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Benjamin Timm, #28, carries the ball for Campbellsport before Landon Daniel, #1, of Kewaskum stops his run during the game held in Kewaskum on Friday, Aug. 25. Campbellsport won the game, 34-27, and brought home the Kettle Moraine Bowl trophy. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO

Cougars Defeat Indians, Campbellsport Wins K.M. Bowl Trophy

Campbellsport's Ben Timm rushed for 312 yards and three touchdowns in the rivalry game

SUBMITTED

In what was a back-and-forth game for most of the evening, the visiting Campbellsport Cougars (2-0) defeated the Kewaskum Indians (0-2) last Friday night to claim the Kettle Moraine Bowl Trophy. The Cougars outscored the Indians 34-27.

Kewaskum got off to a fast start, scoring in two plays as Dylan Soyk put the Green-and-White on the board first via a rushing touchdown. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) kick was converted by Hayden Johnson.

After Campbellsport tied the game with a rushing score of their own, Kewaskum respond-

ed with a touchdown and went up 14-7.

A critical play happened late in the second quarter when the Indians gambled on a fourth-and-one play in their own end of the field and came up short.

Campbellsport later scored, but the PAT was blocked, which still left Kewaskum in the lead, 14-13, to start the second half.

The third quarter saw the only scoring come from the Cougars, which ended up being the difference in this contest. Campbellsport found success running the ball with Ben Timm and Evan Wilcox throughout the contest, and the pair combined for more than 400 rushing yards, as Timm logged 312 on his own by game's end.

See **FOOTBALL** page 21

Kewaskum Board Split on ATV/UTV Usage on Village Roads

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

At the August 21 Kewaskum Village Board meeting, the trustees discussed a potential ATV/UTV ordinance that would allow all-terrain vehicles and utility terrain vehicles on village roads, but a majority of trustees disagreed with opening all village roads, as the working ordinance is written, citing safety concerns and neighboring municipalities' ATV/UTV routes.

"Hartford specifies certain streets," said Trustee Richard Knoebel, who was opposed to opening all roads in the village to ATV/UTVs. "Highways 45 and 28; it's not a safe place to drive."

Knoebel said he favored asking residents via a

referendum question whether or not they would approve to allowing ATV/UTVs on village roads and what restrictions there should be.

Village President Fuzz Martin said ATV/UTV machines have improved in safety standards over the years, and he didn't believe there would be issues with them on the road.

"They are bigger, they are more secure and some have seatbelts," he said. "I'd like to see a way we can provide this for our residents."

After additional discussion, the board voted, 5-2, via a substitute motion to create an advisory referendum question for an upcoming election. Voting against were Trustees Justin Weninger and Marnie Parse.

Early Ad/News Deadline for September 7 Edition

Due to the upcoming Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 4 the deadline to submit advertisements and news stories to be published in the September 7, edition of the *Kewaskum Statesman* will be at noon on Friday, Sept. 1.

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

Busting at the Seams

Salem U.C.C. Hosting Free Clothes Closet Open House

Salem United Church of Christ (UCC) in Wayne is hosting a free Back-to-School Open House on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Salem Church (8295 N. County Road W).

"We are blessed with a multitude of 'like new' children's clothing from size 0-18, shoes and boots and tons of adult clothing in all sizes," said a release for the event. "We still have summer items, as well as fall/winter wear. Bring your own bags if you have some, and shop until you drop!"

All individuals and families are welcome, no questions asked.

The Clothes Closet's regular hours are every Monday (except holidays) from 9:30-11 a.m., the first and third Saturdays from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and the second Thursday of the month from 3:30-5 p.m.

Come as often as you want and take as much as you need.

Questions? Call the church office at 262-665-2367 or check out the Facebook page at "Salem United Church of Christ, Wayne WI" for updates.



County Rejects Campbellsport Bid for Development Grant

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

During the regular August 14 Village of Campbellsport Board of Trustees meeting, Village Administrator Charlie Kudy informed the assemblage that, the next day, Tuesday, Aug. 15, he would be part of a team pitching to Fond du Lac County brass a housing development plan for the village.

Kudy and Campbellsport were seeking a roughly \$1 million grant from the county, but the vote to approve such funding fell one tally short, as the village seeks additional means to increase capital for new homes and apartments.

