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Members of the Haberman family release balloons at Kewaskum's 9/11 Memorial in memory of those lost during the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States. A ceremony was held at this site last Sunday with the Habermans speaking about losing their daughter and sister, Andrea, who was at the World Trade Center on 9/11. Andrea, who was 25 in 2001, was a graduate of Kewaskum High School.
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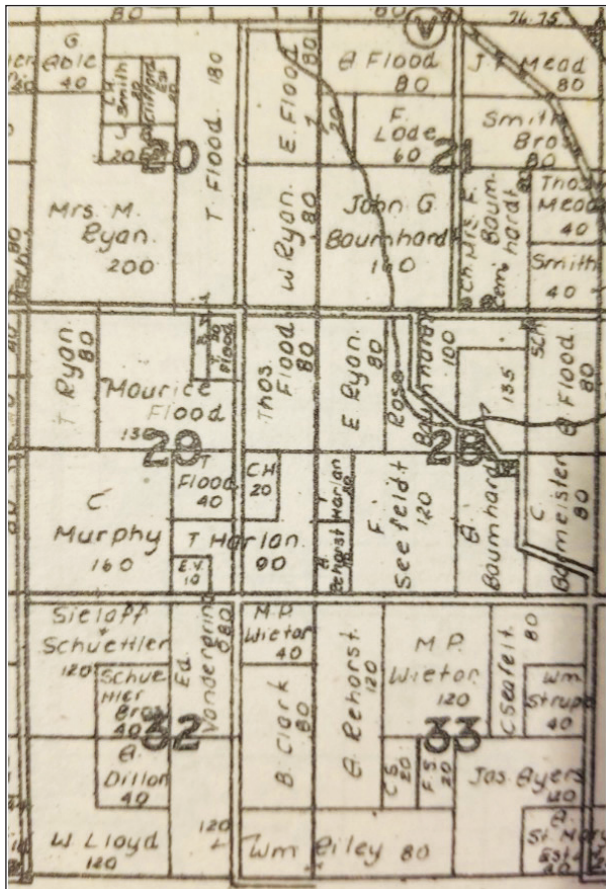


Jeanette Ryan was raised in South Eden then married Thomas Lloyd (1925-2015) in 1947. Together, they dairy farmed in the Town of Empire.
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St. James and Jeanette

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

Memories shared by elders from Eden pop in the mind when driving down Timberlane Drive. Before you reach Highway F, less than a half mile south, there is Maurice Flood's old woods. He died in 1967 at age 80, but when it comes to stories from



This map of portions of Eden Township comes from a late 1920s/early 1930s Fond du lac County Plat book. Although the plat book is not dated, the parcels included in this picture cover many families from South Eden mentioned in this story who attended St. James Church (Section 21) and correspond with land owners from around 1930. Maurice Flood's woods is in Section 29.

COURTESY OF KARL MCCARTY

farmers, present locations in a township are labeled for who owned or worked the land decades ago. So it's still Maurice Flood's woods.

In regard to the 1940s and what South Eden used to look like, and for those still alive to recall it, those recollections seem to always intertwine with St. James Church. That church awoke like the fields in late May, and stayed in use throughout the summer's Sundays.

It is hard to imagine how a parish functioned when it is physically dead, to conceive where a stunning church stood a half century after it was dismantled, and to reflect where the buried are when half the monuments were removed. Then Jeanette Lloyd sets the stage in Maurice Flood's woods, and the church comes back to life.

Jeanette and Bernice

Over phone calls with her younger brother Karl Ryan, old South Eden was discussed. Jeanette's parents, Maurice and Violet (Huck) Ryan, farmed on land on the northeast corner of today's Timberlane and F.

Jeanette can't mention her childhood without thinking about her good friend Bernice Flood, the daughter of Francis and Dora Flood. Bernice later married Bobby Majerus, and in childhood she and her Flood siblings lived on the opposite side of the road from the Ryans.

Jeanette's friendship with Bernice was very close. Brother Karl told Jeanette over the phone: "Youse was together all the time. Bernice and Jeanette." Jeanette laughed in her response: "In fact, I got a picture. I was up to Dora's place, and Ma was holler'n for me to go ho-ho-ho [me]." As her story merged with laughter, she couldn't finish that sentence, then added: "Got a picture of my head turned toward ma. Anyway — I was supposed to get back home again."

Flowers and the Soil Bank

Somewhere around 1940, these two girls were in the forest on a Saturday in the summer, the time of year St. James was holding services. "And Bernice and I used to pick flowers, at Maurice



Carol Murphy has preserved many images of St. James Catholic Church, as well as its history. Because of her detailed collection, Eden Township and descendants out of South Eden have many pictures, stories and items to appreciate when it comes to the small church that stood approximately one century. This image here shows what the church looked like before it came down in the 1970s.

Flood's woods, and we used to decorate the altar," Jeanette said. This beautiful forest walk was maybe a half mile to a mile from each of the girls' homes.

Maurice was a bachelor who owned about 130 acres that touched Timberlane Drive's west side, but access to his farm was on F. Keep in mind Maurice Flood's woods and farm did not hit the intersection of F and Timberlane. His parcel was shaped like an L, in which the top of the "L" was

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| VIEWS |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

In Memoriam – Mary McHale Wood

Dear Reader,

This summer will mark the 20th anniversary of our sister Mary's death. There is much to say about the gifts Mary gave to the world. After graduating from St. Norbert College with a degree in English, she wrote for the now defunct Green Bay News-Chronicle. Later she lived and worked in San Juan, Puerto Rico as Editor of the Caribbean Business News. She also labored as an editor for Jack DeLano's final book published by the Smithsonian. Her final career position was working as a speechwriter for the then-governor and his wife in Puerto Rico's Office of the Governor.



Mary's creative endeavors were many and varied. She was a musician who wrote her own songs, and a graphic artist who created her own geometric, colorful stationary. She composed poetry, haikus and novels in both English and Spanish.

Mary lived a full yet relatively short life, dying at age 50 after juvenile-onset diabetes finally caught up with her. She accomplished a lot in the many facets her gemstone of a life offered. Sadly, her spiritual accomplishments beyond are not for us to see. Godspeed dear sister.

PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

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

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

The events compared to the day JFK died. Circumstances scorched into our collective consciousness like the indelible imprint from a branding iron.



When President [John F.] Kennedy was assassinated, my brother Lee hollered to Mom, doing laundry on a wringer machine in the cellar to hurry upstairs. Her wonder turned to sorrow at the news.

So too, I vividly recall the morning of September 11, 2001. I ran a vacuum sealer at Park Cheese in Fond du Lac. Lewis Blank, the plant manager urgently interrupted – go into Casa Anna, his wife Cindy's store in the front corner of the building.

They watched a live camera shot of the World Trade Center on TV, one of the towers smoking from an airplane's impact. I stood, appalled at the sight, but then, remembered Mom's eerie premonition during a party held a few days earlier to celebrate her 70th birthday. Now it had become reality.

Dazed, I went back to work. Moments later they told me the second tower had been struck by another airplane. It quickly became our generation's version of Pearl Harbor. Both first responders and ordinary citizens felled by a powerful hatred.

For the next several weeks, I bought the *New York Times* on the commute into town. A somehow necessary routine in the face of sheer madness. Each day's edition ticked off more names of the deceased. A massacre of Americans on our home soil unseen since Civil War days.

I couldn't imagine what's next. Just knew a stunned nation needed to grieve, then seek vengeance. We wouldn't ever be the same again. Everyone destined never to forget those who perished. Whether at ground zero in New York City and near Shanksville, Pa. Or with such memorials as the one in Kewaskum.

All of us forevermore aware of a wrong that can't be fully avenged or assuaged. Only lived through.

Colorful Mums for Fall Gardens and Containers

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

Add a burst of fresh color to the fall landscape with mums. This traditional fall flower is still a favorite of many. These fall beauties come in a wide range of colors and provide weeks of floral beauty. Mums are great in containers, the garden, and cut flower bouquets. Fall just wouldn't be the same without them.

When shopping for mums you may see them labeled as garden, perennial, gift, or florist mums. All these different names for plants that basically look alike can be confusing. The answer lies in their response to day length, hardiness and use.

Mums set flowers based on day length. Growers can force them into bloom by covering them to create the shorter days that initiate flowering. Those grown as gift and holiday plants are often called florist mums. These usually require the longest periods of uninterrupted darkness or shorter days. When these mums are grown under natural daylight they usually don't flower until late fall or early winter. These late bloomers are usually killed by cold temperature before or soon after the flowers appear in colder parts of the country.

Nurseries selling mums in full bloom in the fall often refer to them as garden mums. These may be perennial or "florist" mums forced to flower for fall displays. The intent is to use them as annuals. Set a pot on the steps, pop a plant in a vacant spot in the garden or combine them with other fall favorites.

Even if these garden mums are hardy and suited to your growing conditions, they may not survive the winter. Since all the energy of flowering fall-planted mums is directed to the flowers, little is left to establish a hardy robust root system. If you have success overwintering your garden mum, feel free to brag. If your plants don't survive or you don't try, don't worry. You are using them as a fall annual as they were intended. This provides space for new plants in the spring and an opportunity to try a different color mum next fall.

Those mums sold as perennials are hardy enough to survive the winter and flower in late summer or early fall, providing weeks of color in the garden. They are often sold alongside other perennials, labeled as perennials, or promoted



Mums mixed with ornamental grass in a fall garden.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MELINDAMYERS.COM

as hardy for the area. Increase your success by planting them in spring. This allows the plant time to develop a robust root system before it begins flowering in the fall. This increases the plant's ability to survive cold winter weather.

Increase overwintering success of fall planted perennial mums with proper care. Make sure the plants receive sufficient moisture throughout the remainder of the growing season and leave the plants intact in the garden for winter. Those in colder climates may want to add winter mulch. Wait for the ground to freeze. Then cover with weed-free straw or evergreen boughs. Remove the mulch in spring as temperatures hover near freezing or the plants begin to grow. Cut back the dead stems and wait for new growth to appear.

Whatever you call them, add a few mums to your fall display. You are sure to enjoy that last blast of color before winter arrives.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

| TITLETOWN 101 |

Whose Number will get Called Next?

MIKE WARREN
FOR MMC

When Brett Favre's No. 4 was officially taken out of circulation in 2015, his was just the sixth uniform number in the 103-year history of the Green Bay Packers to be retired by the team, never to be worn again. After reviewing those six players and their now-retired numbers in our inaugural column, we turn our attention to the future. Who will be next? Who should be next?

We could start is at the very beginning. Earl "Curly" Lambeau co-founded the Packers in 1919, played for the team from 1919-29, and coached the franchise its first 31 years, through the 1949 season. However, there is no uniform number officially retired for the team's first coach, captain and star player. Lambeau played for the Packers for 11 seasons, although uniform numbers did not appear in game programs prior to 1925, so no player is credited with wearing any specific jersey number prior to that year. In Lambeau's case, Curly is listed as wearing four different uniform numbers – No. 1 in 1925 and 1926, No. 14 in '27, 42 in '28, and 20 in '29. No one has worn No. 1 since Lambeau in 1926, yet it remains officially available. Perhaps the time



With Mike & Thom



A Lambeau video board display, right after QB Aaron Rodgers set Green Bay's all-time touchdown pass record against Cleveland, Dec. 25, 2021 at Lambeau Field. Will A-Rod's No. 12 be the next to join the team's current retired numbers, seen below the north end zone video board? **THOM GERRETSEN PHOTO**

has come to change that.

From there, we could move to the 20 Pro Football Hall of Fame players whose former numbers remain available, including No. 5. This number has been worn by 11 Green Bay Packers. Paul Hornung made it famous when he wore it for nine seasons between 1957 and 1966.

| NOTICES |

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead on Sept. 6 were: Jerry Rosenthal, 94; Scott Stern and Ray Zimmerman, 86; Ray Roskoph, 85; Karen Espitia, 83; and Darlene Baerber, 78.

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!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Sept. 7, were: Leon Schmidt, Gary Straub, Joy Neuenfeld, Lloyd Herriges and Marilyn Backhaus.

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.

'The Days' Return, Mayville's Audubon Days is this Weekend

The three-day festival will run Friday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 18

Mayville's Audubon Days is back as a three-day event in 2022, and the fun kicks off this Friday, Sept 16, with classic events and new activities planned on Saturday and Sunday, as well.

The weekend will start on a patriotic tune, as a remote-control drone is scheduled to fly an American Flag over Main Street to accompany music.

The rest of the evening will feature a burger/brat fry (starting at 4 p.m.), which will coincide with the kid's bed races (4 to 6 p.m.) and the adult bed races (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.). The Mayville Lions polka/variety dance will take place at the Pavilion from 5 to 9 p.m. Over at Lions Point, Liquid Crush will perform at starting at 7:30 p.m., which will close out the first day of the festival at 11 p.m.

Throughout the week, nine Mayville taverns and restaurants took part in a pub crawl, which will continue throughout the weekend. Following the day's events, and throughout the weekend, visitors to Audubon Days are encouraged to check out all that Downtown Mayville has to offer.

On Saturday, a 5k and 1k run/walk will take place starting at 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. (respectively). A craft and antique fair will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pavilion, and a bean bag toss tournament will commence at 11 a.m. The tourney will be a 32-team max with a \$40 entrance fee due the day of. A car/UTV show will run in the Pavilion parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Music will fill the air throughout the day, as bands will be playing

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| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

September 19-23 Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, raspberry sherbet, pear slices, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Escalloped potatoes and ham casserole, tossed salad, cantaloupe slice, Butterfinger torte, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Chicken marsala, white bean salad, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, orange, sliced bread.

Thursday: Lasagna casserole, broccoli cuts, cinnamon roll, petite banana, French bread.

Friday: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes, wax beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, sliced bread.

Meal sites in Fond du Lac are Riverview - 101 Western Ave., 11:45 a.m., Portland Square - 55 N. Portland, 11:45 a.m., Senior Center - 151 E. 1st St., 11:45 a.m., Westnor - 653 W. Arndt, 12 p.m.

Register one day in advance by 1 p.m. Sign-up at meal site or call the courthouse at 920-929-3937. All menus are subject to change.

September 19-23 Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Pork chop suey, soy sauce packet, brown rice, Oriental blend vegetables, cook's choice fruit, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: Orange.

Tuesday: Chicken breast with wine sauce, baked potato w/butter and sour cream, green bean casserole, pickled beet and onion salad, fresh fruit salad.

Wednesday: St. Louis style BBQ riblet, mashed potatoes, baked beans, biscuit w/butter, apple pie. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Thursday: Open-faced hot turkey and gravy over bread, mashed potatoes and gravy, Key Largo vegetables, fruit cocktail, frosted yellow cake. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Friday: Lasagna with Italian sausage, sweet green peas, Italian blend veggies, tropical fruit, sherbet cup. Alt: Banana.

