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Students at i4Learning Community School in the Town of Wayne have fun playing games on the last day of school, June 3. The Kewaskum School District held fun activities throughout the summer to help families transition to a new school, as the i4L building was sold and will no longer serve as an education facility starting this school year. **SUBMITTED**

D.N.R. Awards Brownfields Grant to Campbellsport

Funds will support contamination assessment at 104 S. Railroad and promote future development

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), on Monday, Aug. 22, announced the department awarded a Brownfields Assessment Grant to the Village of Campbellsport to assist with the investigation of potential environmental contamination at a former gas station property: 104 S. Railroad Street on the village's west side.

The award is through the DNR's Wisconsin

See **DNR AWARDS** page 5

Wayne School Building now Part of History

ANNE TRAUTNER
 JOURNALIST

For the first time since it was built in 1964, the elementary school building located at 576 Mohawk Road in the Town of Wayne will not open for classes this school year.

The Kewaskum School District sold the i4Learning property through a bidding process to Preferred Electric for \$311,000 earlier this year. The Kewaskum School Board approved the sale during its May board meeting. According to Zach Groeschel of Preferred Electric, the company does not yet know what it will do with the property.

With the school closing, many of the students who went to i4L last year will attend Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) this fall. To make room for the former i4L students, other students are being transferred from KES to Farmington Elementary School.

Early Schools in the Town of Wayne

One of the first schools in the Town of Wayne was a log building built in 1851, according to "Winding Through the Town of Wayne," a book published in 1998 for the town's 150th anniversary. The school was known as Wayne Center School, District Number 5. The one-room schoolhouse held classes for three months that first

year, and the teacher's salary was \$13 per month. In 1903, the school was replaced with a brick building across the road from the original site.

Some children walked nearly two miles to the school. Some students reportedly spoke English in the schoolroom but German on the playground until the 1920s, when the teacher told them, "No German speaking on the school grounds."

On Sept. 9, 1851, a special meeting was held at the home of Paul Marx to discuss building another school. The group voted to raise \$50 to construct a school building that measured 20 square feet and 10 feet high. Local trees were to be used for the timber, the roof was to be well shingled, the floor was to be of good wood and local stones were to be used to construct the walls. Marx donated ¼ of an acre for the school, which became known as the Marx School, District Number 6. The Marx School was used through the 1959-60 school year and later was converted into a residence.

Wayne Center School and the Marx School were two of about 72 one-room schoolhouses that were established in Washington County. The Town of Wayne had 11 school districts. Other one-room schools in the Town of Wayne were: School District 1, Beisbier (Pleasant Valley)

See **WAYNE SCHOOL** page 6

Friday @ Fireman's

The Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce put on another Friday @ Fireman's on Aug. 19 with more than 20 vendors at the park for an evening of music, raffles and fun. Pictured here are national television personalities, and Wisconsin natives, Mad Dog and Merrill with their barbecue sauces.

SUBMITTED



Early Ad/News Deadline for Kewaskum Statesman's September 8 Edition

Due to the upcoming Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 5, the deadline to submit advertisements and news stories to be published in the September 8 edition of the *Kewaskum Statesman* will be at noon, on Friday, Sept. 2.

Please note that our offices will be closed on Labor Day. We wish our readers a safe and restful holiday!

Schlaefer
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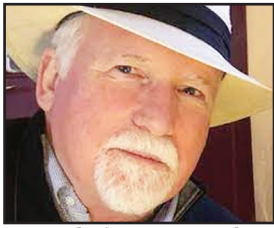
| PUBLISHER LETTER |

On the Riviera

Dear Reader,

In another lifetime back during college days, I traveled around Europe using a Eurail Pass, along with a wing and a prayer. I passed through the French Riviera with only enough in my modest budget to buy the essentials like bread, cheese and a little wine to wash it down. Someday, I thought, I'd return when I had a few more resources to enjoy this beautiful part of the world in style. So it went on my bucket list.

Next March I plan to return to the Riviera on a sojourn sponsored by MMC Tours and see it again through a fresh pair of eyes. (MMC Tours, toursmmc.com, is affiliated with our publications and digital sites in case you're wondering). While my memory isn't as good as it once was, I do remember that every which way one turns, the views are postcardesque, like facets on a gemstone, and there is an abundance of sights to see and experience. If you're free for a week next spring, join me on this short but exhilarating adventure. While I don't think one can go back in time, it sure could be fun trying.



PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

Is autumn arriving early this year? The reason I ask is twofold. First, because, during these dog days of summer, as the light wanes, the temperatures in the morning have gone lower, taken on a chill. Everything remains green but won't much longer. Fall is not my favorite season.

True, the earth, the trees in particular, give off the most vibrant hues in their foliage. Not to mention the brilliant blaze of the dogwood along the highways.

Beauty aside, there is a sadness which comes along with the smoldering scent of burning leaves. A realization, it is a kind of dying. Never is that understanding more immediate than when we are older and come to grips with the fact of our own mortality. As if we need an annual reminder crackling underfoot.

The second motive behind my question is August had barely begun when ceramic jack-o-lanterns appeared outside a local grocery store. Admittedly, it is not as early as years ago when the Kmart in Wausau actually had Halloween decorations out by late July.

Still, aren't they rushing things forward a bit? Shan't be long before Christmas trees hit the aisles of stores, well ahead of All Hallows Eve. While we grasp the urgency of retailers to make merchandise available and earn a decent profit, the commercial push to stay in advance of actual events leaves many dazed and in a muddle. Small wonder folks feel like time is always slipping away too fast.

How do we keep up? Perhaps a better course is to simply be present in the here and now, despite the onslaught. This writer is thankful for every second of another new day. They are a gift from God, not a given.

Though I sometimes lose focus, I try to live in and savor each moment before it passes. That way there'll be no regrets.



Worthy, Focused and Connected

ROY SMALLEY
CONTRIBUTOR

I've said this before, and I'll say it again: Our generation is, arguably, the most prosperous, well-fed, cared-for, medically and technologically advanced to ever live.

In spite of this, depression, anxiety and other diseases related to chronic stress have been at all-time highs.

Why?

Chronic stress and anxiety often find their roots in negative thoughts or from feeling worthless, unfocused and disconnected.

How do we combat these negative emotions in order to reverse stress and its negative health impacts?

I believe there are a few common things that all people need to improve their happiness and longevity – not just the number years we live, but the quality of life in the years we've been given.

First, we need to do meaningful work.

People who find and focus on feeling worth in their work and personal lives feel happier and less stressed. Research has shown that those who feel their work holds meaning and purpose live longer, have better physical and mental health, and have a higher quality of life than those who do not.

Nine out of 10 people reported they would be willing to earn less money to do more meaningful work.

But what if you're stuck in a dead-end job, just trying to make it through the daily grind?

Studies show that feelings of worth in any job can come from feeling challenged.

Even if your job seems as ordinary as dropping off packages, getting cars through a toll booth or making widgets, challenge yourself to be the best at what you do – feeling a sense of accomplishment at setting a high standard for yourself and striving to achieve it.

To further the challenge (and your sense of personal reward), look for ways at work to build relationships and to get involved in areas you feel passionate about.

You can also find purpose in other ways outside of work; like volunteering at church or a food bank, mentoring youth, helping with community improvement projects or serving on your local fire department.

Second, we need to maximize our health and wellness.

Sitting around for too long makes you feel sluggish, fuzzy and unfocused.

Our bodies were made to move!

The negative effects of a sedentary lifestyle on the brain are well-documented, and include increased risks of depression, anxiety, dementia and Alzheimer's.

More recent research shows sitting in a chair for hours every day literally shrinks your brain.

Exercise improves mental well-being and



fights the effects of stress. It doesn't take much, either: as little as 10 minutes of movement – a walk around the block – helps your body and your brain by increasing production of endorphins, your body's natural mood-boosting chemicals that reduce pain, calm your mind and make you feel good.

Of course, more is better: a 30-minute exercise session has been shown to improve focus, concentration and reaction times for hours afterward. Research out of Japan also suggests that consistent daily exercise causes the brain to store more fuel in areas that affect thinking, memory and movement.

To help combat the stress of feeling unfocused, find ways to move more: park farther away from the store entrance, stand up and walk around during TV commercials or while you're on the phone, and tak the stairs instead of the elevator.

Those little bits of extra movement throughout the day add up, and will pay big dividends in your mental well-being.

Third, we need to experience community.

Loneliness is a powerful stressor. Living a life disconnected from others speeds aging and cognitive decline, weakens the immune system, and increases the chance of premature death.

People reporting strong social relationships have sharper mental skills, and are better able cope with levels of stress that would debilitate someone with no regular social interaction.

These social interactions with others – eye contact, body language, and the back-and-forth mental exercise of carrying on a conversation – continuously create new neural pathways that help strengthen thinking and memory, and can slow or prevent diseases like dementia and Alzheimer's.

Even "micro-contacts" – the brief interactions we have at the gym, in line at the coffee shop or grocery store, and during greeting time at church – exercise the brain in a way that keeps your cognitive skills sharper, improves your mood and reduces feelings of being disconnected.

To help combat disconnected feelings, be around people and interact with them. Put the phone down in the grocery store line and chit-chat about the weather. Get together with a friend and play checkers, or just sit on your porch and say hello to passersby.

You'll be doing everyone's brains a favor!

You don't have to live with the stress of feeling worthless, unfocused and disconnected, but you may have to take charge of your situation to change it. Change doesn't happen automatically – it's a product of habit.

Remember that we don't decide our futures – we decide our habits, and our habits determine our futures.

Roy is a certified personal trainer with more than 12 years of experience. He is the co-owner of Center Circle Fitness in Mayville, where he and his wife live, serve and raise their family. Your questions, comments and article ideas are always welcome via email at roy@roysmalley.us.

D.N.R. Now Accepting Shooting Range Grant Applications

Deadline is Sept. 15

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that it is accepting applications for the Shooting Range Grant Program now through Sept. 15, 2022.

The grant program provides financial assistance for creating safe and accessible fire-arm and archery shooting ranges open to the public. Managers of public or private shooting ranges, or members of the public interested in starting shooting ranges, are encouraged to apply, especially if located near highly populated areas where similar services are not currently

available.

Previous projects awarded grants included backstops, shooting benches, restrooms and indoor ranges. Former grant winners are welcome to apply again. The shooting range grant is administered as reimbursement for incurred expenses.

The shooting range grant funding is made possible by a federal excise tax on selling firearms, ammunition and archery equipment.

More information about applying, eligible items and resources can be found on the DNR's Shooting Range Grant Program webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid/ShootingRange.html.



| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

August 29-September 2

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

Monday: Beef stroganoff casserole, broccoli cuts, chocolate cloud torte, pineapple tidbits, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, peach slices, cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, baked potato, California blend vegetables, apple slices, frosted cake, sliced bread.

Thursday: Pork steak, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, birthday cake, cantaloupe slice, dinner roll.

Friday: Breaded fish fillet, German potato salad, peas and carrots, vanilla pudding, tropical fruit salad, sliced bread.

Meal sites in Fond du Lac include 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.; and

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 at 920-929-3937. All menus are subject to change.

August 29 - September 2

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Denver omelet, sausage patty, potato pancake w/ketchup, orange juice, fresh plum, streusel coffee cake. Alt: Applesauce.

Tuesday: Oven roasted chicken on the bone, baked potato w/sour cream, broccoli salad, dinner roll, grapes.

Wednesday: BBQ pulled pork on whole wheat bun, baked beans, coleslaw, fresh melon, ice cream cup. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Thursday: Turkey ala king over biscuit, Brussels sprouts, dilled carrot coins, pineapple juice, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Fresh orange.

Friday: Beef macaroni casserole, Harvard beets, romaine salad w/Italian dressing, fresh pear.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon - Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of August 19, 2022:

Rodney Alan Reynolds, City of Ripon, Yahinness Wright, City of Ripon.

Simitrio Antonio Arellano, City of Fond du Lac, Jennifer Rivera Barron, City of Fond du Lac.

Jacob Lee Tynan, City of Fond du Lac, Amanda Jo Rost, City of Fond du Lac.

Ryan Thomas Vander Grinten, City of Fond du Lac, Emily Rose Franke, City of Fond du Lac.

Thomas James Laird, Village of Lomira, Michelle Marie Randall, Village of Lomira.

Travis John Rieder, City of Fond du Lac, Brittany Lynn Becker, Town of Empire.

John Sally Leu, Village of North Fond du Lac, Sarah Marie Kohlman, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Brenden John Becker, City of Fond du Lac, Savannah Dawn Vincent, City of Fond du Lac.

Zachary Allen Matznick, City of Kiel, Kathleen Sherry Murphy, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Troy Allan Vande Slunt, City of Fond du Lac, Terri Threse Thomma, City of Fond du Lac.

Tyler Ray Wilson, City of Fond du Lac, Michelle Ann Schmitz, City of Fond du Lac.

Tyler Ryan Koplun, City of Fond du Lac, Jayden Marie Westphal, City of Fond du Lac.

Nathan Christopher Podlipsky, City of Fond du Lac, Monica Hayley Trevino, City of Racine.

Matthew Glen Drexler, City of Oshkosh, Betsy Marie Kelley, City of Fond du Lac.

Brian Joseph Jenquine, City of Fond du Lac, Anna Elizabeth Steberg, City of Fond du Lac.

| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different. Note the spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

Transfers are from August 1-5, 2022

Town of Ashford

Estate Of Gary S. Wolf to Neal Carsen, Elmore Drive, Exempt.

Aaron A. And Geraldine D. Zielieke Survivor's Trust to Jeffery Zielieke, Elmore Drive, Exempt.

Vernon A. Buslaff to Rick S. Buslaff, Lake Bernice Drive, Exempt.

Joan M. Buslaff to Vernon A. Buslaff, Lake Bernice Drive, Exempt.

Town of Auburn

Joan R. Schladweiler to Cheryl Steffes, Tammy Lane, Exempt.

Terrance D. Rowe to Lindsey M. Pfeifer, East River Road, Exempt.

The Estate Of Carol A. Osterman to Terrance Rowe, East River Road, \$456.

Bonnie Mae Hitchcock Revocable Trust to Jeffrey S. Hitchcock, County Road GGG Exempt.

Bonnie M. Hitchcock to Bonnie Mae Hitchcock Revocable Trust, County Road GGG, Exempt.

Brian R. Buss To Jonathan P. Ovanin, Lovers Road, \$660.

Town of Barton

Michelle M. Seurer to Edward J. Farrell, Bendamar Lane, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Next Generation Construction, LLC to Gildner, Megan Lynn And Gildner Jr, Jeffery, Allison Way, \$1,079.70.

Next Generation Construction, LLC to Wayne Wesley Zingler, Valley View Drive, \$1,362.

Town of Eden

Jo Ann Simons to William Smith, Vacant Land, \$2.70.

Town of Farmington

Bernice H. Peters to R.E. Acquisitions, LLC, Forest View Road, \$1,077.

Town of Forest

Thomas H. Pankratz to Thomas H. Pankratz And Lisa A. Pankratz, As Trustees Of The Pankratz Revocable Trust Dated May 3, 1999, County Road W, Exempt.

Joseph A. Green to Thomas W. Pankratz And Lisa A. Pankratz, As Trustees Of The Pankratz Revocable Trust Dated May 3, 1999, County Road W, Exempt.

Mark R. And Rosanne Baker Living Trust Dated February 23, 2022 And Any Amendments Thereto to Mark R. Baker, Mushroom Road, Exempt.

Kevin R. And Kristina L. Schneider to Kevin And Kristine Schneider Family Trust, Pit Road, Exempt.

Donald J. And Mary K. Schneider to Kevin R. And Kristina L. Schneider, Pit Road, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Daniel S. And Phyllis I. Schmidt to Bison LLC, Main Street, \$450.

Town of Osceola

Eugene G. Waldschmidt Trust to Jeanne Landrath, County Road W, \$15.

James E. And Diane M. Zalewski Revocable Trust Dated June 8, 2018 to Eugene Ward Reese IV, Pleasant View Ave, \$795.

William R. Hornickel to Jeffrey L. Hornickel, State Road 67, Exempt.

William R. Hornickel to Jeffrey L. Hornickel, State Road 67, Exempt.

Town of Wayne

Thomas E. And Barbara A. Reilly to Patrick And Jackie Hayes, Canary Lane, \$359.70.

HYS Investments, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Miller's, Inc., A Wisconsin Corporation, Pamperin Way, \$250.50.

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ table winners on Wednesday, Aug. 17, were: Marian Herriges, Rita Boegel, Leon Schmidt, John Severance, John Fleischman and Dale Tuttle.

Sheepshead is played on Wednesdays, from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. All senior citizens are welcome.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Winners from the Sheepshead tournament on Sunday, Aug. 14, were: Duane Plath, 87; Pat Heaslip, 83; Chick Flynn, 79; Dale Miske, 74; Syl Stern, 73; and Karen Espitia, 71.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on Aug. 16 were: Ray Kirchner, 87; Dave Burmesh, 84; Ray Zimmerman, 78; Dale Prochnow, 75; Jerry Wiedemeyer, 73; and Ruth Heinke, 71.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

Campbellsport News

USPS 0873-2000

Kewaskum STATESMAN

USPS 294-060

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Subscription Rates:

\$1.50 Single Copy

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\$33 for 6 Months Print Plus E-Edition

\$55 per Year Print Only

\$55 per Year E-Edition Only

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-No refunds for unused subscriptions

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Postmaster please send change of address electronically to gayle.rydstrom@mmclocal.com

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Kutz Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Lawrence and Dorothy Kutz celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today, Thursday. Lawrence and the former Dorothy Schlitz were united in marriage on August 25, 1962, at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee. The late Rev. Norbert Mielke officiated the service.

Attendants in the rainbow style wedding were Maid of Honor Gloria Zelstra and Best Man Irvin Lepp. Other couples included Mary Boyke and the late Donald Galligan Jr., the late Ruth Hogue and Myron Krewald, Carol (Klug) Koepke and the late Werner Koepke, Carol (Lepp) Bowen and the late Richard Ebert, along with Flower Girl Sharon (Kutz) Klug and Ring Bearer Larry Gessner.

The couple continued their wedding celebration with a wedding reception and dinner at Nonn's Resort on Round Lake, currently named the Tiki Bar, on what is known at this time as Kettle Moraine Lake. Syl Volm and the Polka Dots of Campbellsport was the band selected for the guests' listening enjoyment.

The Kutzes have resided on their third generation homestead farm near Kettle Moraine Lake for 60 years. Dorothy worked at Amity in West Bend for more than 40 years, while Lawrence farmed. The couple continue to operate their farm.

Village Approves S.R.C. Water Rate Increase

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum village board held a meeting on Monday, Aug. 15, and action on a Simplified Rate Case (SRC) Application for water utilities was one of the major agenda items.

The board approved a rate increase of 4.5 percent, which will start the first quarter of 2023.

The last water utility rate increase was in 2015.

The additional cost will be about \$3.50 per-quarter for the average water user.

Additionally, the flat fee for the water service and public fire protection will also increase by 4.5 percent based on meter size. All residents have meters that are in the 5/8-3/4" range.

The board presented the following information to help residents understand how they should expect to be impacted by the increase: Those who normally use 9,000 gallons of water will be charged \$3.57 per-quarter extra. Residents who utilize 12,000 gallons will be charged an additional \$3.96 and citizens who use 15,000 gallons will be charged \$4.35. Those who typically use 18,000 gallons of water will pay an additional \$4.74 starting next year.

Members of the board also requested that the Simplified Rate Case for water utilities be submitted on an annual basis, when Kewaskum is eligible. The SRC is a tool provided by the state that allows for a convenient way to increase water rates annually (which allows the costs to operate to keep up with inflation and prevent large hikes in the future).

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission approves all rate increases before they are put into action.

41st Annual

THERESA LIONS TRACTOR & TRUCK PULL

Saturday, August 27, 2022

Theresa Fireman's Park • Theresa, WI

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2:00 p.m.

Gates Open at 12:00



Admission: \$10.00
12 & Under Free, Free Pits

Food & Beverages
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Questions? Please contact:
Shawn Justmann 920.960.7949
or Lee Reklau 920.960.2660

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| Dr. Donald F. Crego Jr | K&T Heating & Cooling, LLC | Reklau Family Farms | Spike's Radiator | Wolf Enterprises, LLC |
| Dreher Collision Center | Kin-X Construction, Inc | Rick and Diane Steger | St. Lawrence Equipment | Wondra Construction Inc |

BADGER TRUCK PULLERS ASSOCIATION



Local Golfers Raise Money in Memory of Korth

The National Tavern Keepers Golf Association (NTKGA) celebrates raising \$2,000 for the Kewaskum Gridiron Club. The funds were raised during an annual golf tournament in honor of Jonsey Korth, who passed away in 2020. Korth was an owner of Hon-E-Kor, an instrumental founder of the Gridiron Club and one of the youth football group's presidents. The members of the NTKGA have put together the tournament in memory of Korth every summer since his passing. Pictured from left are Roger Miller, Gridiron Club President Chad Piwoni and NTKGA President Dean Joecks.

BREANNA RICE PHOTO

DNR AWARDS from page 1

Assessment Monies program, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. These awards provide contractor services worth up to \$35,000 for the environmental assessment of eligible brownfields sites.

Brownfields are properties where the expansion, redevelopment or reuse is complicated by known or potential environmental contamination. Brownfields vary in size, location, age and past use. Brownfields can be anything from a 500-acre former automobile assembly plant to a small, abandoned gas station (like is the case with Campbellsport's site).

Funding from the grant will support the environmental assessment of the property, where suspected environmental contamination is related to former commercial and industrial uses of the property. Historically, the property was a pump house for a pickle salting station and then operated as a gas station until 2016. The DNR removed the underground storage tanks associated with the gas station in 2018. The property was obtained by the Village of Campbellsport (from Fond du Lac County) in 2021. The village is working with the DNR to address environmental issues and hopes to see the property successfully redeveloped in the near future.

"Conducting an environmental assessment of this commercial property will bring the village one step closer to realizing the revitalization of this downtown site,"

said DNR Brownfields, Outreach and Policy Section Chief Jodie Peotter of the DNR Remediation and Redevelopment Program. "The DNR applauds the efforts of both Fond du Lac County and Village of Campbellsport to acquire this property, make sure it's safe for the public and work to return it to productive use."

Since 2009, the DNR's Wisconsin Assessment Monies program has provided over \$3.3 million to over 70 communities across Wisconsin, partnering to help clean up and redevelop often run-down or underused properties that detract from a community's potential. Because there is no local financial match required, the program grants present an attractive opportunity for communities to learn about environmental conditions. Applications for assistance may be submitted to the DNR at any time.

The DNR has a wide range of financial and liability tools available to help local governments, businesses, lenders, and others clean up and redevelop brownfields in Wisconsin, including Ready for Reuse financial awards, which may be used for environmental cleanup. DNR staff around the state are available to meet with community leaders, bankers, developers and private individuals to discuss brownfield projects.

More information about the department's brownfields cleanup programs and services is available on the DNR's brownfields webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Brownfields/Brownfields.html.

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GRAND OPENING

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SHOW
SUNDAY

Register by emailing: info@foundry-45.com

Friday 8/26

5pm-8pm: Glass Fusion Class \$55 per person and includes class & a drink ticket

7pm-11pm: The Ramble Live Country Music in the Hall

Saturday 8/27

10am: Yoga on the Lawn (\$20 per person)

11am: Check-In for Dart Tournament (\$10 per person)

12pm: Dart Tournament in Main Hall

2pm: Bourbon/Wine/Beer Sampling on Patio

2pm - 5pm: Live Music on the Patio with Josh Lubbert

7pm - 11pm: Live Music in the Hall with Star Six Nine

Sunday 8/28

Come in your 50's gear as we celebrate our history!

10am: Yoga on the lawn (\$20 per person)

11am: Check in for Bags Tournament & Car Show

12pm: Bags Tournament (\$10 per person)

Car/Truck Show - ALL CARS WELCOME

2pm - 5pm: Live Music on the Patio with Goodtime Dutchman Polka Band

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Noon - 3pm

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Washington County Humane Society

Paws in the Park

what to do

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- Walk the organized path through the park
- Enter for a chance at great raffle prizes
- Check out offerings from local businesses

what to eat/drink

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canned goods

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HERBS

eggs

JAM

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honey

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MEAT

cheese

TEA

coffee

dried mixes

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WAYNE SCHOOL from page 1

School; Dist. 3, Mullen (St. Killian) School; Dist. 7, Sunny View (Pleasant Valley, Illian) School, Jt. with Town of Addison; Dist. 8 Kohlsville (Hose) School; Dist. 9, Rock River (Justman) School; and Dist. 11, Spring School.

School districts were created in townships based on population, and schools were located approximately two miles apart. In 1836, an Act of Congress set up a school code for territories in which a clerk, director and treasurer were to locate the school, hire teachers and levy taxes for the school. In 1861, the County System of Superintendents was started.

In the early years, children went to school for three months in winter. This was increased to five months, and by 1880, a six-month term was common. The nine-month term became standard in 1925.

In a one-room schoolhouse, there was one teacher for all eight grades. The teacher came to school early and built a fire in a wood stove to heat the building. Still, sometimes the school was so cold that the ink in the inkwells froze.

It usually was a student's job to get water for the day. There was a bucket and dipper to provide water for washing and drinking. The bathrooms were outhouses located behind the school.

Consolidating Wayne Schools

In 1957, independent school districts in the Town of Wayne consolidated into the Wayne Unified School District, and students were bused to school. Kohlsville School had first, second and third grades; Spring School had fourth, fifth and sixth grades; and Mullen School had seventh and eighth grades.