See **DEVELOPMENT** page 7

| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Mackinac Island Or Bust



Dear Reader,

Sailing from Green Bay to Mackinac Island on a 36-foot Islander boat sounds like an exciting and adventurous journey. Navigating the potentially unpredictable weather of Lakes Michigan and Huron can add an element of challenge to the experience. With expert sailors by your side, morning coffee, grilled dogs and burgers on the barbie, and sipping scotch in the evening under the stars, it seems like a true brotherhood adventure on life's odyssey – an enjoyable mixture of camaraderie and the eventual unique charm of Mackinac Island. Let's go!

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOH
CONTRIBUTOR

"Do what you love, and you'll never work a single day in your life." This maxim reminds us to actively pursue our true vocation. Which begs the question – What's your dream job? The sole thing, given your druthers, you'd return to daily. Eager to delve into it.

Sad to say, many never find that kind of labor. Instead, like the lines from *Survivors*' "Eye of the Tiger," "We trade our passion...." though not as the song says, "for glory." Rather the heavy mantle of responsibility.

Even those of a creative bent are told they have to pay their dues. My own father counseled to bear out the stress and fatigue of menial jobs to accomplish life goals. Eventually, the majority of folks admit defeat, failure or their sheer lack of talent. As the title doctor on "House" said, "Either be good, get good or quit." They choose the latter.

But talent is highly overrated. There some who ooze with a skill or ability. Yet lack the discipline, perseverance, an ornery sense of I'll never give up. While far less qualified individuals who possess the aforementioned virtues, achieve what everyone told them was impossible. Because *Survivor* again, they never gave up on "the dreams of the past." Much easier to give up when as a character in a play says, "They recede in the rear-view mirror, farther and farther away." We have to fight to keep them alive.

Anyone who knows me personally knows what sacrifices I've made for *Ars gratia artis* (Art for art's sake). Marriage, offspring, a normal life. Not wanting to be a distant husband or father. Akin to some, such as Steinbeck, Fonda, Hemingway and Picasso.

Final question. Worth it? Too many days spent wondering. Plenty others when despite the lack of financial success, I'm jazzed by just writing. Happiness is hankered for. Contentment is better.



| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

Regarding the Marion County Record Incident

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR



Earlier this month, on August 11, local law enforcement from the City of Marion, Kan. and members of the sheriff's department in Marion County conducted a raid on a local newspaper, the *Marion County Record*, over alleged identity theft and illegal computer usage by newspaper staff.

As reported by national outlets, the allegations came from reporting on a local restaurant owner. The paper's owner and publisher, Eric Meyer, a former *Milwaukee Journal* editor and reporter, said that the information his journalists received for the story was obtained, by the newsroom, through legal means.

Response to this story was quick and appropriately dramatic. Words like "unprecedented" and "chilling" dotted headlines, as pundits questioned if the action could cause a domino effect of attacks on small local newspapers.

The *Record*, according to online sources, has a circulation of just more than 2,000. Marion the city, as of 2020, has a listed population of 1,922.

The executed search warrant, during which journalists' cell phones and computers were confiscated, has since been withdrawn. Numerous news outlets reported that the action appears to be a violation of federal laws, language in which prohibits the exact seizures executed. The law does allow police to subpoena material from newsrooms, which was not the path taken in this case.

What has caused the most uproar – besides the questionable methods taken by law enforcement – is the size of the community. The newspaper you are reading now has a coverage area at least twice the size of the *Marion County Record*, and I have not found in my research of our archives any event remotely close to what took place in Kansas.

I appreciate the readers who wrote to me on this topic; it sincerely means a lot that you would think of your local newspaper staff after hearing this story from Marion.

While I don't believe such an action would be taken by police in this readership area against our newspaper, it is a reminder that positive

working relationships and transparency between the police, the press and the public are vital to a democratic society. We are lucky to have, largely, created that environment here, due in large part to great leadership within local law enforcement.

Those looking to manipulate the democratic system, however, should be met with swift condemnation and consequences, and I am sure more are to come from Kansas.

Thank you to all our readers and contributors for making our coverage communities positive places to work, live and play. Our newspaper hopes to continue celebrating your livelihood, unimpeded, with your support.

See you next week

Additional Information from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association
When can newsrooms be searched and/or journalists' materials seized by law enforcement?

In 1980, the U.S. Congress enacted a law called the Privacy Protection Act. The Act makes it illegal for law enforcement to seize materials used by journalists for their work pursuant to a search warrant. Law enforcement is required to obtain a court subpoena for the information.

The difference between the two is that a search warrant allows law enforcement to execute the search immediately versus the subpoena which requires the journalist to produce the specified material at a designated time and place.