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 September 9, 2022:

Derek Michael Gudex, Town of Osceola, Sara Ann Beltz, Village of Campbellsport.

Noah Aaron Schwartz, City of Fond du Lac, Sydney Marie Henning, City of Fond du Lac.

Alex Edward Smolik, City of Brillion, Matilyn Jane Austen, City of Brillion.

Zachary Raymond Donigain, Town of Eden, Larisa Marie Lindsley, Town of Eden.

Shatayin Tre Alexander Koepke, City of Fond du Lac, Emily Lola Bryfczynski, City of Fond du Lac.

Tyler Jordan Alexander, City of Fond du Lac, Megan Lee Weninger, City of Fond du Lac.

Anastasios Arvanitis, Town of Fond du Lac, Yvonne Marie Arellano, City of Fond du Lac.

Jacob Adam Dean, City of Fond du Lac, Stephanie Marie Peterson, City of Fond du Lac.

Andrew Lain Pattee, Village of Brandon, Bailey Brie Ann Moffitt, Village of Brandon.

Nicholas James Graff, Village of Campbellsport, Natalia Lynn Kutny, Village of Campbellsport.

Alexander Robert Olson, City of Fond du Lac, Hannah Marie Hall, City of Fond du Lac.

John Steven Meyer, Town of Ashford, Elizabeth Mary Buerger, Town of Ashford.

| 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 22-26, 2022

Town of Auburn

Edward E. Jr. Weise to Dennis D. Schellhaass, Lake Drive, \$567.

Town of Barton

Joshua J. And Gwen E. Ampe

to Graeme And Jennifer Zanow, Werner Road, \$1,290.

Gerard G. Geiger to Gerard G. Geiger And Kelly K. Geiger Family Trust Dated July 20, 2022, Beaver Dam Road, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Mary M. Bick to Kayleigh R. Nowak, Auburn Meadows Court, \$438.

Town of Eden

Joann Simons to James P. Jr. And Allison C. Gleason, Vacant Land, \$94.50.

Town of Farmington

Lori A. Gensch to L.A.G. Acquisitions, LLC, Forest View

Road, Exempt.

R.E. Acquisitions, LLC to Lori A. Gensch, Forest View Road, \$538.50.

Village of Kewaskum

Jesse R. Kremer to Jansse Properties LLC, Hillcrest Road, Exempt.

Mary F. Kuhn to Dennis C. Mohr, Stillwater Drive, \$1,110.

Town of Osceola

Rosanne Baker to Amanda C. And Benjamin R. Dettmering, State Road 67, \$1,095.

Eric P. Mies And Ree D. Mies Living Trust U/A Dated December 1, 2017 to Casey And Samantha Ols, Helen Lane, \$135.

Charles D. And Colleen S. Guell to Charles D. And Colleen S. Guell Living Trust, Dated August 17, 2022 And Any Amendments Thereto, Northview Road, Exempt.

Eric P. Mies And Ree D. Mies Living Trust U/A Dated December 1, 2017 to Theodore B. And Vicki L. Briggs, Helen Lane, \$165.

Town of Wayne

Joel Guin And Karen Hungerford Revocable Trust Dated January 19, 2016 to Jacob R. Wallock, Bridge Court, \$1,731.90.

Jacob Baumann to Randy T. Abital, Eagle View Drive, \$260.40.

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Fond du Lac County 4-H Day Camps Roundup

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Cardboard Camp 2022

Cardboard Camp this year was held August 2-4, and the theme was a city. Youth spent all three days working hard to build their Cardboard City. The first day youngsters worked on the road, airport, power lines, and some houses. The second day was spent adding more to the city with buildings such as a barn, tractor, post office, cars and more. The last day, the youth finished up by adding a hospital, ambulance, airplanes, and much more. There also was a team challenge on the last day. The team challenge was to see who could build the tallest skyscraper. There were some pretty tall ones! These skyscrapers served as apartment buildings and office buildings. The youth had a great time working together and using their creativity to build a city! Next year's Cardboard Camp theme has not been determined. If you are interested in being on the planning committee, please reach out to Tracy

Art Camp

Youth in 4-H this year had the opportunity to participate in the first ever Fond du Lac County 4-H Art Camp. Art Camp was offered for three days. The first day was Art-Rageous Day where youth explored all different types of art media and new art techniques. Youth first started out the day using clay to make coil and pinch pots. Youth also had the opportunity to use their imagination to draw/sketch some awesome pictures and learned about pointillism. Youth got to experiment using chalk pastels and oil pastels as well. One of their favorite activities of the day was making a marble design on paper using shaving cream and food coloring. To finish off the day, youth played some Pictionary.

Day two was Picturesque Painting where youth did all things with paint. To start the day off, youth painted some rocks that they later hid around campus. Youth then did pour painting using acryl-



Outdoor Survival Cloverbud Day Camp



Art Camp

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ic paint. Youth also had the chance to paint their own pictures using tempera paint. After lunch, the youth learned about watercolors and went outside to practice Plein Air Painting. To finish off the day, the youth played some art trivia.

On the last day of art camp, youth explored photography. Youth first learned about settings on a cam-

era and how to use a camera. Then they went outside and took lots of pictures around campus of nature such as trees, ponds, flowers, and animals! Youth also learned about and took pictures of still life. The youth also really enjoyed learning about trick photography. They

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BACK TO SCHOOL SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS CATHOLIC SCHOOL



Fifth grade students are ready for a great start to the school year. Students from left are Evelyn Wilke, Aubrey Werner, Emersyn Harding, Tatum Balderrama, Manuela Fidziukiewicz, Harper Welsh, Holden Pettit, Bentley Dunn, Michael Gantner, James Knowles, Jensen Stoffel, Graham Ottery, Gianna Gantner, Ari Kluck, Clementine Bollman and Lila Desiderio. **SUBMITTED**



On the first day of school the second grade students read Pigeon Goes to School and created their own pigeons to go with the story. Students from left are Maci Lamb, Celia Ottery, Henry Bowe, Zander Zook, Avyn Harding, Miles Wilke, Archer Balderrama, Isabel Ruplinger, Vivie Bode, Blake Gade and Audra Abhold. **SUBMITTED**



SOTH School 3K/4K teacher, Mrs. Kelly Schisel, reads to her students on the first day of school. Students from front left are Tristan Scannell, Isla Bollman, Blake Hagman, Evelyn Nett, (middle) teacher aide Mrs. Patty Burns, Ben Bigsby-Mowbray, Edison Immel, Josie Immel, (back) Marcus Knuth, Solace Fox, Landon Loehr, Olive Miller and Annie Streen. **SUBMITTED**

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took lots of pictures using different trick techniques. All the youth also had the chance to learn how to use a Digital SLR Camera. Youth also got to pick some of their favorite pictures from the day to be printed. To finish off the day, they played a guess the picture game.

All the youth had a great time and they are all very talented!

4-H Cloverbud Day Camp 2022 (Outdoor Survival Cloverbud Camp)

This year 4-H offered three Cloverbud Day Camps to youth who have completed Kindergarten-second grade and the last one was held on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The theme was Outdoor Survival. Youth leaders and two volunteer leaders helped plan this day camp to make it a success. Youth leaders and the 4-H summer intern led many activities with the supervision of two volunteer leaders. Youth who participated started the morning off by learning everyone's names with a couple of games and singing some camp songs.

The first activity the campers participated in was a walk outside to learn about different types of trees and plants. Next, the campers made their own binoculars to use on a walk.



Cardboard Camp

After lunch, the campers made their own lanterns and started to make solar ovens. They covered the inside of boxes with tin foil, and then they put them outside in the sun to preheat. While the ovens were preheating, the campers participated in an obstacle course and it was super fun.

After the obstacle course, the youth made their own campers out of paper plates. Then they put together their s'mores and put them in the solar ovens to

cook.

While the s'mores cooked, the campers went on a nature walk using their binoculars to look at nature. The campers then made their own campground. To finish off the day, the campers ate their s'mores and the Fond du Lac County Fairest of the Fair, Kaylee Mess, read the book, *The Giving Tree*. All the campers had lots of fun being outdoors and doing all things nature!



KHS Class of 1952 Reunites

The Kewaskum High School Class of 1952 held its 70th reunion lunch at the Hon-E-Kor club house on Thursday, Sept. 8. Class members attending the reunion from left included Jean (St. Mary) Daggette, Ron Stange, Bernice (Prost) Stange, Floyd Stautz, Ruth (Domann) McKenna, Jenette (Krueger) Loomis, Janice (Liepert) Kempf and Richard Romaine, seated. **SUBMITTED**

AUDUBON DAYS *from page 3*

from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Day-two is jam-packed with activities for the children (and the "young-at-heart"), as pictures with Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be available, alongside a petting zoo, bounce house, kids crafts and decorating tables.

Food, beverage and other concessions are available throughout the day (starting at 10 a.m.).

Closing out the festival on Sunday is the parade and duck ball race, with the caravanning beginning at noon. The duck ball race will start at 3 p.m., and the winners will be announced the following day.

Whether it will be your first time or just one of a dozen, this year's three-day Audubon Days weekend is not one to miss! Join everyone in Mayville this Friday through Sunday and take part in one of Wisconsin's most unforgettable festivals.



**St. Michael's
Fall Festival**
*Dir. Hwy 45 to Kewaskum,
East on Hwy 28 3 Miles*
St. Michael Church

Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2022

Polka Mass at 9:00 a.m.
with Goodtime Dutchmen

Roast Beef and Ham Dinner
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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9/11 MEMORIAL & EDUCATION CENTER CEREMONY



Republican candidate for Wisconsin Governor, Tim Michels, sings along to the National Anthem at the onset of the ceremony.

MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTOS



Wis. State Assembly Rep. Timothy Ramthun at the 9/11 Memorial on Sunday. Ramthun is a Kewaskum High School grad and current member of the school district's board of education.



Singer Windy Little sang the National Anthem and Amazing Grace as part of the ceremony.



A salute to the fallen.



Taking a moment to remember.



The inclement weather did not prevent folks from paying their respects at the outdoor memorial.



The day's special guest speakers. From left are Emerson Lehmann (KHS grad and CBS 58 anchor), Lisa Burgess (9/11 survivor) and Gordon Haberman (father of Andrea Haberman, KHS grad lost on 9/11/01).

Lisa Burgess, a 9/11 survivor, shares her harrowing experience at the Pentagon on that Tuesday 21 years ago. Burgess, at the time, was a journalist for the *Stars and Stripes* U.S. military newspaper.



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Four players have worn it since, including quarterback Don Majkowski for most of the 1987 season. Team officials have not used the number since 1988, which makes me wonder if they are contemplating a retirement in the "Golden Boy's" honor, which I would argue makes perfect sense, and for obvious reasons. Hornung was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1986. I think it's time his uniform number joins the others already adorning the green facade of Lambeau Field's north end zone.

That leaves 19 other Hall-of-Famers whose numbers have been, or are being, worn by other players. Robert "Cal" Hubbard, Johnny "Blood" McNally, Clarke Hinkle, Mike Michalske and Arnie Herber wore so many numbers during their careers, it would be difficult to zero in on just one. In fact, Michalske holds the team record for wearing the most numbers – nine – during his playing days. Herber is second on that list, with eight.

Safety Bobby Dillon wore No. 44 from 1952-59, but nobody remembers because he played on some pretty unforgettable teams. In fact, if you ask most longtime Packers fans who No. 44 was, they'd likely say Donny Anderson. Dillon, by the way, still holds the Packers' career record for interceptions with 52. He went into the Hall of Fame in 2020.

The 13 remaining Hall-of-Fame players whose digits remain active either wore numbers also made famous by other players, or used so frequently the team simply cannot afford to lose them to retirement – like Charles Woodson's No. 21, Willie Wood's No. 24, Herb Adderley's No. 26, Jim Taylor's No. 31, Jim Ringo's No. 51, and Henry Jordan's No. 74.

Forrest Gregg might come to the minds of many fans when they see No. 75, but others might think of longtime offensive linemen Ken Ruettggers or Bryan Bulaga. No.'s 80 and 87 conjure up images of great wide receivers like Donald Driver and Jordy Nelson, but no one in their right mind would ever consider retiring those numbers for anyone other than Hall-of-Famers James Lofton and Dave Robinson.

Aside from Hornung, there are two Hall-of-Fame inductees whose numbers I believe warrant retirement. Jerry Kramer's No. 64 has been used sparingly since he etched his pulling-guard image into NFL immortality during the 1960s. He was the starting right guard on five NFL championship teams, and the placekicker on the '62 title team. I hope the Packers take care of this sooner than later. Kramer doesn't have the 44 years the NFL made him wait for his Hall-of-Fame induction.

19 different players have worn No. 36 since Michalske made it the first of his nine jersey numbers in 1929. He wore it to an NFL championship that year, and the next – the first two in team history. Nick Collins wore the same number during the Packers' 2010 championship run. But I believe the retirement honor should fall to another of the team's Super Bowl champs, and its most-recent Hall of Fame inductee, LeRoy Butler. Drafted as a cornerback, Butler redefined the strong safety position during the 1990s. Butler forever etched his name – and jersey number – into Packers lore, when in 1993 he jumped into the stands after returning a fumble recovery and lateral from Reggie White for a touchdown, thus creating the "Lambeau Leap", one of the most iconic celebrations in all of sports, which now has its own permanent statue outside Lambeau Field. I think Butler's No. 36 deserves a permanent spot inside the stadium, too.

Whoever gets their jersey number retired next will have the honor of being immortalized next to Brett Favre's name and iconic No. 4, and it's my belief team officials want that to be Aaron Rodgers and his No. 12. The reigning NFL MVP is a lock to be a first-ballot Hall-of-Fame inductee, and as soon as that happens, I believe he will also take his rightful place among the other Packer legends whose uniform numbers have forever been removed from circulation.

The list of retired numbers will likely end with the Hall-of-Fame players already mentioned. But beyond those, it is fun to speculate and debate which numbers should join the crowd. There are some definite sleeper candidates. I think what kicker Mason Crosby has done for the franchise warrants consideration for retiring his No. 2, a uniform number worn just twice in the team's 103-year history. Crosby is currently the holder or co-holder of 24 team records. I noticed the team didn't give any of this year's draft picks or free agents No. 17. Perhaps they believe Davante Adams is a future Hall-of-Famer, and one deserving of seeing his number retired some day. He is currently the owner or co-owner of eight Packer records. Then there are sentimental favorites, like Larry McCarren, who's been around the team as a player and sports reporter for 50 years. Perhaps his No. 54 will someday adorn the Lambeau facade. Let the debate continue.

