are suitable for carrying a passenger because they are equipped with a designated passenger seat located behind the operator's seat.

ATVs are designed to turn quickly and operate in tight spaces. Safely using an ATV requires operators to have good balance in making turns or driving on uneven terrain since ATVs do not have roll-bars or seatbelts to help protect operators.

UTVs are larger than ATVs and are designed to haul

equipment and gear. They accommodate multiple passengers and are a more comfortable form of transportation. They are equipped with a roll cage and their auto-style bench seats include seat belts.

Protective clothing for operators includes gloves, non-skid shoes, goggles or a face shield, long pants and long sleeves. Be mindful of any aspect of clothing — such as bootlaces — that could become entangled in a spinning axle or other moving parts of the ATV. Wearing a reflective vest will help increase visibility.

When it comes to helmets, a bike helmet does not give ATV operators adequate protection. Feedyard managers should supply a helmet suitable for ATV operator protection.

The center of gravity on an ATV differs from a car or tractor. Operators should have a good understanding of how to maintain the center of gravity, especially when approaching an incline or turning a corner. A large percentage of ATV rollovers and deaths occur when speed is excessive, and operators go into a turn or ride along uneven terrain.

To help maintain the center of gravity, ATV operators should always sit on the seat and never stand or kneel on the seat. Doing so raises the center of gravity and greatly increases the risk for a rollover.

When operating an ATV,

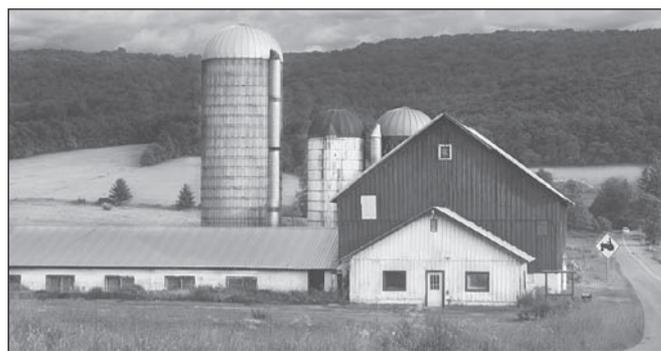
speed should be appropriate to terrain, visibility conditions and operator experience. Regardless of an operator's skills, care should be taken when approaching hills, turns and other obstacles. Drivers should always be alert to unmarked hazards along terrain, which include holes, stumps, ruts, culverts, wires, fences, large rocks, etc.

ATVs should never be operated with excessive speed. An ATV designed for one rider should never carry more than one person. Horseplay, such as attempting wheelies, jumps or other dangerous stunts, should never be allowed.

The best way to develop skill in operating an ATV is to drive it. Getting behind the wheel allows the operator to learn how to control balance and safely use the machine.

Feedyard managers are encouraged to post ATV speed signs — 20 mph maximum — on the yard. They may consider installing a governor on ATVs to help keep speeds within a reasonable range. They may also consider changing out ATVs for UTVs, since the latter is much safer for operators. In either case, reasonable speeds are a main safety practice.

With proper training and a thorough understanding of ATV safety practices, feedyard employees can greatly reduce the pote



## Every Farmer Counts: National Farm Safety And Health Week 2020

The 2018 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 574 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.4 deaths per 100,000 workers.

Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural

partner of the National Safety Council. The theme for National Farm Safety and Health Week 2020 is "Every Farmer Counts." This theme is one that reminds us that it is in everyone's best interest to prioritize the health and safety of those who work so hard to provide our abundant supply of food, fiber and fuel.

Along with the theme for the week, the daily topics of focus are:

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# Sports



Ben Poschmann controls the ball for Kewaskum High School during a home game against Berlin on Thursday, Sept. 17.

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## KHS Boys Soccer Begins Season With Optimism

"These are tumultuous times; it stands to reason that our first games would reflect that chaos as well, and they most certainly did!" KHS boys soccer coach John Kenworthy mused as the team entered its 2020 season with a rousing conference match against ECC rival Berlin on Thursday, Sept. 17, on the Doc Mitchell home turf.

Losing significant contributors to graduation, Kenworthy in his seventh year helming the Kewaskum boys, with the able assistance of Assistant Coach Chuck Grover in his third year, fielded a young but enterprising team on the home pitch that acquitted themselves well against Berlin.

Jumping to an early lead off of a superbly placed corner kick from freshman Hayden Johnson – "He's a phenomenal young player with a huge upside!" said Kenworthy, adding "He is already helping this team immensely!" – to sophomore Denali Fellenz, who slammed the goal home confidently for the early lead. Fellenz is one of the few returnees on varsity to have netted goals in 2019 and much is expected from him in 2020 in regards to scoring and assisting.

Kewaskum extended its lead early in the second half with a goal from foreign exchange student Ben Poschmann of Germany.

"Ben brings a lot of that European, Bundesliga skill to us," Kenworthy stated. "His success for us will be predicated entirely on how he adapts to the team-first game at the high school level in the US."

Poschmann's goal came off of a steady through-assist by Senior Captain Trevor Geldnich in his fourth year of contributing to the success of the Kewaskum boys team. Some defensive lapses shortly thereafter allowed Berlin to roar back in the game despite the stellar play of goalkeeper Carter Curtin, who earned second team all-conference honors as a freshman in 2019.

And then the chaos struck...

After regrouping, the Kewaskum attack continued pressing assertively into the Berlin final third.

Time was on the verge of dwindling away, when – with a rapidly elapsing eleven seconds left in the game – Denali Fellenz stepped into an unlikely long-shot from outside the box that arced, arced, arced its way over the leaping, outstretched arms of the capable Berlin keeper and into the back of the net for the game winner as the Kewaskum fans in attendance, social distanced but exuberant, cheered wildly for their first win of the season.

"It's always great to get that first win – and what a fantastic shot that was. Holy cats!" stated Kenworthy excitedly, "It's sometimes just a little too bad that the euphoria can't last a tad bit longer though..."

Two days later, the boys traveled to Kiel for their first and only tournament of the Covid-shortened season. Unfortunately, the bus was considerably less full than what it was anticipated to be just two days before as over a third of the team – including many starters and key contributors – had been sidelined due to quarantine, injury, or other concerns.

"We never worry about who is not here; only are thankful for who is here," Kenworthy explained regarding the depletion of the team. "We play with who we have – and we will never use that as an excuse. Lots of teams are facing the same challenges. We're not alone in that to be sure. Let's be honest, we are thankful that we can play at all, which is a huge blessing for these boys and for the entire Kewaskum soccer community. That being said, it is a bit of an unfortunate situation in regards to the quality of our performance as a team. But on the other side, that is mitigated a bit by providing a fantastic opportunity for a handful of young players to gain valid varsity-level experience against quality competition."