Additionally, a journalist is allowed to move to quash or otherwise object to the subpoena requests prior to producing the requested information. The only exceptions to this requirement are if the documents are "necessary to prevent the death of, or serious bodily injury to, a human being," if the journalist in question is suspected of committing a crime or if law enforcement believes the documents will be destroyed if they are not seized immediately.

At the state level, many states have what is referred to as a "shield law" or "journalist's privilege" that provides either an absolute privilege or a qualified privilege to refuse to disclose sources used or information obtained during news gathering. In Wisconsin, the Legislature enacted the privilege in Wis. Stat. sec. 885.14. The privilege is absolute as to confidential sources and very strong, though qualified, for non-confidential sources and information.

| POLITICAL DISCOURSE |

Covering Congressman Grothman's Listening Session

MARY KRIEGER
CONTRIBUTING READER

On a record breaking hot and humid afternoon last Wednesday, Aug. 23, about 30 people, mostly senior citizens, gathered at the Village of Campbellsport Municipal Center from 2-3 p.m. for a town hall meeting with U.S. Congressman Glenn Grothman (WI-06).

As one participant, Barb Brown from Mayville, put it: "Listening sessions are important be-

cause our representatives don't necessarily have all the answers. They need to listen to their constituents to find out which issues are important and get ideas on how those issues might be best addressed."

However, this town hall was less of a listening session and more of a congressional update.

The first 35 minutes of the session was spent by Grothman explaining how the House of Representatives selects its speaker, how the speaker

chooses the agenda, and how the majority party, which in the House of Representatives is the Republican Party, chairs all the committees and sub-committees.

Grothman explained that he is a member of the Oversight, Budget and Education committees, and how the sub-committee on Oversight was currently looking into possible corruption related

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| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENU |

**September 4-8
Fond du Lac County
Senior Dining**

There are two locations in Fond du Lac for senior dining: Northgate Senior Apartments and Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club. Each has a separate menu, which follows the name of the location.

Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)

This is available to those who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$3.50. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

Northgate Senior Apartments

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Closed to observe Labor Day.

Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, apple slices, frosted cake, dinner roll.

Wednesday: BBQ pork cutlet, calico bean casserole, broccoli cuts, cantaloupe slice, cookie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, corn, petite banana, white brownie, dinner roll.

Friday: Meatballs in sweet & sour sauce, baked potato, baby carrots, honeydew melon, cinnamon roll, sliced bread.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

Those eligible are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park

Ave., Fond du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Closed to observe Labor Day.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, baked beans, grapes, chocolate cupcake.

Wednesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, peas, orange, ice cream, bread.

Thursday: Chop sirloin, baked potato, broccoli, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Spaghetti and meatballs, coleslaw, apple, coffee cake, breadstick.

All menus are subject to change.

**September 4-8
Washington County
Senior Dining**

Monday: Labor Day. No meals served.

Tuesday: Turkey a la king over brown rice, dilled carrot coins, pea and cheese salad, pineapple juice, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Diet cookie.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on onion roll, au gratin potatoes, broccoli salad, watermelon, vanilla pudding. Alt: Diet pudding.

Thursday: Lasagna with Italian meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, spinach salad with French dressing, pear half, chocolate milk.

Friday: Packwurst on a bun w/Packerkraut, ketchup/mustard packets, Packers potato salad, calico beans, Waldorf salad, Bears frosted brownie. Alt: Fruited yogurt.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of August 25, 2023:

Trevor Paul Siehr, Village of North Fond du Lac, Caitlin Michelle Belongia, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Marcus Hilario Rexach, City of Fond du Lac, Brittany Ann Degler, City of Fond du Lac.

Aaron Lloyd Helmer, City of Ripon, Kellie Elizabeth Remillard, City of Ripon.

Vern Alan Ponto, Town of Empire, Patrice Ann Hasz, Town of Empire.

Joshua Richard Stollfus, Town of Rosendale, Moriah Jean Rataczak, Town of Rosendale.

Christopher Lee Wallace, City of Ripon, Maliki Krieski, City of Menasha.

Patrick A Randall, Town of Fond du Lac, Katherine A Hall, Town of Fond du Lac.

Heath Aaron Preston, Village of North Fond du Lac, Jenny E Roberts, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Gabriel Litman, City of Fond du Lac, Julie Marie Henry, City of Fond du Lac.

Cody Allen Zupke, City of Fond du Lac, Sarah Ann Woolhether, City of Fond du Lac.