Mike Warren & Thom Gerretsen, both of Marshfield, have seen Packers football in all four corners of the U.S. Both also covered the Pack for the now-defunct Goetz Broadcasting in the 1990s Super Bowl era.

ST. JAMES AND JEANETTE from page 1

the farmhouse's opening to F, and the angle on the "L" and right side bottom of his acreage (east) was largely woodlands or swamp.

"They were little wildflowers that came up in the woods," Jeanette said of Maurice Flood's forest, "Cause he didn't pasture [or] put any cows out there. They just grew up wild."

Karl said the woods at the time was in "the soil bank." By that, it was meant that Flood had some land that was agricultural, but not farmed, and he apparently was rewarded for it financially. This situation was likely because of Great Depression agricultural policies of the New Deal to limit farm production to increase farm prices. This is probably why Maurice didn't have cows in his woods, and why there were more pretty flowers for Bernice and Jeanette to pick. Jeanette's older brother Ray would later go "on halves" with Maurice when he began farming on his own. Much of the land Maurice Flood owned at the time was not being worked until Ray and his wife Harriet (Hall) started to work it up again in the early 1940s.

A Neighborly Era

One aspect that stands out from Jeanette's look back on St. James is how the 1930s and early 1940s was a time when one could easily go on others' property. As one gets closer to the modern day, landowners are more concerned about trespassing. This may have coincided with the increase in the human population, or the increase in the deer population, or both. For example, others have suggested the deer hunting tradition became more popular when deer became more plentiful in the last third of the 1900s, then fencelines and property rights became more distinct.

In contrast, Bernice and Jeanette were not going to be hassled in 1940. Whether Maurice knew what the Flood and Ryan girls were doing wouldn't have mattered, and their good intentions were uninterrupted.

Another example of neighborly help came out of Skunk Hollow, just a little south and west of the church. "I can remember how beautiful that church was. Course — Adolph Baumhardt got the animals out from underneath it. He always had to get the animals moved out." Adolph, more commonly known as Schnick, would get the skunks out of the church as a courtesy. He lived on the road starting south of F to take you into Skunk Hollow (on today's Creekview Drive). Living close to the church,

Albert, Anthony
Bauman, William
Baumhardt, John
Brown, Andrew
Brown, John M.
Burns, John
Dyer, Leo
Eggers, Mrs. J.
Flood, Ambrose
Flood, Francis
Flood, Isadore
Flood, Jane
Flood, Jerome
Flood, Thomas, Jr.
Flood, Thomas, Sr.
Flood, Vernon
Flood, Vivian
Gillings, Ed
Goebel, Leonard
Harlin, Francis
Harlin, Thomas Jr.
Harlin, Thomas Sr.
Heimerman, Clement
Lloyd, Francis
Lloyd, Walter
Lloyd, William
Majerus, Cecilia
Majerus, Jack
Majerus, William
Meade, Thomas Jr.
Meade, Thomas Sr.
Murphy, Ambrose
Murphy, Charles
Murphy, James
Murphy, John
Reilly, John
Reilly, Leo
Ringhand, Harvey
Ryan, James
Ryan, Emmet
Ryan, Leo
Ryan, Maurice
Ryan, Mary Ann, Mrs.
Ryan, Raymond
Sammons, George
Sammons, John
Schommer, Catherine
Schommer, Germaine
Schommer, Matt
Schommer, Peter
Smith, Clarence
Smith, D. F.
Smith, Francis
Smith, Gerald
Thompson, John Mrs.
Thompson, Kathryn
Walsh, Frank
Walsh, Henry
Walsh, Lawrence

Pew Rent

Carol Murphy has devoted much time and energy in preserving the memory of old St. James Church on Highway F. Many of the images for this story are courtesy of her, given her time salvaging the articles, history, and photos of what became a mission church of St. Mary's Church in Eden. An example of such preservation is the "1947 Financial Report for St. James Mission" in her collection. Maurice Ryan was secretary, and Francis Flood was treasurer; but both lived on what became Timberlane Drive. Coincidentally, both fathers had daughters who picked flowers for the altar at the church. By looking at the accompanying list of people who paid pew rent, one can see how many of the families of the church were neighbors who lived on today's Timberlane Drive, Scenic Drive, Hilltop Drive, or Highway F.



John Baumhardt (1896-1972) holds the sacristy bell in front of the altar at St. James Church. He was custodian of the church for half a century; his son George is credited with taking care of the cemetery after the church came down. It's a reminder how important our small local churches were to farmers and rural neighbors, and why their history should be preserved.

COURTESY OF CAROL MURPHY'S COLLECTION.

he was an efficient ally.

Jeanette's memory of the Baumhardts come from the 1940s, before she married Tom Lloyd and farmed in the town of Empire. "He was just a helpful man — Schnick and Orma were wonderful, wonderful people," Jeanette said, adding that they weren't Catholics but the work was appreciated. "It was his job to get those animals out from underneath our church." Karl affirmed that when his family worked the threshing crew with Baumhardts in the 1940s, Schnick would give him candy.

Even until his death, Schnick's son Arnie had pictures of St. James Church, a testament in itself given the family didn't even worship there, but certainly appreciated it as a landmark. Clearly the Baumhardts knew how much the building meant to so many families from lower Eden Township.

Assigned Seating

Another quality of the Old St. James Church was the regular seating families took. Listening to Jeanette, it's clear how the families in our childhood can so easily come to mind for those who went to church as children.

"Baumhardts had the front seats, Reilly's had the back seat, Flood's had the one by the confessional," Jeanette said. Meanwhile the Ryans themselves were by the heater. Then she explained who she meant. Baumhardts were John and Viola, who were the next farm west of the church. "Johnny Baumhardt's was the first pew in the front."

The Reillys were William and Katherine (Baumhardt) Reilly and the youngest of the 17 children still living at home at the time. Jeanette described them as "the big family" who sat in the back where there were posts which "kinda divid-ed" the church.

By Floods, Jeanette meant the family of her good friend Bernice whom she was picking flowers with. She then added with certainty: "And Agnes Meade played the organ, and we all sang in the choir."

Vivid Recollections of a Landscape

It is important to honor our ancestors and how they worshipped. Beliefs shape behavior, and those actions shape history. Our story, therefore, is shared within our ancestors' beliefs and traditions. The farmers and families who attended St. James cared about each other; they also cared so much about their ancestors they kept the church standing.

According to significant and detailed research collected by Carol (Esser) Murphy, St. James was a mission of St. Mary's in Eden already in 1910. Jeanette and Karl's memories are in the 1930s and 1940s, and still at that time those who lived in the southern portions of the township made sure to attend the Sunday masses at the quaint little white church on the hill when the weather was warm. Church services "wasn't there for the winter months — just for the summer months," Jeanette said. The meaning of that church, despite many of the churchgoers actually belonging to St. Mary's

| OBITUARIES |

Daniel Thaddeus Treiber



Daniel Thaddeus Treiber, 32, of Fond du Lac, passed away Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at his home.

He was born in Fond du Lac on August 28, 1990, the son of Michael Koffman and Julie Treiber.

After graduating from high school, Dan enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp and served from 2008 to 2014. He ran a Home Renovation and Realty Business and was excel-

lent at woodworking.

Dan loved learning new things — woodworking, electrical, metal working; as well as anything history-related. He had a quick wit and wonderful sense of humor. He loved old comedy; he could quote the movie Airplane line by line. He thrived on helping people in any and all his capacities. Dan was passionate about supporting various charities and organizations including Habit for Humanity, Toys for Tots, Lakeside Park, and Veterans. Dan enjoyed taking on challenges and helping other people.

Dan leaves behind his father, Mike Koffman; mother, Julie Treiber; sister, Miranda Treiber; grandmother, Regina Koffman; aunts, uncles and many cousins and friends.

Dan was preceded in death by his grandparents, Alex Koffman and Melvin and Irene Treiber; and uncle, John Venturini.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Dan's thoughts: "It's not what you take when you leave this world behind you, it's what you leave behind you when you go".

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with guestbook and condolences at www.twohigfunerals.com.

in the village of Eden, is signified in their efforts to keep it standing until the 1970s.

In addition, Jeanette's recollections reaffirm the importance of our history with the land — especially with old privately owned forests and the public access of our old cemeteries and churches. There are parcels rich in story and memories, while other locations become vacant of provenance. Not all land is equal. Cleared landscapes with stories erased, versus parcels rich in memory. Maurice Flood's woods is worth preserving, as it still stands today. It takes decades into centuries to build historical value of land, which no price can reinstate the cost once lost.

St. James Church has been gone from the scenery from Highway F for a half century. But the impact of some buildings like St. James never left Jeanette. She explained what it looked like: "And when the moon showed on St. James Church, it was beautiful. When you had the moon shining with the church, the church was just as pretty as can be from my home where I lived."

There are many photos of St. James Church, to the credit and collection of Carol Murphy. But at the time of publication, I could not locate one taken from a distance capturing the moonlight on the church. Jeanette Lloyd, however, holds it in her memory. What a blessing to experience that as a child and remember it 80 years later.

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

September 14, 2017

Lori Beth Merget, 57, Campbellsport, was sentenced on September 11 for her part in the drug ring bust that occurred last spring in Campbellsport. She was considered the leader of this drug ring. Merget will serve eight years in a state prison with five years of extended supervision for manufacture/deliver schedule I, II narcotics, which is a Class E felony. She was also sentenced to five years in state prison with five years extended supervision for party to a crime of possession with intent to deliver - heroin, which is also a Class E felony. The five-year sentence was imposed and stayed and consecutive to the other sentence. William Merget (Lori Beth Merget's son), 31, of Campbellsport, has an arraignment scheduled for September 20. Steven Duncan, 55, Campbellsport, pled guilty to the charge of possession with intent to deliver - heroin, on September 6; and will have a sentencing hearing on November 8. Julie Ann Hansen (sister of Lori Beth Merget), Hartford, pled guilty to possession with intent to deliver - heroin; and has a sentencing hearing scheduled for October 8. A plea agreement was reached with John Michael Plzak. A sentencing hearing is scheduled October 23 for Rachel Kreif, 25, Kewaskum. Arraignment is scheduled for October 18 for Katelyn Spang. Andrew Simons, 44 (Lori Beth Merget's nephew), Campbellsport, has a hearing scheduled for September 20.

During the September 11 meeting of the Campbellsport Village Board, a few residents voiced their concerns over the water rates in the village and the state of the water department. Last week, the Public Service Commission approved a 22 percent increase on water rates for the village. These rates will take effect in the fourth quarter of this year, which will be read in December.

The Crooked Lake Sports Club decided to donate the profits from its Labor Day Weekend Horseshoe Tournament to the victims of Hurricane Harvey. The donation from the September 2 event was \$400.

Cool and rainy weather made for good running conditions for the Campbellsport High School Cross Country Team. The Cougar girls took first place on the difficult course at the Markesan Hornet Cross Country Invitational on September 7. Four Campbellsport runners finished in the top 15 individually, earning a medal. Calla Loehr finished sixth in 23:17, Lily Lindgren finished eighth in 24:15, Kaitlynn Sabish was 13th with a time of 25:32, and Sara Scannell took 14th place with a time of 26:00.

Although Connor Kissinger hooked up with Nick Fleischman on a 66-yard pass play for the first score of the game against Ripon last Friday, the Cougars were unable to move the ball the rest of the game and lost 26-6. Coach Wondra said his team was getting back to fundamentals in practice this week to try and clean up numerous things before heading to Winneconne on September 15.

Mary C. Schroeder, 67, Trenton, passed away September 8. Eunice Odekirk, 96, passed away September 3. Gertrude L. Wondra, 93, Lomira, passed away September 8. Julie A. Stern, 63, passed away September 8

15 Years Ago

September 20, 2007

The Campbellsport Village Board discussed during its September 11 meeting the possible increases to the sewer and water utilities. If there are increases, they probably would not take effect until 2008. When the audit for the year 2006 was presented to the board in June, Don Villone of Virchow, Krause & Company suggested the village consider raising both rates. According to Villone, the sewer rate is very low in the village

and is currently running at a loss. The board will receive recommendations from Villone. The utility committee will then meet to discuss possible increases and decide what is needed in the village before making a recommendation to the village.

A very exciting event is scheduled next month. The Campbellsport Elementary School PTO is hosting the event. After spending a week working with two members of the Missoula Children's Theater, the elementary students will give two performances of the play Robin Hood on October 6. Tryouts will occur October 1.

Campbellsport School Board members were informed of two new policies at Campbellsport and Eden Elementary Schools. The first is a visitor sign-in procedure. Anyone who enters the school is required to sign-in at the office and receive a visitor badge to wear while in the school. The badge needs to be turned in when the visitor signs out. To ensure the badges are returned, the visitor must hand over his/her ID card when signing in. The second policy change is causing the most concern to parents. Parents are no longer allowed to walk their children to their classrooms in the mornings. They can walk into the lobby, but no further. Board members expressed approval of the new policies, saying they understand the need for security in the schools.

What started as a good idea snowballed into a great new area for Camp Vista, located outside of Dundee. A new fire pit area was constructed for the camp by members of the Pursuit Youth group from Grace Christian Church of Fond du Lac. The old fire pit area was completely torn apart and a brand new fire ring and stadium seating was constructed.

The Campbellsport Cougars boys soccer team traveled to Two Rivers on September 13 and came home with a 2-1 victory. The Raiders got on the scoreboard first, but Campbellsport was able to recover and score twice. The Cougars tied the score when John Benzing hit a penalty kick two minutes after Two Rivers scored. Neil Scannell scored the go-ahead goal with the assist by Dan Drehmel.

Campbellsport's boys placed ninth and the girls 13th at the Sheboygan Lutheran Cross Country Challenge on September 11. For the boys, Evan Kelley was 31st, Jake Poznanski was 42nd, Brian Kohlman was 60th, Jake Hull was 65th, Kyle Wolf-Flasch was 94th, and Tyler Koenigs was 102nd. Cecilee Rodenkirch was the first Cougar to finish for the girls, placing 66th. Other runners were Katie Bardenwerper at 69th, Jenna Crofts at 71st, Heidi Kelley at 90th, Amy Narges at 96th, Molly Kelley at 97th, and Ashley Salter at 104th.

Jerome J. Stoffel, 89 Fond du Lac, passed away September 10. Joy J. Esser, 78, Kewaskum, passed away September 16. James Kuechler, 79, Fond du Lac, passed away September 12. Bonnie Marchant, 53, Milwaukee, passed away September 16.

25 Years Ago

September 11, 1997

Campbellsport Self-Serve began the replacement of its underground tanks last week, and anticipates completion of the project in the next seven to 10 days. Hopson Mobil Mart is putting the finishing touches to its recently remodeled store. The interior store space has doubled, and additional underground gas tanks and pumps are being installed on the west side of the building. Completion is expected by the end of September.