After consolidation, a building fund was started



A ribbon cutting ceremony is held for i4Learning Community School on the first day of school in 2015. The school closed permanently this past June. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**



Students at i4Learning Community School in the Town of Wayne have fun with water balloons on the last day of school, June 3. The school is now closed permanently after the building was sold to Preferred Electric for \$311,000 earlier this year.

SUBMITTED

with the hope of building a new school for children in the Town of Wayne. The school site on Mohawk Road (Highway H) was purchased from Edgar Miske.

Construction on the new school started in spring 1964. The building housed four classrooms, a gymnasium, kitchen and office. The building was completed in fall 1964 at a total cost of \$138,225.

On Nov. 10, 1964, the new Wayne Elementary School opened for grades one through eight. During the first year, there were 98 students at the school. There were four teachers, with one teacher teaching grades one and two, one teacher for grades three and four, one teacher for grades five and six, and one teacher for grades seven and eight, who also served as principal.

In September 1965, Wayne Elementary School became part of the Kewaskum School District. At that time, the school started serving children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

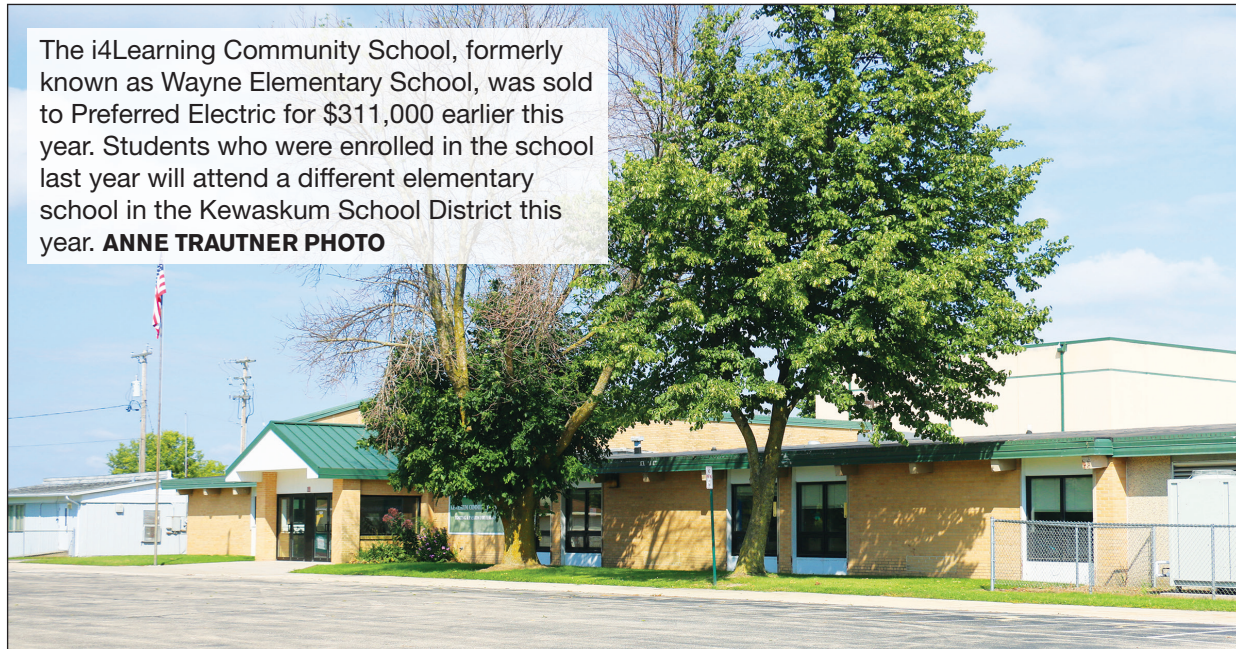
To provide more classroom space, work began on an addition to the building in 1973. Partitions were added later to create a computer room, an open library and a large classroom for the fifth grade. A portable building was used for many years for art and music.

Charter School

On March 9, 2015, the Kewaskum School Board approved a contract to make Wayne Elementary a charter school. Now called i4Learning Community School, the charter school featured multi-age classrooms that offered project-based learning. It was the only charter school in the Kewaskum School District at the time.

To help fund the charter school, the district received \$200,000 as part of a charter grant from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, according to District Administrator Mark Bazata. The grant money went toward things such as

See **WAYNE SCHOOL** page 7



The i4Learning Community School, formerly known as Wayne Elementary School, was sold to Preferred Electric for \$311,000 earlier this year. Students who were enrolled in the school last year will attend a different elementary school in the Kewaskum School District this year. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**

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WAYNE SCHOOL *from page 6*

dry erase tables, furniture and rugs. Grant money also was used to purchase new technology, and the school became the first in the Kewaskum School District to offer one-to-one technology education, with each student working on a separate device. Today, all district schools offer one-to-one technology education.

The i4L charter school had one classroom dedicated to 4K students. Another classroom had two teachers who team taught students in kindergarten through second grade. The third classroom was led by two teachers who taught students in grades three through five.

As a charter school, i4Learning had its own governance council. This gave the school autonomy from the school district. For example, the governance council, which was made up of nine people, could decide to use a different math curriculum than the other schools in the district.

Still, i4Learning Community School remained a public school into which students across the district could open enroll. When the charter school opened in 2015, enrollment was approximately 100 students. The hope was to draw open enrollments from students from across the Kewaskum School District as well as other districts.

In 2020, the five-year charter school contract with the district ended, and the i4Learning Community School operated once again as a regular elementary school in the Kewaskum School District.

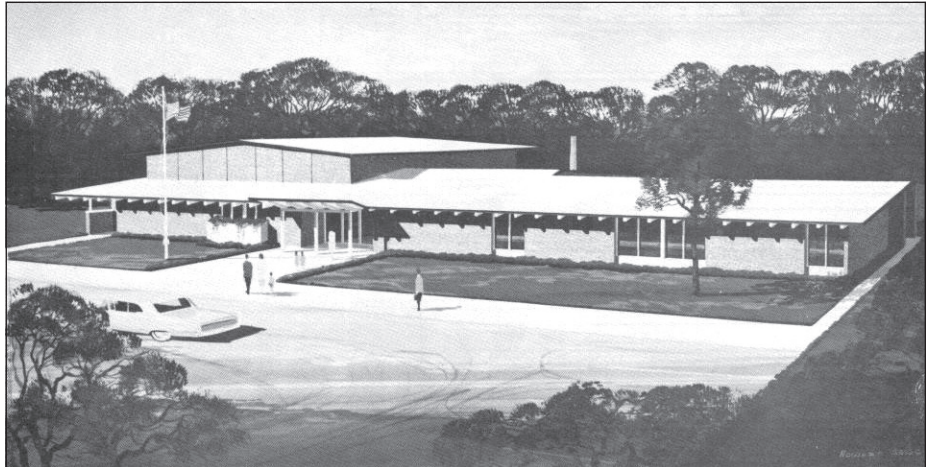
Since then, the Kewaskum School Board discussed whether it was cost effective to keep the school open when there were two other elementary schools in the district. The board voted earlier this year, on Jan. 27, to close the school for good.

The final day of classes for the 99 students at the school was on June 3.

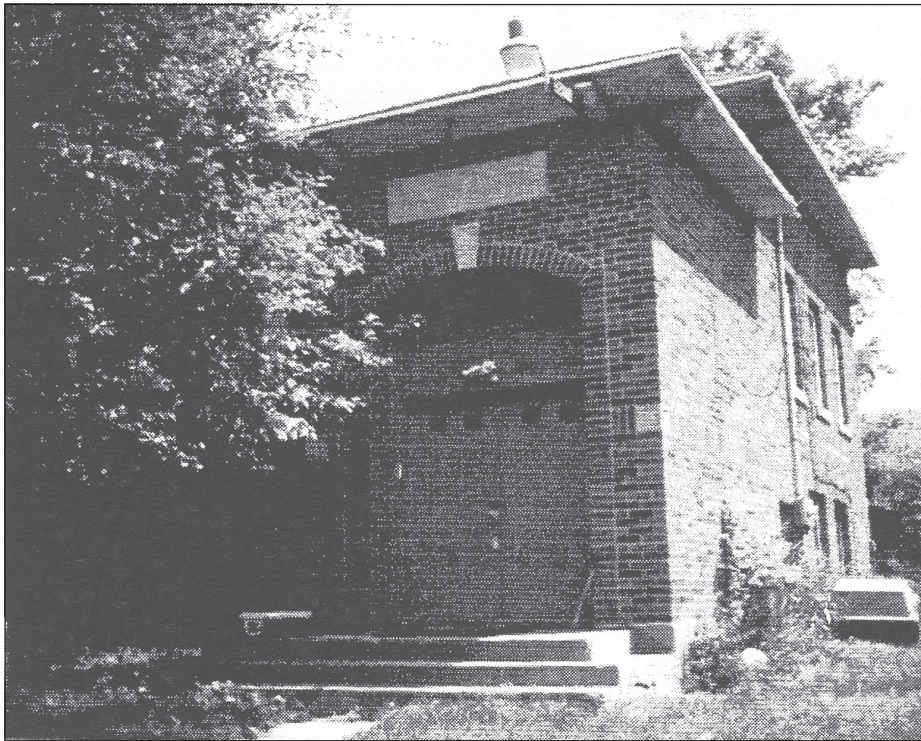


The i4Learning Community School, previously known as Wayne Elementary School, was sold to Preferred Electric for \$311,000 earlier this year. It is not yet known what the plans will be for the former school building.

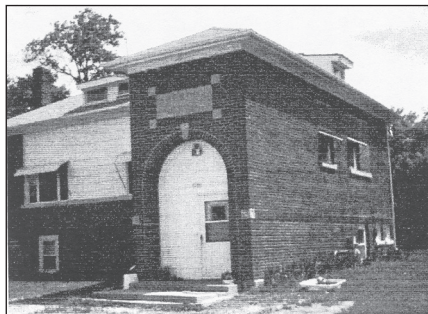
ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO



This artist's rendering of Wayne Elementary School is from circa 1969. In 2015, the school became i4Learning Community School, the first charter school in the Kewaskum School District. The school closed for good this past June. **SUBMITTED**



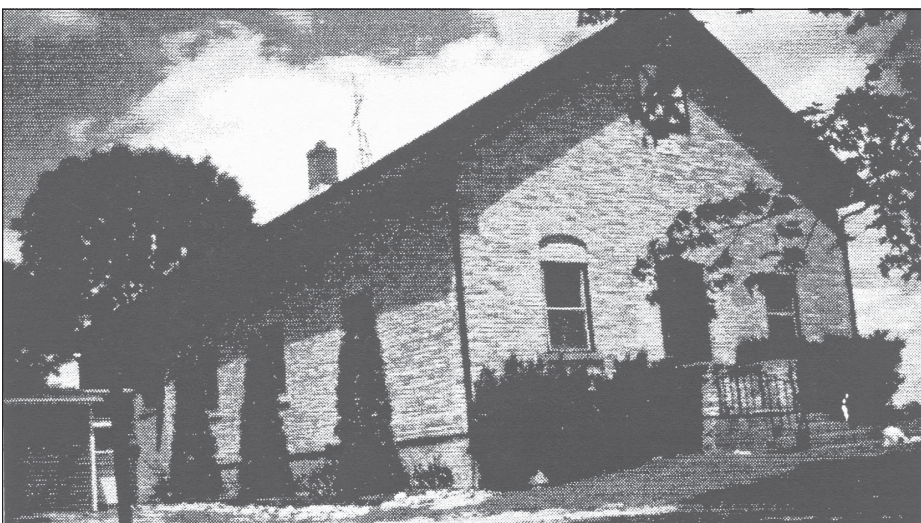
This picture shows Mullen School as it appeared in 1999 in the Town of Wayne. Land was purchased for the school in 1861. The first building was a log structure, which was replaced with a brick building in 1910. That school burned down in 1934, and then this new school building was constructed. It is now a private residence. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



Spring School in the Town of Wayne dates back to 1867, when land was purchased for the school. This photo was taken in 1999.



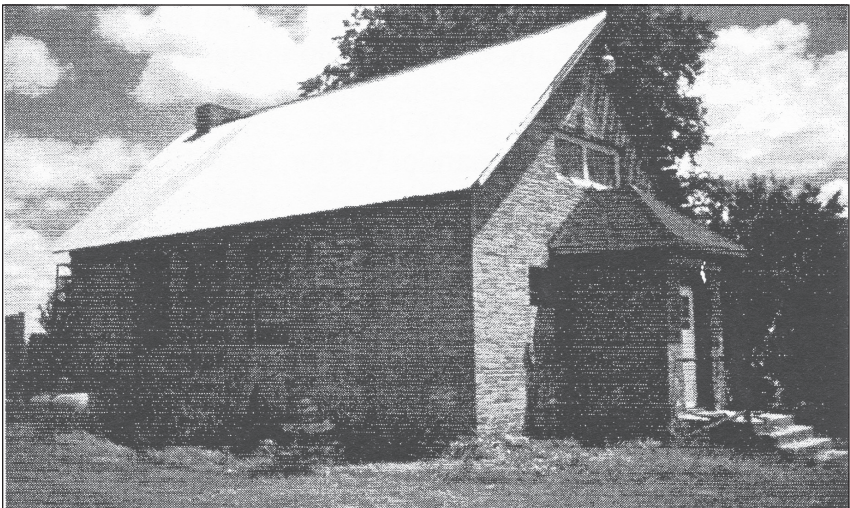
Sunny View School dates back to at least 1866. The first building was painted inside and was built of logs with wide wooden floor boards. This photo was taken in 1999.



Kohlsville School can be seen on an 1873 plat map of the Town of Wayne. This photo was taken in 1999.



Marx School in the Town of Wayne dates back to 1851. This photo was taken in 1999.



Rock River School was built on the road separating Wayne Township and Dodge County. It can be seen on an 1873 plat map. This photo was taken in 1999.

Dinner Menu
Week of August 29

Monday: Chicken Stir Fry
 Tuesday: Open Until 1pm.
 No Dinner Special.
 Wednesday: Smelt
 Thursday: Gateway Chicken
 Friday: Fish Fry

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago
August 24, 2017

Locally-owned and Top Ranked Workplace Drexel Building Supply will be expanding its mission to Columbus. The Drexel mission is simply: Supply. Happiness. to their clients, their team, and their community. Groundbreaking is scheduled for early October with plans to open in spring of 2018. Drexel looks forward to the seventh location expanding its reach by supplying happiness to homeowners and the building industry throughout the Greater Madison region. Drexel was awarded the Milwaukee Journal Top Work Places Award seven years in a row, 2011-2017.

When Jim Werth of Ashford decided to participate in Road America's WeatherTech International Challenge with Brian Redman presented by HAWK's Concours d'Elegance, he thought it was just a car show. Werth was very surprised to find out that this portion of the weekend's events was being judged and even more surprised when he found out his car won its division. Werth had just wanted to drive his Datsun 510 in what he thought was a parade. He estimates about 30,000-40,000 people lined the streets for the event. His car won and Werth was invited back to the track, and entered the race with someone driving for him. The car finished third in the race.

Transcanada Corporation recently donated \$2,000 to the Eden Lions Club as part of the Community Investment Program.

Steven H. Phillips, 56 of Campbellsport, made his initial appearance in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court on August 21 on five felony charges and three misdemeanor charges. The Honorable Judge Peter placed a \$51,000 bond on Phillips. A report said Phillips made harassing and intimidating remarks to one of his neighbors. He was currently out on bail for a felony charge of threats to a law enforcement officer. Phillips was charged with felony bail jumping. When Fond du Lac Sheriff's deputies tried to take Phillips into custody, it is alleged that Phillips pointed a handgun at one of the officers. After a brief standoff, Phillips was taken into custody.

After a four-year vacancy, the assistant forest superintendent position at Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit team has been filled. Joe Giesfeldt accepted the position and joined the team on August 7.

Pastor Jason W. Coulter will be coming home to preach at Salem United Church of Christ at Wayne on August 27. This is part of a pulpit exchange with Ravenswood United Church Of Christ in Chicago. Pastor Ruth Hansen from Salem U.C.C will be preaching at Ravenswood while Pastor Coulter is at Wayne.

Bridget Dean of Campbellsport recently attended Advanced Space Academy at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center's Official Visitor Center. The week-long educational program promotes science, technology, engineering and math while training students and adults with hands-on activities and missions based on teamwork, leadership and problem-solving.

Eden Meat Market of Eden had a great showing at the Wisconsin State Fair's Governor's Blue Ribbon Meat Products Auction. Eden Meat Market was awarded First Reserve Champion for flavored summer sausage, with Schenck as the buyer at \$3,000; and Grand Champion for whole muscle jerky, with Gibbsville Implement as the buyer at \$1,500.

The Campbellsport 2 Minors girls softball team went undefeated in the Dual County Softball League. The team took first place in both the Campbellsport and Lomira tournaments and second place in the Oakfield tournament. Team members included Kaylei Fettig, Leah Muellenbach, Vivian Perron, Hannah Hernandez, Tessa Tennies,

Youvika Blanchard, Macey Bartelt, Natalie Hornburg, Hannah Lueck, Maia Morgan, Mandy Gonzalez, Kovi Hermann, and Kylie Krueger.

A daughter, Samantha Jean, was born July 20 to Tom and Jamie Miller of Campbellsport.

David A. Schmidt, 77, Fond du Lac, passed away August 14. Edgar A. Roehrborn, 75, passed away June 2.

15 Years Ago
August 30, 2007

Inc. ranked Campbellsport Building Supply (CBS) on the first-ever Inc. 5,000 list of the fastest-growing private companies in the country. The Inc. 5,000, an extension of Inc. magazine's annual Inc. 500 list, catches many businesses that are too big to grow at the pace required to make the Inc. 500 list as well as a host of smaller firms. Taken as a whole, these companies represent the backbone of the U.S. economy. Campbellsport Building Supply is locally owned and operated. It has served contractors and their clients with building materials since 1985.

Waucousta Lutheran Grade School opened the 2007-08 school year on August 27. The rest of the Campbellsport School District will begin on September 4.

Two trees along Main Street in Campbellsport were the victims of the weather last week. On Wednesday morning, the home owners and neighbors were busy clearing the area where a portion of the two trees fell overnight. Lightning is the culprit that took down the trees. One of the trees had a colony of bees living in it, which made the clean-up a bit more difficult.

The home of Sue and Rick Simpson was chosen as this month's Garden of the Month by the Campbellsport Women's Club. The couple has lived in the home for 8-1/2 years, and has spent a lot of time working on the landscaping around their home.

Visitors from all over the state were guests at the Empire Threshing Association's Thresheree last Saturday. There were demonstrations with vintage machinery and farm tools, displays, and fun events for the enjoyment of everyone.

History was made on August 21 when the Campbellsport Boys Soccer Team won its season open, something the team had never done before. The final score was 4-2.

Campbellsport's football team opened its season with a 20-10 victory over St. Mary's Springs.

A son, Trent, was born August 14 to Troy and Stacy Roehrig of St. Cloud. A daughter, Jaelle Josephine, was born August 17 to John and Angela Tennis of Campbellsport.

Shirley A. Bartelt, 50, Campbellsport, passed away August 27. Robert H. Kuelle, 79, Campbellsport, passed away August 27. Mary E. Scannell Twohig, 84, formerly of Armstrong, passed away August 21. Eunice R. Reinhold, 89, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away August 23. Lilah Lillian Ernst, 90, passed away August 26.

25 Years Ago
August 21, 1997

The Campbellsport School Board approved a contract with Coca Cola that will provide the school district with a new football scoreboard, two basketball scoreboards, a \$700 annual scholarship, and an array of concession items for other school events. A total commitment to the district of \$27,000-plus over the next seven years. As part of the agreement, the school district would exclusively use Coke products, which has been the case for the past five years. The scoreboards would carry a small 16"x16" logo of Coke on each sign. School officials are targeting installation of the new football scoreboard in time for the CHS varsity home opener on September 12.

Rain clouds gathered but waited in the northern sky as the Empire Threshing Association performed on August 16. The Campbellsport FFA Alumni provided food and refreshments for the annual event. The rain fell the next day.

Students from Campbellsport High School had the opportunity this summer to participate in a week-long eco-living adventure on the small island of Eleuthera, located in the Bahamas approximately 260 miles southeast of Ft. Lauderdale. Attending the educational experience were Chad Kohlmann, Andrea Floyd, Danielle Joslin, and Steve Walloch.

At Monday's school board meeting, salary increases for administrative staff in the coming year were approved. The increases for the two grade school principals - Tom Koyen at Eden and Connie Strand at Campbellsport - were unanimously approved. On a 5-2 vote, with Roznik and Grahl voting against the motion, District Administrator Joe Bertone's salary was adjusted from \$74,462 to \$75,842.

Thanks to the generosity of Doyle Construction Co., the Campbellsport High School Baseball Team placed a pair of new dugouts into use this season. The cement block dugouts were donated by Doyle Construction of Ashford, which provided labor, materials, and the expertise needed to construct the structures.

A son, Alex Richard, was born August 10 to Richard and Gayleen Lutz of Campbellsport. A daughter, Myranda Jo, was born August 9 to Danelle Dins of Eden. A son, Dean Kenneth, was born August 10 to Candi and Sean O'Brien of Eden. A daughter, Lindsey Marie, was born August 11 to Yvonne and Scott Mack of Malone. A daughter, Amber Nicole, was born August 12 to Julie and Joe Hundertmark of Eden.

Richard E. Dornacker, 45, West Bend, passed away August 14.

50 Years Ago

The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available

75 Years Ago

August 28, 1947

Next Tuesday is the final trip to Mauthe Lake for youngsters in this vicinity for swimming and fun...under the sponsorship of the local Lions Club. For the past three months, the club has chartered a bus to enable local children to spend one afternoon a week at the lake. Each week, the bus has been filled to overflowing and it was, without a doubt, a most successful venture.

Playing one of their best games of the year, the Belles easily defeated their old rival Kewaskum by dipping them in the whitewash bucket and winning by an 11-0 score.

In the last two starts of the Athletics, the team lost to Adell 6-3 and tied Waucousta 5-5. The Adell game was hard-fought. Tonn and Kibbel collected two hits each and the Adell attack was led by Laux and Zuengler with three hits each. Rain stopped the game against Waucousta after 11 innings. The game will be completed.

Witnessed by a large group of friends and members of their families, several girls from this vicinity were among a group invested at a ritual in St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac.

The school term at the local high school and grades will begin with registration and enrollment on September 2. All classes will meet under a shortened schedule with dismissal for the day at 11:30 that day. The regular schedule of classes and activities will be followed on Wednesday.

In the county's 12th drowning of the year, Walter Peitz of Fond du Lac lost his life while wading in Lake Bernice on Sunday. He had gone to the lake with a group to escape the heat wave. Coroner Joseph E. Murray said the death was wholly accidental.

100 Years Ago
This information is not available



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |**5 Years Ago
August 31, 2017**

Almost two years ago, Daniel Gerhartz of Kewaskum received an email about creating paintings for Lambeau Field. He didn't reply to that email, not knowing what to think about it. He did respond to the second email. Sports & The Arts was compiling a collection of more than 500 paintings, drawings, photographs and other artwork to display at Lambeau Field. Gerhartz had been chosen to be one of the featured artists. In all, Gerhartz created four pieces for the collection. A Packer fan his entire life, Gerhartz said he was honored to have his work at Lambeau Field. He was chosen to create three oil paintings of Vince Lombardi and a charcoal drawing of Mike Holmgren for the collection.

The Village of Kewaskum Board unanimously approved a letter of understanding between the Kewaskum Remembers 9/11, Inc. and the village on Monday night. The agreement allows the construction of a memorial on the land in front of the Municipal Annex Building. In the agreement, the village would retain ownership of the land and negotiate a 10-year potentially renewable lease with the Kewaskum Remembers organization for \$1 per year. The 9/11 group will be responsible for the construction and maintenance of the new memorial.

The Kewaskum School District plans to have a 3.37 percent increase in its tax levy for 2017-18 from last year's levy. With 26 electors attending the school district's annual meeting and budget hearing on August 28, a tax levy of \$11,515,571 was unanimously approved for the 2017-18 preliminary budget. The tax levy for 2016-17 was \$11,139,901. The increase is due to the new debt from the district's capital project and decreased state aid. The budget will not be finalized until October, when the budget is updated to reflect changes in enrollment and state information.

Matthew Wolfert, president and architect for Bray Architects, gave a presentation on the Kewaskum School District's capital project during the annual meeting and budget hearing. He showed renderings of the new two-story middle school, which will be built on the north side of the high school. Wolfert has been working with the district for the past two-and-one-half years to improve learning facilities. Last fall, voters approved a \$28.42 million project to improve the facilities at the middle school and high school. A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for August 30.

Kewaskum's football team is 2-0 this season. The most recent victory was over Merrill on August 25 by the score of 42-21.

Last week was a great one for the Kewaskum tennis team as the Indians beat Two Rivers 5-2 and Kewanee 7-0.

A Teen Connections group meeting is being held on Tuesdays in Kewaskum. The group is a free resource for teens in grades seven through 12 who live with or suspect a mental health condition such as anxiety, depression, ADHD, etc.

Merle Laatsch, 74, Kewaskum, passed away August 26. Jeffrey D. Keller, 66, Milwaukee, passed away August 25. Harold Kurth, 71, passed away August 23.