William Edmund Harris, Village of Campbellsport, Allison Margaret Ansay, Village of Campbellsport.

Tyler Edward Schubert, City of Fond du Lac, Sydney Paige Brusky, City of Fond du Lac.

Anthony Joseph Checki, City of Waupun, Jennifer Lynn Dowell, City of Lakemoor, IL.

Brandon James Sinjakovic, City of Fond du Lac, Kimberly Alice Roltgen, City of Fond du Lac.

Inmel Abraham Martinez Martinez, City of Fond du Lac, Merari Dalila Gomez Cubas, City of Fond du Lac.

James Curtis Terrill, City of Fond du Lac, Maisie Jane Tendolle, Village of Oostburg.

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| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

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**Transfers are from
August 7-11, 2023**

Town of Ashford

Kevin Stautz And Laura Stautz to J.R. Limbach Trust, Elmore Drive, Exempt.

Jeanne S. Retzer to Benjamin R. King, Drumlin Drive, Exempt.

Town of Auburn

Charles K. Buss to Charles K. And Carol Buss, West County Line Drive, Exempt.

Town of Barton

Michael R. And Debra L. Lettow to Michael And Debra Lettow Revocable Trust Dated May 23, 2023; 1 Parcel On Highland Road, 9 Parcels On Ridge Road, 3 Parcels On Highland Drive, 3 Parcels On Kettle View Drive, 1 Parcel On Badger Road, And 1 Parcel Without A Physical Address; Exempt.

Donald A. Theisen And Paula J. Theisen to DAT-PJT, LLC, Chadwood Court, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Gibraltar Development, LLC to J. Fleischman Solutions LLC, Valley View, \$75.

Town of Eden

Joel G. And Nancy J. Narges to Joel G. And Nancy J. Narges Living Trust Dated July 5, 2023, As Amended And/Or Restated; 5 Parcels On US Highway 45, 1 Parcel On US Highway 45 And County Road W, 2 Parcels On Mitchell Road, 1 Parcel Near Hickory Heights Road, And 2 Parcels On Hickory Heights Road; Exempt.

Joel, A/K/A Joel G. Narges to Joel G. And Nancy J. Narges; 2 Parcels On Hickory Heights Road, 2 Parcels On Mitchell Road, 5 Parcels On US Highway 45, 1 Parcel On US Highway 45 And County Road W, And 1 Parcel Near Hickory Heights Road; Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Sharon And Jeffrey Thierfelder to Bryan M. And Jodie E. Howland, Boltonville Road, \$787.50.

The Jean Barland Trust, Dated October 12, 2013, As Amended to Christopher And Kelly Nese-mann, Greenway Lane, \$1,265.70.

Carol A. Jones to Nicholas Nobles, East Newark Drive, \$600.

Town of Kewaskum

Alan P. And Kimberly K. Flanders to Flanders

Family Asset Protection Trust, North Salisbury Road, Exempt.

Kathleen M. Rady to Melissa S. Rady, Trust-ee Or Succ. Trustee Of Kathleen M. Rady Irrevocable M.P. Trust, Dated July 25, 2023, Kettle View Drive, Exempt.

Town of Osceola

Father Joseph A. Fischer Foundation, Inc. to Andrzej And Anna Fidziukiewicz, Vista Drive, \$825.

Michael Welsh And Thomas Welsh to John M. Dwyer, County Road B, \$96.

Craig, A/K/A Craig W. Narges to Craig W. Narges Living Trust Dated July 5, 2023, As Amended And/Or Restated; 2 Parcels On Mitchell Road, 5 Parcels On US Highway 45, 1 Parcel On US Highway 45 And County Road W, 2 Parcels On Hickory Heights Road, And 1 Parcel Near Hickory Heights Road; Exempt.

South Pier, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to MBS Condo LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Kettle Moraine Lane, \$855.

Town of Wayne

Scott And Mary E. Walters to Scott J. Walters And Mary E. Walters Revocable Trust Of 2023, County Highway D, Exempt.