Despite starting the tournament by losing games 4-1 to New Holstein, and 6-1 to St. Mary's Catholic, Kewaskum took positives from the fact that seven freshmen suited up and played substantial minutes (Diesel Fellenz,

Austin Jantz, Luke Grover, Sam Rinzel, Austin Loehr, Hudson Curtin and Hayden Johnson) were among the frosh singled out as getting that valuable, unexpected experience, while upper classmen Denali Fellenz and Poschmann worked their offensive game further with each scoring a goal in those first two games.

In the third game, against host team Kiel, Kewaskum put forth its best effort. Once again Denali Fellenz was on the attack and netted two go-ahead goals before Kiel came roaring back to take the lead at 3-2. As the game was again on the line, the Kewaskum team continued to press and earned a late penalty kick which allowed Denali to tie the game with a powerful hat trick – giving him six goals in four games for the season. In the PK shoot-out that followed regulation time, Kiel ultimately prevailed 6-5 on a solid effort by Kewaskum with shots netted by Denali Fellenz, Diesel Fellenz, Geldnich, Poschmann, and Hayden Johnson.

In spite of earning no

wins at the tournament, coaches responded positively to the team effort and to the individual performances accordingly.

"Listen, the goal scoring was and certainly is great." Kenworthy said, "It's great fun and of course we need that desperately – especially with a young and numbers-depleted team – but for me I keep coming back to how guys stepped up selflessly to take unfamiliar roles such as Trevor [Geldnich] did by moving back into a defensive mid position to help the team out. That's the kind of leadership I expect from him, and he did absolutely fantastic in that role. He'll get his chances to attack and score again later in this year as we get our guys back, but right now he is doing everything that Coach Grover and I are asking of him and we could not be more proud."

The next game for Kewaskum will be non-conference against Random Lake on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:45 p.m. on Doc Mitchell Field. Soccer passes are required for admittance to the stadium.

## Cougar Boys Take First At Berlin Quad

Campbellsport competed in the Berlin Quad on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Mascoutin Golf Course. Along with Berlin and Campbellsport, Kettle Moraine Lutheran and Kewaskum competed in the meet.

The Campbellsport boys' varsity team earned a narrow victory in their race. With the low score of 44 points, the Cougars edged Kettle Moraine Lutheran (45) by one point, and Kewaskum (50) by only five. Berlin was fourth with 79 points. KML's top runner, Logan Measner, did not compete in the race.

Joe Krahn (third), Jerid Waddle (fifth), and Nathan Seefeld (seventh) were the top Cougar runners on Tuesday. Cameron Guell took 14th place. Skyler Fryman who is usually the team's number one runner had an off-day, finishing in 16th place. Ostin Blanchard and Max Engle finished in 18th and 19th place.

There were only two complete teams in the boys' JV race. Campbell-sport won with a score of 15 points. KML was second with 47.

Isaac Timm, Aydan Meilahn, Garrett Roehl, Wyatt Blevins, and Jake Madar finished one through five for the

Cougars. Other Cougar runners competing in the race were: Owen Blevins (seventh), Jon Thelen (ninth), Nick Timm (12th), Andrew Jenkins (13th), Landon Moran (14th), Nick Moran (15th), Karsten Krueger (17th), Ryan Kiesner (18th), Michael Sitzberger (19th), and Aidan Polzin (23rd).

Kewaskum won the girls' varsity race with 22 points. Kettle Moraine Lutheran was runner-up with 47 followed by Berlin in third with 58 and Campbellsport fourth with 111 points.

Top Cougar runners were Sara Scannell in 18th and Macy Pawlowski in 20th. Morgan Yahr took 22nd place. Elli Scannell, Alayna Meilahn, Taylor Kleinke, and Hannah Thelen finished 25th through 28th.

In the girls' JV race, KML won with a score of 15. Berlin was second with 40 and Campbellsport third with 73. Kewaskum did not have a complete team.

In 13th place, Emily Reigle was the top Cougar runner. Ashley Sanders, Samantha Zimdahl, Katrina Ohme, Desiree Erickson, Hala King, and MaKayla Stommel finished in 16th through 21st place.

## Campbellsport Boys Take First At Lomira Invite

Campbellsport High School competed in the Lomira Invitational Cross Country Meet on Thursday, Sept. 17. A total of six schools competed in the meet which featured two races, one for boys and one for girls.

In the boys' race, Campbellsport placed four runners in the top 10 to win with the low score of 31 points. Horicon came in second with 64, followed by Lomira with 95, and Laconia 109. Mayville and Dodge land did not have complete teams.

Skyler Fryman, Joe Krahn, Jerid Waddle, and Nathan Seefeld were only 24 seconds apart at the finish line. Fryman tied the second place runner with an 18:12, but was a half-step behind in third. Krahn was next in fourth with an 18:15. Waddle had a season best 18:35 to finish fifth. Seefeld was sixth only a second behind at 18:36.

Max Engle picked up several places over the second half of the race to finish 13th in 20:03. Ostin Blanchard took 14th in 20:06. Also, in the top 20 for the Cougars was Jake Mader. Mader finished 18th out of nearly 70 runners with a 20:27.

Jon Thelen 28th in 20:55, Michael Sitzberger 49th in 23:08, Nick Moran 52nd in 23:36, and Aidan Polzin 61st in 27:12 had career best times. Other Cougar runners in the race included: Isaac Timm 21st in 20:35, Aydan Meilahn 24th in 20:43, Garrett Roehl 26th in 20:46, Nick Timm 31st in 21:20, Wyatt Blevins 32nd in 21:21, Owen Blevins 33rd in 21:23, Andrew Jenkins 37th in 22:04, Karsten Krueger 38th in 22:08, Ryan Kiesner 42nd in 22:38, and Landon Moran 48th in 23:07.

The girls' race was won by Dodge land with a score of 38. Lomira was a close second with 42. Taking third place was Laconia with 61 points. Campbellsport finished fourth with 137, and Mayville was fifth with 166. Horicon did not have a complete team.

Cougar runner Morgan Yahr ran a season best 24:46. Yahr cracked the top 20, placing 18th. Sara Scannell finished in 22nd place with a 25:48. Macy Pawlowski took home 26th place with a time of 26:10, and Elli Scannell was 32nd in 26:43.

Other Cougars competing in the race included Taylor Kleinke 39th in 28:24, Emily Reigle 43rd in 30:21, Hannah Thelen 46th in 31:11, Ashley Sanders 48th in a season best 32:06, Alayna Meilahn 49th in 34:16, Desiree Erickson 50th in 35:32, Katrina Ohme 51st in 35:36, Samantha Zimdahl 52nd in 35:47, Hala King 53rd in 36:20, and Makayla Stommel 54th in 36:28.