**15 Years Ago
August 30, 2007**

The Village of Kewaskum has offered its clerk position to now former deputy county clerk of Dodge County. Stephanie Justmann will begin as Kewaskum's new village clerk on September 10. Village Administrator Jay Shambeau made the announcement late last week. Justmann worked for Dodge County for the past year. Prior to that, she served as the town clerk for the Town of Herman from 2001 until 2006. The village board will take

action on her hire at a meeting on September 4. Her salary will be \$36,000 and she will be entitled to benefits offered to non-union employees.

Kewaskum School District voters approved an \$18,898,144 balanced budget for the 2007-08 school year during the district's annual meeting held August 27. While some opposed the budget, taxpayers can expect to see a projected tax rate of \$7.72, a 16¢ increase from the previous year. Voters also gave their elected officials a large raise in salaries.

The New Fane Sportsmen's Club donated \$750 worth of food to the West Bend Food Pantry.

The Kewaskum Township began investigating unlicensed junk dealers and bringing them into compliance in the spring of 2005. After bringing one into compliance earlier this year, the township has now taken legal action against two residents whom they claim are operating salvage yards illegally. The township recently began issuing three daily citations to each totalling \$1,125 for each day they are operating in non-compliance with town codes.

Larry Ammel received a plaque at an honor's open house held August 26. Ammel is responsible for organizing a group to raise over \$110,000 to help pay for the Kewaskum Theater. There are 153 seats left for sale. Ammel stated that once the seats are sold, his next project is to raise money to purchase a baby grand piano for the theater.

Janet Molebash, principal at Farmington Elementary School and Wayne Elementary School said the two schools are focusing on "the whole kid" in the upcoming school year instead of just academics. New options include a homework club, tutoring, bowling club, chess club, and student government.

Randall Gust, an American Family Insurance agent in Kewaskum, has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence under the J.D. Power and Associates Distinguished Insurance Agency Program.

The Farmington Blue Little League Team won the championship in three consecutive weekend tournaments. Members include Maccaulay Derge, Nathon Koller, Max Maertz, Danny Brugger, Tyler Laufer, Alex Fechter, Brad Fechter, Jake Wagner, Zach Hedlund, Kurt Luedtke, Brandon Melaney, Matthew Rychtik.

A son, Nolan Scott, was born August 20 to Nicole and Joshua Ebert of Kewaskum.

Anna L. Hausmann, 83, West Bend, passed away August 21. Timothy L. White, 53, West Bend, passed away August 21. Leona E. Berndt, 84, West Bend, passed away August 23. Mary E. Scannell Twohig, 84, formerly of Armstrong, passed away August 21.

**25 Years Ago
August 28, 1997**

Presentation of the first ever Kewaskum Beautification Awards was held at the village board meeting on August 18. Creative use of landscaping materials was presented to Mark and Pat Mueller. Floral, shrubbery and tree arrangement was presented to Tom and Kathy Gurecki. Marge and Al Zehren won the good selection of colors and lawn ornaments award.

Stone Forest Antiques will be opening its door for business this Friday. Owners Faith and Richard Mauk have been busy preparing for the grand opening by restoring the 1875 brick structure to its original form.

What's new in Kewaskum schools? There is a new computer lab with 28 computers, a new entrance at Farmington Elementary, a new principal at Kewaskum Middle School (Ken Soerens) and a newly created principal/fourth grade teaching position at Farmington Elementary (with Jim Botting filling the position).

For the second consecutive year, Nicholas Brettingen has been recommended to have his biography published in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Only five percent of all high school students receive the annual award, and only one-half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

Ann C. Skrentny, 83, Kewaskum, passed away August 24. Timothy M. Leader, 57, Neosho, passed away August 22. Gerald O. Weiland, 52, Fond du Lac, passed away August 22. Rose H. Rady, 70, West Bend, passed away August 21. Infant Mitchel Adam Serwe passed away August 23. Janice A. Barrett, 61, West Bend, passed away August 21. Georgeanna E. Ryan, 46, Campbellsport, passed away August 22.

**50 Years Ago
August 25, 1972**

The results of the educational goals survey conducted in May by a Citizens Long-Range Planning Committee will be discussed generally during the meeting of the board of education scheduled for Monday night. Every householder in the district received a questionnaire in which they were asked to indicate what they felt should be the goals of the Kewaskum public schools. The results were then computerized.

New officers were elected by Robert G. Romaine Post 384 of the American Legion, Kewaskum. Walter Giese was elected commander, succeeding Harold Boettscher. Other officers are Fred Klein, first vice commander; Daniel Schmidt, second vice commander; Jerome Stautz, chaplain; Vern Seifert, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Miller, service officer.

The Kewaskum Lions Club will hold its first ever chicken barbecue on August 27.

All Kewaskum schools will open on August 28.

A daughter was born August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woosedalek of Kewaskum. A son was born August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holl of Kewaskum.

Arthur W. Byrne, 80, Allenton, passed away August 17.

**75 Years Ago
August 29, 1947**

Henry Muckerheide, Kewaskum, and Ambrose A. Wiedmeyer, Richfield, were each awarded merit awards for their respective samples of barley exhibited at the State Fair. The merit award represents a \$50 cash prize.

Kewaskum Public Schools will open September 2. Holy Trinity School opens the following day.

The hard work in the blistering heat of the weekend went up in flames on the John Etta farm north of Kewaskum. The straw stack was destroyed by fire when it was struck by a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm.

Employees of the Wisconsin Conservation Department planted 10,000 bullheads in the Milwaukee River in Kewaskum on Wednesday.

While practicing shooting a rifle with friends, 15-year-old Marvin Schmidt of Kewaskum was accidentally shot when the rifle was knocked down and it discharged. The bullet passed through one leg and lodged in the other. He was taken to the hospital.

A daughter was born August 22 to Mr. and Mrs. August E. Koch of Kewaskum. Twin daughters were born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Fellenz of Kewaskum. A daughter was born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann of Kewaskum.

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

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Campbellsport News | Kewaskum Statesman
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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.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell B. Keller, editor, at mitchell.keller@mmlocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Every Monday and Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.

- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.

- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.

- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.

- Every Tuesday the Fond du Lac Health Department with Accelerated Clinical Laboratories, is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing for individuals ages 2 and older. The testing has moved to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds (520 Fond du Lac Avenue – Fond du Lac, WI 54935). All fairgrounds testing (Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays) will be drive-thru and held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.

- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.

- Every Second and Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.

- Every Sunday – Accelerated Clinical Labs operating COVID-19 drive-thru test site at Washington County Golf Course, 1365 Clover Rd., Hartford, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-register online at <https://register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/>.

- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 9 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special events:

- Sunday, Sept. 11 – Paws in the Park from 12-3 p.m. at Homestead Hollow County Park, N120W19809 Freistadt Rd. in Germantown. Sponsored by Washington County Humane Society. More information is at www.wchspets.org/events/paws-in-the-park/.

- Sunday, Sept. 18 – Boltonville Firecrackers 4-H Club Can Drive. Aluminum cans will be collected at the Boltonville Fire Department from 9:00-11 a.m. Please feel free to drop off your cans.

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

Information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs is available by contacting the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322. Most of the events are free except some locations require a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit at the specific locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

Wildlife Tracking and Nature

Journaling Adult Day Camp

Thursday, Aug. 25, 6-8:30 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). With a forest naturalist, hone your observation skills and learn tricks to identify animal tracks and other wildlife signs. End the evening by fashioning your own nature journal for recording your findings. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by August 23.

Extreme Saturday Morning

Saturday, Aug. 27, 10-11 a.m. Picnic shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport – south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (N3450 Division Road, Cascade – north of County Road F near Dundee). Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9-plus) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

Ssssnakes Drop In at the Beach

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1-4 p.m. Mauthe Lake

Recreation Area Beach (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport - south of County Road SS near New Prospect)

Sunday, Aug. 28, noon-3 p.m. Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (N3450 Division Road, Cascade - north of County Road F near Dundee) Slithering across the ground with their tongues flicking, snakes arouse our curiosity or sometimes our fears. Uncover some truly astonishing facts about these legless reptiles and their habitats to gain an appreciation of their role in nature. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Join the Drumming Circle

Saturday, Aug. 27, 3-4 p.m. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport - south of County Road SS near New Prospect). Celebrate community and life through the rhythm and music of a drumming circle. This noisy, fun, family-friendly event draws people of all ages and backgrounds together into an eclectic percussion ensemble. Bring your drum or borrow one from drumming leader Ryan Meisel. In the case of inclement weather, the event will move inside the picnic shelter.

S'more Contest

Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine. Saturday, Aug. 27, 5-6:30 p.m. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport - south of County Road SS near New Prospect) Let your imagination run wild and create your most unique and delicious s'more. A panel of judges will award prizes to the best s'mores of the evening just before the start of the Ryan Meisel concert. Official contest rules available by Aug. 1, at a forest office or on the Friends of the Kettle Moraine website. A campfire will be blazing for folks to make their own delicious treats. In the case of inclement weather, the contest will be canceled.

Ryan Meisel's Wandering Spirit Concert

Summer Saturday Evening Event. Saturday, Aug. 27, 6:30-8 p.m. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport - south of County Road SS near New Prospect). Meisel's presentation of acoustic music blurs the lines between performance, meditation and soulful exploration. His presentation of world sounds is inspired by his travels to our state parks, lakes, streams and other natural settings. This is an outdoor concert, so remember to bring your lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be moved

to the Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee).

Trail Trekkers

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6-7:30 p.m. Meet at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Pet Picnic Area (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport – between County Road SS and County Road S near New Prospect). Come for about a 3-mile hike north on the Lake to Lake Trail to the halfway point to the Long Lake Recreation Area. Make sure to wear good footwear and bring drinking water and insect repellent. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

The Chirping Choir Nature Storytime

Friday, Sept. 2, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). Who are the members of this evening choir? Listen and learn about crickets and their noisy relatives. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

Extreme Saturday Morning

Saturday, Sept. 3, 10-11 a.m. Picnic shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport – south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (N3450 Division Road, Cascade – north of County Road F near Dundee). Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9-plus) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will work with youth on activities from the books. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

"Tree"mendous Trees Drop In at the Beach

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1-4 p.m. Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (N3450 Division Road, Cascade - north of County Road F near Dundee)

Sunday, Sept. 4, 12-3 p.m. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (N1490 County Road GGG, Campbellsport - south of County Road SS near New Prospect). Stop in to find out how "tree"mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

Celestial Sights of the Summer Sky

Summer Saturday Evening Event – Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine

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EVENTS from page 10

Saturday, Sept. 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee) Lazy summer nights are perfect for stargazing, but there's more up there than meets the eye! With Jeff Setzer, Northern Cross Science Foundation member, discover how to find fantastic planets, amazing stellar nurseries and spectacular star clusters in the summer sky during this family-oriented presentation. Learn how to use a basic star chart (provided free at the event) and then put your new knowledge into action by looking through large telescopes (weather permitting). This program is best for everyone more than 10 years old.

Summer Star Gazing

Summer Saturday Evening Event – Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine

Saturday, Sept. 3, 8:45-11 p.m. (Saturday) Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport - half mile west of Dundee)

Look through a telescope or binoculars to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of experienced night sky observers from the Northern Cross Science Foundation, spy distant planets, dumb-bell nebulas, globular clusters and so much more. The event will be held only if the skies are clear. This program is best for anyone more than 8 years old. Drop in any time and stay as long as you like.

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Library Happenings



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.
P.O. Box 405

www.campbellsportlibrary.org
920-533-8534

The Holy Land

The public is invited to come listen to a talk entitled "The Holy Land," with Pastor Steve on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. Pastor Steve DeLano of the Campbellsport First United Methodist Church toured the Holy Land in June. He will share pictures and insights from his spiritual journey in Israel. Contact Pastor Steve if you have any questions at 920-917-3600. Light refreshments will be provided.

Monday Movie

It's almost time for our next Monday Movie. On August 29, at 1 p.m., we will be showing "Belfast" – a 2021 British coming-of-age drama film written and directed by Kenneth Branagh. The film stars Caitríona Balfe, Judi Dench, Jamie Dornan, Ciarán Hinds, Colin Morgan, and newcomer Jude Hill. The film follows a young boy's childhood in Belfast, Northern Ireland, at the beginning of The Troubles in 1969. The film received seven nominations at the 94th Academy Awards, including Best Picture, winning for Best Original Screenplay. It was named one of the best films of 2021 by the National Board of Review, and tied with "The Power of the Dog" for a leading seven nominations at the 79th Golden Globe Awards. Popcorn will be provided.

Summer Farm, Art, & Vendor Market at the Campbellsport Library

The outdoor summer Farm, Art, & Vendor Market continues to be held Tuesday from 2-5:30 p.m. at the Campbellsport Public Library. The market is located in front of the library through September 27, as long as weather permits. (No market held on September 6.)

Come and browse amongst a dozen or so vendors. In-season

vegetables will be available as the season progresses. In addition, you will be able to find many homemade and handcrafted items and other goods made and sold locally. Stop by and shop to support the people who live in your neighborhood. New farmers, artists, crafters, and vendors are always welcome. There is no fee to participate. If you are interested in more information and want to participate as a farmer, artist, crafter, or vendor at this Tuesday market, please email Loretta at LorettaOriginals2@gmail.com.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.

<https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us>
kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org
262-626-4312

Preschool Storytimes

Preschool Storytimes will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

hoopla Bonus Borrows

Bonus borrows are instant titles that are no cost to libraries and do not count against your five monthly checkouts. New themed collections include All Things British, Bingeworthy Series & Children's Clubhouse. Stop in to find out how to sign up.

Back to School Giveaway

Go "Back 2 School" through Gale Courses with your library and Monarch Library System to be entered to win one of three great prizes! Online classes are free with your Monarch library card.

How to Enter:

- Enroll in a Gale course (select a course start date of Sept. 14)
- Within one week of the course start date, enter your classroom and show activity (minimum of two hours) in your "Learning Path."
- Once you have completed these steps, you will be automatically entered in the giveaway.

Check It Out!



LORI KREIS
KEWASKUM LIBARIAN

Last month I wrote about us going from RV campers to seasonal campers. It has happened and we do own a seasonal place at our favorite campground. It has been about a month now and we are hoping to be able to relax in it one day.

The former owner lived here six months out of the year and left the place fully stocked with everything a house needs plus extras. That would be great for someone who didn't have six years of supplies from an RV. We are still cleaning out from many years' worth of living. The house part is done however the shed is probably going to take us the rest of the season to clean out. I am not saying we don't appreciate the thoughtfulness the previous owner put in with what

was left. We did keep some of it, such as a new waffle iron, a few of the nicer drinking glasses and towels to wipe off our golf cart when it gets wet. We are also thankful we did not have to purchase all new furniture and can take our time replacing pieces as time and budget allows. The one thing we have not found is a fire ring and we have yet to purchase one.

The biggest dilemma we are facing with the new place is what we call it when we come here. It is a park model home which is basically an RV permanently affixed to the property but looks more like a house than a camper. It has wheels so it can be transported off the site, but those are hidden by attractive skirting. It feels more like living in a home than in an RV because we don't have to pack up and move it when the weekend is over, it doesn't wobble when we walk through it and it has ample living space, plus a deck and screen porch.

We also have cable, Wi-Fi and sewer. All that makes it seem like a lie if we say we are going camping.

Lately we've been saying we are going to the campground or if we want to be fancy, the Casa Villa which is the name of the park model. Someone suggested we state it's a vacation home, but I picture a large estate on a lake with many rooms and some seclusion. Ours is anything but. Someone else thought we could refer to it as our second home. Being 35 miles away opposed to 3,500, negates that thought in my mind. I suppose I could be realistic and say we are going to the campground to stay in our park model but not camping because we don't yet have the means to have a campfire. A bit wordy.

If you have any ideas, stop on in and share them. Right now, I must stop and help my husband make a dent in the overfilled shed. Maybe we will discover a fire ring.

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Schools

CAMPBELLSPORT & KEWASKUM

Kewaskum School District Holds Annual Meeting

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Kewaskum School District Board of Education held its 2022 Annual Meeting at the Kewaskum High School Auditorium on Monday, Aug. 22.

The Annual Meeting included a report on the focus areas for this school year, a presentation on the 2022-2023 budget and a resolution to adopt the levy.

The district's 2022-2023 preliminary general fund budget is \$22,210,541, which is just slightly lower than the 2021-2022 budget.

The budget also includes a property tax levy of \$10,730,691, which is 5.04% lower than the 2021-2022 school year.

"As a school board, we are pleased to be able to offer a high-quality education while still maintaining a balanced budget for our taxpayers," said Kewaskum Board of Education President Jim Leister.

Last year the district had a surplus in their budget due to extra revenues from federal aid as well as staffing shortages that couldn't be filled in during the school year.

These extra funds were used to increase the capital improvement

fund and the general fund balance. By increasing the general fund balance, the district will be able to reduce the costs to borrow for cash flow which is necessary due to how school districts are funded throughout the school year.

"The District has been very fiscally responsible, and we have been able to utilize our Long Term Capital Improvement Trust Fund (Fund 46). This shows the Board's commitment to maintaining and improving our facilities," said Dr. Mark Bazata, Superintendent of the Kewaskum School District.

The District continues to include the use of federal COVID-19 relief funding (ESSER) in the budget process. "In the 2021-2023 Biennial Budget, the State of Wisconsin did not increase the revenue limit for schools. This means that schools will need to use these one-time ESSER funds to pay for operating costs. After the ESSER funds are spent, districts across the state will need to address the financial cliff that is coming next year, unless the State provides more funding for schools," said Bazata.

Boltonville Firecrackers August Report

ELLIE STEINERT BOLTONVILLE FIRECRACKERS REPORTER

Hi, this month we celebrated all our accomplishments from the fair. We all had a great time and did well on our exhibits.

Many of our club members sold an animal at the livestock auction. We appreciate the bidders and buyers who were at the auction.

Our next club event will be our can drive on Sunday, Sept. 18. Aluminum cans will be collected at the Boltonville Fire Department

from 9:00-11 a.m. Please feel free to drop off your cans. Following the can drive we have our end-of-the-year picnic for our club members.

The club has one last farmers market on September 10. We will be selling muffins and juice.

Next month we will have club elections for our officers. Hopefully I remain in this position. :)

Callie finished the meeting with a demonstration about her rabbit. Callie is excited to be in the rabbit project next year. Thanks for reading - talk to you next month!

Vorpahls Celebrate 30th Annual Family Reunion

The children of the late Dorothy Katherine "Mitz" (Theusch) and John Anthony Vorpahl Sr. and their families celebrated their 30th annual family reunion on Sunday, July 31, at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park.

In charge of this year's reunion, attended by 79 people, were the children of Adeline (Vorpahl) and Elmer J. Footland.

Dorothy Theusch was born in Milwaukee on November 15, 1904, the daughter of the late Theresa Anne (Grassold) and Anton J. Theusch. Dorothy passed away on January 16, 1992, at the age of 87.

John A. Vorpahl Sr. was born in the Town of Farmington on December 14, 1896, the son of the late Wilhelmina "Minnie" (Pitzkow) and Louis Vorpahl Sr. John passed away on August 17, 1968, at the age of 71.

Dorothy and John were united in marriage on February 18, 1924, at St. Michaels' Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Their union was blessed with 10 children - the late Dolores Theresa Kertscher (the late Allen

E. Kertscher), the late Frederick James "Fritz" Vorpahl Sr. (the late Audrey J., nee Seltrecht), Dorothy Isabelle Buddenhagen (the late Floyd F. Buddenhagen Sr.), the late Anthony John "Tony" Vorpahl (the late Louise V., nee Grabski), the late Adeline Loraine Footland (the late Elmer J. Footland), the late John Anthony Vorpahl Jr. (who died in infancy), the late Ronald Chester "Ronnie" Vorpahl (Ann C., nee Viesselmann), the late Patricia Helen Vorpahl (who also died in infancy), Theresa Anne Brockman (the late Gerald W. "Jerry" Brockman), and the late John Henry Vorpahl Sr. (Teresa C., nee Coulter).

Dorothy and John are also the proud grandparents of 32 grandchildren.

People with information on either the Vorpahl or Pitzkow or Theusch or Grassold families' ancestors can feel free to contact family genealogist John Henry Vorpahl Jr. at 262-338-0000 or e-mail at john-henry02@sbcglobal.net.



Grandchildren of Dorothy "Mitz" Vorpahl and John A. Vorpahl Sr. who attended the 2022 Vorphal Family Reunion in the first row are Michael D. "Bopper" Vorpahl, Ron A. Vorpahl, Diane Dahlberg and Donna Mae Crass. Second row - Susan Belgarde, Dorothy Ann Ruiz, Sharon Wissbroecker, Allen J. Kertscher and Jeffrey R. Vorpahl. Third row - Debbie Pasillas, Tammy Ann Love and Lawrence R. Vorpahl. Fourth row - Floyd "Butch" Buddenhagen, John Henry Vorpahl Jr. and Richard "Dick" Buddenhagen. **SUBMITTED**

C.A.A. Flag Football Registration 2022



The Campbellsport Athletic Association will be having sign up for the Flag Football program on Wednesday, September 7, from 6:00-7:00pm at Columbus Parc. The program is available to girls and boys in grades 1st through 4th.

If your child has already signed up for the program this spring, they do not need to sign up again.

Participation fee is \$60.00. If your child participated in any C.A.A. activity this past summer, there is no charge for the Flag Football program.

The program will be held at Columbus Parc beginning Saturday, September 10th and run for five Saturdays from 4:00-5:00pm for 1st & 2nd graders and from 5:00-6:00pm for 3rd & 4th graders.

The program teaches basic football fundamentals with the last 30 minutes playing actual games.

If you have any questions, please contact Tim McGray at: 920-251-3377 or 920-533-4566.



| COLLEGE NEWS |

- Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2021-2022 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA.

Area students named to the list include Campbellsport students Kalyssa Knuppel (Junior, Marketing), Alexa Majerus (Senior, Nursing-Tradit Undergrad), Kayla Samann (Junior, Nursing-Tradit Undergrad), Mitchell Wuest (Senior, Biomedical Sciences), Kewaskum students Garrett Buth (Senior, Nursing-Tradit Undergrad), Courtney Butzlaff (Junior, Art Education K-12), Jordan Carlton (Senior, Data Sci & Applied Analytics), Caleb Duren (Junior, Env Sci: Ecology) and Alexander Steiner (Sophomore, Pharmaceutical Sciences).

THE LAND BETWEEN THE MARSHES

Gus Ruecker – Butcher, Businessman, Banker

ROB BOWE
CONTRIBUTOR

After the first settlers came to the Theresa area in the late 1840s, it would be 60 years before a chartered banking institution would be established in the area. Fact was there was no demand for banks early on. Cash was scarce and if didn't have cash, you bartered. If money was lent it was usually by private transaction, between two parties on a handshake or a promissory note. If you had a little money, you kept it and valuables hidden in a secret place at home or perhaps secure in a safe.

Around the late 1890s to 1900, things changed and the demand for banking services grew in the small villages of southern Wisconsin as local economies grew and prospered.

In the land between the marshes a young man and his family came to town seeking opportunity in the late 1800s and soon proved to be just right person to help usher in and spearhead banking services in Theresa and the surrounding area.

Gustav Ruecker was born in the village of Aheralstadt in the eastern European Duchy of Moravia, Bohemia. At the time Bohemia was a part of Austria. At this time it is part of the Czech Republic. Ruecker and his parents, Wenzel and Francesca (nee Rudlof) were German speaking Roman Catholics. Wenzel Ruecker was a harness maker by trade.

As a young boy, Gustav Ruecker attend public schools in his homeland and at the age of 15, began apprenticing in the butcher/meat cutting trade in the village of Freiheit. Gus had a good work ethic and like many young men in his country, he took notice of the lack of opportunity in his home land while hearing about the unlimited opportunities in America.

Gus's father passed away in 1887 and his mother died in 1891. Meanwhile Gus married Maria Zinecker and the couple immigrated to America, arriving in Baltimore on the steamship Braunschweig on November 30, 1892. He was 27 and she 25. He declared to port authorities that he had \$125.

The couple immediately went west to Chicago by train, arriving on Dec. 3, 1892. They settled into a sizable community of German-speaking Bohemian/Austrians. Ruecker worked as a meat cutter at the 1893 Chicago World's fair helping to feed the large crowds tourists who flocked to the world symposium.

After the fair closed, Ruecker and his wife

moved to Medford in 1894. They stayed for a short while before moving further north to Phillips, where their first son, Richard was born. Later, the couple added three girls to the family, Anna, Ludmilla and Gabriela.

A few years later Ruecker moved his family south to Kolhsville, Washington County where he opened a meat market and established himself as respectful businessman. Opportunity soon beckoned Ruecker to Theresa where purchased and took over the William Buchin meat market in downtown Theresa in 1898. It was in Theresa that Gus Ruecker put down his roots and raised his family.

Ruecker did well with his retail meat business. He added a modest slaughtering operation a few blocks from the meat market on the banks of the Rock River at the corner of Wisconsin Street and McArthur Road.

In November 1903, Ruecker tore down the old meat market building and built a new retail meat market on the same location. The new market opened for business on April 15, of 1904, and prospered. Ruecker also achieved success as a animal stock wholesaler/ broker, receiving and shipping meat animals by rail to the Milwaukee and Chicago stock yards for slaughter.

Ruecker's Meat Market would be a part of Theresa's downtown business community for many decades. Gus operated the market until he retired from retail meat business in 1932. His son, Richard then took over the business. Richard Ruecker would run the business for three decades until his son, Jim Ruecker came home from military service in the late 1950s. Jim learned the trade and would take over the business in the 1960s, closing the meat market, moving and transforming the business into a general merchandise store renamed Jim's Super Store. That location is currently The Confectionary.