Eden native Steve Rose will launch the Leap Of Faith 2 Book Tour on September 11. Milwaukee Brewer All-Star Jeff Cirillo will also be there. Renowned sports artist George Pollard is scheduled to appear. Last year, Rose wrote the number one selling Packer book called Leap Of Faith: God Must Be A Packer Fan. It exploded nationally with

over 40,000 copies sold. Leap Of Faith 2 presales have already projected it as a best seller.

Cougar fans who made the one-hour trip to Berlin last Friday night were treated to a strange - but entertaining - game as CHS sneaked out of town with a 16-15 win. Campbellsport trailed 15-0 midway through the first quarter as the game began with "second team players" at many positions. Starting quarterback Travis Ebert is suffering from bronchitis and several other "starters" watched from the sidelines at the beginning of the game because they chose to challenge the rules Coach Pritzl had made. The winning score was a 37-yard field goal, and those in attendance tried to remember the last time a field goal was successful let alone a game winner.

The CHS Girls Cross Country Team opened the 1997 season with a victory over Kewaskum by the score of 19 to 56. Veterans Kim Walloch, Chris Berner, and Kelly Kleine led the way for the Cougars.

It was a three-game sweep of the St. Mary's Springs Ledgers for the Cougar volleyball team last Tuesday. It was a combination of a strong offensive attack and a solid defense from the Lady Cougars that kept the Ledgers from scoring in double digits.

Sharon Kaye Kreif, 41, Campbellsport, passed away August 31. Virginia C. Loof, 72, Town of Scott, passed away August 30. Raymond L. Winkelman, 58, Campbellsport, passed away August 27. Thomas R. Floyd, 69, Campbellsport, passed away September 4.

50 Years Ago

The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available

75 Years Ago

September 18, 1947

Local firemen were called out to Highway 54 late Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in a wrecked gasoline tank truck that had been purposely run off the highway when flames came up through the floor boards and forced the driver and two companions to jump free. The fire destroyed all the tires on the truck, burned out the cab and made a wreck of the truck from the intense heat. The trailer tank was blistered on the front end.

Several residents of the Campbellsport and Eden areas were named to offices as Fond du Lac County locals of Pure Milk Products met last week. Carl Hayes, Route 1, was re-elected president of the Fond du Lac local and Arthur Unferth, Foute 1, was elected a director of the same local. Joe Bertram, Route 1, was elected vice president of the Eden-Campbellsport local; J.F. McNamara, Route 1, was elected secretary-treasurer; and Joe Flitter, Route 2, was elected as a director. Other officers of the Eden-Campbellsport local are Ernest Grahl, Eden, president; and Harold Petrie, Malone, Wilbert Grahl, Eden, and Gordon Hass, Fond du Lac, as directors.

From now until the beginning of the hunting season, the Ashford Sportsmen Club will conduct a trap shoot every Sunday afternoon at their range on the Leo Thelen farm. Targets and shells can be purchased from the club at the range.

The softball feud between St. Matthew's School and Columbus School began Tuesday after school at the high school diamond with the St. Matthew fifth and sixth graders taking the measure of the Columbus grades by an 18-8 score in five innings. The return game is to be played after school Friday.

Clara Struebing passed away September 16. Mrs. Francis Flood, Town of Eden, passed away September 12. Alma Hendricks passed away September 13.

**100 Years Ago
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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |**5 Years Ago
September 21, 2017**

The Village of Kewaskum is getting a new park. The Village Board voted unanimously Monday night to accept a donation of 31 acres of undeveloped land from the James D. Reigle family to serve as a village park. Jim Reigle would like the name to be Reigle Family Park. The property, which is assessed at \$649,000, is located off Edgewood Road in Kewaskum. An agreement approved by the board states that the land will serve as a village park for 25 years. The plan is for the Kewaskum Athletic Association and Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization to develop and maintain the park. The KAA and KYSO have developed a conceptual plan for the new park, which contains softball, baseball and soccer fields. There are also plans for a playground, concession stand and walking path to be located on the property. The plan will continue to be tweaked to meet the needs of the community.

The Kewaskum School Board unanimously agreed Monday night to take action on improving athletic field space at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex, the baseball field at Kiwanis Park, and the softball field at Kewaskum Elementary School. The board discussed adding artificial turf to the football field and improving the track at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex. In addition, the board discussed possible improvements to the baseball field at Kiwanis Park, such as rotating or moving the field, and installing artificial turf on the infield of the ball diamond. Administration was directed by the board to look at improving the softball field at Kewaskum Elementary School. The board unanimously agreed that the district should get pricing and find out its options for the various field improvements. The potential field improvements are not part of the capital project that voters approved last fall.

Kewaskum's volleyball team went undefeated in the Fall River Tournament to win the title on September 16. Scores included 28-26 and 25-15 over Oshkosh Valley Christian, 25-12 and 25-23 over Dodgeand, 25-17 and 25-10 over Horicon, and, in the finals, 25-20 and 27-25 over Fall River. Two days earlier, Kewaskum traveled to Ripon and beat the Tigers in three straight games, 27-25, 25-9, and 25-20.

What was supposed to be a three-team soccer tournament in Kewaskum became just one game as Milwaukee School of Languages backed out of the commitment. The Indians played Messmer and won the game 3-1. Coach Kenworthy put a lot of the reserves on the field with the team winning by three goals, and said the players did well.

Mathias L. Serwe, Jr., 82, Campbellsport, passed away September 16. Sherry L. Kemp, 58, Theresa, passed away September 11. David Peter Petrovski Hummel, 46, Winter, passed away September 1.

**15 Years Ago
September 20, 2007**

Kewaskum firefighters were assisted by three area departments when a fire broke out in a silo at a farm owned by Jerry and Anita Schladweller. Firefighters were on the scene for over seven hours on September 16, containing the blaze and then making sure the blaze was extinguished. Other departments responding were Campbellsport, Boltonville, and Beechwood.

The Kewaskum branch of West Bend Savings Bank will soon celebrate 35 years. When the branch first opened, it was located on Main Street. A new building was built at 1052 Fond du Lac Avenue in 1993. Netty Weis is the only employee currently with the bank who served in both of the Kewaskum offices; she started in March 1990. There have been four managers - Dieter Bombien then Dan Filzen, then Charlene Barutha, and

now Kristy Vogt. Vogt wasn't born yet when the Kewaskum branch was opened.

A car fire quickly turned into a structure fire in Waucousta on September 17. The fire brought out three area fire departments to help extinguish the flames. Campbellsport Fire Department, along with the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department, responded first; then Eden Fire Department assisted with full mutual aid and Kewaskum Fire Department with water. Value of the damage was not available at press time.

Cindy Shaske, founding member of Kewaskum Cares about Kids, and Kewaskum High School Principal Christine Horbas were recognized for going "above and beyond" to support the community's youth. The two were recognized during half-time of the September 7 football game.

Despite the fact that Kewaskum's annual Kettle Kountry Kolors Fall Festival will not occur this year, organizers of the KEYS Run/Walk say that event will take place. This marks the 14th annual KEYS Run/Walk, which raises money for Kewaskum youth scholarships.

Julie Sargent will play the role of the rough and tough Annie Oakley at Kewaskum High School's fall musical of Annie Get Your Gun. Kurtis Wetzel will play Frank Butler, the object of Annie's affections. The Kewaskum students will perform the musical November 2 and 3.

Kewaskum's volleyball team beat Sheboygan Falls on September 6, 26-24, 20-25, 25-22, 20-25, and 18-16.

Zack Herriges placed second in the Fond du Lac Cross Country Invitational on September 11 and third at the Mike Hurlbert Invitational on September 7.

With its 27-14 victory over Waupun last Friday, the football Indians improved to 4-0.

A daughter, Anna Elaine Lola, was born September 2 to Stephanie and Kevin Parish of Kewaskum. A daughter, Brooke Mary, was born September 4 to Wendy and Scott Muckenheide of Kewaskum.

Roy J. Esser, 78, Kewaskum, passed away September 16. Leonard E. Rindt, 87, Kewaskum, passed away September 18. Therese J. Oelhafen, 93, West Bend, passed away September 18. Sandra J. Huck, 68, Fredonia, passed away September 14. Esther L. Koenig, 82, West Bend, passed away September 11. Jay P. Kraemer, 56, West Bend, passed away September 11. Philip A. Laufer, 86, West Bend, passed away September 18. Bernice A. Kastner, 78, West Bend, passed away September 10. James E. Kuechler, 79, Fond du Lac, passed away September 12.

**25 Years Ago
September 18, 1997**

The 1997 Kewaskum High School Homecoming Court has been announced. Included are Nicole Vetter and Rob Manthei, JoAnne Thull and Jim Kopecky, Sarah Bausch and Ryan Rammer, Carrie Wiesner and Timothy Vetter, Crystal Herriges and Josh Gaffke, Lisa Dehler and John Warnecke, Nikki Wessing and Chris Spears, Christina Lettow and Matt Fehlhaber, Amy Rettler and Clint Bindrich, Rachel Beck and Adam Gajewski, Jennifer Westerman and Jason Enright, and Jessica Repovsch and Alex Weber.

The Kewaskum School District's community-based Facility Study Group has been kept busy gathering information over the past few months before they attempt to come up with a majority-supported solution to overcrowded district schools within an ever-growing population. Chairperson Amy Pamperin reported to the school board, bringing the members up to date on the progress.

At its September 8 meeting, the Kewaskum School Board approved the master agreement

with the Kewaskum Education Association. The two-year contract includes a 3.8 salary and fringe benefit increase each year.

The Dept. of Natural Resources recognized Richard Knoebel for being a dedicated hunter safety instructor for more than 10 years in the Kewaskum area.

Kewaskum's football team earned its first victory of the season last Friday by defeating the 2-0 Kiel Raiders by the score of 20-14. This was the first conference game of the season for both teams.

Tom C. Cannestra, 46, Kewaskum, passed away September 16. Edwin R. Stahnke, 81, West Bend, passed away September 13. Helen E. Oelhafen, 85, West Bend, passed away September 12. Ervin C. Klodzik, 88, Slinger, passed away September 13.

**50 Years Ago
September 22, 1972**

The subject of student bussing took up a good portion of the 3-1/2 hour meeting of the board of education on Monday night. The main complaints were from parents whose children go to parochial schools outside the district because their children have to walk to pick-up points to meet the bus, some in dangerous traffic areas. Other parents of parochial students complained about children having to wait for the bus in all types of weather.

Only about one-third of the eligible voters turned out at the polls for Tuesday's primary election in the village. The vote was comparatively light with a total of 364 votes cast.

Sunday is the day for the 20th annual Kiwanis Turkey Shoot.

The Kewaskum Indians scored the first four times they had possession of the football, and went on to post a lopsided 46-0 victory over Random Lake.

A son was born September 10 to Mr. and Mrs. David Ziegelbauer of Kewaskum.

Frank Haug, 86, Kewaskum, passed away September 13. John W. Rimmel, 92, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away September 13.

**75 Years Ago
September 19, 1947**

Kewaskum keeps growing steadily as the building of new houses in our little city continues. Very many new homes have been constructed here during the past couple of years and right now, work is progressing on 10 more new homes as more building materials are made available.

In the first of a three-game series for the grand championship of the Kettle Moraine League played at Plymouth Sunday, the Kewaskum Utensils upset the Plymouth Cheesemakers by a 10-5 score. Kewaskum is the southern division champions and Plymouth is the northern champs.

Charter night for the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum proved to be a huge success. The gala on Monday was attended by nearly 200 people, representing visiting clubs from West Bend, Port Washington, Milwaukee, Bay View, South Milwaukee, West Allis, North Milwaukee, Racine, Manitowoc, Wauwatosa, Sheboygan, Plymouth, and Chilton.

Kewaskum High School's 1947 football team will open its season with a non-league night game at Oostburg on September 20.

A daughter was born September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schladweiler of Kewaskum.

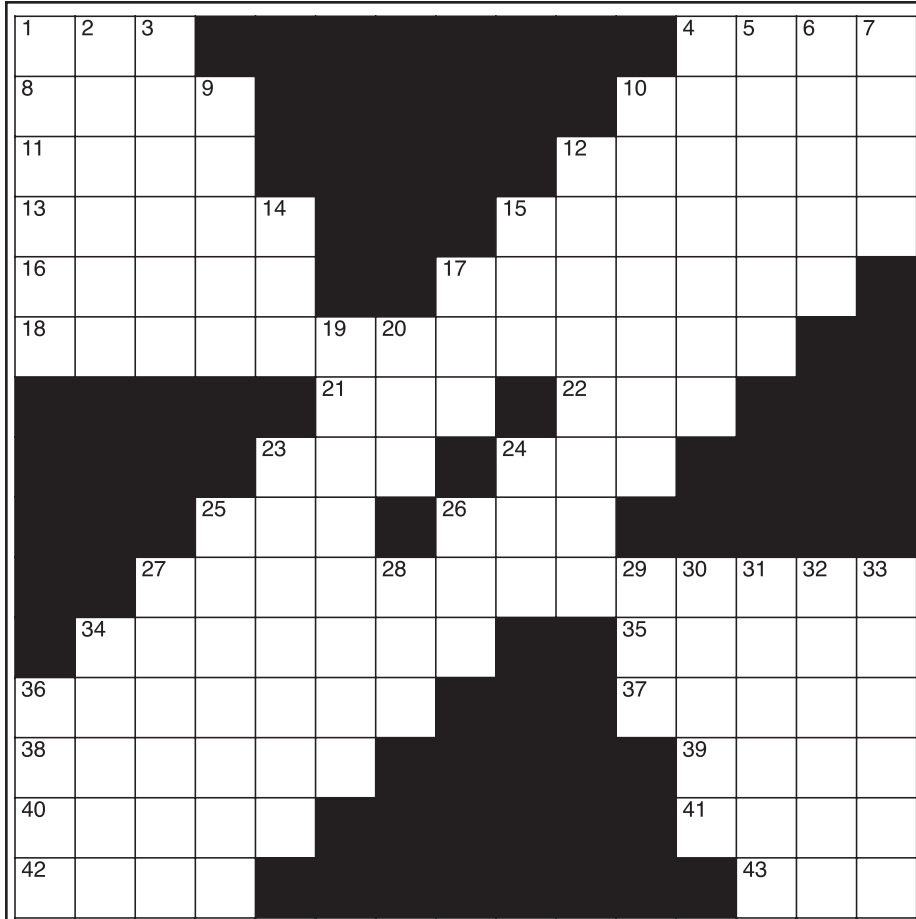
Cara Struebing, 69, Campbellsport, passed away September 16.