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# Coach P's Corner

## Welcome K-Town

For readers in the Kewaskum area, let me introduce myself — I'm Mark Peterson. I am currently in my 33rd year of teaching physical education in the Campbellsport School District.

If you attended any Kewaskum-Campbellsport sporting events, you probably saw me coaching for the Cougars. I coached football for 20 years; girls' soccer for nine; track for five; and wrestling for 31. I've been writing this column in the Campbellsport News for 15 years and I welcome all the Kewaskum Statesman readers.

I have met a lot of wonderful people from Kewaskum, mostly through coaching. Former KHS Wrestling Coach John Nell was one of my idols growing up in Fond du Lac. John and I both wrestled for the legendary Larry Marchionda at Fondy, and then coached against one another.

Another great friend I've met through wrestling is former KHS wrestling coach Dennis Aupperle. Dennis and I had some epic battles on the mat but off the mat we became good friends like most of the wrestling fraternity does. Dennis and I

always hung out at the Wisconsin Wrestling Coaches Association clinic every year. I always enjoyed my time hanging out with the "big man."

Campbellsport and Kewaskum history goes way back for athletics and nothing beats Friday night under the lights for football. When the Cougars and Indians lock horns for the "Kettle Moraine Bowl," it's not only war but it's bragging rights for a pair of communities separated by only five miles.

Former KHS football coach Jason Piittman was another one of those people I bonded with through coaching. Piitt and I hit it off from the start even before he started at Kewaskum. His wife was teaching at Campbellsport when I first met him.

On the football field, Coach Piittman built the Indians into a state power and I admired all his hard work and dedication. The thing I enjoyed most about Piitt was his ability to stay humble. Through all the success in KHS football he always praised his players, coaches, and fans first.

During my nine year stint of coaching girls' soccer, Campbellsport

and Kewaskum had some crazy good games on the pitch. Soccer has really improved at both schools in the last decade and no matter who had the better team coming into the game, you could always expect a wild finish.

I had good success against our rivals during my five years as head coach, winning seven of the 11 contests. One of my most memorable games was my first year as head coach. Kewaskum had beaten us twice during the regular season and we surprised the Indians with a 2-0 victory in the regionals back in 2014.

Another Kewaskum friend I made just recently is 2016 Kewaskum High School graduate Danny Seitz. Danny is currently doing his student teaching with me at Campbellsport Elementary School.

A physical education major at UW-Stevens Point, Danny and his brothers Nate, Zack and Joey were all standout athletes at KHS. Danny has done a wonderful job in his first month of teaching, his only downfall is that I can't seem to get him to wear any blue and gold yet.



# The Piitt Stop

By Jason Piittman, KHS Athletic Director

## Green-Colored Glasses

I wrote about this a number of years ago, but I always feel it is worth bringing up every few years.

Having been in coaching for well over half my life, I have seen many situations. I know that I have been second-guessed. I've been yelled at. I've received emails, calls, and an occasional anonymous letter. While these occurrences have been seldom, they are still upsetting and frustrating.

I'm also a parent. I want what is best for my kids. I know that is what most of those writers and callers want. They feel that their kid is being short-

changed. I do understand. I get it.

I like to refer to what I call green-colored glasses — based on our dominant school color at Kewaskum being green. As a coach, there are countless decisions to make and coaches make them while trying to do what they feel is best for the program, team, and the individuals.

That is no easy task, yet it is what causes the most headaches, because the intentions of their decisions are not always understood. It is hard to take off the "parent-colored glasses," especially if you see your child as

the odd one out.

Coaches do the best they can in each situation, synthesizing what they've seen in practices, game situations, and what is happening at the time.

Speaking from a few decades of experience, when things don't go well, very few take it as hard as the coaches. They lose sleep and try to figure out how to teach or re-teach what didn't go well.

All I ask is that everyone do their best to give the benefit of the doubt. Wear your "green-colored glasses" and support your children and their teams and programs.

## Kewaskum-Campbellsport Girls Golf Has Strong Finish For The Week

The Kewaskum-Campbellsport girls golf team played some tough rounds, finishing sixth at Mee-Kwon and seventh at Hon-E-Kor before ending the week with a tie for third place at Erin Hills.

### September 14 At Mee-Kwon

North Shore Conference Meet (hosted by Homestead): The ladies combined for a team total of 221 strokes, which led to a sixth place finish. Cedarburg was led by medalist Elisa Hoven, who shot a one-over par, 36.

Leading the way for the Kewaskum/Campbellsport Co-op was Rachel Anderson with a 49. Rachel is a great leader and has been very consistent for the team all season. Other counters for the team were Shelby Falk with a personal/career best score of 52, Kendra Hewitt with a 60 and Grace Lee also with a 60.

### September 16 At Hon-E-Kor

North Shore Conference Meet: The girls golf co-op team had a bit of a rough outing at its home course (Hon-E-Kor) on September 16. Hole #2 tripped up the team with some ladies experiencing tree troubles on that hole.

Rachel Anderson led the team again, shooting a very respectable 49. Other counters for the team were Shelby Falk with a 59, Anna Piittmann with a personal/career best of 63 and Grace Lee with a 64. The team finished with a combined total of 235 strokes, resulting in seventh place for the evening.

### September 17 At Erin Hills

Washington County Scramble: It's always such a treat for the golfers to be able to play at this prestigious golf course during their high school careers. The for-

mat for the second straight year was a nine-hole, five-person scramble. All schools from Washington County that have girls golf teams compete in the event (Kewaskum, West Bend, Slinger, Hartford, Germantown and Kettle Moraine Lutheran).

The ladies who competed for the Kewaskum/Campbellsport Co-op consisted of: Rachel Anderson, Kendra Hewitt, Grace Lee, Shelby Falk and Sophia Bartelt. It was a very fun day for the ladies and they came together nicely and shot a one-over par, 37, on a very challenging course, which was good enough for a third-place tie with Hartford.

Slinger won the event with an impressive three-under par, 33. Second place went to Germantown with a 36. West Bend East/West finished with a 39, and Kettle Moraine Lutheran ended with a 41.



LEFT: Rachel Anderson tees off for Kewaskum-Campbellsport Co-op golf team during a home game at Hon-E-Kor on September 16.

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The Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization hosts its first youth soccer game ever at Reigle Family Park on Thursday, Sept. 17.

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Nicole Butz spikes the ball for Kewaskum High School on September 17 during a home game against Plymouth.

photo by Anne Trautner

# Some KHS Events Canceled Because Of COVID-19

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum High School football team has yet to face another team so far this season, because of cancellations due to COVID-19.

Kewaskum was scheduled to host a scrimmage on Friday, Sept. 18, but had to cancel because it did not have enough players. Kewaskum also canceled the football game against Sheboygan Falls that was set for this Friday and the October 2 game against Berlin.