Over time, Jim Ruecker would transform his retail store business model into a submarine sandwich food service business. The new business, JR's Super Subs created and sold submarine sandwiches to convenience stores, gas stations and trucks stops. Eventually Jim Ruecker would sell out his interest in the sandwich business and go onto other things in life. Jim still calls Theresa home.

Let's go back to 1903. For Jim's grandfather, Gus Ruecker and other Theresa business people, things were rapidly changing in the area. Ruecker

and other successful area merchants and businessmen were becoming the movers and shakers in the area. They recognized there was a growing need for a banking and lending institution to foster economic growth.

Talks of an organizing a bank began with Ruecker and a few other Theresa businessmen joining in the discussion. Along with Ruecker, Fred W. Bandlow, Mortiz Lehner, William Brieman, Charles Thorne, J.P. Stoye, Fred Giener, William Milbrat and Carl Gutchenschwander a group of stock holders was formed. It was decided by that group to move forward and establish a local bank. It would be called the Theresa State Bank.

At the time of the bank's incorporation, none of the stock holders had extensive knowledge of how to run a bank. It took the better part of a year and half to get the bank capitalized and proper papers filed with the state, as well as actually learning the ins and outs of how to operate a bank business legally and how to properly keep the books.

William Briemann went to Horicon early on in the process to learn and mentor at a bank in that city. The bank's formal organization was approved in January of 1905, and Gus Ruecker was elected president and director of the board.

A high quality heavy-duty safe was ordered and arrived by rail at Theresa Station. On March 23, 1905, Fred Bandlow and Gus Ruecker transported the 6,000-pound safe from the depot in a heavy duty reinforced wagon, pulled by not one, but two teams of draft horses. The bank, with its new safe, opened for business in a small room in the Grand Central Hotel in downtown Theresa. William Brieman was named cashier. In 1910, a new concrete block building was built on a corner in downtown Theresa. At this time, Theresa State Bank has expanded with modern facilities in Lomira, Theresa and Mayville.

It is a bit remarkable that Gus Ruecker not only ran his meat market and livestock brokering business in those early years (until 1931), but he also served as the President of Theresa State Bank until his passing in 1941, at the age of 76. His wife, Marie, passed away in 1942. Both are buried in St. Theresa Memorial Gardens in Theresa.

Gustav Ruecker is just another example of the many immigrants who came to this country seeking opportunity and through perseverance and hard work achieved success here in the land between the marshes.

National Park Service Awards \$290,000 to Lizard Mound State Park

The funding is for enhancements to the location

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will receive a \$290,000 grant from the National Park Service Semiquincentennial Grant Program for site enhancements at Lizard Mound State Park in Washington County.

The Semiquincentennial Grant Program commemorates the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States. Created by Congress in 2020 and funded through the Historic Preservation Fund, this round of grants will support 17 cultural resource preservation projects across 12 states, including Lizard Mound in the Town of Farmington.

"We're pleased to receive this federal grant for Lizard Mound State Park. The property is rich in cultural history. This funding will jumpstart enhancements to the site to balance archaeological protection with visitor amenities," said Steve Schmelzer, Wisconsin State Park System Director.

The DNR will use the grant funds for preservation work on the property, including removing hazardous trees, controlling invasive plants and rerouting walking trails on the 32-acre property. The park holds one of the most well-preserved Native American effigy mound sites in the nation, with 28 Native American burial and effigy mounds



Lizard Mound State Park in the Town of Farmington. **WASHINGTON COUNTY PARKS PHOTO**

constructed between 750 and 1250 AD. Effigy forms have been interpreted as representing spiritual and/or animal-like entities including bird, panther, water spirit and the park's namesake lizard.

"National parks and National Park Service programs serve to tell an authentic and complete history, provide opportunities for exploring the legacies that impact us today and contribute to healing and understanding," said National Park Service Director Chuck Sams. "Through the Semiquincentennial Grant Program, we are sup-

porting projects that showcase the many places and stories that contributed to the evolution of the American experience."

The DNR, in collaboration with tribal governments and the Wisconsin Historical Society, will work to educate the public and protect these exceptional archeological and cultural resources within the state.

This project is supported through the Semiquincentennial Grant Program funded by the Historic Preservation Fund as administered by the National Park Service, Department of Interior.

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Albrecht Free Clinic Announces New Dental Care Partnership

The Albrecht Free Clinic is excited to announce a new partnership with Lakeshore Community Health Care to increase access to dental care in a joint effort to serve more residents in need. Lakeshore Community Health Care, with clinics in Manitowoc and Sheboygan, will serve Washington County's growing Medicaid population, as well as its uninsured living at 200% or below the federal poverty level.

In 2016, Albrecht Free Clinic began offering dental care to vulnerable populations in response to an unfulfilled community need. The clinic has been successful in caring for this patient population since 2016. However, the need is great and growing, dental clinics are costly to operate, and provider availability is limited. Lakeshore Community Health Clinic will utilize Albrecht Free Clinic's three dental chairs and operate the dental clinic 40 hours per week. The partnership will begin in September.

"Put simply, working together we can serve more people on a consistent and sustainable basis," said Ruth Henkle, Albrecht Free Clinic's executive director. "Our clinic has made great strides in improving oral health in Washington County over the last 6 years. That said, particularly since the pandemic, our volunteer-based dental clinic has been difficult to run, with staffing shortages affecting the entire dental industry. We've been exploring creative ways to increase our capacity, and a partnership with Lakeshore Community Health Care will allow more residents to get the dental care that they desperately need."

"Access to affordable dental care is one of the greatest needs we see in our communities. Over 9,000 patients receive dental services at our clinics in Manitowoc and Sheboygan," explained Kristin Stearns, Lakeshore Community Health Care's CEO. "We look forward to working with the Albrecht Free Clinic to increase access to oral care in the community."

Moving forward, the Albrecht Free Clinic will continue to do what it does best, providing medical care for uninsured residents of Washington County at 200% or below the federal poverty level. While Lakeshore will be providing the direct dental care, the Albrecht Free Clinic will help underwrite the cost of care for its uninsured patients. The Albrecht Free Clinic will need continued community support for both medical patients and those receiving dental care through this new partnership with Lakeshore Community Health Care.

The Albrecht Free Clinic exists to meet the medical and dental needs of uninsured individuals living and working in Washington County. Founded in 1996 by Dr. James E. Albrecht, it is a volunteer-driven organization, made possible by professional and administrative support volunteers who give so generously of their time and talents. More information is at albrechtfreeclinic.org.

Lakeshore Community Health Care provides primary medical, dental, mental health, and pharmacy services for all, regardless of insurance status or income level. The non-profit's mission is to provide access to high-quality, comprehensive health care and reduce health disparities for underserved people with a focus on serving low-income individuals and families, the uninsured and underinsured, and those enrolled in Medicaid (BadgerCare). More information is at visit lakeshorechc.org.

S'more Fun, Drums and Music

Join us on Saturday, Aug. 27, for a drumming circle, S'more Contest, and/or an evening of world music.

These events will be held outdoors at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The Recreation Area is located at N1490 County Road GGG in Campbellsport (south of County Road SS near New Prospect). A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required. In the event of inclement weather, the drumming circle will be held inside the shelter, and the concert will be moved to the Ice Age Visitor Center located at N2875 Hwy 67 (a half mile west of Dundee).

Bring your own drum or borrow one from the drumming leader, Ryan Meisel, to join in the rhythmic beat of a drumming circle. No experience is needed. The circle will run from 3-4 p.m.

From 5-6:30 p.m., let your creativity flow to bring a new



Ryan Meisel will be the featured musician at the Friends of the Kettle Moraine event "S'more Fun, Drums and Music."

SUBMITTED

twist to the classic s'more. Contestants will be judged on fitting the theme (Fun in the Forest), taste, and presentation. Winners will be announced during the concert intermission. In

the event of inclement weather, the contest will be canceled.

From 6:30-8 p.m., sit back and enjoy Ryan Meisel's "Wandering Spirit" concert that will blur the lines between performance, meditation and soulful exploration. His presentation of world sounds is inspired by his travels to our state parks, lakes, streams, and other natural settings. He will perform using saxophones, Native flutes, indigenous woodwinds, whistles, and electronic wind instruments to his prerecorded accompaniment of drums, shakers, bells, rattles, world percussion and electronics. This is an outdoor concert, so remember to bring your lawn chairs and blankets.

More information about this afternoon of family fun is available by contacting the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322. The center is open Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

D.H.S. Issues Public Health Advisory to Warn of the Risks of Death from Drugs Laced with Fentanyl

Numbers show an increase in overdose deaths in Wisconsin are linked to the addition of synthetic substances and a mixture of drugs used

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has issued a public health advisory to inform Wisconsinites about the increased number of deaths caused by drugs laced with synthetic substances, especially fentanyl.

Fentanyl is up to 50 times stronger than heroin and up to 100 times stronger than morphine. Because it is so strong and cheap to produce, people who manufacture illegal drugs use fentanyl to make other drugs more powerful and less expensive to make. Fentanyl can be added to pills, heroin, cocaine, methamphetamines, and other drugs.

DHS data shows that just last year, synthetic opioids, primarily fentanyl, were identified in 91 percent of opioid overdose deaths in Wisconsin, and in 73 percent of all overdose deaths. From 2019 to 2021, the number of fentanyl overdose deaths in the state grew by 97 percent.

"As we continue our work to promote mental health, reduce harm, and increase support for those struggling with substance use disorders, we can't ignore the greater risks people face by not knowing what is included in the drugs they are taking," said Karen Timberlake, DHS secretary-designee. "This is a public health crisis, and it's necessary to sound the alarm to prevent unnecessary deaths."

Children's Court Improvement Program

Washington County is improving services in its Children's Court through placing equipment in additional county locations to facilitate remote participation in child welfare cases.

The Wisconsin Children's Court Improvement Plan (CCIP) has received supplemental federal funding to address the needs stemming from the COVID-19 public health emergency to ensure the safety, permanence, and well-being needs of children are met in a timely and complete manner. Funding is available to circuit courts to purchase equipment and technology to facilitate remote participation in hearings.

"Creating additional public access for videoconferencing technology will ensure our justice system and county Human Services department remain accessible for those without internet access or transportation options," said Josh Schoemann, county executive.

Committed partners to date include Washington County, specifically the Information and Technology (IT) and Human Services departments; Washington County Sheriff's Office; Hartford Police Department; Kewaskum Police Department; Slinger Police Department; Jackson Police Department; Germantown Police Department. Currently, equipment is located

and available in the Washington County Jail, Hartford Police Department and Jackson Police Department.

Sandra J. Giernoth, Circuit Court judge said, "this is an example of community stakeholders partnering to bring resources to Washington County. Our courts, health and human services department, and law enforcement worked together on this unique opportunity to bring more technology to our community. I thank Hartford Police Chief MacFarlan, Jackson Police Chief Vossekuil, Sheriff Schulteis, Chief Health & Human Services Officer Julie Driscoll, and Assistant IT Director Dawn Sericati for their work on this endeavor."

Remote participation in child welfare cases includes court appearances; meetings with social workers; meetings with the guardian ad litem (GAL); child virtual visitation; and virtual treatment or counseling. Services provided by the Washington County Human Services Department, including for individuals incarcerated in the county jail will also benefit from the new equipment. The current videoconferencing capacity of the Washington County jail is insufficient to meet the increased need for videoconferencing as a result of the pandemic.

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| LEGALS |

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF OSCEOLA**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, **September 8, 2022**, at 6:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F, to consider the application of Charles D and Colleen S Guell to rezone 1.000 acres from Rural Development to Residential District. The property is located in part of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼, Section 5, T. 14 N.-R. 19 E., Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin (T16-14-19-05-11-001-00), located west of Northview Rd. The purpose for rezoning is the creation of a new lot for a new Single-Family home for his grandson and his wife to build a new house.

The Plan Commission will make a recommendation to the Town of Osceola Board at their September 13, 2022 meeting.

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

Dated this August 16, 2022.

The Town Board may be in attendance at the Plan Commission hearing.

Kay Wege, Secretary-Plan Commission
8/25(2) WNAXLP

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, at the Eden Community Center, the Town of Eden Plan Commission will meet to consider the application of Matthew Goebel and Current Electric to install a ground mount solar array on the property at N3442 Greenway Road, Campbellsport, WI. Parcel included in this request is T06-14-182-109-00-200. 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 September 12, 2022, the Town of Eden Town Board will receive the Plan Commission's recommendation and may take action regarding whether to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the rezoning request. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Marion Blakely, Chair
Town of Eden Plan Commission
8/25(2) WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

**Town of Farmington
Notice of Public Hearing**

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of Farmington, Washington County, Wi. on September 13, 2022 at 7:00 pm, or soon thereafter.

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

The Public Hearing will be held to consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit to a business allowing them to operate at 2450 HWY 28 Kewaskum Wi. 53040 .

The Public Hearing will be held to consider a Conditional Use Permit for Dale Amundson (Amundson Insulation Inc.) to operate an Insulation business at the 2450 STH 28 location.

The request falls under Town of Farmington Industrial District Sec. 13-1-47 (c)(5)

All interested persons wishing to comment on the hearing should appear at the hearing.

Notice sent to property owners 200' of the property.

Publish weeks of August 25, 2022 and September 1, 2022

Walter Rassel
Zoning Administrator
8/25(2) WNAXLP

Minutes 7725

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING MINUTES August 01, 2022

1. President Mike Weiss called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Campbellsport Middle/High School Media Center. Board members present: Maureen Koch, Danielle Neitzel, Keith Peters, Deborah Senn, Mike Weiss, Sharon Gazzola, and Mandi Rahmer. Administrators present: Tom Wissink, Kristi Bachar, Shanda Cerny, Tom Griesemer, Patrick O'Connor and Sally Kellman.

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:
5. Announcement/Recognitions:

a. Deb Senn: FFA planted flower garden which looks great!

6. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Mandi Rahmer to approve July 18, 2022, meeting minutes. Motion carried: 7-0.

7. Reports:
a. District Report:
i. Campbellsport and Eden Elementary School was recognized by Wisconsin DPI and Wisconsin RTI Center.

Minutes 7725

ii. Dance Team Brat Fry
iii. FFA Fond Du Lac County Fair

iv. School Safety Team Update
v. MS/HS Office Staff/Administrators – Attended Conference

vi. Maintenance/Custodian Recognition
vii. Lions Club Steak and Chicken Fry

viii. School Forest Plan
ix. WASDA Legal Conference Update

b. Board Committee Update:
i. Curriculum Committee – Will meet on Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., CHS MS/HS Media Center.

ii. Facilities Committee – No future meeting has been scheduled.

iii. Finance Committee – Will meet on Monday, August 22, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. Eden Media Center.

iv. Personnel Committee – Will meet on Monday, August 8, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. District Office Conference Room.

v. Policy Committee – Will meet on Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. District Office Conference Room.

vi. Safety and Transportation – No future meeting has been scheduled.

vii. Board Workshop – Pick a topic and have three (3) in person Board workshops a year.

8. Unfinished Business:

a. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Sharon Gazzola to approve Cell Phone Stipend for Qualified District Staff. (\$50 reimbursement or school issued phone). Motion carried: 5-2. Maureen Koch & Keith Peters voted against.

9. New Business:

a. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Maureen Koch to approve resignation of Jenni Tamblingson and Cassandra Wolf. Motion carried: 7-0.

b. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Mandi Rahmer to approve new hires Tami Triller and Meagan Kosteretz. Motion carried: 7-0.

c. Motion by Danielle Neitzel, seconded by Deb Senn to approve Student Handbooks as presented. Motion carried: 7-0.

d. Motion by Mandi Rahmer, seconded by Deb Senn to approve donation from Cougar Club. Motion carried: 7-0.

10. Items for Future Agenda's and/or Research:

a. New Items for consideration:

i. Thomas Wissink: Update Items for Future Agenda (Summary Page)

ii. Sharon Gazzola: Why would we provide staff to attend Amity? (Perhaps update handbooks)

11. Motion by Sharon Gazzola, seconded by Mandi Rahmer to convene

Minutes 7725

into closed session at 9:14 p.m., pursuant to §19.85 (1); 19.85 (1) (c), Wis. Stats. for the purposes of (a.) Approval of June 29, 2022 (Special Meeting) and July 18, 2022 closed session meeting minutes; (b.) Discuss District Administrator Evaluation; (c.) Personnel Issues. Motion carried: 7-0.

12. Motion by Mandi Rahmer, seconded by Deb Senn to reconvene in open session at 10:35 p.m. and may take appropriate action as a result of discussion in closed session. Motion carried 7-0.

13. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Mike Weiss to approve June 29, 2022, special closed session meeting minutes. Motion carried 7-0.

14. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Sharon Gazzola to approve July 18, 2022, closed session meeting minutes. Motion carried 7-0.

15. Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Mandi Rahmer to adjourn at 10:36 p.m. Motion carried 7-0.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Gazzola,
Clerk
8/25 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum Village Board Meeting Minutes August 1, 2022

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

Board Members Present: Hovland, Wright, Wendelborn, Weninger, Knoebel, Martin and Spenner

Staff Members Present: Gitter, Butz and Hundertmark

Spenner called the meeting of the Village Board to order at 7:00 p.m., followed by roll call and a reading of the Affidavit of Posting for the meeting. A moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance were observed.

Motion by Weninger, seconded by Wendelborn to approve the June 6, 2022 meeting minutes, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Hovland, seconded by Weninger to approve the July 18, 2022 meeting minutes, voice vote, motion carried.

APPEARANCE BY CITIZENS – none

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Martin to suspend rules and hear Item 10A, carried by roll call vote: Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Wendelborn – aye, Weninger – aye, Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye, Spenner - aye (7-0)

Wendi Unger, Baker Tilly, presented the 2021 Audit reports. Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Wright to accept the 2021

Minutes 7725

Audit, voice vote, motion carried.

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS – no reports

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Administrative Committee –no report

Protection & Public Safety – no report

Public Works and Public Services – no report

Plan Commission – Next meeting is tentatively August 23, 2022

Park & Recreation – no report

Library Board – Next meeting is August 8, 2022.

Mid-Moraine – Hovland reported that the next meeting is August 10, 2022

Community Investment Committee – no report

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Gitter presented on the 2023 Budget process, no action taken.

NEW BUSINESS
Butz presented on a proposed Water Utility Simplified Rate Case, no action taken.

No action taken on the Kewaskum Foods LLC contract renewal.

PUBLIC COMMENT – none

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Weninger to convene into Closed Session pursuant to Wis. Stats. Section 19.85(1)(e) to discuss Verizon contract proposal, carried by roll call vote: Wright – aye, Wendelborn – aye, Weninger – aye, Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye, Hovland – aye, Spenner – aye (7-0).

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Weninger to adjourn at 8:10 p.m., carried by roll call vote: Wendelborn – aye, Weninger – aye, Knoebel – aye, Martin – aye, Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Spenner - aye (7-0).

Tammy Butz
Village Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

Approved: August 15, 2022
8/25 WNAXLP

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Miscellaneous Sales 7212

MISC. STEEL sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

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Saturday • September 24, 2022 • 9:00AM

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W5659 CTH Y • FOND DU LAC • WI 54937
Located 10 miles South of Fond du Lac

We are accepting consignments of: Farm Machinery, Trucks, Trailers, Loaders, Lawn & Garden Tractors, Mowers, Small Equipment, Shop Equipment, Collectable Farm Equipment, Etc.

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Advertising is Important!!! Deadline for consignments to be advertised is Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Consignments Forms are available by calling or on our website @ www.auctionsp.com

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AUCTION Hilltop Services, Inc.

1410 N Main St. (Hwy 144 - Barton)
West Bend, WI 53090
Wednesday, August 31, 2022 | 10:00 a.m.
For further info, call: 262.338.0028

LOCATION: North of Hwy 33 in West Bend on N. Main St. (Hwy 144 stop lights - Barton). Watch for auction signs. **NOTE:** After 50 years of business, Harold & Ann have sold their property. All purchases must be removed by Friday, Sept. 2. This is only a partial list. Sales tax applies. **LUNCH:** Helen's Catering.

ONLINE & LIVE SALE ITEMS SELL AT 12:30 P.M.: Online sales are subject to 4% buyer fee. No buyer fee for live purchases. **2019 CHEV 6500 TRUCK**, VIN 1HTKJPVM7KH316853, Duramax 6.6L, 350HP diesel, Allison auto, 4x4, regular cab, white, only 25k miles, has 21' alum Century 10 car carrier, side puller attach w/hyd stabilizer legs, many special features, like new cond. **HUNTER TCX50H TIRE CHANGER**, wide base, 2 speed turntable, 240V, has Hunter 20-2045-1 integrated wheel lift system, Hunter reducer adapter kit, new Nov 2021.

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AUCTIONEERS: Dan Ritger (RWA #645), Kewaskum, WI, 414.333.8625 & Rod Drendel (RWA #2017), Fond du Lac, WI, 920.960.7777; **SALE MANAGER:** James Seamanson (RWL #132), Stoutstown, WI, 608.575.3325; **AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:** Ritger & Drendel Auction Specialists, LLP (RWAC #516) 116 N Main St., Fond du Lac, WI 54935



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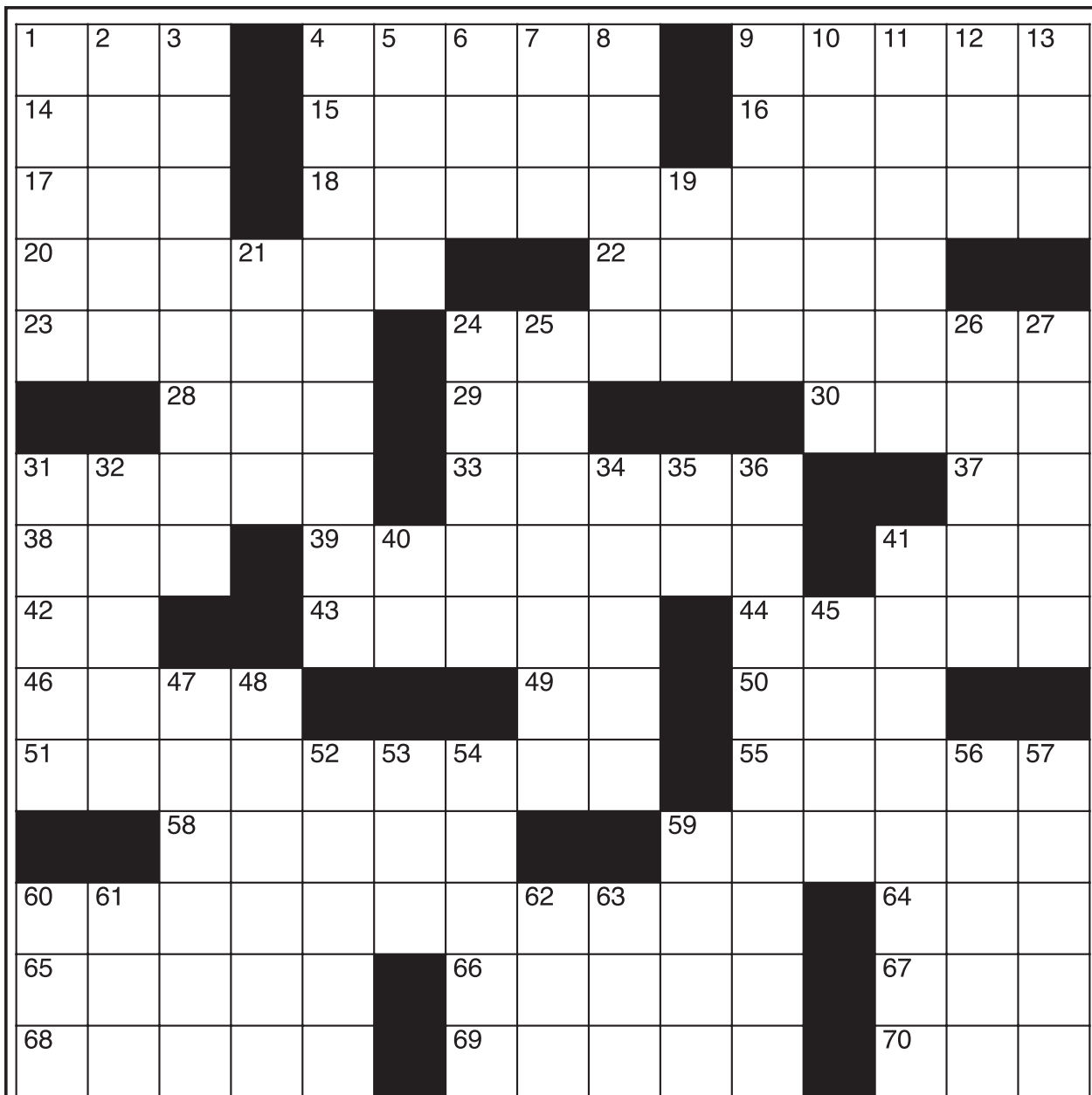
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Campbellsport News



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CLUES ACROSS

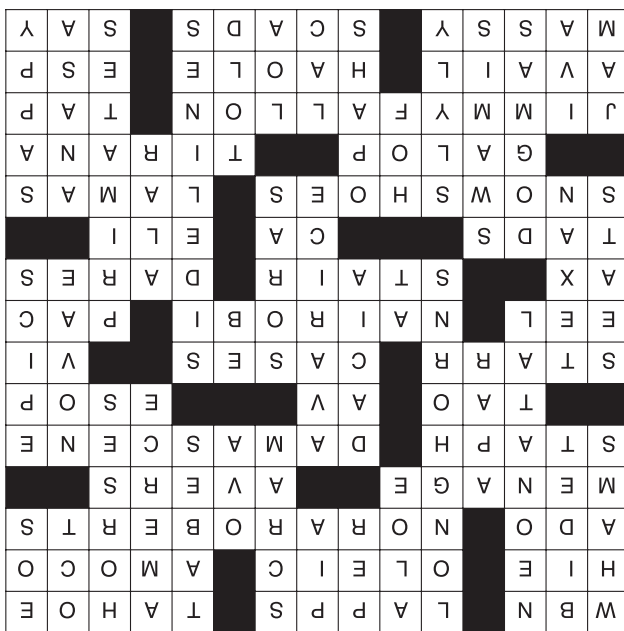
- 1. One point north of due west
- 4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia
- 9. Popular California/ Nevada lake
- 14. Go quickly
- 15. Fatty acid in soaps
- 16. Brand of fuel stations
- 17. State of fuss
- 18. Romance novelist
- 20. Members of a household
- 22. Asserts to be the case
- 23. Type of infection
- 24. With metal inlays
- 28. Chinese philosophic principle
- 29. Early multimedia
- 30. Employee stock ownership plan
- 31. He investigated Clinton administration
- 33. Shells
- 37. Six
- 38. Snakelike fish
- 39. Capital of Kenya
- 41. Influential group (abbr.)
- 42. Used to chop
- 43. It comes as a case
- 44. Challenges
- 46. Small amounts
- 49. The Golden State
- 50. Peyton's little brother
- 51. For walking in Alaska
- 55. Buddhist honorific titles
- 58. Lively ballroom dance
- 59. Capital of Albania
- 60. Late night host
- 64. Draw from
- 65. A way to utilise
- 66. One who is not native Hawaiian
- 67. A power to perceive

68. Bulky

- 69. Horse mackerels
- 70. Proclaim out loud

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Hits
- 2. Bathroom accessory
- 3. Young
- 4. Beef cattles
- 5. It's often in soap
- 6. For each
- 7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain
- 8. A way to leave
- 9. Emaciation
- 10. Punish with a fine
- 11. Steeds
- 12. Having eight
- 13. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 19. Mature reproductive cells
- 21. Armadillo species
- 24. Ancient country in what is now Romania
- 25. Extreme greed
- 26. Stars
- 27. Poems
- 31. Places to sit
- 32. One from the Lone Star State
- 34. Small rails
- 35. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 36. Where coaches work
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Mammals
- 45. Resembling a wing
- 47. Beliefs
- 48. Hindu male religious teachers
- 52. Mischievously
- 53. Where athletes want to end up (abbr.)
- 54. Large, deep-bodied fish
- 56. Horned squash bug genus
- 57. Excessively sentimental
- 59. Shared verbally
- 60. You can put it on toast
- 61. Data mining methodology (abbr.)
- 62. Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
- 63. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano



168155

A Quest for Native American Marker Trees

Second Saturdays – Journeys into Local History, sponsored by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, begins its 2022-2023 season on Saturday, Sept. 10, with Dr. Karl McCarty and A Quest for Native American Marker Trees.