**100 Years Ago
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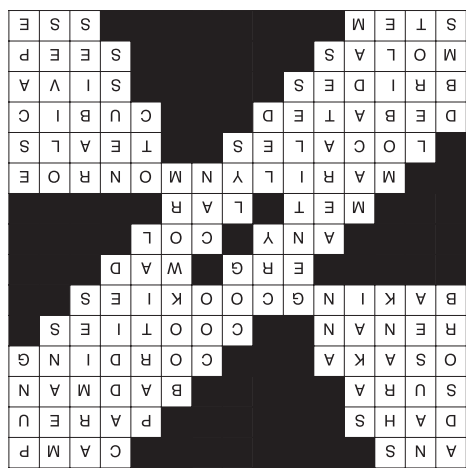
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Autonomic nervous system
- 4. Kids love it in summer
- 8. Dashes
- 10. Polynesian sarong
- 11. Chapter of the Koran
- 12. Evildoer
- 13. Japanese commercial city
- 15. A way of binding
- 16. Early Christianity French historian
- 17. Kids' term for bugs
- 18. Beloved family holiday activity
- 21. Work unit
- 22. Bundle
- 23. A number or amount not specified
- 24. Military official (abbr.)
- 25. Queens ballplayer
- 26. Type of gibbon
- 27. Norma Jean's stage name
- 34. Places
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Argued publicly
- 37. Having the shape of a cube
- 38. They star at weddings
- 39. Indian god associated with reproduction
- 40. Ocean sunfishes
- 41. Slowly leak through

- 42. Plant part
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Accumulate on the surface of
- 2. Not a good feeling
- 3. Got smaller
- 4. Helped a golfer get around
- 5. Military forces
- 6. Partner to ways
- 7. Low, one-horse sleigh
- 9. Japanese seaport
- 10. Inclined to favor
- 12. Avid reader
- 14. Lead singer of Heart
- 15. Pigeon sound
- 17. Vital part
- 19. People who are not Jewish
- 20. Shed tears
- 23. Pokes holes in the ground
- 24. Beverage receptacle
- 25. Stone used to surface roads
- 26. French-Belgian river
- 27. Type of phone
- 28. Long-lasting light bulb
- 29. Type of medication (abbr.)
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. They're in martinis
- 33. Get away from
- 34. Dormouse
- 36. Database management system



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Operation Musky 2022

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This was at least the 20th year in a row that I was in what could be best described as a very fun weekend of musky fishing. Several veterans and a whole bunch of guys – “The Red Brush Gang” – and some other friends (a total of 32) get together on the Eagle River chain of lakes.

Back in the day, most of us put in our time at Truax Field in Madison and worked on OA-37s, A-10s and F-16s.

About 25 years ago, some of the guys started this fun weekend, and we have just as much fun socializing as we do fishing.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

HIGH: 74. LOW: 56.

We are staying at the Hiawatha Motel and our outing is two days of fishing and, at night, we hang out together in a picnic-style setting, and in the game room where pool, ping-pong and darts are free.

My fishing partner is Jeff Moll and, although we really try hard to win either the musky or northern pike “award”, we have a history of totally sucking (and I mean pathetic). We do excel in being the last men standing each night, and we make sure that there is food, full coolers and a cooking setup for everyone.

The outing started at about first light; Moll and I hit the water about an hour or so later. Within 15 minutes, I miss a northern pike in the 26-inch range and another heavy fish that I did not see.

When this weekend came to an end, John Gavinski of Poynette had the biggest northern pike, and it was a whopping 20.75 inches long and his brother, Steve Gavinski, had the one and only musky. That fish was 31 inches.

Moral of the story: Take no fish for granted when fishing for bragging rights.

One of the funnest things we do during the daytime when we are on the water is tie our boats together and “shoot-the-bull”, which, in my opinion, is 100-percent of the reason that I do not miss this event.

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The Musky Men.

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Town of Lomira to File Cross-appeal in Quad Valuation Case

The printing company is using a “dark-store loophole” in seeking a \$15 million reduction to its state-assessed valuation

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Town of Lomira Board of Supervisors held a special meeting on Aug. 24 to discuss Quad’s appeal to the state’s 2022 manufacturing real estate assessment valuation, and the board took action via a unanimous vote to authorize the town’s attorney to file a cross-appeal.

It was previously reported that Quad appealed the Wisconsin State Board of Assessors manufacturing real estate assessment value for its Lomira property and was seeking a lower valuation to reduce the company’s tax burden. Quad (formerly known as Quad/Graphics) is a printing company, headquartered in Sussex, with a factory located in Lomira township that is approximately two million square-feet in size.

Each year, property across Wisconsin is evaluated through a state-oriented real estate assessment, which helps determine the value of property. This assessed value is used to determine how much in property taxes the owners would pay to the municipality in which the building sits.

In 2022, the state concluded that Quad’s Lomira

location is valued at \$23,017,600.

The state documented the following assets and improvements in determining Quad’s valuation: 92.9190 acres, a land value of \$1,152,100, and an improvement value of \$21,865,500; creating a total value of \$23,017,600.

Quad appealed the state assessment, stating its representatives believe the building should be valued at only \$7,100,000. Quad’s claim is \$15,917,600 less than the state’s estimate.

In the company’s appeal, Quad argued that its property should be valued similarly to vacant buildings similar in size. The reduction of value would result in the business paying millions-of-dollars less in property taxes to the Town of Lomira (if its appeal is successful).

Known as the “dark-store loophole,” the maneuver has been controversial for several years, with Wis. Gov. Tony Evers’ administration speaking in favor of regulating or ending the practice. A bill aiming to do just that was unsuccessful in clearing both houses of the state Legislature. Business association groups, such as the Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, opposed the governor’s view, stating that eliminating the loophole would make it too easy for “aggressive assessors” to raise taxes on businesses.

The tactic has been used in this state by other

multi-billion dollar companies, including Wal-Mart. Just this year, the retail giant sought significantly lower valuations in the City of Sturgeon Bay. Wal-Mart’s revenue for 2021 was north of \$550 billion, while Quad’s revenue was roughly \$3 billion last year.

This is the third consecutive year that Quad has objected to the manufacturing assessment estimate. Each year, Quad has argued a similar point: That the company’s property should be valued like nearby vacant property. A decision from the courts has still not been rendered regarding Quad’s first appeal three years ago.

The town board members made a motion to approve a resolution that the town’s attorney (of Dempsey Law Firm) is authorized to take all action necessary to cross-appeal Quad’s argument.

In discussion, board members said their appeal sides with the state’s assessment, and the group expressed frustration with Quad’s actions. The town relies on property taxes to properly maintain goods and services for the community, and a reduction of more than \$15 million from the tax roll, in the board’s view, will have negative impacts to other businesses, schools and residents across the township.

This story is developing. Check back in future editions for more information.

Regal Ware Announces 2022 Regal Ware Academic Scholarship Recipient

Company Focuses on the Success of its Employees By Providing Scholarships for their Children

Regal Ware, a family-owned business and leader in premium food and beverage preparation products, is proud to award this year’s Regal Ware Academic Scholarship to Carley Skaalen, daughter of Regal Ware employee, Peter Skaalen.

Carley is currently a junior at University of Wisconsin-Madison studying biology with a minor in health and the humanities. Her plan is to go to graduate school to become a Doctor of Physical Therapy. Carley’s actively involved in the community as a member of Badger Diabetes Advocates, the first student-lead organization at UW-Madison for college students affected by type 1 diabetes that is dedicated to raising awareness and funds to support Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, a leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes research. Carley most recently served on the executive board as secretary and next year will serve as president.

“We are proud to help support our employees and their families through this scholarship opportunity to their children,” says Ryan Reigle, president and CEO. “We received a lot of great applicants this year and we wish Carley a successful school year, as well as the other scholarship applicants and our team members’ children who are heading back to school this fall.”

The Regal Ware Academic Scholarship recognizes and rewards the accomplishments of employees’ children who excel in their studies and make positive contributions in their communities. Each year the scholarship is awarded to a child of a Regal Ware US-based employee who is attending an accredited institution.

“Our company’s core values are our driving force on who we are and how we do business,” states Mr. Reigle. “And our employees are our most valuable resource which is why it’s very important for us to give back and support them



Regal Ware President and CEO Ryan Reigle, at right, recently presents Carley Skaalen with a Regal Ware Academic Scholarship. At left are Carley’s parents, Peter and Diana Skaalen.

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however we can through programs like this.”

In addition, Regal Ware is still accepting applications for the Regal Ware Technical Scholarship that is offered to a child of a US-based employee attending a two-year technical college.

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Hello to all of our Campbellsport library patrons and friends,

This month at the library we have been busy organizing fall programs and preparing for upcoming events. Make sure to read on to see all the wonderful things coming up. As I mentioned last week, September is national library card sign up month (read more below), but I also wanted to highlight that the week of Sept 18-24 is Banned Book Week. Banned Book Week began in 1982 and is a celebration of the freedom to read. The exchange of information through reading is above all else the end goal of Banned Book Week.

A banned book is not an illegal book. It is a book that has been removed from shelves in some areas of the United States. This most commonly happens in school libraries. Some popular books that have been commonly banned include the *Harry Potter* series, *Captain Underpants*, *Catcher in the Rye*, and *Of Mice and Men*.

This year the Banned Book Week is “Books Unite Us. Censorship Divides Us.” There will be a small display of titles that were previously challenged or banned located in the Campbellsport Public Library. Feel free to come browse or check out any of these books!

National Library Card Sign-up Month

National Library Card September at the library is National Library Card Sign-up Month. National Library Card Sign-up began in 1987 as members of the American Library Association and libraries across the country worked together to ensure that every child can sign up for their own library card. The Campbellsport library invites children and adults who do not yet have a card to stop in and get one.

The process takes five minutes and all you need to bring with you is a drivers license. You can also go online to our website at www.campbellsportlibrary.org and begin the process there. Children must be 3 years old to have their first library card. Having a library card is wonderful for so many reasons. It offers you the chance to check out new materials, including books and magazines, as well as TV shows and movies. Throughout the school year it can save parents, and caregivers hundreds of dollars on education resources and services for students.

Our librarians are here to help you with any questions you may have and would love to help you explore what the library has to offer and beyond.

Tinker Tuesdays

Tinker Tuesdays are back at the Campbellsport Library! Join us at the library any time after 3:45 p.m. to build with LEGOs®, Zoob and straw builders, and other manipulatives! For the month of September, any children’s books that are checked

out (up to 10) will earn two LEGO pieces to be added to our in-house LEGO tower. Our goal for the month is to have a tower that is more than 6-feet tall. You can help us reach this goal by checking out books and adding your pieces to our tower. Come join in the fun all September long! We will post a picture of the tower here at the end of the month so watch to see if we reach our goal.

Story Hour

Children ages 3-6 are invited to join Azra at the library for story hour every Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children will enjoy reading stories, making crafts, and participating in other themed week activities. Story hour offers the opportunity for young children to socialize with others and also encourages growth in language development, motor skills, and helps to promote a love of learning. Children and families are welcome to stay after story hour to play and explore at the library.

The themes for the first month of story hour are as follows:

- September 21 – Exploring
- September 28 – Pirate Party

Monday Movie

The Monday Movie of the Month for September has been moved from the fourth Monday of the month to the third Monday. On September 19, we will be showing an oldie but a goodie, “A League of Their Own.” This 1992 American sports comedy-drama was directed by Penny Marshall and tells a fictionalized account of the real-life All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. The film stars Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna, Lori Petty, Rosie O’Donnell, Jon Lovitz, David Strathairn, Garry Marshall, and Bill Pullman.

Sonic the Hedgehog Double Feature

On Monday, Sept. 26, Campbellsport Public School does not have school. Children and families are invited to join us at the library for a Sonic the Hedgehog Double Feature! We will be showing the first movie at 1 p.m. and immediately following the first, we will be showing Sonic 2 (around 3 p.m.). Feel free to bring a cozy blanket to sit on and a beverage, and we will have the popcorn ready and waiting! Zzzzzoom on down to watch Sonic Battle against the Egg Man and defend his life here on Earth! Join us for one or both movies we would love to see you!

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.

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

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Preschool Storytimes

Storytimes are held weekly on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Join Miss Kim for stories, songs and crafts.

- Sept. 21 – All about apples

At the Movies

At the Movies will be hosted by retired Kewaskum High School literature teacher James Westphal. Our “At the Movies” series highlights award-winning, popular American films of the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. All movies are shown at the KHS Theater and are free to the public. On Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3:30 p.m., “Father of the Bride” (1950) starring Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor will be shown which has a run time of one hour, 33 minutes.

Puzzle Party

On Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m., all children and their families are invited to join us for a puzzling afternoon! Stop by the library to create your own puzzles, create a puzzle inspired project and work on puzzles together. No registration is required, program is open to all ages but best suited for elementary schoolers.

Recipe Club – September theme – Nostalgic Comfort Food

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m., join other foodies as we discuss food and recipes. Bring your themed dish and printout of the recipe to share. Register in advance online, in-person, by phone or email.

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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.

Food for Fines during September

During September receive \$1 off your overdue fines for each non-perishable food item brought into the library. Up to \$10 per account for Kewaskum Public Library owned items. Check in the library for details. All food items will be delivered to the Kewaskum Community Food Pantry.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

Is your library card current? Did you lose it or have not used it in a while? Do you know someone who is jealous of all the great library items you check out but doesn’t have a card? If so, come on in and get your card updated and be sure to let your jealous acquaintances know to get a free library card. It can save them thousands of dollars. Check us out for special treats and giveaways during the month – in library only.



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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. 18 – St. Matthew’s Parish Fall Festival (Main and Helena streets in Campbellsport), with festivities beginning after the 9 a.m. Mass. Enjoy crafts, games, bingo, fresh bakery booth, brats, burgers and refreshments. Family Style Chicken and Ham Sit-down Dinner (with our Famous Dressing), from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Raffle drawing at 3 p.m. (First and second prize is \$1,000.) Directions available at www.stmatthewofcsport.org.
- 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.

- Saturday, Oct. 1 – Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (rain or shine) at West Bend Barton Sportsman’s Club, located at 3450 Trapshoot Ln. in Kewaskum. Fun for the entire family!
- Saturday, Oct. 1 – Community Rivers Program Watershed Bus Tour from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., meeting at Riveredge Nature Center West Parking Lot. Free to Kewaskum residents to see the Milwaukee River Watershed. Bus space limited to 13 individuals. Registration is available at riveredgenaturecenter.org/events.
- Sunday, Oct. 2 – Salem Church at Wayne 165th Anniversary. The public is invited to attend. A worship service will be held at 10 a.m., followed by an anniversary program at 11 a.m. The church is located at 8925 N. County Road W, in the Town of Wayne. Additional information is available online by searching for Salem Church at Wayne or by calling 262-665-2367.
- Tuesday, Oct. 25 – Interested individuals are urged to partipate in Storm Drain Stenciling in Kewaskum from 4:30-6:30 p.m., meeting at corner of Keller and Riverview Drive. Join the Community Rivers Program to clean out our storm drains. Sign up as a group or an individual; we provide the supplies and you provide the manpower. Registration is available at riveredgenaturecenter.org/events.