"We canceled our participation and hosting of the scrimmage, as well as canceled Friday's football game against Sheboygan Falls, due to COVID-19 positive case or cases that contact tracing and quarantine of students does not allow us to have the student athletes available to participate," said James Smasal, Kewaskum district administrator.

Contact tracing dictates that anyone within six feet of another person who tests positive for COVID-19, whether or not either individual was wearing a face covering, for 15 minutes or longer, cumulative, in a given day, should be quarantined for 14 days. Those guidelines come from the county health department, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the CDC federal guidelines.

Team members have been quarantined due to being identified in contact tracing. The team members did not get quarantined because of going to the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial on September 11, according to Smasal.

"Going to the 9/11 was a very thoughtful and respectful thing to do, and it was done with all the greatest intentions. But no matter what you do or how you do it, you have to at all times try to stay six feet away from any other individual as best as you possibly can," Smasal said. "The quarantine had nothing specifically or directly with going to the 9/11. It had everything to do with positive COVID cases. Nobody got a positive case by going to the 9/11 Memorial."

Because of COVID-19, some high schools opted to postpone football and other contact sports until the spring because of the likelihood of players being quarantined. The Flyway Conference, which Campbellsport High School is in, is one example.

"There were reasons why there was some real hesitancy and why sports were put into two different categories. Low contact sports started a couple weeks before the high contact sports simply because we knew that this was a real challenge and it was a reality that these things are going to happen. There is no way of social distancing when you are playing football, so you do the best you can," Smasal said. "If you just happen to have one, two, three, five players that test positive, it makes it difficult to not have it spread like wildfire."

Kewaskum is not the only school experiencing this problem. In fact, Winneconne High School had to cancel Monday night's varsity and JV volleyball games against Kewaskum for this very reason.

High school athletes are not the only students who are being quarantined. There have been other high school students, as well as middle school and elementary school students in Kewaskum who have been quarantined. This includes a positive case at Kewaskum Elementary School that affected the Boys & Girls Club.

"It wasn't because they were in Boys & Girls Club. It wasn't because they are in Tuttle Creek or Little Folks [after-school programs]. You have a positive Covid test, and then you have to quarantine," Smasal emphasized.

If someone is quarantined, it means that individual has come into contact with someone who tested positive for COVID-19. When quarantined, people should stay in their living space for the time being.

If someone tests positive for COVID-19, that individual needs to isolate, which means that person should avoid coming into close contact with any other person during that period of time.

For contact tracing, anyone who tests positive should go back 48 hours from the time when the person started to feel symptoms. Anyone who came in contact with that person during that time frame should then be quarantined.

It is important to note that students and staff are not necessarily becoming infected with COVID-19 because they are at the school, Smasal pointed out.

"It's that students and or staff unknowingly, if they are asymptomatic, bring it to us. So we are doing our best to mitigate the circumstances when they are here, but it is not while they are here that they are contracting the illness. People bring it here, and then it can get spread," Smasal said.

"You can't really judge anybody because you are asymptomatic. That is why it is so important when you are symptomatic that you really be careful and judicious and don't go around other people or send your students to school if they aren't feeling well," he added. "If they aren't feeling well and they have the symptoms, then you should really go and get them tested. Until you come back with a negative test, you should quarantine."

To help prevent the spread of the virus, face coverings are required to be worn in the schools.

"You are wearing the face covering to protect those around you. In addition, if the other person is wearing a face mask, it does help prevent it from you catching it as well, but it's not necessarily going to protect all of it. So it does cut down on that transmission immensely, especially if both people are wearing a mask, but it doesn't completely stop it," Smasal explained.

Despite the challenges, the Kewaskum School District will continue with in-person instruction as long as possible.

"We are going to continue to try to have in-person as well as the remote learning as long as it is feasible to do it. If we get to the point where there is so much illness that there are not enough kids in the building, then it will make sense to close it for a period of time, to press the reset button, give it a rest, and then come back," Smasal said. "We have to try to keep our staff members in the building and safe, and we have to try to keep our kids safe when they are here."

## KHS Volleyball Has Rough Start To Season

The Kewaskum High School girls varsity volleyball team started the season with a tough loss during a home game against Plymouth on Thursday, Sept. 17. Kewaskum (0-1) lost 0-1 to Plymouth: 18-25, 23-25, 22-25.

"[It was] tough to start play with conference and a good team like Plymouth. We just got back to full strength after a rough two weeks and we were still getting to know each other," Kewaskum varsity coach Laine Leitzke said.

The team worked to-

gether, though, and had some outstanding plays.

"We had a lot of bright moments. We had a little trouble in some advanced movements and will need to work to correct those. It is tough to lose, but someone had to and we need to move on," Leitzke said.

Leading Kewaskum were the following players:

### Kills Leaders

- Holly Henk - 8
- Kiley May - 7
- Grace Rochon - 5

### Ace Leaders

- Holly Henk - 4
- Amanda Miller - 2
- Amayah Thomas - 2

### Block Leader

- Kiley May - 4
- Nicole Butz - 4

### Assist Leaders

- Amanda Miller - 18
- Amayah Thomas - 10

### Dig Leaders

- Mikaela Marquardt - 9
- Amanda Miller - 6
- Holly Henk - 5

The Kewaskum JV1 team claimed a 2-1 victory over Plymouth, and the Kewaskum JV2 team claimed a 2-1 win over Plymouth.

Although the varsity team practiced to get ready for its next game against Winneconne on Monday, Sept. 21, Winneconne High School forfeited both the varsity and JV1 games due to not having enough players because of COVID-19.

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# Kewaskum Youth Soccer Results

## September 16 Game

### Kewaskum U10 Girls Kewaskum Rebels 2 Slinger 5

The Kewaskum girls U10 Rebels team came out strong on Wednesday despite having only two practices.

Scoring for the Rebels were Evelyn Jungers and Ezra Haynes. Madeline Kester also had great runs toward the goal.

Anaston Schmidt and Monroe Edwards did great in the goal. Stand-out defenders Isabelle Piwoni, Lux Krueger, Kylie Stippich, and Payton Stange played hard despite allowing the Slinger girls to outscore us 5-2. Excellent play by the entire team.

Next game is Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Kewaskum.

## September 19 Games

### Kewaskum U12 Kewaskum Comets 4 Erin Lucky Charms 8

The Kewaskum U12 Comets came up short with their first game of the season on Saturday.

Brady Flood led the team in scoring with three goals. Addison Melzark chipped in a sweet goal of her own with a great assist from Dylan Volm.

The team played their hearts out and left it all on the field. Elijah Mays, Evan Bird, and Eli O'Brien showed real guts as keepers today.

The team is showing real promise and is getting better each day.

### Kewaskum U8 Kewaskum Jaguars 7 Erin Mckickers 0

The Kewaskum U8 Jaguars won their first game of the season on Saturday. Great team passing and stellar defense proved to be the difference in the game.