The program is free and open to the public. The presentation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Arts Center, located on 520 East Mill St. in Plymouth. This series is sponsored by Oostburg State Bank and SCHRC member, Sandy Mahloch.

Local historian Karl McCarty dives into the ancient practice of trail-marking trees and ponders how many can be spotted from Fond du Lac County and throughout the Horicon Marsh.

Trail trees, trail marker trees, crooked trees, prayer trees, thong trees, or culturally modified trees are hardwood trees throughout North America that Native Americans intentionally shaped with distinctive characteristics that convey that the tree was shaped by human activity rather than deformed by nature or disease.

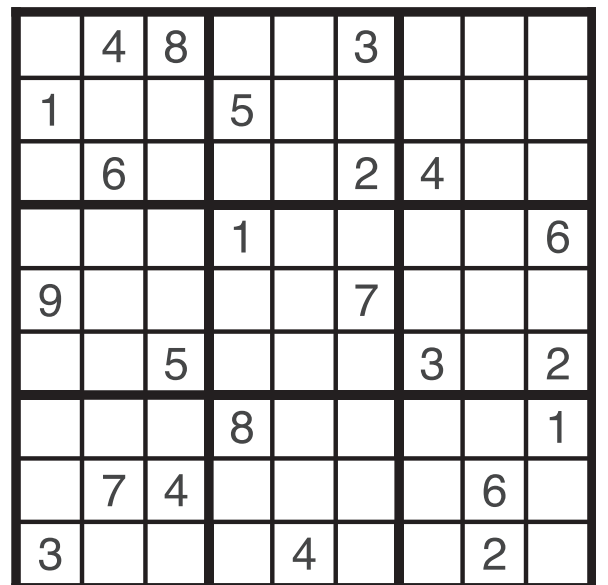
A massive network of constructed pre-Columbian roads and trails have been well documented across the Americas, and in many places remnants can still be found of trails used by hunters and gatherers. One unique characteristic of the trail marker tree is a horizontal bend several feet off the ground, which makes it visible at greater distances, even in snow.

Join Karl for this information-packed presentation. Questions may be directed to the research center at 920-467-4667.

NEWS DROPBOX LOCATIONS!

- CAMPELLSPORT NEWS:**
CAMPBELLSPORT PIGGLY WIGGLY
- KEWASKUM STATESMAN:**
GEIDEL'S PIGGLY WIGGLY

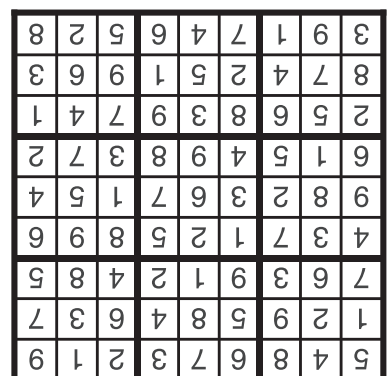
SUDOKU



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Level: Intermediate

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.



168146

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IN 2023

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DAY 1

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DAY 2

- Arrive in Cannes and transfer to your hotel
- Remainder of day at your leisure

DAY 3

- Breakfast at your hotel
- Cannes, Antibes, and Sophia
- Antipolis
- Full day of touring

DAY 4

- Breakfast at your hotel
- Grasse excursion
- Optional excursion to St. Paul de Vence

DAY 5

- Breakfast at your hotel
- Day at leisure

DAY 6

- Breakfast at your hotel
- Day at leisure
- Optional excursion to Monte Carlo, Villefrance and Eze

DAY 7

- Breakfast at your hotel
- City tour of Nice
- Remainder of the day at leisure

DAY 8

- Breakfast at your hotel
- Transfer to airport for flight home

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Hunter Loser – Kewaskum Indians

Name: Hunter Loser
School: Kewaskum High School
Sport: Baseball
What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?
 Earning second team all-district this past baseball season.
What are your college aspirations?
 I would like to play college baseball.
What is your dream job?
 To play pro-baseball.
Favorite TV show:
Family Guy

Favorite song:
 Anything by Zach Bryan or Bailey Zimmerman.
What is one place you would like to visit?
 Yellowstone
Favorite coach:
 My dad.
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 Weight lifting because it is fun.
Sweet or Sour?
 Sweet
What is your least favorite chore?
 Cleaning my room.

Who is a celebrity you would like to meet?
 I would like to meet the Rock because I like his movies.
Favorite superhero:
 Superman
Do you have a nickname and how did you get it?
 I received the name Hulk at baseball tournament when i was younger.
Early bird or night owl?
 Night owl
Favorite cereal:
 Cap'n Crunch peanut butter.



Hunter Loser

2022 Wild Rice Harvesting Season Updates

New opening and closing dates established for some bodies of water

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced changes to wild rice waters with date regulations (specific harvest times) for the 2022 wild rice harvesting season.

When waters that are designated for wild rice have a date regulation, harvesting wild rice is only permitted after an open notice has been posted on-site and online by the Great Lakes Indian, Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC).

Following a rule change in June 2022, 38 waters will no longer be date-regulated and four additional waters have been added to GLIFWC's date-regulated list including:

- Chippewa Lake in Bayfield County
- Island Lake in Vilas County
- All county- and state-owned beds within the Minong Flowage in Douglas County
- Pacwawong Lake in Sawyer County

A complete list of affected waters is available on GLIFWC's Off-Reservation Wild Rice Harvest Regulations webpage (data.glifwc.org/manoomin.harvest.info).

Date regulation of certain wild rice waters is a way to ensure the waters are conserved by preventing damage from premature harvest. Most of Wisconsin's more than 300 wild rice waters do not have regulated opening and closing harvest dates. On some waters, the opening and closing dates for wild rice harvesting are regulated jointly by the DNR and GLIFWC.

In response to varying levels of rice productivity, harvest pressure and public accessibility, the DNR worked with a wide variety of partners to make changes to the administrative rule, which



Wild Wisconsin rice reached by kayak. **WIS. DNR PHOTO**

identifies the list of water bodies and the dates that the harvest of wild rice can occur.

Although the change in harvest regulations will significantly shorten the list of waters that are date-regulated for harvest, the change will result in more harvestable crops being conserved through date-regulation. The DNR, GLIFWC, Wisconsin Tribal Nations and other partners remain dedicated to wild rice conservation across the state through various restoration and habitat management programs.

Harvesting wild rice in lakes is allowed with a wild rice harvest permit. Additionally, certain publicly owned beds of rivers, streams and flowages (including DNR properties) may require specific permission from the appropriate federal, state or county property manager. Consult with the latest county plat or tax records to determine ownership of the beds of these waterways.

It is illegal to harvest or gather wild rice in any area of the state of Wisconsin between sunset and 10 a.m. On lakes and flowages not subject to a spe-

cific wild rice season and on all rivers and streams, rice may be harvested whenever it ripens.

Wild rice maturity ranges from late August through September across the state and differs by water body and rice beds within them.

As the season progresses, GLIFWC will post wild rice waters opening dates to its Off-Reservation Wild Rice Harvest Regulations webpage, along with openings for date-regulated waters, which are also posted at commonly used boat landings at least 24 hours before opening. DNR email updates are also available.

Wild rice is part of Wisconsin's natural landscape. Beds of wild rice help maintain good water quality, and they provide food and habitat for waterfowl and many other types of wildlife. Protecting and managing wild rice will help ensure many wildlife species persevere for all to enjoy. Wild rice is also a culturally significant plant to Wisconsin's Native American tribes, who have a personal and longstanding connection to wild rice.

Harvesting wild rice is an excellent way to put nutritious and delicious natural food on the table while enjoying time outdoors.

It is essential to be aware of land ownership before entering wild rice water. Privately owned wild rice beds are not subject to state harvesting regulations, but harvesters must seek landowner permission before entering. Wild rice waters within tribal reservation boundaries are typically limited to tribal members for harvest. Contact tribal authorities for more information.

Learn more about wild rice harvesting on the DNR's Wild Rice Harvesting webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/rice.html.

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Ethan Kohlmann – Campbellsport Cougar



Name: Ethan Kohlmann
School: Campbellsport High School
Sport: Track & Field
Favoite event: 3200
Talk about a challenge you have had to overcome: Having to learn the footwork in football.
Best high school memory: Winning conference for football.
What has been the best performance of your high school career? In the conference win against Mayville, I had 22 tackles and a forced fumble.
What is one thing most people do not know about you? I am left handed.
What are your college aspirations? Tech. school

What is your dream job? Electrician
Cake or pie? Cake
Who is one of your role models? My father
What is one of your dreams? To have a lake house.
Favorite Team: Packers
Favorite TV show: *That 70's Show*
What is your hype song: "Pursuit of Happiness"
Favorite meal: Pizza

Cougars Win, Hold Huskies Scoreless through Three Quarters

CLARICE CASE
JOURNALIST

Campbellsport kicked off their football season with an away game against New Holstein on Friday, Aug. 19, and the Cougars came away with a 33-7 victory.

"We had some success in the first quarter moving the ball and then in the second quarter we had some big plays for a couple quick touchdowns," said Head Coach Todd Wondra.

The scoreboard did not change until the second quarter when Mitchell McCarty passed to Cole Kaehne for a 15-yard gain. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was good from Luke Pendowski.

At 5:16, McCarty passed to Kody Koltz for a touchdown from 40-yards out. An unsuccessful field goal attempt made the score 13-0.

With seconds left before halftime, McCarty passed to Caleb Smith for a 17-yard gain and third touchdown. Another good kick from Pendowski put the Cougars up at 20-0 at half.

Benjamin Timm was the star of the third quarter with a 37-yard and an 11-yard touchdown scores. Pendowski had a successful extra point attempt, but a two-point conversion attempt following Timm's second touchdown was spoiled.



At the end of the third, Campbellsport was up 33-0.

New Holstein scored in the fourth leading to a final score of 33-7.

"The defense played really well all night only allowing about 125 yards total to New Holstein," said Wondra.

McCarty was in agreement. "I thought we improved a lot from the scrimmage and our defense played really well."

This Friday Campbellsport welcomes their neighbors Kewaskum into town.

"I'm expecting a very physical game, and whenever we play them in any sport it's a rivalry game and the intensity is ramped up on both sides," Wondra said. "I'm just asking the boys to continue to work hard and improve a little bit each day."

The next game is Friday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. in Campbellsport.

Campbellsport, 33 vs New Holstein, 7
Friday, Aug. 19
NH 0 0 0 7- 7
Cam 0 20 13 0- 33

Team Statistics (NH/Cam)

First downs: 6/9. Rushes-yards: 33-75/37-187. Passing yards: 64/87. Penalties-yard: 3-17/3-15.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Campbellsport, Timm 21-123 2 TD, Kaehne 6-20, Theisen 1-15.

PASSING—Campbellsport, McCarty 4-10-87 3 TD 1 Int.

RECEIVING—Campbellsport, Kaehne 2-55 2 TD, Smith 1-17-1 TD, Fleischman 1-15.

DEFENSE—Campbellsport, Wilcox 10 tackles; Kohlmann 9 tackles; Koth 9 tackles; Bentz 9 tackles.

Scoring summary—**2Q:** 11:58, Cam., McCarty pass to Kaehne for 15-yard TD, PAT good. 5:16, Cam., McCarty pass to Koltz for 40-yard TD, PAT no good. 0:38, Cam., McCarty pass to Smith for 17-yard TD, PAT good. **3Q:** 6:34, Cam., Timm 37-yard run for TD, PAT good. 1:09, Cam., Timm 11-yard run for TD, two-point unsuccessful. **4Q:** 1:36, NH., Floyd pass to Graf for 14-yard TD, PAT good.

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Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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 Rain Date August 29

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| CAMPBELLSPORT |

Cougars in the Community

The Campbellsport High School football season began last week Friday on the road in New Holstein, and the Cougars came away with a victory.

But in preparation for the season, the boys learned lessons about being good community stewards.

On Aug. 10, the team took part in a “community service practice,” which consisted of Cougars players picking up trash on the roadways and gardening at the school district.

On Friday, Aug. 19, members of the Cougar

football team moved picnic tables for the Campbellsport Chamber event that evening.

“Thank you to the Campbellsport Cougar Football team for their help with moving picnic tables for the Friday at Fireman’s event!” said a social media post by the Campbellsport Cougar Booster Club.

“Big thanks to Coach Wondra and his coaches for taking time away from the field yesterday to hold a “Community Service” practice,” wrote the school in a separate post.



| FROM THE ARCHIVES |

Belles Shut-out Kewaskum to Stay in Pennant Race

CAMPBELLSPORT NEWS
AUG. 28, 1947

The following is an article from the Aug. 28, 1947 edition of the Campbellsport News. The piece is largely unedited and displays the style and convention used “back in the day.”

Playing one of their best games of the year the Belles easily defeated their old rivals Kewaskum by dipping them in the whitewash bucket and winning by a 11 to 0 score.

The victory enabled the Belles to keep their pennant hopes alive as Keaskum has two games to play; one with Random Lake and one with Adell both game sare away from their home diamond, and defeat form then in either game compared with a Belles victory over the A’s Sunday will throw the southern half into a tie.

Chuck Schramm was in great form against Kewaskum allowing but 6 scattered hits, and allowing only one man to get as far as third base. He received good support with Spitz Jaeger being especially good in the field.

Norman Kutz and Glen Lemke led the thirteen hit attack with 3 base hits each, while Ben Wirkus and Ken Wildermann hit a triple each to lead in the long hit department.

This week the Belles close the league season when meeting the Athletics on the high school diamond. The A’s have been playing a better brand of ball lately and are out to win this one.

| BOX SCORE |

Belles 2 2 1 2 2 1 0 1 0-11 13 0
Kewaskum 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 7

Belles
AB R H
Jaeger ss 6 0 1
S. Hodge lf 3 2 0
D. Hodge 1 0 1
Lemke cf 6 2 3
Wildermann 3b 5 2 1
Wachs 1b 5 1 1
Wirkus 2b 5 1 2
Kutz rf 4 1 3
Volm rf 1 0 0
Walgenbach c 3 2 1
C. Schramm p 4 0 0

Kewaskum
Bath cf 4 0 2
Held lf 4 0 0
H. Marx rf 4 0 2
Kral p-c 4 0 1
Tessar 1b-p 4 0 1
J. Stautz 3b 4 0 0
Prost ss 3 0 0
Honeck 2b 2 0 0
S. Stautz c 2 0 0 R. Marx 1b 1 0 0
Errors Honeck 2, Prost 2, Kral, Held, J. Stautz; Runs batted in Wachs, Wildermann 2, Lemke 2, Kutz 2, Jaeger; Earned runs Belles 9; Two base hits Tessar; Three base hits Wirkus, Wildermann; Sacrifices Schramm; Left on base Belles 12, Kewaskum 6; Base on balls off Kral 3, off Tessar 3, off Schramm 09; Struck out by Kral 3, by Tessar 2, by Schramm 3; Hits off Kral 10 in 5, off Tessar 3 in 4; Wild pitch Kral; Passed ball Stautz, Kral 2; Winning pitcher Schramm; Losing pitcher Kral.

| BOX SCORE |

Two base hit-Tessar. Three base hits-Wirkus, Wildermann. Base on balls-Off Kral 3, Tessar 3. Struck out-by Schramm 3, Kral 3, Tessar 2. Sacrifice- Schramm. Passed balls- Stautz, Kral 2. Plate umpire-Badura.

ARCHIVES from page 23

stingy with the base knocks, giving up only 6 in his shut-out. He did not walk a man.

Kral and Tessar each walked 3 men, making a total of 6. The Belles scored in every inning but the 7th and 9th. Schramm’s teammates played errorless ball behind him. The heavy clubbing of Lemke and Kutz, each of whom poled out 3 hits, featured the Belles’ win. Wildermann and Wirkus both drilled out triples.

Bath and “Mix” marx were the only Utensils to get 2 singles.

| BOWLING SCORES |

**Monday Morning Bowling Club
Games Bowled July 25**

High Men’s Games: 152 Roy Galligan, 151 Tom Forsberg, 143 David Carter.
High Men’s Series: 445 Tom Forsberg, 408 David Carter, 396 Roy Galligan.
High Women’s Games: 145 Millie Tischendorf, 118 Ellen Grimminger.
High Women’s Series: 342 Millie Tischendorf, 339 Ellen Gremminger.

**2022 Sprint
Games Bowled August 19**

Zachary & Brian 27.5-8.5, Carson & Dan 23-13, Lauren & Maddy 21.5-14.5, Carson & Jeremy 20-16, Delanie & Mike 19-17, Jamie & Matt 19-17, Michael & Chris 18-18, Stephen & Andy 18-18,

Woody & Cary 18-18, Ryan & Brandon 17.5-18.5, Josh & Jill 11.5-24.5.
Men’s High Games: 244 Josh Cords, 230 Brandon Serwe, 228 Chris Medinger.
Men’s High Series: 630 Brandon Serwe, 626 Josh Cords, 608 Woody Crowell.
Women’s High Games: 131 Jill Diedrich, 110 Jamie Hook.
Women’s High Series: 347 Jill Diedrich, 307 Jamie Hook.
Boys’ High Games: 201 Michael Medinger, 188 Carson Schrauth, 176 Stephen Miller.
Boys’ High Series: 540 Michael Medinger, 468 Carson Schrauth, 451 Carson Heisdorf.
Girls’ High Games: 190 Delanie Vogt.
Girls’ High Series: 513 Delanie Vogt.

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| KEWASKUM |

AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

Summer Days on the Wisconsin River

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This week's column is about a simple, do-as-little-as-possible camping trip on a sand bar on the Wisconsin River near Boscobel with my golden retriever Ruby and her four month old pup Red.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH: 89. LOW: 62.

I used my 18.6 War Eagle, and my goal was to have enough water on the very low Wisconsin River to find a sand bar that had deep enough water next to it to, hopefully, catch some walleye or catfish from shore.

In reality, my only goal was to do as little as possible and have an enjoyable experience with Ruby and Red.

I found paradise about a mile south of Boscobel where I had 10-feet of water – a short cast from shore – and I then casually began setting up a screen tent camp with a kitchen, a cot, Coleman lantern, a cooler and a chair.

Though I know it will pass, since Michelle passed away on June 15, my mood is improving, but I am a very low key. In all honesty, all I wanted to do was sit on a lawn chair and watch the world, while the pups took part in their always-non-stop wrestling matches.

I did have two simple goals: One was to write as many thank you cards as possible, and the other was to do some serious water training with Red for the upcoming waterfowl season.

Here is my situation with the training.

I am not in the frame of mind to play hardball with a pup. I am teaching the basics like sit, stay, down, go and no but am not into the water training. I know this is not a god thing, but at this month of my life, all I want to do is hangout with her.

I have to tell you a story, three days ago my sister Chrissy Luke came and visited me, and we went on a 22-mile ATV ride. There was a monarch butterfly that wanted to hang out with us, and she told me a story about how when a butterfly hangs out with you it is someone that has recently passed away. Today at my sandbar campsite, I had a tiger swallowtail butterfly that stayed by me until dark. Red kept trying to catch and eat it, but my friend would always escape just in time.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH: 85. LOW: 57.

Last night, the river raised and just about flooded out my camp.

What was really neat was that there was a major fish feeding frenzy that began about midnight and lasted until about dawn. I could literally hear fish catching minnows just a few feet away from my tent and it was non-stop.

This morning, I tried casting and dead sticks with crawlers and the bite the entire day was almost non-existent; one sand sturgeon, a couple of small catfish and sheepshead.

The real story for the day was my butterfly – from daybreak to dark it stayed within 10 inches to 10 feet of me and had at least 20 near-misses with Red trying to eat it.

I worked on thank you cards, drank some always refreshing beer, read, cooked and trained the pup.

There was a group of 15 young men that were brought to a neighboring sandbar. They were maybe 21 to 25 in age, and it was a real hoot to watch these guys have an absolute blast.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

HIGH: 84. LOW: 60.

The river is dropping big time, and I hope I have enough water to make it back to the landing.

Last night there was no sound of fish feeding, but like the night before, the pups and I listened to raccoons fighting and – in my opinion – that is one nasty animal.

This morning, as soon as I got out of the screen tent, my butterfly found me. Today it would land within inches of my hand.

I have no idea about the story Chrissy had told me just a few days earlier, but I have to tell you, on this three-day experience, it sure had me thinking.

All's well that ends well, and the War Eagle made it back to the landing and the Chevy made it home.

Sunset



Mark's tiger swallowtail butterfly friend.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS



The Walters' camp on the Wisconsin River near Boscobel.



Red plays with a small sturgeon.

| FROM THE ARCHIVES |

Utensils Have No Pitchers, Shut Out By Belles, 11 to 0

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
AUG. 29, 1947

The following is an article from the Aug. 29, 1947 edition of the Kewaskum Statesman. The piece is largely unedited and displays the style and convention used "back in the day."

The combination of having both of their pitchers on the injured list and playing their worst ball game of the season resulted in the first place Kewaskum Utensils absorbing an 11-0 shutout at the hands of the second place Campbellsport Belles here Sunday.

It was the first shutout for the team and also the worst beating of the summer.

Kewaskum has lost but two games and both were administered by the Belles, who are now only half a game behind the Utensils.

The Belles have one game left to play while the Utensils have two.

"Mix" Marx, Kewaskum's regular pitcher, who has won 10 games and lost only 1, was unable to pitch because of a muscle injury and the other pitcher, "Killy" Honeck, also could not throw due to a sore arm.

So Paul Kral, regular catcher, started on the mound.

He hurled 5 innings and was belted for 10 runs and 10 hits.

Wayland Tessar, first baseman who has never pitched before, threw the last four innings and did a bangup job of it. He allowed but 3 scratch hits and 2 runs, both of which were scored on errors and were unearned.

Neither Drall nor Tessar had any support, the team committing 7 errors behind them, the most of the season, and giving Campbellsport many extra runs.

While Kewaskum was booting them around, the Belles played one of their top contests of the campaign. "Chuck" Schramm was better than a live wire and kept the 'Kums quite helpless in hurling one of his best games. Schramm was

See ARCHIVES page 22

| BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB |

Thursday Trap League

August 11

2022 Final Results

Class "A" Champs

Beechwood Bunch 11-3 record.

Class "A" 2nd Place

Fillmore Trap 10-4 record.

Class "B" Champs

Four Seasons Resort 9.5-4.5 record.

Class "B" 2nd Place

AC Excavating 8.5-5.5 record.

League "High Gun" went to Vern Schultz with an average of 24.364.

League "Runner-up High Gun" went to Dale Reigle with an average of 24.333.

League "Lady High Gun" went to Sue Verhaalen with an average of 22.462.

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In Battle of First Half, Kewaskum Prevails

The Kewaskum Indians football team hosted non-conference opponents the West Bend West Spartans on Thursday, Aug. 18, to open the season, and K-town came away with the win, 14-8, in a game that all scoring in the first half.