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.

Trail Trekkers

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6-7:45 p.m. Meet at the Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). 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.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Legs! Nature Storytime

Friday, Sept. 16, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). 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 adults.

Marvelous Mammals Exploring Nature Program

Saturday, Sept. 17, 10-11:30 a.m. at Ice Age Visitor Center (N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee). 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.

Trail Trekkers

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6-7:30 p.m. Meet at the Zillmer Trails Shelter (W833 County Road SS, Campbellsport – between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect). 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.

Trail Trekkers

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 6-7:30 p.m. Meet at the Long Lake Recreation Area Boat Launch parking lot (N3450 Division Road, Cascade – north of County Road F near Dundee). 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.

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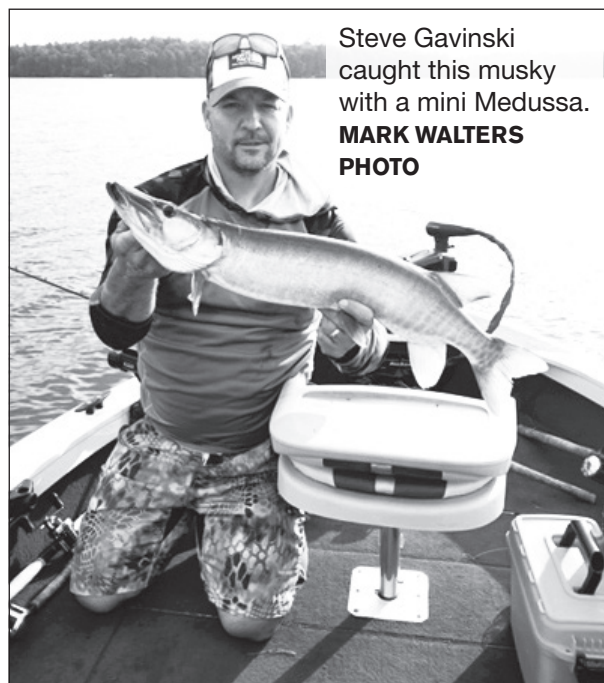
We tell stories; like when one of my bosses back in the ‘80s – John Meier – held me under water in a swimming pool in Tucson for five full minutes in a wrestling match. John is still in the tournament with his son, Rob. They always suck like Jeff and I, but they sure are fun.

My old buddy Moll has three sons in the Air National Guard. Ross Moll is a fireman, Ryan flies A-10s in Michigan and Nate is in training to fly F-35s.

Tommy Gilbertson was my boss, and he puts this event together each year. Tom was a 1-Man and I was a 3-Man on a weapons loading crew on the A-10, meaning anything from T.V.-guided-missiles to bombs, rockets and bullets. I drove the jammer and Tom and our 2-Man put them on the aircraft.

All kidding aside, our base was very good at what we did, and I mean nationally.

I knew that my six-year enlistment was going to be enough for me, as the spring of ‘87, I got and left to canoe up the Mississippi. The following year, I started working in the Canadian bush and then it was the Appalachian Trail.



Steve Gavinski caught this musky with a mini Medussa. **MARK WALTERS PHOTO**

In reality, folks, and it is kind of sad to say, I think our core group is down to six, and no one that is left wants to hear that one of us is dropping out.

We use musky as an excuse to get together but, in reality, we are some veterans that are very proud of our service and our country and this event brings us together.

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2022 National Farm Safety and Health Week

‘Protecting Agriculture’s Future’ Theme for 2022 National Farm Safety and Health Week

Agriculture is known as one of the most dangerous industries in America. According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), about 100 agricultural workers suffer a lost-work-time injury every day, and in 2019 the agriculture industry had a fatality rate of 19.4 deaths per 100,000 workers. National Farm Safety and Health Week has been recognized during the third week of September since President Roosevelt established it in 1944 to help bring attention to the risks of working in agriculture.

This year, AgriSafe has daily webinars for agricultural health and safety professionals, healthcare providers, extension agents, producers, farmers, ranchers, and farmworkers. Our partners at the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) coined this year’s theme “Protecting Agriculture’s Future,” reminding all of us that the cornerstone of sustainable agriculture is healthy and safe workers. Each day will have its own theme: Monday is Tractor Safety and Rural Roadway Safety; Tuesday is Overall Farmer Health; Wednesday is Safety and Health for Youth in Agriculture; Thursday is Confined Spaces; and Friday is Safety and Health for Women in Agriculture.

From September 19 to 23, 2022, AgriSafe’s free webinars will cover a breadth of topics, including tractor and roadway safety, grain bin safety, wildfire and heat safety, workplace sexual harassment prevention, injury prevention, and mental health help for youth and adults. For more information on National Farm Safety and Health week, visit: <https://www.agrisafe.org/nfshw>

AgriSafe is grateful to our sponsors for helping to support the wide distribution of this week’s events: CHS, Agri-Services Agency (ASA), UC Davis Western Center for Agricultural Health and Safety, and the following NIOSH Agricultural Centers- Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH), High Plains Intermountain Center for Agricultural Health and Safety (HICAHS), Southwest Center for Agricultural Health, Injury Prevention, and Education (SW Ag Center), and Pacific Northwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center (PNASH).

Remember:

Look Up, Your Life Depends on Power Line Safety

Anyone on the farm who works with tractors with front end loaders, portable grain augers, oversized wagons, fold-up cultivators, large combines, irrigation pipe and other tall equipment should take extra caution to avoid electrocution by accidentally coming into contact with overhead power lines.

Identifying overhead power line safety principles is one of the aims of Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH).

Electrocution occurs when a path to the ground is created for the electrical current. If a human body touches a power source or comes into contact with a ripple effect from a downed power line, electricity will attempt to travel through the body. The result can be serious injury or death.

Each year, 62 farm workers are electrocuted and 3.6 percent of deaths among youth under the age of 20 are caused by electrocution. Among the types of electrocution accidents that have occurred include incidents such as workers lifting 30-foot aluminum irrigation pipes to a horizontal position under high-voltage lines and moving a portable grain auger just far enough to come into contact with overhead power lines.

All overhead power lines should be treated as though they are deadly. Farmers and farm workers should always check to see how close power lines are to their work area. Keep equipment and operators at least 10 feet from overhead power lines. Using a spotter to warn equipment operators of close proximity of a power line can help reduce electrocution potential.

“Keep in mind that not all power lines are located overhead,” Yoder says. “Call 811 to locate any underground power lines before digging in an area.”

When transporting equipment, determine ahead of time the clearance height for farm equipment. Ask your utility company for line heights. Never attempt to measure them yourself. Whenever possible, use pre-planned routes that avoid power lines during equipment transport. On farm equipment that features parts capable of vertical, lateral or swing motion, install a durable sign, legible from a distance of 12 feet that reads: “Unlawful to operate this equipment within 10 feet of high voltage lines.”

If a power line falls across or near machinery while it’s being operated, DO NOT attempt to exit



Watch out for overhead power lines when working with farm equipment to prevent electrocution.

the equipment. Immediately call 911. If any bystanders are present, they must stay away from the equipment.

If equipment hits a utility pole, the surrounding area may become energized. In this case, the safest place is inside the equipment cab or on the equipment. Even if you don’t touch a downed power line, stray voltage could result in electrocution.

“If you’re transporting equipment and come across a downed power line, stay in or on the equipment,” Yoder says. “The ground may be electrified. If you have a phone with you, call 911. If you don’t have a phone, stay with your equipment. The power company will come to the location to check on the power disruption.”

Never attempt to pull equipment away from a power line or pole. Doing so will cause more damage to the line and increase the risk of electrocution.

If fire breaks out after hitting a power line, it’s necessary to quickly and safely escape the vehicle/equipment. To safely do so, don’t allow any part of your body to touch the equipment and the ground at the same time.

“Never use ladders around power lines and keep in mind that some equipment may have a higher profile during transport,” Yoder says. “Train all workers on how to safely work around power lines, including those who are part-time or seasonal. Regularly review all the safety measures with all workers, and make sure everyone is aware of any electrocution risks related to the work being done. Electrocution is one of the most overlooked hazards of farm work.”

History

The 2019 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 573 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

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The Three Point Rule makes all the difference

The Three Point Rule, which applies to climbing a ladder, exiting and mounting or dismounting equipment, or in any situation with potential for slipping and/or falling, helps maintain stability and balance and greatly reduces the risk of injury for those engaged in these activities.

The points of contact can be two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand, but at least those points of contact are needed to reduce the likelihood of slipping or falling when climbing or exiting large equipment.

Becoming adept at any skill requires practice, and that's true of learning the Three Point Rule. Learning to use the Rule and recognize situations where it's critical to working safely requires focus and concentration. Practice using the Three Point Rule until it becomes a habit.

In a Three Point Rule case study a worker needed to get to the top of a grain bin. As he climbed the ladder, his hand slipped, and he fell about 10 feet to the ground below. The fall resulted in a twisted ankle, bruised leg and spinal fracture. When the incident was investigated, the worker admitted he was carrying a two-way radio in one hand and not using the Three Point Rule. It was clear that this person didn't have sufficient contact with the ladder rungs to keep from falling.

To properly implement the Three Point Rule and maintain balance and stability, keep at least three points of contact. That may include both hands and one foot, one hand and both feet or both hands and both feet.

In addition to the risk ladders pose, operating a front-end loader or other large pieces of equipment puts workers at risk for a fall when getting into or exiting the equipment. The vibration from the machine and sitting for long periods of time can also add to physical limitations. When exiting large

equipment, it's natural to face the way you are going. This means your back is toward the equipment. It's extremely difficult, if not impossible, to implement the Three Point Rule when facing away from equipment in this manner.

In the past, you may have omitted use of the Three Point Rule while climbing ladders and equipment. However, one additional risk factor — such as the ringing of a cell phone — could be the distraction that causes you to lose balance or stability and experience a fall. If omission of the Three Point Rule has become habitual, it will take time and concentration to reverse that unsafe behavior.

Other unsafe behaviors related to climbing and exiting equipment include rushing through the task and/or omitting the use of established safety procedures. In some instances, a worker may believe it's easier or faster to bypass safety procedures. If this unsafe behavior becomes a habit, it generally leads to negative outcomes.

Equipment upgrades will help reduce the likelihood of slips and falls. Slip-resistant ladder rungs, expanded metal steps on equipment and slip-resistant soles on footwear all help improve safety in the workplace.

Fall prevention equipment, such as harnesses and restraint devices, also decrease potential for slipping and falling. Combined with safe behaviors, these upgrades can help avoid injuries from slips and falls.

Anytime you see a co-worker engaging in unsafe behavior, it's important to bring it to their attention. If you are the one who's distracted, be appreciative of their concern for your safety and take time to determine what needs to happen to resolve the distraction. If your situation seems unmanageable, seek help.

10 Safety Tips To Remember About Farm Equipment And Their Uses

Whether you're an expert in farm equipment or not, before you splurge on a new planter or tractor, we're here to remind you of the safety precautions to take while operating farm equipment. Machinery is one of the top causes of fatal ag injuries.

Every time you're out on the farm, remember this simple formula:

Safety = Good Working Equipment + Capable And Attentive Operators

While functional equipment is an important part of farm safety, most accidents actually occur due to distracted, over-tired, or unprepared operators.

10 Farm Equipment Safety Tips

Keep these tips in mind to avoid accidents when operating equipment and machinery on your farm.

- Read and comply with the manual. Always thoroughly read the manual for each piece of equipment. Your new tractor may function differently than your old one, for example. Then, comply with the instructions and rules

- Follow and keep up with federal and state laws. These laws are in place to protect both you and the citizens around you, and it's best to make sure you're keeping up with changes to avoid fines. For instance, Wisconsin recently changed its lighting and marking requirements for all Implements of Husbandry (IoH) to further protect both operators and drivers on public roads.

- Always keep your slow-moving-emblem (SMV) clean, visible and properly mounted. This is an important law. Following it can prevent rear-end collisions while transporting and potentially save a life. Road safety is so important.

- Dress appropriately. An untied shoelace, flowing long hair and stray threads from an old shirt have, in the past, led to horrendous injuries when operating farm equipment. Dressing appropriately can mean reducing risk of such injuries.

- Ensure you're well rested. Feeling fatigued when operating machinery can be dangerous. Make sure you're taking breaks from work when you need rest.

- Avoid alcohol. Even one drink can affect your ability to operate machinery. Keep alcohol out of the picture until you're done for the day.

- Maintain awareness. Stay focused. Be aware of what you are doing and where you are going.

- Adjust equipment accordingly. This means keeping all guards, shields and access doors in place when operating equipment, and making necessary alterations to equipment to fit operational conditions.

- Keep children and animals away from working areas. Farms offer a world of adventure for curious kids. To avoid any disastrous accidents, keep your child's play area separate from your work area. Know where your children are even when you are mowing the lawn. Don't let a split-second accident impact your child forever.

- Read up about planter equipment safety. Although operators should bear in mind similar safety precautions when using planter equipment, it's good to read up about the specifics.


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Kewaskum School District Board of Education Regular Meeting
Thursday, August 11, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Leister in the Kewaskum High School

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located at 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll Call of Board members present: Stephanie Bird, Jim Leister, Ric Leitheiser, Sue Miller, Bradley Petersen, Timothy Ramthun.

Excused: Dennis Aupperle

Following a moment of silence, Dr. Bazata verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

JLeister/BPetersen motion to change and approve consent agenda: extra-curricular hires from Bradley Preder KHS Girls Golf Head Coach to Bradley Preder KHS Girls Tennis Head Coach. Motion passed 6-0.

BPetersen/SBird motion to approve the consent agenda including; minutes - July 14, 2022 and July 20, 2022; Instructional Hires - Mary Kay Heinold 4th Grade Teacher, Jennifer Reeves Secondary Math Interventionist, Joshua Stefanko Special Education Teacher, Alisha Kornely Special Education Teacher; Extra-Curricular Resignations - Jason Piittmann Athletic Director, Janice Peterson Spring Play Director, Joe Moser Coordinator KES Intramurals & Coach Boys Intramurals, Karla Spaits JV Girls Tennis Coach; Extra-Curricular Hires - Ben Helton KHS Football JV2 Assistant, Jeremy Hall KHS Football JV Assistant, Jeridiah Halopka KHS Football Varsity Assistant,

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Timothy Rohlinger KHS Football Varsity Assistant, Michael Prochnow KHS Football Varsity Assistant, Bradley Preder KHS Girls Tennis Head Coach, Roger Lindgren JV Girls Tennis Coach. Motion passed 5-0-1. TRamthun abstained.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/SMiller motion to approve payroll report for \$1,599,949.67. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/SMiller motion to approve accounts payable for \$834,618.03. Motion passed 6-0.