Ella Herman and Beckett Melzark led the way with two goals each. Easton Junk, Joey Lavelle, and Owen Kutschenreuter all added a goal. The collective defense led by Cory Flood and Mya O'Brien led to the shutout.

All the practice on footwork really paid off with many showing off their skills. It was a great team win.

### Kewaskum U9 Coed Kewaskum Dragons 5 Slinger Dolphins 3

The Dragons started their season off strong with a 5-3 win against the Slinger Dolphins.

Three goals scored by Carson Eilbes and two scored by Gracelyn Beiborn with an assist by Riley Jenkins.

Several great saves made by Paxten Boeldt and Dominic Pintor. Oliver Fideler, Charlotte Lange, and Jakob Maas all showed great defen-

sive skills, never hesitating to attack the ball.

All players did a great job playing their positions! Way to go Dragons!

### Kewaskum U8 Kewaskum Wolves

The U8 Wolves took the pitch for the first time Saturday morning, and they came out howling with excitement.

Athena Perondi showed off her strong defensive skills and powerful goal kicks. Isaac Honeyager held down the defensive fort in the second quarter and had great manners when he needed help tying his shoe on the sideline. Veronica Goetzingler played aggressively on wing and fought hard to win the ball. Josie Whitfield showed off her versatility by playing both defense and offense throughout the game. Aubrey Long had some wonderful passes and fiercely guarded the goal in the third quarter. Dawson Scheel channeled his inner energizer bunny all game and got some great shots off. Connor Yapp ripped a hard shot in the first and played strong defense in the third.

While the game didn't end in their favor, the Wolves proved to be a strong pack and are looking forward to the rest of the season!

### Kewaskum U7 Kewaskum Sharks 5 Hartford Flaimin' Orioles 1

The U7 Sharks started off the season with a great feat against the Hartford Flaimin' Orioles on Saturday, September 19.

While the Flaimin' Orioles were quick to score the first goal of the game, the Sharks amped up their play and didn't hold back. Louie Berres tied the score after a nice shot to the back of the neck. Up next, Benson Stahl scored, leaving the Sharks on top 2-1 at half time.

The second half began with a goal for the Sharks shot by Harper Kenworthy. Louie Berres tapped another goal in shortly after.

The Sharks worked together defending their net, leaving the Flaimin' Orioles scoreless in the second half. Parker Hug slammed one final goal leaving the score 5-1. Maisie Beres had several very close and great attempts on goal.

### Kewaskum U8 Kewaskum Coyotes 3 Jackson Rockets 2

U8 Coyotes won against Jackson Rockets 3-2. Bentley was on fire - scoring one goal by himself and one with Oscar! Jackson scored too!

Great defense and as-

sisting from the rest of the team!

### Kewaskum U12 Girls Kewaskum Phoenix 6 SL Blaze 1

The Phoenix U12 girls team won their second match of the season, led by Annika Kreuser's hat trick and Addy Butschlick, who has scored a goal in a second straight game.

Malia Volesky netted her first goal of the season and also had two saves to help hold the Blaze scoreless in the second half.

### Kewaskum U14 Kewaskum Cyclones 7

The girls U14 Cyclones started their season with a well-played win in Hartford.

Caitlin Finger led scorers with three goals. Ayla Stuh, Maddie Marquardt, Brooklyn Grisolono and Carissa Thierfelder added one apiece for the 7-0 win over the Orioles.

Nice defensive play by Cora Jaeger and Mara Butschlick and goalies Victoria Kenworthy and Brooklyn Grisolono preserved the shut-out.

### Kewaskum U14 Kewaskum Hurricanes 3 Slinger 1

U14 Kewaskum Hurricanes won 3-1 verses Slinger on Saturday.

Eli Steinbauer had a goal. William Haydin had two goals.

Game was 0-0 at the half ... Slinger came out determined to score and made one.

Then the Hurricanes came back with determination and punched in three goals for the win.

### Kewaskum U12 Kewaskum Fire 5 Juneau Rage 3

The U12 Fire lit up the fall season with a victory over the Juneau Rage on Saturday, September 19th.

The Rage were first to score a goal, however Leviathan Whitfield didn't waste much time with two nice shots to the back of the net, putting Fire in the lead.

Carter Unger had some great saves as goalkeeper throughout the first half. Alexis Belyeu and Sydney Brandt put up some fancy footwork and defensive skills to keep the ball out of Fire territory.

The second half began with Carter Unger and Leviathan Whitfield each adding to the scoreboard within minutes. Carter Unger scored his second goal, pushing Fire into the lead by 5 to 1.

The Rage pushed back hard, but were only able to score twice, with Landon Scheel as goalkeeper.

In the end, Fire won 5-3.

# Bowling Scores

## Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Sept. 15

Crave 14-0, Modern Woodmen 10-4, Hon E Kor 9-5, Toms Quality Millworks 9-5, Evan's Detailing 7-7, King Pin Lanes 5-9, NBC Custom Embro 2-12, Cousins Subs 0-14.

**High Games:** 255 Jesse Michaels, 247 Cary Serwe, 245 Bob Myers.

**High Series:** 671 Cary Serwe, 645 Bob Myers, 636 Tim Jandre.

## Wed. Morning Mixer Games Bowled Sept. 16

Herriges Oil 11-3, Gerlach Ag Service 9-5, King Pin 8-6, Allenton Promotions 8-6, Ken Ketter Agency 4-10.

**High Men's Games:** 200 Larry Sabish, 194 Chas Peliscek, 190 Tom Schmidt.

**High Men's Series:** 528 Chas Peliscek, 518 Larry Sabish, 486 Roy Galligan.

**High Women's Games:** 155 Verna Immel, 149 Lois Dornacker, 145 Millie Tischendorf.

**High Women's Series:** 425 Verna Immel, 405 Lois Dornacker, 377 Millie Tischendorf.

## Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Sept. 16

**Blue:** Ken's Repair Service 10-4, Rick Serwe Carpe 9-5, Strobel Propane 7-7, Steph's Tupperware 5-9.

**Gold:** Smith & Hatch 7-7, Sharon's Beauty 4-10.

**High Games:** 245 Katie Kissinger, 221 Angie Thull, 213 Marcie Haack.

**High Series:** 580 Katie Kissinger, 520 Angie Thull, 504 Linda Theisen, 504 Robin Mueller

## Go For The Gold Games Bowled Sept. 16

Di-Man Systems 35-9, Evrybdy Knows Our 32-12, AA to ZZ 21-21, Harv's Trucking 22-22, Free Agents 10-34, Old Fogeys 10-34.