Initially, it looked like Kewaskum would jump all over West, as they scored off a 24-yard pass from Ryan Cook to Bailey Ralph near the end of the first quarter. The following point-after-touchdown was no good, and Kewaskum took a 6-0 early lead.

Just moments later, with West Bend in the shadow of its own goal line, the Kewaskum defensive front was able to earn a safety and two points to push the lead to 8-0.

Late in the second quarter, a West fumble and recovery by Kewaskum's Cale Fedorski in the end zone extended Kewaskum's advantage, 14-0.

But West would strike right before halftime as the clock expired on an 18-yard pass-and-catch.

Little did anyone know then, however, that the remainder of the game would go without a score.

Each team's defense managed to thwart the other's offensive advances throughout the second half, and the intense dogmatch culminated with Kewaskum just edging out West, 14-8.

Dillan Steger led the rushing charge for Kewaskum. He had 129 yard on 16 carries.

Up next, Kewaskum will travel to rival Campbellsport for its final non-conference tilt for a game on Friday, Aug. 26.

Kickoff for that contest is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Kewaskum, 14 vs West Bend West, 8
Thursday, Aug. 18 | Doc Mitchell Sports Complex
WBW 0 8 0 0-8
Kew 8 6 0 0-14

Team Statistics (Kew/WBW)

First downs: 13/10. **Rushing yards:** 233/169. **Passing yards:** 55/52. **Penalties-yard:** 7-55/7-52.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Kewaskum, Steger 16-129, Loser 10-30, Soyk 7-30.

PASSING—Kewaskum, Cook 3-9-62 TD.

RECEIVING—Kewaskum, Rolf 1-26, Ralph 1-24 TD, Soyk 1-12.

DEFENSE—Campbellsport, Wilcox 10 tackles; Kohlmann 9 tackles; Koth 9 tackles; Bentz 9 tackles. **Scoring summary**—**1Q:** 3:37, Kew., Cook pass to Ralph for 24-yard TD, PAT no good. **2:12,** Kew., safety. **2Q:** 2:01, Kew., Fedorski fumble recovery returned for TD, PAT no good. **0:00,** WBW, Grass pass to Wulf for 18-yard TD, two-point is good.



Bailey Ralph, #23, celebrates with Matt Oelhafen, #7, following the former's touchdown reception.



Senior Derek May, #10, using his head to make this catch.



The Kewaskum football team take the field for the first time this season, as the Indians hosted West Bend West last Thursday, Aug. 19, at Doc Mitchell. Kewaskum prevailed in the non-conference match-up, outlasting the Spartans 14-8. **BREANNA RICE PHOTOS**



Bailey Ralph, #23, positions himself in the end zone to complete an easy touchdown. The 24-yard catch was his lone reception of the day, as Kewaskum defeated West Bend West, 14-8



Carter Curtin, #20, attempts the extra point for Kewaskum. Holding is Ryan Cook, #16.

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Northern Kettle Moraine

Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN

2022 VISITOR

Fall/Winter



RECREATION | ARTS & CULTURE | SHOPPING | DINING

Published August 25, 2022 by the Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman







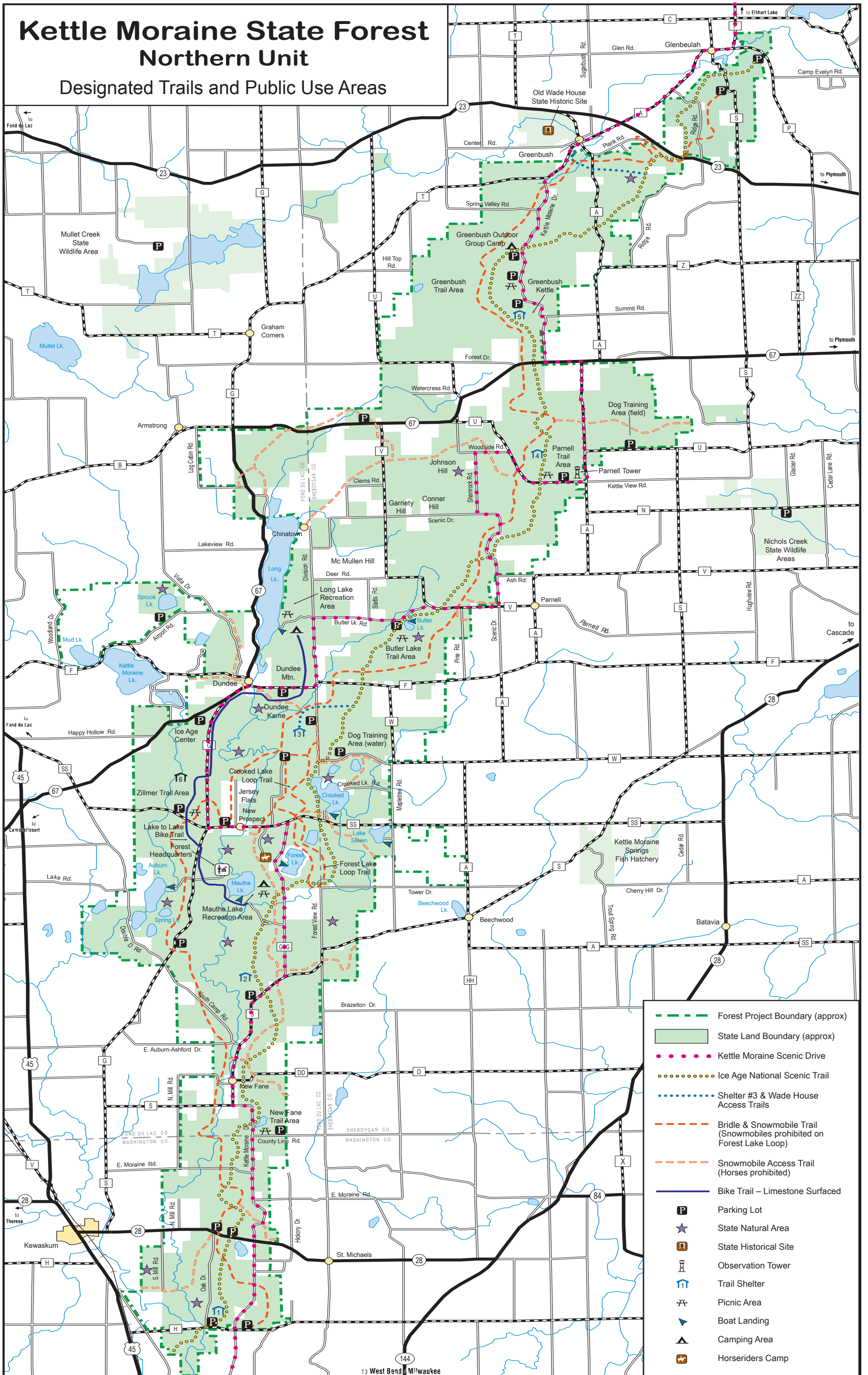
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Kettle Moraine State Forest Northern Unit

Designated Trails and Public Use Areas



KETTLE MORaine GREAT AREA TO VISIT

The Kettle Moraine area is a great place to visit. It boasts some of the best physical features in the state and some of the most friendly neighboring villages.

Known as the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit, this area can thank the glaciers for the unique characteristics. The northern unit of the forest is only a portion of what is sometimes called the Kettle Range.

This range was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier on the east, depositing sediment. The western glacier formed the Bay of Green Bay, Lake Winnebago and the Horicon Marsh while the eastern one formed Lake Michigan.

This area contains very hilly terrain and glacial landforms, such as kettles, kames and eskers. The forest is divided into two large and three small units, which are spread across a hundred miles.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit consists of an area covering the western part of Sheboygan County, the southeastern part of Fond du Lac County and the northern portion of Washington County. It includes more than 29,000 acres. The forest itself was established in 1937 to help preserve this unique area and its features.

The forest is managed for multiple uses, including recreation management, sustainable forest products, water quality and soil protection, terrestrial and aquatic wildlife, native biological diversity, and aesthetics.

The forest headquarters is located near Campbellsport. Features of the Northern Unit are the Greenbush Recreation Area, with a group camping area and hiking trails; Parnell Observation Tower; the Long Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch; Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center; and the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, with a campground, a beach and boat launch.

About 145 miles of trails can be found in the northern unit. These trails are used for biking, hiking, horseback riding, cross country skiing and



Hiking the trails of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is a very popular activity during the fall months. As the leaves change colors, it is a beautiful time to take a hike on any of the miles of trails in the forest. **PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER**

snowmobiling.

Other facilities in the area include 336 family campsites with modern facilities, nine group campsites, six backpack shelters, a horse riders campground, three swimming beaches, five boat launches and an observation tower.

It is estimated that approximately 800,000 people visit the forest every year. Annual camper nights equal about 91,599.

You will definitely be able to find something fun to do in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. There is something for everyone.

To find out more information, go to the DNR website at www.dnr.state.wi.us. You can also call the forest headquarters at 262-626-2116 or call the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322.

The forest is open from 6 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The forest headquarters is located on Highway G and is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Mauthe Lake recreation area entrance station is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. These hours will vary during the off-season. Call 262-626-4305 for more information.

The Long Lake Recreation area entrance station is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The hours vary during the

off-season. Call 920-533-8612 for more information.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is open seven days-a-week April through October from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekends and closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Winter hours vary and run from November through March. The center is one-half mile west of Dundee on State Highway 67 and offers forest information, interpretative displays, and a 20-minute Ice Age film.

Area Villages

Don't forget to visit the area villages and towns that surround the Kettle Moraine Forest. They are all welcoming and helpful.

Campbellsport is on the west side of the forest. You can get to Campbellsport by taking Highway 67.

Kewaskum is on the southwestern side of the forest. You can get to Kewaskum by taking Highway 45 or Highway 28.

Dundee is within the forest on the western side. It is located along Highway 67. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is just outside of Dundee on Highway 67.

New Prospect is a small town located within the forest. You can get there by traveling along Highway SS. The horseriders camp is located in New Prospect.

Greenbush is near the northern portion of the forest. You can get to Greenbush by taking County Highway A.

Glenbeulah is also on the northern corner of the forest. It can be found by taking County Highway A.

Plymouth is a short drive to the east of the forest. You can take Highway 67 to get to Plymouth.

Cascade is also a short drive to the east of the forest. You can get to Cascade by taking Highway 28.

Eden is a short drive to the northwest. You can get to Fond du Lac by taking Highway 45 north.

Fond du Lac is a short drive to the northwest. You can get to Fond du Lac by taking Highway 45 north.

West Bend is a short drive south of the forest. You can get to West Bend by taking Highway 45 south.



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For recreation, the grounds offer a swimming beach, two playgrounds, horseshoe pits, volleyball court, recreation hall, game room, lake boat launch, and fishing. Boats and canoes available to rent.

For more information, go to their website at bensonscampground.com or call 920-533-8597 or 920-533-8150. They are located at N3845 State Road 67, Campbellsport.

Mr. Ed's Campground

Over 500 feet of lake frontage. Offers 100 seasonal-only sites on three levels with full hookups including 30- and 50-amp electric, water, sewer, limited accessibility for people with disabilities, call for specifics.

These scenic campgrounds offer a swimming beach, horseshoes, basketball, nature trails, boat launch, fishing, camper get togethers, private docking and launching for campers only.

For more information, go to their website at www.mredscampground.com or call 920-533-4342. They are located at N3554 Highway 67, Campbellsport.

Hoelt's Resort and Campground

125 seasonal sites and 55 campsites with four different grassy and wooded areas including lakefront sites and the most popular and unique sites on a peninsula. Some sites with water and electric (20-, 30- and 50-amp service); some tent sites with no electric hook-up.

On-site services include WI-FI hotspot, laundry facilities, showers, firewood and bait for sale, concession stand, and bar. There is a swimming beach, playground area, horseshoes, basketball, recreation hall, trails, and lake boat launch. Rental items include six housekeeping cottages (some on waterfront), boats, paddle boats and canoes.

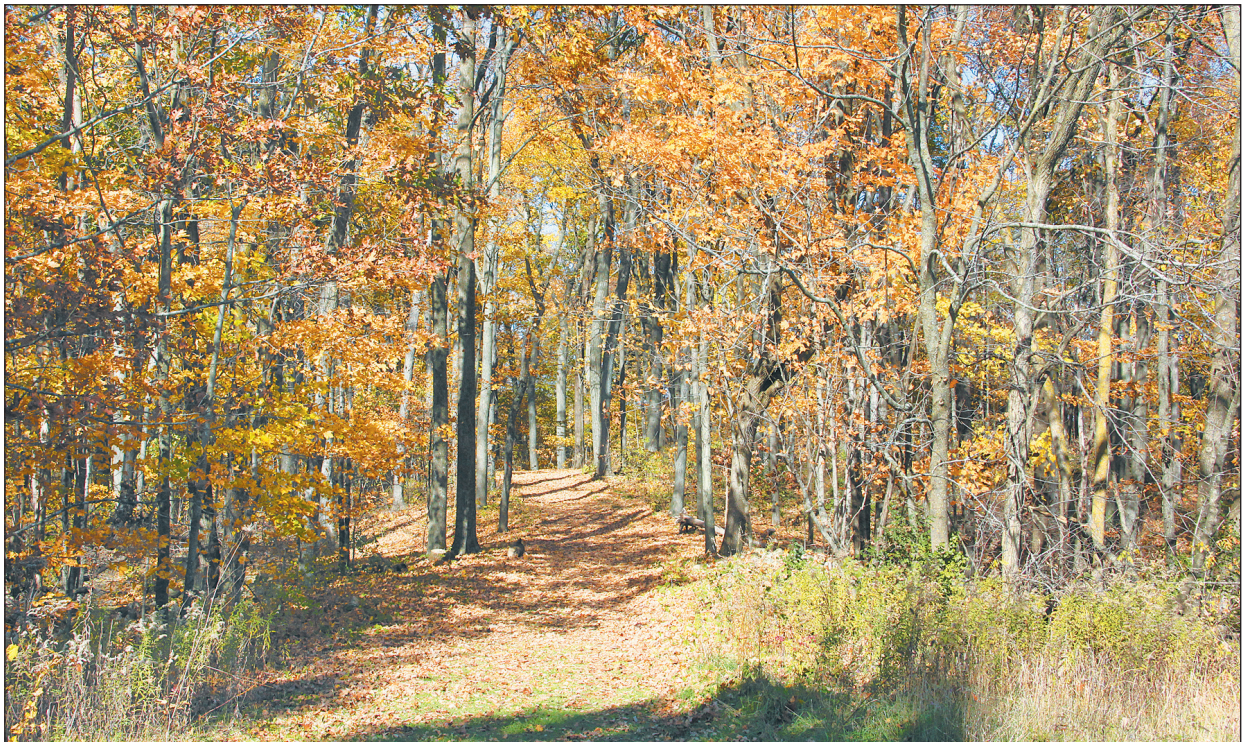
Call 262-626-2221 for reservations or go to www.hoeltresort.com for more information. They are located at W9070 Crooked Lake Drive, Cascade.

Breezy Hill Campground

Breezy Hill offers more than 170 total sites, 70 with full hookups (30/50 amp), 47 seasonal sites, 53 water/electric hookups, 40 pull through sites, separate tenting areas, and eight cabins. Amenities include heated pool, hot tub, general store, pavillion and arcade, basketball, tetherball, volleyball, playground, jumping pillow, walking trail, swimming pond and beach, weekend movies, wagon rides, themed weekends, catch and release fishing pond, laundry facility, dishwashing station with hot/cold water, and campsite-wide WiFi.

Breezy Hill Campground is a family oriented campground near Eden. Owners, Jon and Jennifer Wiltzius, offer fun activities for campers of all ages.

For rent, there are eight camping cabins, one rental unit, bikes and paddle boats. Bring your own linens.



The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place to visit during the fall months when the leaves are turning colors. There are miles of trails in the area to hike and take in the beautiful scenery. When the winter months are here, many use the trails for skiing and some for snowmobiling. There is always something to do, no matter what season, in the Kettle Moraine.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

Breezy Hill also offers a full-service overnight horse boarding facility. Hay, water, large stalls, pasture and paddocks are available.

Call 920-477-2300 or visit www.breezyhillcamp.com for more information. They are located at N4177 Cearns Lane, (off County Road B in Eden) Fond du Lac.

Mauthe Lake Campground

The campgrounds at Mauthe Lake have 135 sites, including 51 electrical sites. There is one shower building with flush toilets and several vault toilets throughout the campground. Campsites accessible to people with disabilities are available.

The beach area has playground equipment and vending machines with snacks and beverages. Concessions are available for watercraft rental. A sanitary dump station and recycling/garbage station are provided for registered campers.

Firewood is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a vending trailer. Don't move firewood! Due to the potential of carrying harmful tree pests and diseases, Wisconsin has restrictions for moving firewood.

Mauthe Lake is open for camping year round. For more information call 262-626-4305.

Reservations may be made online at <https://wisconsin.goingtocamp.com/>. For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Long Lake Campground

The campgrounds at Long Lake provide 200 sites, flush and vault toilets, and showers. Campsites are

available for campers with disabilities. A sanitary dump station and recycling/ garbage station are provided for registered campers.

Firewood is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a vending trailer. Don't move firewood! Due to the potential of carrying harmful tree pests and diseases, Wisconsin has restrictions for moving firewood.

Long Lake Campground is open for camping the first weekend in May through mid-October.

For more information call 920-533-8612.

Reservations may be made online at <https://wisconsin.goingtocamp.com/>.

For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Greenbush Group Campground

The Greenbush Group Campground offers nine outdoor sites which accommodate groups up to 40 individuals. Only tent camping is allowed on the actual campsite. Sites are near the Greenbush Trails, where campers can enjoy hiking or off-road biking.

An enclosed shelter building, drinking water, and vault toilets are available nearby.

There are no shower facilities in the campground. Greenbush group campground is open for camping April through November. It is located at N5854 Kettle Moraine Dr., Glenbeulah.

Reservations may be made online at <https://wisconsin.goingtocamp.com/>.

For reservation questions, contact Wisconsin

See **CAMPGROUNDS** page 15

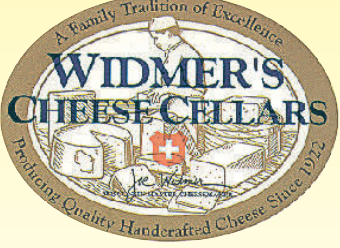
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ICE AGE CENTER

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is a great resource for anyone visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. It is located just outside of Dundee on Highway 67.

Its purpose is to introduce and orient visitors to the forest about the area and the special features of the area. The glaciers that covered this area about 10,000 years ago left some unique terrain and features in this area.

The Kettle Moraine was created when the Green Bay Lobe of the glacier, on the west, collided with the Lake Michigan Lobe of the glacier, on the east, depositing sediment. The western glacier formed the Bay of Green Bay, Lake Winnebago and the Horicon Marsh while the eastern one formed Lake Michigan.

As the glaciers melted and moved, they left behind many different features like moraines, kames, eskers, drumlins, and kettles. The Ice Age Visitor Center explains these features, how they were formed and gives examples of these features in the area.

“You can get a good idea of how the glaciers affected this area and the treasures it left,” said Jackie Scharfenberg, DNR naturalist at the Ice Age Center. “A lot of groups come here as a jumping off point.”

View exhibits to learn about the frozen history of Wisconsin and the gifts of the glacier. There is a great view of the landscape from the nature center and a naturalist is available to answer your questions.

After visiting the center, you can then go out into the forest to see these different formations. Many trails can be found in the forest to get you to these features. A short trail is also accessible from the Ice Age Visitor Center.



The Ice Age Visitor Center is a great place to visit to learn more about the Kettle Moraine State Forest and how it was formed. You can also take part in educational programs, find a trail, and just enjoy the beauty of the forest from the center. Many of the educational programs held in the forest are hosted at the Ice Age Center.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

Another feature of the center is the information you can receive about the forest activities. The center has maps of all the trails in the forest, campgrounds, information about Mauthe and Long Lakes and the campgrounds in the forest.

“We can provide information about the forest and its multitude of things to do,” Scharfenberg said.

Become a Wisconsin Explorer and discover the natural world. Pick up a booklet at the nature center. The booklets are full of hands-on, exciting and educational activities for days on the beach, rainy days at home or starry nights. Complete at least half of activities and return it to any state park, forest or recreation area. Receive a patch and cer-

tificate for completing the activities.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center was opened in January of 1981 and dedicated in May of 1981. It was named after a Wisconsin congressman. The Zillmer Trail was also named after a Wisconsin congressman.

“They got some of the initial money passed (for the center and trails),” Scharfenberg said.

The center is open year-round. From April through October, it is closed on Monday and Tuesday and open Wednesday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and on weekends from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. During the months from November through March, the hours may vary, so please call ahead at 920-533-8322. About 25,000-30,000 people stop at the Ice Age Visitor Center every year.

Educational programs are held at the center every week. These programs teach young and old about the forest wildlife, vegetation and other fun nature-related things. Programs are generally free to the public, with some exceptions. A calendar of these educational programs can be found in this newspaper.

Throughout the year, the forest naturalists present a wide array of fun-filled educational programs. The programs are held at the Ice Age Visitor Center, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, Long Lake Recreation Area or at other spots within the forest. There are programs for all interests and age levels.

The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is a great place to start your visit to the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. It will help educate you about the forest and give you information about more opportunities in the forest.

A gift shop offering books, clothing and other souvenirs can be visited. The gift shop is operated by the Friends of Kettle Moraine - Northern Unit. All proceeds support the forest.

DUNDEE FALL COLOR CAR AND CRAFT SHOW

Get ready to “Fall into Fun” when the Dundee Annual Fall Color Car and Craft Show kicks off at the Dundee Sportsman’s Park on Saturday Oct. 8, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Automotive enthusiasts of all kinds are invited to come out and enjoy a day. The family-friendly free event features something for everyone — including great craft, gift and goody vendors inside. Food and beverages from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Car registration is from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and is open to all makes and models. Awards and cash

prizes in various categories like furthest distance, oldest car, class awards and more. Awards presented at 2 p.m., must be present to win.

The event is rain or shine and sponsored by the Dundee Sportsmen’s Club and the Long Lake Preservation Association.

You can locate the Dundee Sportsmen’s park pavilion across from the Exxon gas station in Dundee. Just follow the banners in the area. The address is 3019 Highway 67, Campbellsport.

Everyone is welcome at this free event. Come

and enjoy the day while supporting the local clubs in and around Dundee. Hope to see you there! To learn more, please visit www.dundeesportsmensclub.com.

The funds generated will be used to continue with the goals for both clubs that benefit the community. You can learn more about the clubs, their goals, and fund raising events at www.dundeesportsmensclub.com or www.longlakepreservation.org.

2022 NORTHERN KETTLE MORaine VISITOR

PUBLISHED BY MMC LOCAL

106C S. Milwaukee St., Theresa, WI 53091 | (920) 533-8338

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LAKES OF THE KETTLE MORAINE

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit has more than a dozen lakes and ponds — mostly kettles, but also two impoundments of the Milwaukee River.

The eight lakes listed below range in size from 477 acres (Long Lake) to less than seven acres, accounting for a total of 786 acres. A state park vehicle admission sticker is required at some boat landings.

Anglers of any age may check out basic fishing equipment free of charge at the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas entrance stations, when open. This equipment was donated by the Tackle Loaner Program.

Several private vendors within the forest sell licenses, bait and other fishing supplies.

The primary fish species in these lakes include largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies and northern pike. Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas have fishing piers that are accessible to people who are mobility-impaired.

The lakes freeze over for about three months each winter. The forest does not monitor or measure the thickness of the ice on the lakes.

Ice thickness and safety can vary from day to day and from location to location. Use your best judgment about the safety of the ice. Access to Butler and Forest Lakes are not maintained in the winter. Off-road vehicles (snowmobiles, ATVs) are not allowed on Mauthe Lake.

■ **Auburn Lake (Lake Fifteen)** — A medium-sized kettle lake, Auburn Lake provides a diverse fishery. A paved boat launch and trailer parking area are across from the Forest Headquarters entrance road. Access to launch is a narrow gravel road not suitable for large boat trailers. A local wake ordinance, posted at the landing, is in effect. State park vehicle admission sticker required.

Expect to catch: bluegills common, of average size; crappies - present, but generally not quality size; northern Pike - often found near outlet stream mouth and on north end across from boat landing; yellow bass - abundant, but small; and largemouth bass are present, some of quality size.

■ **Butler Lake** — Butler Lake is the smallest of the easily-accessible Kettle Moraine Lakes. It is a kettle lake with an emergent wetland fringe



Mauthe Lake looks beautiful and calm during a fall sunset in the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

around most of the lake. The Ice Age Trail meanders through the Butler Lake area and there is a loop hiking trail system near the lake. Butler Lake is spring-fed and the water remains fairly cold and oxygenated.

There is a paved parking lot and gravel launch area for canoes or small rowboats. Gas motors are not allowed. A water pump is available near the parking lot. A state park vehicle admission sticker is required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - small, but abundant; and largemouth bass - present and average in size.

■ **Crooked Lake** — This medium-sized kettle lake has relatively clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. A gravel access road, boat launch and parking area are off of County Highway SS. The launch, suitable for canoes and small boats, is shallow and weedy.

Expect to catch: bluegills - common and average in size; yellow perch - common but small; crappies - population fluctuates widely with very good fishing some years; northern pike - present and average in size; and largemouth bass - present and of quality size.