BPetersen/SBird motion to approve overnight/out of state field trip for Kewaskum Cross Country team to attend the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minnesota from 9/23/22-9/24/22. Motion passed 6-0.

Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action

RLeitheiser/SBird motion to approve the 22/23 subscription to the Educere/ Founders Academy for \$999.50 per virtual student not to exceed 10 students. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to approve locker proposal from Best Specialities for \$10,750.00. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/SBird motion per recommendation from 081022 Buildings and Grounds committee to approve C.D. Smith

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concrete proposal for \$16,750. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/SMiller motion to approve six coaching sessions with Allies in Mental Health Education provided by CESA 6 to be paid out of the Mental Health Grant in the amount of \$7,200. Motion passed 6-0.

RLeitheiser/BPetersen motion to approve the cost of the Project SEARCH program for the 2022-23 school year for \$10,000 to be funded by the IDEA Grant. Motion passed 6-0.

BPetersen/SBird motion to adjourn to closed session to consider Safety Assessment. Motion passed 6-0.

Open session ended at 6:49 p.m.

Open session reconvened at 7:27 p.m.

BPetersen/TRamthun motion to adjourn meeting. Motion passed 6-0.

Meeting adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Minutes by: Lisa Heiser, Executive Assistant
Approved: September 8, 2022 Board President: Jim Leister

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Left to right, Katelyn Scannell (junior), Shelby Falk (senior), Nadia Newman (sophomore), Sophia Bartelt (junior), Addy DeRuyter (junior), Ella Geidel (junior).

Varsity Girls Golf Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 11	vs. Hartford @ Washington Cty Golf Course	7:30 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 15	vs. Plymouth @ Quit Qui Oc Golf Course	7:30 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 22	vs. Homestead @ North Shore Country Club	12 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25	vs. Cedarburg @ Hidden Glen at Bentdale Farms	12 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 29	vs. Hartford Union @ Hartford Golf Club	12 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1	@ Hon-E-Kor Golf Course	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6	vs. West Bend Co-op @ West Bend Country Club	4 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8	vs. Slinger @ Washington County Golf Course	4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19	vs. Hartford @ Washington Cty Golf Course (Conference Meet)	8 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22	vs. Hartford @ Erin Hills Golf Course (Invitational)	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28	vs. Hartford @ Washington Cty Golf Course (Regional)	9 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 3	vs. Fond du Lac @ Rolling Meadows G.C. (Sectional)	TBD
Tuesday, Oct. 4	vs. Fond du Lac @ Rolling Meadows G.C. (Sectional)	TBD
Wednesday, Oct. 5	vs. Fond du Lac @ Rolling Meadows G.C. (Sectional)	TBD
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Campbellsport High School Cross Country Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 25	4 p.m.	@ Kettle Moraine Lutheran Invite
Thursday, Sept. 1	4 p.m.	@ Valley Christian (boys)
Tuesday, Sept. 6	4:30 p.m.	@ Markesan
Friday, Sept. 9	4 p.m.	@ Mayville
Tuesday, Sept. 13	4:30 p.m.	@ Sheboygan Area Lutheran
Saturday, Sept. 17	9:30 a.m.	@ Ripon
Thursday, Sept. 22	4 p.m.	@ Horicon
Tuesday, Sept. 27	4 p.m.	@ Wyona Park
Thursday, Oct. 6	4 p.m.	Campbellsport
Thursday, Oct. 13	4 p.m.	@ North Fond du Lac (Conference)

Varsity Cross Country Roster Roster

Grade	Name	Grade	Name
12	Owen Blevins	10	Sawyer Dirmeier
12	Wyatt Blevins	10	Trent Dieckman
12	Josh Dontchenko	10	Sam Ellenbecker
12	Max Engle	10	Sienna Hewitt
12	Andrew Jenkins	10	Aydryan Meilahn
12	Ariel Sass	10	Brody Nolan
12	Hannah Thelen	10	Logan Nolan
11	Aydan Meilahn	10	Lydia Toshner
11	Katrina Ohme	10	Caleb White
11	Aidan Polzin	9	Henry Allickson
11	Harper Poquette	9	Noah Bobb
11	Emily Reigle	9	Emily Ohme
11	Jon Thelen	9	Abraham Poquette
11	Isaac Timm	9	Isabelle Sperflage
10	Megan Dickman	9	Kaylei Urban

Kewaskum Varsity Girls Volleyball 2022-2023



Varsity Team Roster

No.	Name	Position	Height	Grade
1	AVA SCHRAUTH-PROPSON	OH, RS	5'9	10
2	JULIA STEGER	RS, OH	5'7	12
3	BROOKLYN GRISOLONO	OH, DS	5'8	10
5	MARA BUTSCHLICK	MH	5'11	10
6/L33	MIKAELA MARQUARDT	L, DS	5'6	12
7	EMMA SCHULTZ	DS, L	5'2	11
8	NATALIE SEBO	ST	5'6	11
9	MADELYN MARQUARDT	ST, RS	5'9	10
10	MADILYN DOGS	MH	6'0	12
11	ISABELLA BUTLER	RS, OH	5'6	11
14	BREANNA SCHICKER	RS, DS	5'8	12
16	AUTUMN DANIELS	DS	5'3	10
17	GRACE ROCHON	OH	5'10	12

Varsity Volleyball Schedule

Saturday, Aug. 20	@ Waunakee High School	9 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23	@ Campbellsport High School	7 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25	@ Just A Game Field House	TBD
	Tournament - Wisconsin Dells	
Friday, Aug. 26	@ Just A Game Field House	TBD
	Tournament - Wisconsin Dells	
Tuesday, Aug. 30	@ North Fond du Lac HS	7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1	@ Berlin High School	6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 3	@ Green Bay East High School	9 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6	vs. Mayville	7:15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8	vs. Waupun	6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15	@ Plymouth High School	6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17	@ Pulaski High School	9 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 20	@ Sheboygan Falls HS	7:15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22	vs. Winneconne	6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 29	@ Ripon High School	6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1	@ Cedar Grove-Belgium HS	9 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6	vs. Weyauwega Fremont	7:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13	vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran	6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15	Home-Conference Meet	10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18	Home-Regional	7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20	Home-Regional	7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22	Home-Regional	7 p.m.
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Girls Roster

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Boys Roster

Bottom to top, left to right, Tyler Densow, Benjamin Ebert, Aaron Schmidt, Isaac Robinson, Owen Adams, Isaiah Knaus, Logan Jashinsky, Zackary Kulick, Bruce Penfield, Austin Nagel, Coach Volesky, Coach Peterson, Coach Olla, Domanic Derosia.

Varsity Cross Country Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 25	@ Kettle Moraine Lutheran	4 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 23	@ Univ. of Minn.-Les Bolstad	TBD	Friday, Oct. 14	@ Kewaskum High School	3 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1	@ Kiel High School	4 p.m.		Golf Course			(Conference Meet)	
Friday, Sept. 9	@ Winagamie Golf Course	7:40 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 27	@ Hon-E-Kor Golf Course	4 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 21	Sectional	TBD
Tuesday, Sept. 13	@ Mascoutin Golf Course	4 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 29	@ Heritage Trails County Park	4 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 22	Sectional	TBD
Saturday, Sept. 17	@ Barlow Park	9:30 a.m.	Saturday, Oct. 8	@ The Ridges Golf Course	9 a.m.	Saturday, Oct. 29	State	TBD
Tuesday, Sept. 20	@ Winneconne High School	3:30 p.m.		Wisconsin Rapids				

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What is your dream job?
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What is one place you would like to visit?
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What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
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Favorite cereal:
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The Campbellsport Cougars are now 1-1 in conference play after defeating the North Fond du Lac Orioles, 47-7, on Friday, Sept. 9.

“Friday night’s game was one of those you worry about as a coach going into it,” said Head Coach Todd Wondra. “The reason being: You aren’t sure how your team will come out in play after coming off a game like the Mayville one.”

The Orioles had possession to start the game, but unable to make anything of it, they were forced to punt.

At 9:30 in the first quarter, Ben Timm scored the first of his two touchdowns for the Cougars. After a good kick by Luke Pendowski, the score was 7-0.

A few minutes later at 6:06, Ayden Fleischman received the ball for a 33-yard touchdown. Another good kick bumped the Cougars up 14-0.

In North Fondy’s next possession, they turned the ball over on downs.

The Cougars did not waste the opportunity, and Mason Willacker scored a touchdown with 1:41 left in the quarter. Pendowski earned the extra point once again, and the Cougars were up 21-0 at the end of the first.

Cole Kaehne would score the first of his two touchdowns for the evening at around 7:24 in the second quarter. Pendowski was there for the extra



Colin Crofts, #69, gets ready to snap it to Mitchell McCarty. Crofts, McCarty and the Campbellsport Cougars defeated North Fondy last week Friday by a score of 47-7. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**

point and the score changed to 28-0.

Before the first half was over, Campbellsport scored again thanks to a 20-yard touchdown by Jordan Ebert. With his fifth of six good kicks, Pendowski helped the Cougars bring their lead to 35-0 at halftime.

Abe Maurer would finally score the only touchdown for the Orioles in the third quarter, but the Cougars would not let it go unanswered. The score before the fourth was 42-7.

In the fourth quarter, Campbellsport received a safety off a bad snap, and then a successful 30-yard field goal led to a total gain of 5 points in the period.

The final score was 47-7.

“We came out and played fairly well,” said Wondra. “We were able to run the ball and didn’t have to go to the air too much.”

On Friday, the Cougars will travel to Omro to take on the Foxes who are also 1-1.

“Heading into this week’s game in Omro, we are going to have to be disciplined defensively,” Wondra stated. “Omro runs an option offense and if you aren’t disciplined they can score quickly. So, we will be emphasizing that all week and we offensively need to continue to get better.”

The game begins at 7 p.m. at Omro High School.



Jordan Ebert, #12, and Emmett Gonnering get fired up. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**

TEAM LEADERBOARD

Campbellsport Football Passing Leaders

(comp.-att.-int.-yds-TD)
 McCarty 17-35-3-371-9.

Rushing Leaders

(att.-yds-TD)
 Timm 70-498-8, Kaehne 32-195-3.

Receiving Leaders

(rec.-yds-TD)
 Kaehne 4-128-3, Smith 5-112-4.

Total Tackle Leaders

Kohlmann 39, Wilcox 33, Willacker 19.

Sack Leaders

Gonnering 3, Dreikosen 1, Kohlmann 1, Murphy 1, Volz 1.

Interception Leaders

Ebert 1.

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Cougar Boys Win Valley Christian Cross Country Invite

COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTY

The Campbellsport boys' cross country team placed four runners in the top six to win the Valley Christian Warrior Invitational last Thursday, Sept. 1. The meet was held at Hickory Oaks Campground in Oshkosh.

The Cougars had a winning team score of 35 points. Second place Chilton scored 57 points followed by WLA (90), Markesan (119), Ripon (138), St. Mary's Springs (143), Laconia (166) and Princeton-Green Lake (171). Valley Christian and Chesterton Academy had incomplete teams.

Campbellsport's Logan Nolan was the individual winner of the race. Nolan covered the 5,000-meter distance in 18:57. He had a lot of help from his teammates, as Sawyer Dirmeier, Aydan Meilahn and Brody Nolan finished in fourth, fifth and sixth (respectively).

Dirmeier covered the distance in 19:15, Meilahn had a time of 19:28 and Brody Nolan crossed the finish line in 19:39.

Aydyran Meilahn completed the scoring for the Cougars, as he finished 20th overall with a time of 20:56. Jon Thelen finished in 26th place and Wyatt Blevins was 28th with a 21:31.

Other Cougar runners include: Noah Bobb: 31st in 21:53, Trent Dieckman: 32nd in 22:00, Owen Blevins: 33rd in 22:02, Isaac Timm: 40th in 23:02, Max Engle: 46th in 24:02, Nathan Reigle: 48th in 24:08, Henry Allickson: 51st in 24:16, Andrew Jenkins: 53rd in 24:27, Abe Poquette: 76th in 27:27, Aidan Polzin: 82nd in 29:53, Sam Ellenbecker: 85th in 33:19 and Caleb White: 86th in 33:27.

St. Mary's Springs won the girls' race with the low score of 35 points. Led by Molly Duel, who was the individual winner, Laconia took second place with 52 points. WLA came in third with 80, Chilton took fourth with 94, Ripon finished fifth with 108, Markesan slide into sixth with 186, Campbellsport was seventh with 198, Princeton-Green Lake finished eighth with 219 and Valley Christian was ninth with 222. Chesterton Academy had an incomplete team.

The Cougar girls' had five runners within three minutes of each other which was an improvement from their first meet.

Sienna Hewitt had the best finish for Campbellsport in 22nd place with a time of 26:04.

Lydia Toshner broke thirty minutes for the first time this season running a 28:36 and placing 46th. Izzy Sperfslage ran her first high school race in 28:37; good for 47th. Megan Dickman and Emily Ohme were three seconds apart in 53rd and 54th with times of 29:19 and 29:22. Emily Reigle completed her race in 64th with a time of 32:54. Hannah Thelen was 65th in 34:08, and Katrina Ohme finished 73rd in 36:07.

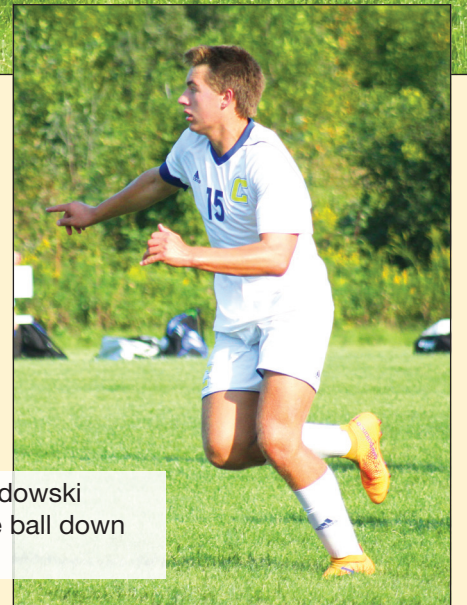
CAMPBELLSPORT, 0 AT MAYVILLE, 1 | THURSDAY, SEPT. 8



Luke Neumeyer, #10, and Logan Soyk, #9, fight each other for the ball. Mayville defeated Campbellsport, 1-0, on Thursday, Sept. 8. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**



Kaden Taddey handling the ball during a game last week against Mayville.