**High Men's Games:** 246 Woody Crowell, 242 Cary Serwe, 219 Jeremy Discher.

**High Men's Series:** 633 Cary Serwe, 611 Woody Crowell, 571 Tommy Thorn.

**High Women's Games:** 166 Amy Grainger, 161 Joan Walter, 79 Brigitte.

**High Women's Series:** 452 Joan Walter, 443 Amy Grainger, 214 Brigitte.

## Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Sept. 17

**Blue:** Jaimeann Design 11-3, Reilly's Milk Maids 8-6, Shluffy's 5-9, King Pin

Lanes 4-10.

**Gold:** Smith Automotive 11-3, Don Schmidt Plumbing 8-6, Smith & Hatch 4-10.

**High Games:** 213 Kim Panzer, 197 Jessica Sumter, 183 Donna Reilly.

**High Series:** 495 Bonnie Burmeister, 476 Jessica Sumter, 471 Jenny Abhold.

## Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Sept. 18

Vapor Haven 51.5-8.5, B's Bells & Boot 41-19, H&R Safety Sol 36-23, Mike's Bar 29-28, Valley Hydro Exc 28-29, Coachwork Auto 24.5-35.5, King Pin Lanes 19-41, Allenton Promo 7-52.

**High Games:** 267 Kevin Zitlow, 259 Mike Vogt, 235 Mike Klotz, 235 Woody Crowell.

**High Series:** 694 Kevin Zitlow, 650 Mike Vogt, 610 Woody Crowell.

## Saturday Night Mixed 20

Shut Up and Bowl 7-0, Lucky Strike 7-0, HD Ramps 1 5-2, Tater Tots 5-2, Brittany Spares 2-5, Couch Warriors 2-5, HD Ramps 2 0-7, Neighbors 0-7.

**High Men's Games:** 199 Nathan Faust, 193 Jason Chern, 187 Timbo Thorn.

**High Men's Series:** 500 Jeremy Jaycox, 496 Timbo Thorn, 483 Nathan Faust.

**High Women's Games:** 204 Carissa Donath, 169 Tracy Flasch, 168 Bridget Thorn,

**High Women's Series:** 548 Carissa Donath, 447 Bridget Thorn, 424 Trish Holz.

## Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Sept. 20

Special Minions 7-0, Pirates 5-2, Boom 4-3, Fear-some Foursom 3-4, Four Broke Men 2-5, Tri-City 0-7.

**High Boys' Games:** 223 Russell Williams, 222 Cullen Pripke, 197 Dale Hartman.

**High Boys' Series:** 579 Russell Williams, 553 Cullen Pripke, 548 Dale Hartman.

**High Girls' Games:** 200 Brianna Thompson, 193 Michaela Thelen, 191 Amber Thompson.

**High Girls' Series:** 554 Amber Thompson, 519 Brianna Thompson, 483 Shelby Falk.

## Sunday Night Mixed Couples

**Games Bowled Sept. 20**  
Good-Bad & Ugly 7-0, Pick Ups 7-0, The 4 Aces 5-2, Bucks & Does 2-5, Rainbow Screen 0-7, Misfits 0-7.

**High Men's Games:** 224 Chris Hall, 200 Mike Mueller, 199 Kathy Rohlinger.

**High Men's Series:** 548 Mike Mueller, 541 Justin Behrens, 508 Paul Dean

**High Women's Games:** 176 Robin Mueller, 165 Sandy Passineau, 159 Becky Merkel.

**High Women's Series:** 471 Robin Mueller, 461 Sandy Passineau, 444 Becky Merkel.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## CAMPBELLSPORT REGULAR VILLAGE BOARD MEETING August 10, 2020

1. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm by PR Krebs

2. Notice was posted at the Campbellsport News, Library, Municipal Center, and on the Village website.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. All Board members were present except Gene Wenzlaff

5. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Serwe to approve the consent agenda Motion carried, 6-0.

6. No items removed from consent agenda

7. Motion by Hafemann, seconded by Jarmuz to accept 1 new operator license for 2020-2021 as presented. Motion carried, 6-0.

8. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Hafemann to approve invoices for payment in the amount of \$267,652.07 Motion carried, 6-0.

9. Chief Dornbrook reported that the crosswalk has been installed on Mill St. for the children crossing to St. Matthews School. The striping will be done on 8/26. We may be able to include this expense in the CARES Route to Recovery grant. Ken Schwartz inquired about the stop signs that he requested at the crosswalk, Dornbrook said that the ECWRP Safe Routes to School did not recommend them. We will see how people comply with the new crosswalk before going that route.

The new squad will be in production this week and should be ready to pick up within 2 weeks.

Dornbrook will be turning the Zoning ordinances over to Doc for review this week and that we will have to pay General Code for any changes made on the already recodified ordinances that we had submitted to them. Dornbrook would like to set up

a committee of members to review the ordinance changes he is suggesting before they are approved by the board and submitted to General Code.

Deputy Caraballo has worked 3 shifts and he is please with her performance so far.

Dornbrook would like to meet with the personnel committee to request a part time clerical assistant for Danielle as the workload in the PD keeps increasing. He feels he can work the needed hours at \$11.00 per hour into his current budget.

10. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Reseburg to approve the Outdoor Serving Ordinance, Chapter 11, Section 9 changes as submitted by Dornbrook and changing the street side dining area fence height to 4'. Motion carried 5-0, Serwe abstained

11. Motion by Serwe, seconded by Jarmuz to approve pay request #2 from August Winter & Sons for the Blower Project at the WWTP in the amount of \$6,500.00 and to hold retainage the required time. Motion carried 6-0

12. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Serwe to approve the Conveyance of Rights, Temporary Construction Easement and Statement of Non-Reimbursement for Water & Sewer Utilities for the Hwy. 67 project. Motion carried 6-0

13. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Serwe to approve Strand task order 20-03 to provide Engineer Scope of Service portion only with an estimated fee of \$8,800.00. Motion carried 6-0

14. Discussion had on replacement of larger eaves on the Library building due to water run off flying past the current

eaves in a heavy storm. This item was tabled to collect more information from H. I. S. and Howard Floeter.

15. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Reseburg to suggest the Personnel Committee meet with Ryan Koll on 8/13 to see if they can come to an agreement with Ryan to rescind his letter of resignation. Motion carried 6-0

16. Update on Feuerhammer easement – the attorneys are speaking hoping to come to an agreement on recommended changes to the wording of the easement.

17. Announcements: The Personnel Committee is conducting more interviews for the Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer position on 8/13. They plan to narrow it down to 2 or 3 applicants that will be interviewed by the full board.

Citizen Katie Barrett submitted a petition with signature of neighbors against a dog park at the corner of Ladwig & Elm St. on the parcel that the Guenther family was interested in donating to the Village for this purpose. After many voiced comments President Krebs assured the group that there would be no action taken on the parcel without a public hearing and proper notification of the neighbors. Also, squelching the rumors that he is trying to pass this transaction under the table.