■ **Forest Lake** — Forest Lake is a small kettle lake with a mostly-developed shoreline. A marked and fairly steep walk-in public access is off of County Highway GGG. The lake is only suitable for canoes, small rowboats or paddleboats. No motors are allowed.

Game fish, such as northern pike, walleyes, and bass, are catch and release only.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but small; crappies - present; northern pike - present, catch and release only; and largemouth bass - quality population, catch and release only.

■ **Kettle Moraine Lake (Round**

Lake) — The second-largest lake in the area, Kettle Moraine Lake has relatively clear water. Many parts of the lake are weedy and shallow. There is no state forest access available, but the public can launch at Tiki Beach Resort on the east side. Obey the local wake ordinance posted at landing.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but few of quality size; yellow perch - present but generally small; crappies - present, quality size at times; northern pike - large population for a lake this size, commonly found in the 17-inch to 21-inch size range; walleye - present, some of quality size; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and bullheads - bullhead fishing is the highlight of Kettle Moraine Lake in summer.

■ **Lake Seven** — This small, mostly undeveloped kettle lake has clear water and a diverse aquatic plant community. It is historically known as a tremendous bluegill lake.

No gas motors allowed. Fairly shallow gravel boat launch for canoes and small rowboats.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant and of average size; and largemouth bass - very abundant, but small in size.

■ **Long Lake** — Long Lake is a three-mile long impoundment of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River. The lake has relatively clear water and is stocked by the DNR and the Long Lake Fishing Club. Heavy recreational use in the summer may make fishing difficult.

An accessible fishing pier and shoreline fishing opportunities are found in the Long Lake Recreation Area.

It has a developed boat launch and parking for more than 20 vehicles and trailers. The boat launch fills on summer weekends. Obey the local wake ordinance posted at the landing. A state park vehicle admission sticker is required.

Expect to catch: bluegills - six- to seven-inches common in summer, best fishing along mid-depth weed lines and in deeper water on vegetated mid-depth flats; crappies - present; walleye - present with some of quality size; northern pike - good population with some larger fish; largemouth bass - common in summer, the lake has a very good population with a nice size structure of fish available; and bullheads - one of the most popular summer fish to catch, especially near the boat launch area.

■ **Mauthe Lake** — Mauthe Lake is a 78-acre impoundment of the East Branch of the Milwaukee River and is entirely within the state forest boundaries.

Accessible fishing pier, trail to dam, and shoreline fishing opportunities are within the recreation area. Paved launch for canoes and small boats. No gas motors allowed; electric trolling motors are allowed.

A state park vehicle admission sticker is required.

No off-road vehicles (snowmobiles, ATVs) allowed on the ice or at any time.

Expect to catch: bluegills - abundant, but small; crappies - occasionally the highlight of the fishery; largemouth bass - common and of quality size; and northern pike - although not a large lake, some pike in the 30-inch range are caught.

Area Ice Fishing Events And Other Activities

■ **Long Lake Fishing Club's George Hudson Fishing Tournament** — The Long Lake Fishing Club will hold the George Hudson Fishing Tournament on September 17 and 18. For more information, go to www.longlakefishingclub.com.

■ **Long Lake Fishing Club's Fisheree** — The Long Lake Fishing Club holds a winter Fisheree in February. It is always held on a Saturday. The 2023 event will be Saturday, Feb. 25. Check the website at www.longlakefishingclub.com for more information.

Registration for the Long Lake Fisheree will be from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. A huge winter raffle drawing is also held in conjunction with the fisheree.

■ **Campbellsport Jaycees Fisheree** — The Campbellsport Jaycees hold a childrens' fisheree every year. It is always on the first Saturday of February. In 2023, the Kids' Fisheree will be held on Saturday, Feb 4, on Lake Bernice, near the Sandpiper Inn.

Children and their parents can head out to Lake Bernice, near the Sandpiper Inn, for the event. The children go out and learn how to ice fish and see what they can catch. Prizes are awarded at the end of the event.

■ **Dundee Sportsman's Club All-Lake Fisheree** — The Dundee Sportsman's Club will host the annual All-Lake Fisheree. It is always held on the third Saturday of January. This fisheree is open to everyone and you can fish on any lake in the area. Check their website at www.dundeesportsmensclub.com for more information. Fisherman can fish all day and then bring their catch to the Dundee Sportsman's Club, on Highway 67, to be measured. The winners are awarded at the end of the event.

■ **Dundee Sportsman's Club Rabbit Hunt** — The Dundee Sportsman's Club will host the annual rabbit hunt on Saturday, Feb. 18. It is always held on the third Saturday in February. Check their website at www.dundeesportsmensclub.com.

■ **Cougar Battle On Long Lake** — The Campbellsport High School Ice Fishing Tournament will be held on Long Lake on Saturday, Jan. 28. It will be sponsored by the Long Lake Fishing Club

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SNOWMOBILE TRAILS IN THE KETTLE MORAINE AREA

The state forest has a 60-mile network of snowmobile trails which join county and private trails that connect to adjoining towns and villages. Trails are groomed by local snowmobile clubs under contract with the state forest. These snowmobile clubs are Crooked Trails, Greenbush Trail Blazers, Kewaskum Sno Chiefs, and New Fane Kettle Riders.

The opening and closing of snowmobile trails is at the discretion of each county. Snowmobile trails that cross DNR lands are opened and closed consistent with the surrounding county (or counties). The counties of Fond du Lac, Washington and Sheboygan surround the forest.

Whenever possible, the opening and closing of snowmobile trails is done on a county-wide basis; however, localized conditions may require localized trail opening and closing. It is the responsibility of the county to provide notification about the status of snowmobile trails. The Travel Wisconsin Snow Conditions Report, and local club and county snowmobile webpages and telephone hotlines will provide the most current information.

Note: Any person who is born on or after January 1, 1985, and will be operating on public land, must have completed and received a snowmobile safety certificate in order to operate a snowmobile in Wisconsin. The certificate must be carried while operating the snowmobile, and displayed to a law enforcement officer upon demand. A parent, guardian, or person 18 years old or older must accompany any child under age 12 on the same snowmobile when operating on public areas.

Fond du Lac County's snowmobile trail system consists of approximately 302 miles of groomed snowmobile trails on privately owned land. Of this 302 miles approximately 50 miles is located on abandon railroad corridors. These state-funded trails crisscross Fond du Lac County establishing a network of snowmobile trails for users to enjoy.

For updates on local snow conditions check the Fond du Lac County Snowmobile Association website at fdlsnowmobileassn.com or call 920-929-6840.

Washington County has approximately 300 miles



Snowmobiling is a popular activity in and around the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Hundreds of miles of trails can be found in the forest and in the counties around the forest. Check websites of the area or county snowmobile associations for copies of their trail maps.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

of snowmobile trails. The trails are marked, managed, and maintained during winter months and are open to snowmobile travel when conditions permit.

For more information on Washington County snowmobile trails and trail conditions, call 262-334-6061.

Snowmobile trail maps are available at local businesses. Ride safely!

The Eisenbahn Trail is a main trail to ride in Washington and Fond du Lac Counties. Rules for the Eisenbahn Trail include:

- Speed limits for ATV and snowmobiles in the Village of Kewaskum is 10 miles per hour.
- All users must display valid state stickers.
- ATVs are limited to and must stay on the straight 16-foot wide groomed trail. They must not trespass on any snowmobile trail, farm access road or road

crossing leaving the trail. No entry is allowed other than at Lighthouse Lanes or the Kewaskum BP Station.

- All state ATV and snowmobile laws apply.
- All town ordinances apply. The Village of Kewaskum excludes ATV use from 2 a.m.-6 a.m.
- All county park rules apply except for hours of operation.

Sheboygan County clubs maintain approximately 250 miles of groomed snowmobile trails. These trails join the Kettle Moraine State Forest trails. You can find out more information by going to www.nkmsnow.com.

This website will give you a list of local clubs and contact information for them. You can find a map of county trails on this website and check trail conditions.

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WINTER ACTIVITIES AROUND IN THE KETTLE MORAINE

The Kettle Moraine State Forest is a beautiful place to visit and the fall and winter seasons are no exception. It has so many activities for everyone.

You can start out in the fall months with a hike through the many trails in the forest. As the temperatures start to go down, the colors in the forest really come out. A hike through the trails will be beautiful with all the yellows, oranges and reds you will see in the trees and the shrubs. Don't forget to climb Parnell Tower to get a beautiful look at most of the forest.

The winter months may be cold with lots of snow, but there are still many outdoor activities for you and your family in the Kettle Moraine Forest and surrounding areas. You can go ice fishing, snowmobiling, showshoeing, skiing and golfing in the snow.

Snowmobiling

One of the many fun activities in the winter is snowmobiling. Lots of trails for snowmobiles can be found around the forest and in the forest.

The state forest has a 60-mile network of snowmobile trails which join to county and private trails connecting to adjoining towns and villages. Trails are groomed by four local snowmobile clubs under contract with the state forest. These snowmobile clubs are Northern Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails, Greenbush Trail Blazers, Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs, and New Fane Kettle Riders.

Trails around the forest are kept nicely during the winter months and provide lots of opportunities for snowmobiling in the area. Trails around the forest are groomed by area snowmobile clubs.

The opening and closing of snowmobile trails is at the discretion of each county. Snowmobile trails that cross DNR lands are opened and closed consistent with the surrounding county (or counties). Whenever possible, the opening and closing of snowmobile trails is done on a county-wide basis; however, localized conditions may require localized trail opening and closing.

It is the responsibility of the county to provide notification about the status of snowmobile trails. The Travel Wisconsin Snow Conditions Report, and local club and county snowmobile webpages and telephone hotlines will provide the most current information.

Note: Any person who is born on or after January 1, 1985, and who has reached the age of 12, must have completed and received a snowmobile safety certificate in order to operate a snowmobile in Wisconsin. The certificate must be carried while operating the snowmobile, and displayed to a law enforcement officer upon demand. A parent, guardian, or person 18 years old or older must accompany any child under age 12 on the same snowmobile when operating on public areas.

You can check the Fond du Lac County Snowmobile Association's website at <http://fdlsnowmobileassn.com/> for more information on the county trails and conditions. Sheboygan County information and maps can be found at www.nkmsnow.com or by calling 920-459-3060 for map and 920-892-7455 for trail conditions. For Washington County information, call 262-334-6061 or check the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs website at www.kewaskumsno-chiefs.com to get more information.

Skiing

Skiing is a great winter activity that can not only be fun, but also great for physical fitness. You can either cross country ski in the area or try your luck at downhill skiing.

Cross Country — Wisconsin's state parks and forests take on a special beauty during winter. Enjoy the winter scenery, get healthy exercise and have some fun by cross-country skiing on hundreds of miles of ski trails. Many clubs, ski teams and youth programs use Wisconsin's parks and forests to practice for events such as the American Birkebeiner and several properties schedule candlelight nights during winter.

Ski trail conditions at Wisconsin State Park System properties are updated during the winter ski season on the department website at <https://dnr.wi.gov/TrailConditions/>.

At the Greenbush recreation area a total of 13 miles of machine-groomed cross-country ski trails are provided for diagonal and skate skiers. Pets and hiking are not allowed on ski trails. There is also a warming shelter available.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place in the fall. Hundreds of thousands of people come to the forest to visit every year.
PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER



The 1.2-mile Brown Loop at Greenbush is lighted for night skiing. The trail lights can be activated by skiers nightly between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. A heated picnic shelter, sledding hill, picnic tables, grill, drinking water and vault toilets are near the trailhead. There is also access to the Ice Age Trail.

Volunteers from the Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club (NKMNSC), in cooperation with the state forest, regularly machine groom the ski trail system for diagonal and skate skiing. For more information on trail conditions and the NKMNSC, visit its web site at www.greenbushusa.com.

There are nine miles of singletrack mountain bike trails interwoven with the ski trails. For safety reasons, these trails are user-specific; skiing is not allowed on the bike trails and biking is not allowed on the ski trails.

At the Zillmer Trail System, more than 11 miles of cross-country ski trails are available. The Zillmer trails are on County Highway SS, about a quarter-mile west of County Highway G.

Forest staff regularly machine groom the trails for diagonal and skate skiing. For current ski trails conditions in southeastern Wisconsin including Zillmer, visit the Friends of Lapham Peak Web site.

The south trailhead has a heated shelter, vault toilets, picnic tables, grills and drinking water. Visitors can also access the trail from the visitor center.

Downhill — A couple of options are available in the area for downhill skiing.

You can go to Sunburst Ski Area in Kewaskum. It is a great hill for skiing and snowtubing. You can go to www.skisunburst.com for more information or call 262-626-8404.

You can also try Little Switzerland in Slinger. For more information on this hill, you can go to www.littleswitz.com or call 262-644-5020.

In Plymouth, you could try Nutt Hill. Follow Main Street to the top of the hill. This seven-acre facility has a beginners and main ski hill, two electric rope tows, a parking lot and a log cabin style shelter with a kitchen, restrooms, and enclosed deck. It only opens if there is at least 10 inches of snow. You can call 920-207-SKII (7544) for current information on this hill.

Hiking & Snowshoing

Hikers and snowshoers may explore several miles of trails that are not groomed for skiing. Some trails in the forest that are open for snowshoeing include the New Fane trails, Moraine Nature Trail, Tamarack Nature Trail, Parnell Trail, Butler Lake Trail and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail.

Butler Lake Trail - More than three miles of trails. A portion of the loop trail is shared with the Ice Age Trail. A picnic table and drinking water are at the trailhead.

Moraine Nature Trail - 0.75-mile, easy nature trail loop begins at the Ice Age Visitor Center. Picnic tables are available at the trailhead. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

New Fane Trail System - Four loops of moderately challenging mountain bike trails totaling 5.5 miles, interwoven with four loops of hiking trails totaling 7.7 miles. A short connector trail allows hikers access to the Ice Age Trail (bikes are not allowed on the connector trail).

Hikers and off-road mountain bikers share this multiple-use trail system in season. For safety reasons, these trails are user-specific; hiking is not allowed on the bike trails, and biking is not allowed on the hiking trails.

Parnell Tower Trail - 3.5-mile loop with a series of steps leading to the highest point of elevation in the forest. There, a 60-foot observation tower rises above the treetops for a birds-eye view of the glacial landscape.

The trail follows the Ice Age Trail near a rustic backpack shelter reservable for camping. Picnic tables, grills, drinking water and vault toilets are adjacent to the trailhead. The parking lot is closed during winter.

Summit Trail - Accessed from the Long Lake Campgrounds, one-mile nature trail loop that scales Dundee Mountain. Glacial geology interpretive signs mark this challenging trail to the top of the highest kame in the forest, with panoramic views of the Campbellsport drumlins and other Ice Age topography. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

Tamarack Trail - two-mile nature trail entirely within the Mauthe Lake refuge and loops around the lake. This area is closed to hunting. Flush toilets are available year-round on the headquarters side.



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DUNDEE MILL AND PARK

An interesting site to see while visiting the Kettle Moraine State Forests-Northern Unit is the Dundee Mill & Park. It is located in Dundee, near Highway 67 just down the road from the Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Dundee Mill & Park is owned by the Town of Osceola. Restoration of the old mill began in 1990 when a group of volunteers had the goal of restoring an old mill. Their aim was to preserve a part of Wisconsin's heritage for future generations so they may learn about a time when life was without modern technology.

In 1996 the mill was declared a Town Historical Site and the Partners of the Dundee Mill and Park, Inc. was created by the town as non-profit, non-stock, tax exempt, corporation to maintain, restore, and preserve Dundee Mill and Park.

A group of volunteers had the goal of restoring an old mill, which had been declared a Town Historical Site. Their aim was to preserve a part of Wisconsin's heritage for future generations so they may learn about a time when life was without modern technology.

They have restored the turbine that was in the mill and by using the water in Long Lake (a renewable source) they produce electricity and pump it into the lines for Alliant Energy. This is a clean method of producing electricity as well as a great lesson for groups who tour the Mill.

The inside of the Mill is somewhat of a museum. Old artifacts hang from the beams and adorn the walls. An old "pot belly stove" provides

warmth for the building. Those involved with the mill are also able to demonstrate the actual operation of the grain mill.

To date they have done many improvements to the building, including a new roof, gutters, siding, and windows. They have rebuilt the stone wall in the lower level of the Mill and the walls of the tailrace have also been restored. A water wheel and trough have been added.

The park provides two fishing ponds for children and handicap to enjoy the outdoors as well as practice their fishing skills. Fishing seminars are conducted yearly at no charge. The Partners sponsor an Easter egg hunt every Spring and have a Christmas Love Light tree lighting and ceremony every December.

An exciting time for the Partners of the Dundee Mill was in 2006 when the television show Extreme Makeover: Home Edition was in town to make over a home. The television show also took on the Dundee Mill as one of its projects. The family who received the makeover is very involved with the mill, so the television show also wanted to feature the mill.

The restored turbine was installed during taping of the show. They also helped ad display cases and other items to the inside of the mill.

The Dundee Mill really is a gem of the Kettle Moraine area, so make sure to stop by and check it out while you are in the area. Check out the Mill and see when it is open for tours. The park area is always open to use.

FOR THE HORSERIDERS

The Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association (NKMHTA) was established in 2003 to provide area equestrians an opportunity to make an impact working with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources preserving, improving, and developing equestrian facilities in the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest.

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is dedicated to serving horseback riders and is known throughout Wisconsin as one of the most beautiful natural areas.

Trails are designated for horseback riders but you may see some hikers. Vehicle passes are required and trail passes are required for all riders 16 years and older. Trails get muddy and slick when wet. Riders are urged to wait four to six hours after rain to ride.

New Prospect Horseriders' Campground

In the family camping area, each site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, covered stable with 24 box stalls and manure pits. There is no shower facility in the campground.

In the group camp area, each site has a drinking water source, fire ring, four picnic tables and a manure pit. Group sites A and C each have nine, 10-by-10-foot metal pipe corrals. Group Site B has two tether post areas and 12 pipe corrals. The group camp has a vault toilet. No more than 20 people may occupy a group site.

Campers are responsible to place

all hay and manure in the manure pits which are located throughout the campground; wheel barrows and forks are provided. Horses are to be kept in designated areas to protect the green space of the campground.

The campground is centrally located in the state forest and provides easy access to the 33-mile bridle trail which traverses the length of the forest. There also are two loop trails, the 2.5-mile Crooked Lake Loop and the four-mile Forest Lake Loop. All horse riders 16 years and older must have a state trail pass while using the designated bridle trails in the state forest.

The campground opens the first weekend in May and closes the last weekend in October.

Bridle Trails

Equestrians can enjoy 41 miles of bridle trails which are traditionally open late April through mid November depending on trail conditions.

The main bridle trail winds the linear length of the forest for 33 miles. Two loop trails, Crooked and Forest Lake, provide shorter routes totaling more than seven miles.

Trails are rolling with a few steep hills, some rocky places, well-maintained and generally kept clear of debris.

Volunteers from the Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association, in cooperation with the state forest, partner working on projects and special events to enhance the horseback riding experience in the state forest.

For more information, go to the Northern Kettle Moraine Horse Trail Association's website at www.nkmhta.org.

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VISIT THE KETTLE MORaine NORTHERN UNIT

The Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit owes its unique landscape to glaciers of the Wisconsin Stage of the last Ice Age, which ended approximately 10,000 years ago.

Geological History

Some 20,000 years ago, two lobes of a great ice sheet met along a line extending northeast from Richmond in Walworth County through the Oconomowoc Lake country to Kewaunee County. One lobe moved down what is now the Green Bay-Lake Winnebago area. Spreading under tremendous pressure, the two lobes met and in the encounter, large blocks of ice were broken off and buried in the glacial deposit or till. As the ice melted, “kettles” were formed, some only a few yards across, others 100 to 200 feet deep.

The ice moved under great pressure, changing shape rather than sliding across the face of the land. As it changed shape, large amounts of rock, gravel, sand and silt were picked up and carried along by the glacier. When the ice melted, this material was deposited, in some instances, across glacier-formed valleys. Some “kettles” were formed this way.

The Kettle Moraine is an area of varied topography — parallel, steep-sided ridges, conical hills and flat outwash plains, mostly composed of sand and gravel. Many of the conical hills are conspicuous. Holy Hill reaches an elevation of 1,361 feet above sea level and some 340 feet above the stream valley to the east. Sugar Loaf or Pulford Peak (elevation 1,320 feet) is 320 feet above Pike Lake. Lapham Peak (elevation 1,233 feet), where there is a picnic area and observation tower, is 343 feet above Nagawicka Lake.

Similar detached sand and gravel conical hills, called kames, characterize the moraine throughout much of its extent. Some of these kames are cones formed beneath the glacier by surface streams which fell through holes in the ice. The undulating level-topped, narrow ridges called eskers were probably deposits in open cracks (crevasses) in the ice. In some areas the outwash terraces are pitted due to the melting of buried ice masses.

The Kettle Moraine area rises to 300 or more feet above the lands to the east and west yet is not a continuous divide. Maximum thickness of the drift is not known because few wells reach bedrock. It is possible that the drift reaches a thickness of 500 feet in some places.

Limestone underlies much of the Kettle Moraine. This formation is 450 to 800 feet thick and dips gently eastward. Its western edge or escarpment ex-



The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place in the fall. Hundreds of thousands of people come to the forest to visit every year. PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

tends from Washington Island to the Illinois line near Walworth. It lies 20 miles to the west of Kettle Moraine at Greenbush, is completely covered by the moraine in the Waukesha County area, and is eight miles east of the moraine at Elkhorn. Because of the cover of drift, there are few outcrops in the moraine.

Lakes, of several origins, add greatly to the attractiveness of the Kettle Moraine. With the exception, of Pewaukee Lake, which lies in a preglacial valley blocked on the west and east by drift, all lakes in the Oconomowoc area occupy kettles. Long Lake, Big Cedar Lake and Elkhart Lake occupy preglacial valleys between morainic ridges. These valleys were probably occupied by ice blocks and escaped being filled by glacial drift.

State Forest History

After the period of glaciation, most of the highland surface became forested with fine hardwood timber and the swampy or low areas with softwoods.

Before the 17th century, small bands of roving Indians inhabited the area. With exploration and development of the area during the 18th and 19th centuries by the white settlers, a great change took place.

Fifty percent or more of the land in the northern Kettle Moraine was cleared and turned into farms. Sixty to 70 per cent of the land in the southern Kettle Moraine was farmed. A substantial proportion of the cleared land was submarginal.

Over the years plantings of conifers, such as white and red pine and spruce, have been made in all units of the forest. The pine and spruce will convert to northern hardwood species of maples, cherry, ash and basswood.

With the increase in Wisconsin’s population, particularly in the southeastern 16 counties, the need for a large acreage devoted to public outdoor recre-

ation and forestry became evident as early as 1920.

In the 1920s, there were horrific floods in the city of Milwaukee and the city’s population was rapidly growing. A group of foresighted people thought that if they could protect the headwaters of the Milwaukee River, this would help reduce the flooding in Milwaukee. They also wanted to provide a large tract of public land for Milwaukee’s growing population.

After almost a decade, legislation along with funding became available for the creation of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. In 1936, the Conservation Congress (predecessor to the Department of Natural Resources) acquired 850 acres around Moon Lake (now Mauthe Lake) from the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. This marked the start of the Northern Unit. Today, the Northern Unit encompasses nearly 30,000 acres within its 36,000 project boundary.

In the 1950s a lawyer from Milwaukee, Ray Zillmer, began a campaign to bring his dream of a National Park protecting the glacial features of Wisconsin to life. With the help of his friends, Congressman Henry S. Reuss and Senator Gaylord Nelson, his dream came to fruition with the creation of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. On a sad note, Ray Zillmer died before he could see the creation of the reserve and the Ice Age Trail.

A 1964 Act of Congress established the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve to “assure protection, preservation, and interpretation of the nationally significant values of Wisconsin continental glaciation... and other reminders of the ice age.” The reserve consists of nine units scattered throughout the state and the northern 20,000 of the Northern Unit is one of those reserves. Each reserve site protects a unique glacial feature. The Northern Unit contains some of the finest features of continental glaciation in the state and the world including the interlobate moraine, kame fields, eskers, dry and wet kettles and crevasse fills.

In 1980 the Ice Age Trail was designated as a National Scenic Trail and later as a State Scenic Trail. The trail follows the southern extent of the last glaciers in the state of Wisconsin and is the only National Scenic Trail that is found entirely in only one state. Today about sixty percent of the 1000 mile trail is now complete. The nucleus of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail was the 30-mile “Glacial Trail” that ran through the Northern Unit from north to south.

The Northern Unit’s glacial features set the ground work for wide diversity of biological communities and the geographical position of the forest adds to this diversity. The Northern Unit is situated along the “tension zone” which runs in a diagonal path from near Eau Claire to northern Milwaukee. The tension zone marks where the northern forest meets the southern and eastern forest, and the prairies and oak savannahs of the south and west.

A person traveling through the area will encounter such natural communities as northern red oak forests, eastern hardwoods with beech trees, cedar swamps, flood plain forests, kettle wetlands, remnant prairies and northern bogs. The Northern Unit also supports one of the largest intact forests in southeast Wisconsin. This wide array of communities leads to rich diversity of plant and animal life including many threatened and endangered species and species of special concern. Twelve areas within the forest have been set aside as State Natural Areas protecting ten biological communities that were not or slightly disturbed by European settlement and two outstanding geological landmarks.

Today, it takes a team of managers and forest staff to manage all the resources found in the Northern Unit from forestry to fisheries, wildlife, endangered resources and water resources. But, the number one management goal is providing outdoor recreational opportunities with minimal conflicts for the nearly 900,000 annual visitors to the forest. People come to the Northern Unit to participate in a plethora of outdoor pursuits including hiking, hunting, camping, picnicking, swimming, horseback riding, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing (year-round), canoeing, boating, geocaching, backpacking, wildlife observing, off-road biking, dog training, spirit renewing, and learning.