Luke Pendowski sends the ball down the field.

COUGARS *from page 22*
Campbellsport, 47 vs North Fond du Lac, 7
Friday, Sept. 9 | Dan D. O'Brien Field
Cam 21 14 7 5-47
NFDL 0 0 7 0-7

Team Statistics
Rushes-yards: 30-335.
Passing yards: 53.
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Timm 9-109 2 TD, Kaehne 4-83 2 TD, Theisen 2-66, Willacker 4-32.
PASSING—McCarty 2-5-53 2 TD.
RECEIVING—Fleischman 1-33 TD, Ebert 1-20 TD.
DEFENSE—Kohlmann 15 tackles; Wilcox 6 tackles; Willacker 6 tackles; Pickering 6 tackles.



Jordan Ebert, #12, drops it low to greet teammate Caleb Smith as the Cougars starters were introduced during pregame. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**



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K.H.S. Volleyball Dominates at Home

COACH LAINE LEITZKE
KHS VOLLEYBALL

The Kewaskum Indians volleyball team (14-3, 2-0) hosted Mayville (4-6, 0-2) for their first home game of the season. The girls handled Mayville in three straight sets – 25-11, 25-12, 25-17 – to win the non-conference match up.

The “HWY 28 Battle” against Mayville is always a fun one to win.

It was our home opener, and we had a really nice showing from the student section that we wanted to make sure we used.

We started very strong against Mayville and were able to keep them out of system for most of the night.

Dogs led a very strong block on our side and Rochon was able to lead a formidable attack as well.

When the ball did get through, Grisolono and Mikaela Marquardt did a great job getting us in system.

It was a strong team win.

| BOX SCORE |

Kewaskum, 3 vs Mayville, 0

Kill Leaders– Rochon 14, Butschlick 5, Steger 4.

Assist Leaders–Marquardt 13, Sebo 11.

Block Leaders–Dogs 5, Rochon 2.

Dig Leaders– Grisolono 8, Marquardt 6.

Ace Leaders–Marquardt 6.

K.H.S. Soccer Comes Out on Top against Campbellsport

COACH CHUCK GROVER
KHS BOYS SOCCER

Riding high from their success in the Berlin Invitational, the Kewaskum Indians boys high school soccer team put together another great performance with an 8-0 victory against the Campbellsport Cougars.

Carter Curtin, who’s finding himself playing out in the field more this season rather than in his traditional goalkeeper spot, got the scoring started with a great individual effort dribbling through the center of the box and finishing skillfully.

Shortly to follow was senior Dylan Stankowski putting home the goal on a wonderfully played assist from Denali Fellenz. For three previous years Stankowski has been knocking at the door to get his first high school soccer goal and not only did he get his first he was able to pour in a second goal later in the first half.

The dynamic duo of Hayden Johnson and Denali Fellenz traded goals in between Stankowski’s first half brace.

The second half started out a bit sloppy, but the Indians recovered their form quickly and were able to end the game early with three great individual effort goals. One each from Charlie Gambino, Denali Fellenz and the game ender from freshman Will Haydin who sprinted down the left sideline past Campbellsport’s defense to a one-on-one with the goalie and smoothly finished off the Cougars.

Another full team effort from the Indians who are doing all the right things to start their season.

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KYLIE GUELL	CAMPBELLSPORT	55.2	36.4	M	12-Feb	JERRY’S
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BRYCE HANKE	MAYVILLE	45.6	13.6	F	27-Feb	STOCKBRIDGE
ZACHARY HEBERER	KEWASKUM	65.5	98.5	F	12-Feb	INDIAN POINT
ANDREW JANOUS	CAMPBELLSPORT	61.5	55.4	F	14-Feb	CRITTERS
EMILY KEUP THERESA	70.0	100.5	F	19-Feb	WENDT’S	

GREGORY KEUP THERESA	69.6	91.7	F	23-Feb	WENDT’S	
AVA KONRAD THERESA	61.8	44.8	F	15-Feb	CRITTERS	
JUSTIN LAMMERS LOMIRA	76.9	112.6	F	27-Feb	WENDT’S	
JOSHUA LEEMON LOMIRA	60.9	51.9	F	13-Feb	STOCKBRIDGE	
GARY LIEDKE	CAMPBELLSPORT	56.1	42.2	F	13-Feb	CRITTERS
CRAIG LUEBKE	MAYVILLE	60.6	57.7	F	18-Feb	PAYNE’S POINT
RONALD LUECK	HORICON	58.4	37.6	M	12-Feb	WENDT’S
THOMAS MISHCO	LOMIRA	50.2	26.2	F	18-Feb	PIPE
GREG MUELLER	LOMIRA	43.4	16.8	F	12-Feb	INDIAN POINT
MACKENZIE NICK THERESA	56.0	41.9	M	19-Feb	WENDT’S	
TREVOR NOLAN	CAMPBELLSPORT	73.4	64.7	F	14-Feb	JERRY’S
TIMOTHY NOLAN	CAMPBELLSPORT	65.1	47.1	M	15-Feb	JERRY’S
MICHAEL NOLAN	CAMPBELLSPORT	71.4	107.4	F	20-Feb	JERRY’S
BRIAN OLSON	MAYVILLE	75.5	141.0	F	12-Feb	WENDT’S
BRIAN PRICE	BROWNSVILLE	64.1	54.3	F	12-Feb	PIPE
DANIEL RAMTHUN	KEWASKUM	39.4	12.9	M	12-Feb	BOOM BAY
JEB REISS	LOMIRA	40.9	13.3	F	13-Feb	STOCKBRIDGE
MARK ROCHWITE	CAMPBELLSPORT	38.5	12.0	M	23-Feb	PIPE
ROBERT SCHOMMER	EDEN	65.3	76.9	F	18-Feb	WENDT’S
ANDREW STROBEL THERESA	61.3	46.7	F	12-Feb	CRITTERS	
JOHN STROBEL	KEWASKUM	58.9	35.9	M	18-Feb	STOCKBRIDGE
GERALD WEIGLEIN	BROWNSVILLE	42.2	13.1	M	12-Feb	CRITTERS
RILEY WEIGLEIN	BROWNSVILLE	69.1	80.7	M	12-Feb	INDIAN POINT
LUKE WITTEBEL	THERESA	62.4	57.6	F	13-Feb	PIPE

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conversion was unsuccessful, as Zillmer and Derek May stopped the QB-sneak attempt.

The score at half was 12-6, advantage Port.

The Indians received the ball to start the second half and put together a nearly nine-minute drive, which culminated in a another three-yard run by Steger for the touchdown. The PAT by Carter Curtin was good for a 13-12 Kewaskum lead.

Port took the lead back early in the fourth quarter, as Ben Fritsch returned a punt 60 yards for a score. Fritsch then passed to Esselmann for the two-point conversion and a 20-13 lead.

The game went back and forth before Kewaskum put together a 64-yard drive, which culminated in a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Cook to Owen Parish with 1:10 to go. The play was initially nullified by an errant flag for an illegal formation, but it was picked up after a conference by the referees. The PAT by Curtin was good to make it 20-20.

Kewaskum then held on as time ran out setting up a memorable overtime.

Kewaskum won the overtime coin flip and decided to go on defense, but Port managed to score on a four-yard run by Fritsch. However, the PAT kick was wide left to make the score 26-20.

Kewaskum then put together a nice drive as Loser continued his late game heroics with a two-yard TD run. Curtin’s PAT kick was right down the middle of the uprights to give Kewaskum the 27-26 win, as the Kewaskum players and fans celebrated another close victory.

Cook had another nice game as he had nine completions in 17 attempts for 187 yards. Zillmer lead the receiving crew with three catches for 75 yards, while Carson Rolf added 69 yards on three receptions. Steger paced the rushing attack with 15 carries for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, Dylan Soyk led the team with 10 tackles while Voigt and Nicholas Deheck add-



Dylan Steger, #34, celebrates with Owen Parish, #2, after scoring for Kewaskum much to the pleasure of the two camera operators (in background). **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

ed eight apiece. Derek May had two interceptions, and Rolf added seven tackles to hold Port Washington to 254 yards on the night.

Kewaskum now travels to Waupun for a Saturday afternoon game before they host undefeated Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 23. This Saturday’s kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Waupun.



Senior Hunter Loser makes a breakaway run for the Indians. **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

K.H.S. Cross Country Competes at Kiel

COACH EUGENE PETERSON
KHS CROSS COUNTRY

The Kewaskum Cross Country Teams competed at Kiel on Thursday. The women placed sixth out of 15 teams, and the men placed 18th out of 18.

The women were led through the 4k race by junior Bella Hooker who medaled in 20th place.

Varsity runners included Bella (17:06), senior Josey Curtes (17:45), senior Miranda Bastian (17:46), junior Brielle Scoles (18:08), junior Avalon Olla (18:13), freshman Ruby Gerhartz (18:19) and

sophomore Cora Jaeger (19:02).

The men were paced by freshmen Aaron Schmidt (21:23) and Benjamin Ebert (22:06).

Varsity runners also included sophomore Austin Nagel (22:26), junior Dominic Derosia (23:10), junior Bruce Penfield (23:29), sophomore Tyler Densow (25:13), sophomore Zackary Kulick (25:14) and junior Isaiah Knaus (28:30).

It was a great second meet for all!

The teams next run at the Night-Fall Classic 920 in Neenah this Friday night.

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Indians Stay Undefeated with Huge Overtime Win

DENNIS BUTZ
 CONTRIBUTOR

In a battle of unbeaten teams, the Kewaskum Indians held off a talented Port Washington squad with a 27-26 overtime win in front of a packed house at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex in Kewaskum.

Both teams looked a little nervous on their first possessions before Port hit paydirt with a six-yard pass from quarterback Nate Uselding to Matt Essselman with 4:57 to go in the first quarter. Kewaskum stopped the two-point conversion as Hunter Loser and Oliver Voigt drilled the opposing quarterback as he tried to run an option.

On the next possession, Kewaskum got their offense in gear as Donny



"Helmets up" during the National Anthem. The Kewaskum Indians football team remains undefeated following last week's exhilarating victory over Port Washington. The Indians are a perfect 4-0 on the season and 2-0 in conference. **BREANNA RICE PHOTO**

Zillmer sparked the team with a 51-yard run on an inside jet sweep. The Indians found the endzone a few plays later as Dillan Steger scored on a three-yard run at the 11:56 mark in the second quarter. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) kick was no good to keep the score at 6-6.

Kewaskum had a chance to take the lead as super sophomore Landon Daniel intercepted a tipped ball and returned it to the Port 17-yard-line, but the Indians returned the favor as the Pirates picked off an errant Kewaskum pass at the five-yard-line.

Port then put together a time consuming 13-play drive and scored on a 14-yard pass with 54-seconds left in the second quarter. The two-point

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K.H.S. Boys Soccer Teams Makes School History

COACH CHUCK GROVER
 KHS BOYS SOCCER

History was made by the Kewaskum high school boys soccer team on Saturday, Aug. 27, with their first ever championship at the Berlin Invitational Tournament.

It started with a tough fought test with a familiar foe in the Lomira Lions. After dominating the Lions four days earlier, the Kewaskum team struggled to capitalize and were lucky to advance with the 3-0 victory.

A list of usual suspects was on the scoring list for the Indians in their first contest. Hayden Johnson was first to the punch again with Denali Fellenz adding another first half goal.

The second half proved to be an even tougher test, but it did allow Charlie Gambino the opportunity to score his first high school goal.

Next up was the seemingly unbeatable Ripon Tigers.

The Kewaskum high school boys' soccer team had never beaten Ripon, and it started out like this day would be the same, as Ripon stormed past Kewaskum's defensive back line and put in the first goal of the game.

Even as storm clouds loomed, the young men from Kewaskum would not be denied, tying the game prior to halftime.

In the second half, repeated counterattacks from Ripon, Kewaskum was constantly relying on the strong play from their defense, which was anchored by the standout freshman Luciano Olla. No matter who was asked to put time in on the back line, they could look next to them and see the steadfast Olla who ended up playing every minute of the tournament.

Ripon could not solve the obstacles Kewaskum's defense threw at them and ended the game with the one first half score.



The Kewaskum Indians soccer team celebrates winning the Berlin Invitational last month. According to KHS coaches, it was the first time in school history Kewaskum won the Berlin invite. **SUBMITTED**

Fortunately, Kewaskum has found a bonafide scorer in Hayden Johnson who was able to put in a second goal of the game and fourth on the year.

Ripon did not just lay down and accept defeat.

With a flurry over the last ten minutes of the game Kewaskum was able to hold their composure and deny Ripon a tying goal to beat their long-time adversaries for the first time in school history.

The celebrations would have to wait though as the championship game was rescheduled to immediately after the semi-final game due to the possibility of severe weather approaching.

Tired Random Lake and Kewaskum teams battled in constant rain for the title of the Berlin Invitational Tournament. The Indians had to battle from behind once again as the Random Lake Rams snuck a goal past Kewaskum's goalkeeper early in the first half.

A back-and-forth battle ensued for the rest of the first half, which ended with Random Lake ahead 1-0.

As the rain continued throughout the remain-

der of the game the tensions grew as the clock ticked away valuable minutes.

With around roughly eight minutes left in the contest Jayce Rhoads entered the game, his first minutes of the tournament. This was a perfect example of someone making the most of limited opportunity.

Less than four minutes left on the clock Random Lake played a well-timed offside trap catching three or four of Kewaskum's attackers offside as a great trough ball was played over the top from the Indians mid field. The only Indians attacker not fooled by the trap set by Random Lake was Jayce Rhoads, who charged through their defensive back line and scored the game tying goal.

A final push from an exhausted Kewaskum team saw a couple of quality chances fall by the wayside to see the game go to shootout to decide the victor.

You would think that the story of the shootout would be that of the fact that the first four penalty takers of the Indians, Luciano Olla, Charlie Gambino, Hayden Johnson and Carter Curtin all made their shots with ease.

You'd be wrong.

The real story of the shootout was the fact that Kewaskum's goalkeeper, Carter Curtin, stopped not one, but two, of Random Lakes penalty kicks, which propelled the Indians to their first Berlin Invitational title in school history.

It was a tremendous team effort throughout the day. Kewaskum showed great resilience in two come from behind victories over teams that historically have had success against them. Great captain leadership from Denali Fellenz, Carter Curtin, Dylan Strankowski and Hayden Johnson held up the Kewaskum team's composure during adversity, which helped guide them to a well-deserved trophy.

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