A question was asked by a resident about when much needed street repairs would be done. They were told of the upcoming Hwy. 67 and Hwy. Y projects and that the Village could not afford to do anything other than these 2 large projects right now. A 5-year plan for street repairs will be done after those projects.

18. Motion by Zielieke, seconded by Hafemann to adjourn at 8:08 pm carried by voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,  
Shelby Sarauer  
CMTW  
9-24 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
WASHINGTON COUNTY  
Notice and Order for  
Name Change Hearing

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE NAME CHANGE OF  
Diane Susette Bentfield

Case No. 20CV421

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Town of Farmington

In the Matter of:  
Discontinuance of a public right-of-way known as Lovers Lane Road located in the Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Wisconsin Statute § 66.1003

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Farmington will meet as follows:

Date: October 13, 2020

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 State Highway 144, Kewaskum

to conduct a public hearing and consider a resolution declaring that it is in the public interest to discontinue (vacate) a town road known as Lovers Lane Road between Highland Drive and County Highway H, Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin.

By Order of the Town of Farmington, Wisconsin  
WNAXLP 9-17 (3)

NOTICE IS GIVEN  
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Diane Susette Bentfield  
To: Diane Susette Krell  
Birth Certificate: Diane Susette Krell

IT IS ORDERED:  
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Washington County, State of Wisconsin: Hon. Sandra J. Giernoth

Washington County Justice Center  
484 Rolfs Ave., West Bend, WI 53090  
October 23rd, 2020  
9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in Washington County, Wisconsin, County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:  
/s/ Hon. Sandra J. Giernoth  
9/11/20

WNAXLP  
9/24(3)

## NOTICE OF CAMPBELLSPORT BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Campbellsport Middle-High School  
Cafeteria Room 89

Enter Through Door "M"

114 West Sheboygan St.,

Campbellsport

Monday, September 28, 2020

7:30 p.m.

*This is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is a time for public participation during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.*

### AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Comments by citizens: The school board may ask questions for clarification, briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to identify themselves before speaking
5. Announcements/Recognitions
6. Approval of September 14, 2020 meeting minutes
7. Approval of expenses, payroll, receipts
8. Reports:
  - a. District Administrator
  - b. Board Committee Update
    - i. Curriculum and Technology
    - ii. Policy
    - iii. Personnel
    - iv. Finance
    - v. Facilities
9. Unfinished Business:
  - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding development of 2020-2021 Board Goals
10. New Business:
  - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding Health and Dental Insurance Adjustments
11. Closed Session – the Board will convene into closed session pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of:
  - a. Approval of September 14, 2020 closed session minutes
  - b. Discussion regarding personnel issues
  - c. Discussion regarding District Administrator contract
12. The Board will reconvene to open session and may take appropriate action as a result of discussion in closed session
13. Adjourn

*This notice may be supplemented with additions to the agenda that come to the attention of the board prior to the meeting. A final agenda will be posted and provided to the media no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting or no later than 2 hours prior to the meeting in the event of an emergency.*

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## PUBLIC NOTICE PLAN COMMISSION MEETING TOWN OF EDEN-FOND DU LAC COUNTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at 7:30 p.m. on October 6, 2020, at the Eden Community Center, the Town of Eden Plan Commission will meet to consider the application of Larry and Patrice Galligan and Jeremy and Brittany Kranig for a Special Use Permit for approximately 1.997 acres currently in a Farmland Preservation District. The proposed use of the property is to build a new home residence on land currently part of the family farm. The property is part of parent tax parcel T06-14-18-30-16-001-00, NE ¼-SE 1/4- Section 30-14-18. The Plan Commission will make a recommendation to the Town of Eden Board.

Members of the Town Board may be present at the meeting for information gathering purposes. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12, 2020, the Town of Eden Town Board will receive the Plan Commission's recommendations on this property, and may take action regarding whether to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the Special Use Permit request. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Marion Blakely, Chair  
Town of Eden Plan Commission

9-24(2) WNAXLP

## LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF OSCEOLA FOND DU LAC COUNTY, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at 6:00 p.m. on October 8, 2020, at the Town of Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F, Campbellsport, Wisconsin, the Town of Osceola Plan Commission will meet to consider proposed amendments to the Town of Osceola zoning map. The proposed zoning amendments concern approximately 15 properties that will be rezoned to new zoning districts. The proposed rezonings include rezoning properties from Farmland Preservation to Residential, from Rural District to Farmland Preservation, from Farmland Preservation to Rural District, from Rural District to Business, and from Residential to Rural District. A list of the affected properties and their proposed zoning changes can be obtained by contacting Town Clerk Kay Wege at 920-979-8651. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Plan Commission will make a recommendation to the Town Board concerning these proposed rezonings.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at 6:30 p.m. on October 13, 2020, at the Town of Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F, Campbellsport, Wisconsin, the Town Board will meet to receive the recommendation from the Plan Commission on the above-described rezonings and to conduct a public hearing thereon. The public hearing will be followed by the monthly Town Board meeting, at which final action on the rezonings will occur.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend both meetings. Members of the Town Board may be present at the Plan Commission meeting for information gathering purposes but will not take any action.

Dated this 24th day of September, 2020.

Kay Wege, Town Clerk

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## MSA To Cap 2020 Campaign With Dodge County, Plymouth Double Dip

The Midwest Sprint Car Association will close out by far the most unusual season in its 22-season history with a double-header weekend of action, culminating with the crowning of the 2020 champion, Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26.

The MSA championship weekend is set to kick off with the Fuzzy Fassbender - Rick Schmidt Memorial event at the Dodge County Fairgrounds "horsepower half mile" in Beaver Dam on Friday, Sept. 25, and conclude with the 2020 season curtain closer as part of the Wisconsin Sprint Car Championships at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Three-time MSA champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh heads into the final two races of the season with a commanding 85-point lead over Travis Arenz of Sheboygan and an 88-point cushion over five-time MSA champ Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee.

Former Plymouth Dirt Track Racing 360 Sprint Car champion Justin Miller of Plymouth stands fourth in the MSA points race 133 points out of the lead. Lance Fassbender of Burnett, 2005 MSA champ, sits fifth 143 points behind McMullen.

Those three drivers have combined to win 12 of the MSA's 15 A-main events during the 2020 campaign. McMullen leads the way with six main event wins, including three victories at The Plymouth Dirt Track to go along with single wins at Gravity Park Speedway in Chilton, Beaver Dam Raceway in Beaver Dam and the Dodge County Fairgrounds in Beaver Dam.

Arenz has tallied four A-main wins, including three at the Plymouth Dirt Track and one at Beaver Dam Raceway. Davis owns a pair of main event victories this season, including one at The Plymouth Dirt Track and one at Outagamie Speedway Powered by EWSC Racing in Seymour.