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FRIENDS OF THE KETTLE MORAINE

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting a greater appreciation and enhancement of the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit.

The group was created in the mid 1980s to inform and educate the public. The general goal was to develop a greater appreciation and environmental awareness of Wisconsin natural resources. Specific goals were to enlist public involvement in the activities and future direction of the Forest and to provide financial assistance directly to the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit for new programs and activities.

The first meeting of the Friends group, held in July 1984 at the Ice Age Center, was hosted by William Moorman of the DNR Bureau of Parks and Recreation. Local press releases resulted in a large turnout of local citizens who were very receptive. The group elected Gus Christ, Byron Gessner, Jerry Ninnemann, William Stoffel, Irene O’Laughlin, Jerry Schanen, and John Zillmer as the first group of board members.

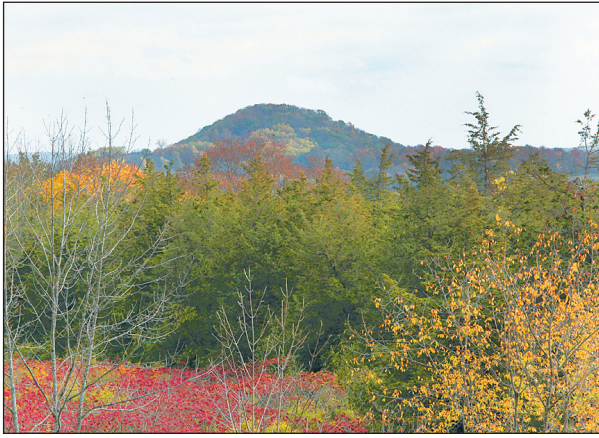
The Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is located 45 minutes north of Milwaukee. The group’s mission is to aid in the understanding of the human and natural history of the forest, so that visitors can enjoy and appreciate the heritage of the Kettle Moraine area.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine has more than 100 individual members and around 10 business members. They are always welcoming new memberships.

The group holds three or four meetings a year and a large year-end informational meeting that includes a meal. Representatives from the DNR are also in attendance at the year-end meeting. The group, along with the DNR, discuss any upcoming projects for the next year.

The Friends have volunteers called trail watchers, who also walk the many trails and relate any concerns or trouble spots back to the DNR. These trail watchers are a valuable resource for the DNR.

Visitors can explore 30,000 acres of rolling hills,



The Kettle Moraine State Forest is a beautiful place to visit, especially in the fall months when the leaves are turning colors. Many educational activities are planned every week in the forest. There are also miles of trails to walk and bike to check out the beauty of the area. Dundee Mountain can be seen in the background.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

lakes, forests, grasslands, and parks. There are many trails open all year round for your enjoyment. A great place to start your outdoor adventure is at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. You may purchase a state park sticker and park merchandise from the center’s gift shop. Your purchase helps support the Friends of the Kettle Moraine Forest. The forest hosts approximately one million visitors a year.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine inform people about the Northern Unit by volunteering at the Ice Age Visitor Center. They help publicize the unique recreational and educational opportunities available within the forest.

They assist with recruiting volunteers for special events and give input for the future direction of the forest. The group raises funds to provide financial assistance for educational programs, invasive species control, and special projects.

Some of the projects the Friends group has com-



The Kettle Moraine State Forest is a beautiful place to visit, especially in the fall months when the leaves are turning colors. Many educational activities are planned every week in the forest. There are also miles of trails to walk and bike while checking out the beauty of the area. This view of the forest can be seen from the top of the Parnell Tower, which is a popular place to view the forest during the fall months.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

pleted include the heated shelter at the Zillmer Trails, playground equipment at Mauthe Lake, wood sale sheds at both Mauthe and Long Lakes, prairie plantings near Long Lake, and the butterfly garden at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The next big undertaking for the group will be raising the funds for new exhibits at the Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine provide a variety of events in the Northern Unit. Many of these events are held at the Ice Age Center. They sponsor a yearly Candlelight Ski in February and Earth Week Litter cleanup in April.

The Friends are continuing with many improvements in and around the Ice Age Center. They also have a Land Fund set up. This fund will help with the purchase of more private land in the Kettle Moraine Forest when the land becomes available.

For more information about the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, contact a Northern Unit staff member, write the Friends at P.O. Box 143, Campbellsport, WI 53010, or visit www.fwsp.org/fotkm.

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TRAILS IN THE KETTLE MORAINE

One of the great things about the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is the many trails that are available within the forest. You can walk, bike, picnic, ride horses and have a lot of fun on these trails.

There are several miles of hiking trails within the forest. The Ice Age National Scenic Trail travels for 31 miles through the length of the forest. Hiking is also available at the Greenbush recreation area (13.5 miles), New Fane loop system trails (7.7 miles), Zillmer loop area (11.4 miles), Butler Lake loop (3 miles), Parnell Tower loop (3.5 miles), Tamarack loop (2 miles) and the Lake to Lake Bike Trail (6.5 miles).

Pets are allowed on all hiking trails except the nature trails, as long as they on a leash eight feet or shorter at all times.

■ **Butler Lake Loop:** On Butler Lake Road, 1.5 miles east of the Long Lake Recreation Area, the Butler Lake Trail winds more than three miles through the 158-acre Butler Lake and Flynn's Spring State Natural Area.

A portion of the loop trail is shared with the Ice Age Trail. Interpretive displays are set at the base of the esker and overlook Butler Lake. A picnic table, grill and drinking water are at the trail head.

■ **Greenbush Recreation Area Trails:** On Kettle Moraine Drive, 2.5 miles north of State Highway 67, the Greenbush recreation area has two trail systems: four loops of challenging mountain bike trails totaling nine miles, interwoven with five loops of hiking trails totaling 13.5 miles.

Hikers and off-road mountain bikers share this multiple-use trail system in season. For safety reasons, these trails are use-specific: hiking is not allowed on the bike trails and biking is not allowed on the hiking trails.

A heated picnic shelter, picnic tables, grill, drinking water and vault toilets are near the trail head. There is also access to the Ice Age Trail.

A state trail pass is required for all bike riders and skiers age 16 and over.

■ **Ice Age National Scenic Trail:** About 31



The Parnell Tower is a popular place to visit in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. There are miles of walking trails around the tower to enjoy.
PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

miles of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail travels the length of the forest. The moderate to difficult course follows sinuous eskers and tumbled moraines descending into bogs and deep kettles.

Five rustic backpack shelters are reservable for camping along the trail. The Ice Age Trail includes various portions of other forest trails.

The Ice Age Trail is a National Scenic Trail located entirely within Wisconsin. The trail is also one of 42 designated Wisconsin State Trails, and the only one specifically designated as a "State Scenic Trail." From Interstate State Park on the Minnesota border to Potawatomi State Park on Lake Michigan, the Ice Age Trail winds for more than 1,000 miles, following the edge of the last continental glacier in Wisconsin.

One of only 11 National Scenic Trails, the Ice Age Trail is intended to be a premier hiking trail and conservation resource for silent sport and outdoor enthusiasts. The trail traverses some of Wisconsin's most scenic landscapes and helps tell the story of the last Ice Age by highlighting Wisconsin's unique glacial features.

■ **Lake to Lake Bike Trail:** This 6.5-mile limestone surfaced trail connects the Mauthe and Long Lake recreation areas and passes by the village of Dundee.

This gentle trail winds through hardwood forests, prairies, conifer plantations, and lowland swamps. The trail includes a boardwalk over low areas east of Dundee Mountain.

■ **Moraine Nature Trail:** This 0.75 mile, easy nature-trail loop begins at the Ice Age Visitor Center. A self-guided booklet links to the numbered posts along the trail and identifies the common trees of the Kettle Moraine.

Picnic tables are available at the trail head. Pets are not allowed on this trail.

■ **New Fane Loop System:** On County Line Road, 1.5 miles east of Kettle Moraine Drive, the New Fane area has two trail systems: four loops of moderately-challenging mountain bike trails totaling 5.5 miles, interwoven with four loops of hiking

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TRAILS IN THE KETTLE MORaine

trails totaling 7.7 miles. A short connector trail allows access to the Ice Age Trail (bikes are not allowed on the connector trail).

Hikers and off-road mountain bikers share this multiple-use trail system in season. For safety reasons, these trails are use-specific; hiking is not allowed on the bike trails and biking is not allowed on the hiking trails.

An open-air reservable shelter is located near the trail head and drinking water and vault toilets are available year-round. A state trail pass is required for all bike riders age 16 and over.

■ **Parnell Tower Loop:** On County Highway U, one-quarter mile west of County Highway A, the Parnell Tower Trail begins its 3.5-mile loop with a series of steps leading to the highest point of elevation in the forest. There a 60-foot observation tower rises above the treetops for a birds-eye view of the glacial landscape.

The trail follows the Ice Age Trail near a rustic backpack shelter reservable for camping. Picnic tables, grills, drinking water and vault toilets are adjacent to the trailhead.

Spruce Lake Bog Trail: This 0.25-mile, easy boardwalk trail takes visitors through a unique open-lake bog community to Spruce Lake. This site was designated as a National Natural Landmark by the National Park Service and one can expect to see sundews, pitcher plants and other rare plant species.

Visitors are requested to stay on the boardwalk, due to the fragile nature of the habitat and the presence of poison sumac.

Summit Trail: Accessed from the Long Lake Campgrounds (upper 900s loop), the Summit trail is a one-mile nature trail loop which scales Dundee Mountain. Glacial geology interpretive signs mark this challenging trail to the top of the highest kame in the forest, with panoramic views of the Campbellsport drumlins and other ice age topography.

Pets are not allowed on this trail.

Tamarack Loop: This trail can be accessed near the forest headquarters off County G or from the



Mauthe Lake looks beautiful and calm during a fall sunset in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. **PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER**

Mauthe Lake recreation area off County GGG. This two-mile nature trail is entirely within the Mauthe Lake Refuge and loops around the lake.

This area is closed to hunting and pets are prohibited on the trail. Flush toilets are available year-round on the headquarter's side.

Wade House Access Trail: A 1.7-mile linear trail that connects the Old Wade House State Historical site in Greenbush to the Ice Age Trail. The trail travels through hardwood forests, a meadow and the Kettle Moraine Red Oaks State Natural Area.

Limited parking is available at the Wade House parking lot (no overnight parking). Walk one block east on Washington Street to the trail head.

Zillmer Loop System: On County Highway SS, one-quarter mile west of County Highway G, the Zillmer Trail Area consists of four loop trails for a total of 11 miles. The south trail head has a heated shelter, vault toilets, picnic tables, grills and drinking water.

Visitors can also access the trail from the Ice Age Visitor Center. A rustic backpack shelter is reservable for camping along the trail from April through November.

Bridle Trails: Equestrians enjoy 41 miles of bridle trail which are traditionally open late April through mid November



The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is a beautiful place to visit during the fall months when the leaves are turning colors. There are miles of trails in the area to hike and take in the beautiful scenery. When the winter months are here, many use the trails for skiing and some for snowmobiling. There is always something to do, no matter what season, in the Kettle Moraine. **PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER**

depending on trail conditions. The main bridle trail winds the linear length of the forest of 33 miles. Two loop trails, Crooked and Forest Lake, provide shorter routes totaling seven miles.

A state trail pass is required for riders 16 and older. See the current conditions page on the DNR website and/or call ahead to check trail conditions and to make sure trails are open.

Eisenbahn Trail: The Eisenbahn Trail, which opened in 2006, runs from West Bend, in Washington County, to Eden in Fond du Lac County. The trail is on an old railroad track. It is paved through West Bend and unpaved the rest of the way.

The trail has kiosks placed along the way. These serve as markers for information on the area. Trail users can also rest on benches placed by various service organizations.

**Pets allowed on designated trails and must be on a leash (no longer than eight feet long).*



Hiking the trails of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is a very popular activity during the fall months. As the leaves change colors, it is a beautiful time to take a hike on any of the miles of trails in the forest. Forest naturalist Jackie Scharfenberg was leading this group on one of the trails.



The Haskell Noyes Memorial Woods is one of the beautiful special features of the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. When you are visiting the forest, spend some time checking out all of the beautiful features of the area. **PHOTOS BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER**



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EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR

■ **Friday, September 2** — The Chirping Choir Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Who are the members of this evening choir? Listen and learn about crickets and their noisy relatives. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

■ **Saturday, September 3** — Extreme Saturday Morning at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation areas, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. A naturalist will work with youth on activities from the books. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Saturday, September 3** — “Tree”-mendous Trees Drop-In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Stop in to find out how “tree”-mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Saturday, September 3** — Celestial Sights of the Summer Sky Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Lazy summer nights are perfect for stargazing, but there’s more up there than meets the eye! With Jeff Setzer, Northern Cross Science Foundation member, discover how to find fantastic planets, amazing stellar nurseries and spectacular star clusters in the summer sky during this family-oriented presentation. Learn how to use a basic star chart (provided free at the event) and then put your new knowledge into action by looking through large telescopes (weather permitting). This program is best for everyone over 12 years old. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

■ **Saturday, September 3** — Summer Star Gazing Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 8:45 p.m.-11 p.m. Look through a telescope or binoculars to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of experienced night sky observers from the Northern Cross Science Foundation, spy distant planets, dumb-bell nebulas, globular clusters and so much more. The event will be held only if the skies are clear. This program is best for anyone more than 8 years old. Drop in any time and stay as long as you like.

■ **Sunday, September 4** — “Tree”-mendous Trees Drop-In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Stop in to find out how “tree”-mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Wednesday, September 7** — Trail Trekkers meet at the 800s overflow parking lot at the Long Lake Recreation Area (N3450 Division Road, Cascade – north of County Road F near Dundee), 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Come for about a 3-mile hike south on the Lake to Lake Trail to the halfway point to the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area. Make sure to wear good footwear and bring drinking water and insect repellent. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

■ **Thursday, September 8** — Wonderful World of Wood An Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Join Brian Zweifel, Dept. of Natural Resources Forest product specialist, as he explains how Wisconsin forest products are rooted in our lives and our economy. Learn what amazing products come from trees and what researchers are currently developing such as semi-conductors made from wood. This program is most appropriate for folks more than 12 years old.

■ **Saturday, September 10** — Girl Scouts Love State Parks A Celebration of Trees at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. or 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Bring the whole troop or family for an afternoon of celebrating trees. Learn how to identify our woody giants, discover what animals depend on trees, create beautiful tree inspired art and much more. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Wednesday, September 14** — Trail Trekkers meet at Ice Age Visitor Center, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Come for a brisk 3-mile hike on a loop of the Zillmer Trails. Make sure to wear good footwear and bring drinking water and insect repellent.

■ **Friday, September 16** — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Legs! Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. What has eight legs? Spiders of course! Untangle fascinating facts about these silk-spinning insect-eaters. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying



Hiking the trails of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is a very popular activity during the fall months. As the leaves change colors, it is a beautiful time to take a hike on any of the miles of trails in the forest. Forest naturalist Jackie Scharfenberg was leading this group on one of the trails.

PHOTO BY ANDREA HANSEN ABLER

adults.

■ **Saturday, September 17** — Marvelous Mammals Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. What do humans have in common with bears, bats, mice, and deer? We’re all mammals! Discover what characteristics mammals share and how they’re adapted for survival. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

■ **Wednesday, September 21** — Trail Trekkers meet at the Zillmer Trails shelter (W833 County Road SS, Campbellsport - between Hwy 67 and County Road G near New Prospect), 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Come for an unwinding 1.8-mile hike on Green Loop of the Zillmer Trails. Make sure to wear good footwear and bring drinking water and insect repellent. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Saturday, September 24** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Sunday, September 25** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Wednesday, September 28** — Trail Trekkers meet at the Long Lake Recreation Area Boat Launch parking lot (N3450 Division Road, Cascade – north of County Road F near Dundee), 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Come for a beautiful 1.5-mile hike on the Summit Trail up and down Dundee Mountain. Make sure to wear good footwear and bring drinking water and insect repellent. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Saturday, October 1** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Sunday, October 2** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Friday, October 7** — Leaves of Many Colors Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Join us as we wander the autumn woods to find as many different colored leaves as we can. We will also solve the mystery of why trees drop their leaves in fall. This hour of nature

fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

■ **Saturday, October 8** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Sunday, October 9** — Ask the Naturalist at the Parnell Tower (located at W7876 County Road U, Plymouth, between Hwy 67 and County Road A), 12 a.m.-3 p.m. Before or after traversing the rugged Parnell Trail or climbing the 60-foot observation tower, ask the naturalist your questions about the area’s unique glacial geology, diverse natural communities, tremendous trees as well as other plants, and amazing wildlife. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Thursday, October 13** — Deep Time and Ice Age Memories An Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Join Herman Bender as he delves into the ancient tradition of placing Manitou stones and sacred boulders as guardians against the returning of an Ice Age. He will share oral traditions of the Cheyenne as well as other Algonquin and Siouan-speaking Woodland and Plains tribes as they relate to this sacred practice. This program is most appropriate for folks more than 12 years old.

■ **Saturday, October 15** — Fall Fest at the Mauthe Lake recreation area, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Celebrate all the fun of fall and nature’s spineless wonders! Check out the tools and equipment used by DNR wardens and rangers. Carve a pumpkin with your most clever design. Enter the costume contest. Meet Smokey Bear. Traverse through the autumn woods (illuminated after dark) where you will encounter stations highlighting menagerie of animal characters. Join the fun around a roaring fire while enjoying toe-tapping live music. Food available for purchase from local food truck vendors. Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Friday, October 21** — What’s For Lunch? Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. You may have a hamburger for lunch, but what do the animals eat? Find out what is on the lunch menu for the wild animals of the Kettle Moraine. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

■ **Saturday, October 22** — Nature’s Unloved Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Unearth intriguing facts about some of nature’s unloved critters including bats, skunks, slugs, and spiders. You may just go away liking them or at least appreciating their role in nature. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

■ **Saturday, October 29** — Creatures of the Night Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Whoo’s awake during the hours of darkness? Join us as we delve into the world of nocturnal animals. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required.

■ **Friday, November 4** — Those Sly Foxes Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. If you are lucky, you may catch a glimpse of a shy, sly fox. Come investigate the world of these secretive animals. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

■ **Thursday, November 10** — Friends of the Kettle Moraine’s Create a Winter Wreath at the Zillmer Trail shelter, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Using a variety of natural materials, create a beautiful wreath and swag that will enhance your home’s winter decor. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by November 8. The cost is \$20 per person; fee payable to Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

■ **Saturday, November 12** — Wild Gobblers Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. What’s our state’s largest woodland bird? The wild turkey of course! After discovering all the incredible adaptations of turkeys, you’ll understand why Ben Franklin suggested that the turkey might be a better national bird than the bald eagle. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

■ **Friday, November 18** — Oh Deer! Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Deer are one of Wisconsin’s largest wild animals. Learn incredible facts about these handsome woodland creatures. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

■ **Friday, December 2** — Chick-a-dee-dee-dee Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

CAMPGROUNDS from page 4

State Park System Reservations at 1-888-947-2757.

Backpack Shelters

Five backpack shelters are available year-round for rustic camping along the 31 miles of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. One backpack shelter is available from April 1 through November at the Zillmer Trail area.

Each site offers a roofed trail shelter, fire ring, and pit toilet. Drinking water is available less than a mile from each site.

These sites are not accessible by vehicle. All camping equipment must be backpacked in and all refuse packed out. A camping permit is required and you must camp at a designated shelter campsite.

Only one reservation (camping party) is allowed per site per night. Reservations are limited to 10 persons per site and are limited to one night per site. Another site may be reserved for a second night and a third night at a third site.

You must call 888-947-2757, to make backpack shelter reservations. Backpack shelter reservations cannot be made online. Reservations are required for all backpack sites.

If all the backpack sites are reserved for a weekend night on your hiking trip, consider staying one night at the Mauthe Lake campground.

New Prospect Horse Riders Campground

The New Prospect Horserider's Campground has 22 family campsites with 20/30/50 amp electric service and three group sites. Campers must be accompanied by a horse to stay at the campground.

In the family camping area, each

site has a picnic table, fire ring and a 30-by-30-foot graveled area with picket posts and/or pipe corrals where horses are to be kept. The camp area has one drinking water source, an open air picnic shelter, vault toilet, a covered stable with 24 box stalls and manure pits. There is no shower facility in the campground.

In the group camp area, each site has a drinking water source, fire ring, four picnic tables and a manure pit. Group sites A and C each have nine, 10-by-10-foot metal pipe corrals. Group Site B has two tether post areas and 12 pipe corrals. The group camp has a vault toilet. No more than 20 people may occupy a group site.

Campers are responsible to place all hay and manure in the manure pits which are located throughout the campground; wheelbarrows and forks are provided. Horses are to be kept in designated areas to protect the green space of the campground.

The campground is centrally located in the state forest and provides easy access to the 33-mile bridle trail which traverses the length of the forest. There also are two loop trails, the 2.5-mile Crooked Lake Loop and the four-mile Forest Lake Loop. All horse riders 16 years and older must have a state trail pass while using the designated bridle trails in the state forest.

The campground opens the first weekend in May and closes the last weekend in October.

For more information call 262-626-2116. N1765 Highway G, Campbellsport.

Lake Lenwood Beach and Campground

130 total sites, 130 water/electric hookups, 10 pull through sites, dump station, pay showers, offsite storage,

credit cards accepted.

There are trailer and tent sites encircling the lake, some set back and some on the lakeshore. Available are sites with 20, 30 and 50 amp electric, water and sewer hook-ups. Free Wi-Fi at your site. Also available is cable hook-up for seasonal and long-term campers.

Recreation, swimming beach, playground, kiddie beach with slide. Fishing boats, paddle boats, hydrobikes, canoes, kayaks and tubes are available to rent.

They are located at 7053 Lenwood Dr., West Bend. Call 262-334-1335 or go to www.lakelenwood.com.

Lazy Days Campground

313 extra large sites in 3 different grassy or wooded areas.

Spring fed lake for great swimming and great fishing — bass, northern, crappie and perch waiting to be lured onto your hook. Live bait and tackle available.

Amenities include, grocery store, sandy beach with open swimming area, two rafts in the lake, volleyball, park area, arcade, mini golf, firewood, ice, LP gas, bike rental, laundromat, shower building, boat and trailer rentals, and a community garden. Kids fun days and live bands.

We are a pet friendly campground.

They are located at 1475 Lakeview Road, West Bend. Call 262-675-6511 or email lzd@charter.net.

Timber Trail Campground

Timber Trail contains spacious campsites providing unusual privacy beneath a canopy of maple and beechwood trees. We are geared toward family camping with an emphasis on fun, 120 acres of fun. The picturesque hiking trails are included as part of the Kettle Moraine Ice Age Trail.

Amenities include whirlpool and heated swimming pool, recreation building with a fireplace, snack bar and ice, hot showers, bottled gas, playground, dumping station, firewood for sale, laundry and groceries, big screen TV and video games, ping pong and pool tables, basketball and tennis courts, ball field and sand volleyball, hiking and fishing, and horseshoes. Nearby are golfing, museums, county fair grounds and the Eisenbahn Trail.

They are located at 7590 Good Luck Lane, West Bend, 53090. Call 262-338-8561 (during season), 414-235-4247 (off season) or email timbertrail7590@aol.com.

Fond du Lac East/ Kettle Moraine KOA

Set on 103 acres of verdant landscape, this secluded RV park and campground makes for a peaceful oasis just a short drive from Wisconsin's big cities.

It features short-term and long-term RV sites, tent sites and vacation rentals in a beautiful setting. 50 max amp and 80-foot max length.

Amenities include Wi-Fi, snack bar, laundromat, propane, firewood, and KampK9® dog park. Enjoy three swimming pools, activities and crafts, an animal pen, arcade, basketball, a billiard table, buckhorn saloon, gaga ball, horseshoe pits, music hall, nature trails, outdoor movie cinema, pickle ball, playgrounds, shuffleboard, miniature golf, and volleyball.

Open April 15-October 15.

They are located at N5456 Division Rd., Glenbeulah. Go to <https://koa.com/campgrounds/kettle-moraine/> for more information or call 800-562-0843.

EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 14

Always bright-eyed and full of energy, chickadees add a cheery note to any winter day. You'll be amazed by the lives these tiny birds lead. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

Thursday, December 8 — Wisconsin's Winter Birds and How to Attract Them An Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7-8:30 p.m. Birds bring excitement to a barren winter day. Join Bill Volkert, Naturalist, to learn what birds spend their winters doing in Wisconsin and ways to attract them to your yard. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, December 10 — Gifts from the Heart of Nature Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Create a gift using materials from nature. We will make several crafts from ornaments and sun catchers to pressed flower note cards. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. To register call (920) 533-8322 by December 8.

Friday, December 16 — Forever Green Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Forever green are the evergreens. Join us as we investigate these truly remarkable trees. This hour of nature fun awaits 3- to 6-year-olds with accompanying adults.

Wednesday, December 21 — Winter Solstice Night Hike at the Zillmer Trail shelter, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Gather around the fire as we share traditions of the longest night of the year. We will then travel through the dark woods to discover which animals are awake and braving the cold of a winter night. This program is best for families with children over six years old.

Saturday, February 4 — Candlelight Ski/Hike at the Zillmer Trail Area, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cross-country ski or hike in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit by candlelight. At the bonfire join fellow hikers and skiers for hot drinks and snacks provided by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. The trail is perfect for novice skiers with no steep hills or sharp turns. Trail passes are waived for this event, but a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required.



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