McMullen, who now stands third on the all-time MSA A-main win list with 29 main event triumphs, has enjoyed one of the best seasons of his stellar 360 Sprint Car career during the COVID-19-shortened 2020 campaign.

The 11th-year, third-generation driver will be looking to stay hot after sweeping an MSA twinbill at the Dodge County Fairgrounds on Friday, Sept. 4, and The Plymouth Dirt Track on Saturday, Sept. 5.

"I'd say there was a bit more urgency to start the

season with good results considering the late start and threat of racing being shut down at any point," McMullen said.

"With the final weekend coming up, I just need to stay relaxed and have some fun," McMullen said. "Whatever happens, happens. Hopefully, we can keep riding the hot streak we've been on and pick up another win or two."

MSA championship weekend will also see Austin Hartmann of Plymouth officially wrap up the 2020 MSA Rookie of the Year Award.

"With no previous racing experience coming into the year, my goal was to make it through the year and make consistent laps," Hartmann said. "Winning the MSA Rookie of the Year Award really means a lot. We are looking forward to closing out the season on a strong note at Dodge County and Plymouth during championship weekend."

Other top contenders expected to compete during MSA championship weekend include 2018 Plymouth Dirt Track Racing 2011 MSA champion Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove, 2014 MSA Masters Series champion Paul Pokorski of West Bend, second-year competitor Justin Erickson of Plymouth, Will Gerrits of

Waupun, Scott Conger of Eagle, Bill Taylor of Cedar Grove, Tim Haddy of Waupun and **Tony Wondra of Campbellsport.**

Pokorski, Schmidt and Adam Miller of Plymouth have each collected one victory in MSA A-main action during the 2020 season.

Also on the all-Sprint Car card at the Dodge County Fairgrounds on Friday, Sept. 25, will be the Bumper to Bumper Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car Series, along with the AutoMeter Wisconsin Wingless Sprint Cars.

Pit gates open at 3 p.m., spectator gates are set to open at 5 p.m. with warm ups at 6 p.m. and hot laps, qualifying and racing to follow.

The Wisconsin Sprint Car Championships event on Saturday, Sept. 26, at The Plymouth Dirt Track will feature the final points races of the season for the IRA Sprint Cars, Wisconsin Wingless Sprint Cars, MSA Sprint Cars, PDTR 360 Sprint Cars and IRA Lightning Sprints with 2020 champions crowned in all five divisions.

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# Local Girl Harvests Potential State-Record Bear

## Preparing For The Hunt

Naiya, who is a sixth grader at Kewaskum Middle School, was looking forward to her first time bear hunting. She has been attending school virtually this year, which meant that she was able to attend school earlier that day while at her papa's cabin in Hatfield.

Although this was Naiya's first time bear hunting, she has hunted other animals before. Naiya, who has been hunting since she was 9 years old, has shot two deer and five turkeys, mostly with a crossbow.

"We started her on crossbow because of the noise of a shotgun. She just graduated this spring to a gun and got two turkeys," said Beth Klahn, Naiya's grandmother.

"She was a natural," Michael said, adding that she uses an unusual technique. "Usually righthanded people shoot with the right eye and the left with the left eye. Well, she shoots righthanded, but with her left eye. I tried to get her to change when I first started working with her, but after I saw her shoot, I said you're good. I couldn't argue with it."

So the family figured it was time for Naiya to graduate to bear hunting.

Michael has trail cameras set up. He and Naiya had been watching a bear come around for the past several months.

"It looks small on cameras, but after I shot it, it was huge," Naiya said.

They started setting out bear bait this summer. The bait included things like cookies, flavored corn, dried strawberries and gummy bears. (Naiya confirmed the gummy bears were delicious.)

"He was eating good all summer long," Michael said.

The bear was coming around every night for six weeks straight until five days before opening day. That is when the camera caught the image of a pack of 11

wolves chasing the bear away from the area.

"He was gone Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. On Tuesday I decided I had to do something because tomorrow is opening day. So I went out and put out appleade and bacon scent on the tree, hopefully to pull him in that night before opening day," Michael said.

It worked. The bear showed up that evening around 8:30 p.m. The following day, a cold front came in, making for perfect hunting conditions.

## The Hunt

At about 5 p.m., Naiya went out with Michael to start their hunt. They sat on public land in an enclosed box blind, 14 feet up in the air.

At 7:20 p.m., the male bear walked into the hunting spot. Michael saw the bear first.

"I was on the left of him; he was on the right. He looked down and he saw the bear right there," Naiya said.

Michael tapped Naiya's leg and said, "Here he is."

Naiya started shaking. Michael whispered that the bear was coming around. Then Naiya saw him.

"And that is when I started shaking worse," Naiya said.

The bear was looking around and came toward the bait. Then he looked around some more. He took one paw and hit the bait, and it fell right in front of him. The bear looked around some more and then put his head down.

That is when Naiya shot.

"It took him one bullet and it dropped him," Naiya said.

"It hit him in the head. That is where I taught her to aim because I didn't want to be chasing a bear at night through the woods," Michael said.

"After I shot him, he started wiggling," Naiya recalled.

It took two more shots to the body to make sure the bear was done. Naiya and Michael waited about five min-

utes before going down to the bear, 27 yards away.

## The Bear

"We didn't know what we had until we walked up on him. And he is huge," Michael said.

The next thing they had to figure out was how they were going to move the bear. Michael, along with a neighbor and Naiya's father, Joe Klahn, tried to move the bear.

"My neighbor had a tilt bed tractor. There were three of us guys there. We tried to move him, but we couldn't even move him," Michael said.

They ended up using a winch to load the bear. They brought the bear to a taxidermist, who told them the monstrous bear could be a record breaker.

The bear, which measures approximately 7 1/2 feet long, has been sent into the state for confirmation of its size. Measurements will probably take at least three months, according to Michael.

## What's Next

Naiya is already making plans for her next hunting trip. She hopes to bag a big buck because she didn't get one last year.

She also hopes to be able to go bear hunting again. She has seen other bears on Michael's trail cam...the one she has named "Hippo" is even larger than the bear she harvested.

Meanwhile, Naiya and her family will continue to enjoy the bear hunt for a long time.

"We are making bacon, roast beef, hot sticks and hamburgers and roasts," Naiya said.

"We are going to have to get another freezer," Michael added.

Naiya also plans to get a full body mount of the bear, who she has named "Teddy." Because of Teddy's size, the taxidermist has to use a grizzly form be-



Michael Frank and Naiya Iraci, 11, pose with the bear that Naiya harvested on September 9 when she went bear hunting for the first time. The dressed weight of the huge black bear was 720 pounds.

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cause the black bear forms are not made large enough.

Naiya also will need to make space in her grandmother's living room to display Teddy.

"I'm trying to talk her into giving it to Cabela's instead," Beth Klahn said with a smile.

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