Darlene Ernise to Michael Lawonn, County Highway D, \$810.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE: SEPT. 27, 2023



Bill Wettstein drives a grain binder back from the field on August 8, 2023. Preparing for the Empire Threshereee takes considerable effort, including binding shocks and storing them so they are guaranteed ready on the day of the threshereee. The Wettstein family has been generous to host the event for years. As Bob Meier emphasized, there is an appreciation for the Wettsteins and all they do, "Because they go above and beyond." **SUBMITTED**



Of the many pictures and stories his wife Gloria has collected, this is one that Jim Twohig highlighted. It shows Frank Flood, with Katie Flood and her husband Harold and their son Dave. This likely ran in the *Campbellsport News*, which Jim credited Gerald Ninnemann for his solid support of Empire Threshing Association while he ran the paper. Bob Meier seconded the appreciation for Jerry's coverage of the group. **SUBMITTED**



Steve Ditter of Dotyville helps in so many ways for Empire Threshing Association. He is driving what is known as "the people wagon" during the 2022 Empire Threshereee. **PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY**

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Trying That In A Small Town

Broadband Internet Expansion in Fond du Lac County

Green Bay, WI – (August 31, 2023): Bug Tussel Wireless, a subsidiary of Hilbert Communications, LLC is pleased to announce its Bug Beacon pilot program launching in Campbellsport, WI. The Bug Beacon program will utilize cutting edge wireless technologies that aren't currently being utilized anywhere in the state. Campbellsport will be the first village in the state to benefit from this newer technology which creates a high throughput wireless mesh network, providing both redundancy and increased speeds!

Bug Tussel is committed to the success of the Bug Beacon project by partnering with the Village of Campbellsport. Residents and business owners can help by becoming a host of one of the beacons. Call Bug Tussel at 877.227.0924 to see if your property is ideal for hosting and becoming a part of technology history in Wisconsin! While Campbellsport residents can expect fiber like speeds through this wireless network, they can also expect locked in promotional pricing for 5 years. There are three plans to choose from: 25Mbps for \$30 per month, 100Mbps for \$40 per month, and 200Mbps for \$50 per month.

In Bug Tussel's commitment to bring high speed internet to rural Wisconsin and this new technology to Campbellsport, representatives will be available on Thursday August 10th from 3pm-6pm at the Campbellsport Community Center (470 Grandview Ave, Campbellsport WI). Representatives can answer your questions, help you choose the right plan for your needs, and get you signed up for the Campbellsport Bug Beacon program. This meet and greet opportunity will include fun take away items and refreshments as well.

About Bug Tussel Wireless

Bug Tussel Wireless is an internet service provider bringing the best of wireless technology and fiber throughout Wisconsin's rural communities. Bug Tussel's unique delivery offers customers high speed internet that is backed by local reliable service and support at an affordable price. Rural communities have always been Bug Tussel's focus to bring high speed internet to areas where others can't or won't and the mission to serve Wisconsin folks remains unchanged.

If you would like more information about the Bug Beacon program, please contact:

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The old field days were not only great times with good neighbors, they included work propelled by beautiful, devoted animals, such as Jim Baumhardt's horses at the 2022 Empire Thresheree.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY



Shocks in early August stand on the land owned by John Wettstein off Hwy B in the Town of Osceola. Meanwhile, men work on a grain binder in the distance. John explained one reason to go to the Empire Thresheree, "There's other people that come I only see once a year." It's just an observation, somewhat like what others experience when they go to local picnics. It's a great time, seeing people we don't always connect with. This point reinforces why the organization was created four decades ago to bring neighbors together – albeit in our busy lives. As Roger Peters added, "In this thresheree you've got everybody from Eden here." And beside that, it brings in friends from throughout the neighboring counties, and even as far as Texas. Most importantly, it's a special community event that honors how our ancestors used to farm, and those involved in making it possible should be commended for it. PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY



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- Return to Limerick

DAY 4: DINGLE EXCURSION

- Panoramic views heading towards Basket Island Center
- Visit Dingle
- Return to Limerick

DAY 5: LIMERICK

- Today you can explore on your own
- Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the locals

DAY 6: CASHEL - KILKENNY - BUNRATTY

- Explore the Rock of Cashel
- Visit Kilkenny Castle
- Enjoy medieval-style dinner and entertainment at Bunratty Castle
- Return to Limerick

DAY 7: LIMERICK

- Today is at leisure
- Blarney optional tour

DAY 8: BREAKFAST AT YOUR HOTEL

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VBS 2023

T.L.C.S. Vacation Bible School Promotes Grace Theme

God's Living Water was the theme for Vacation Bible School held at Trinity Lutheran Church and School in Waucousta from July 24-28. Children learned of the overflowing grace found in Christ. The mornings were filled with an opening devotion, lesson time, crafts, creative food projects that became snacks, games that reinforced the lessons and high energy songs. **SUBMITTED**

Mayville Woman Wins 12 Ribbons at West Bend Germanfest Sheephead Tournament

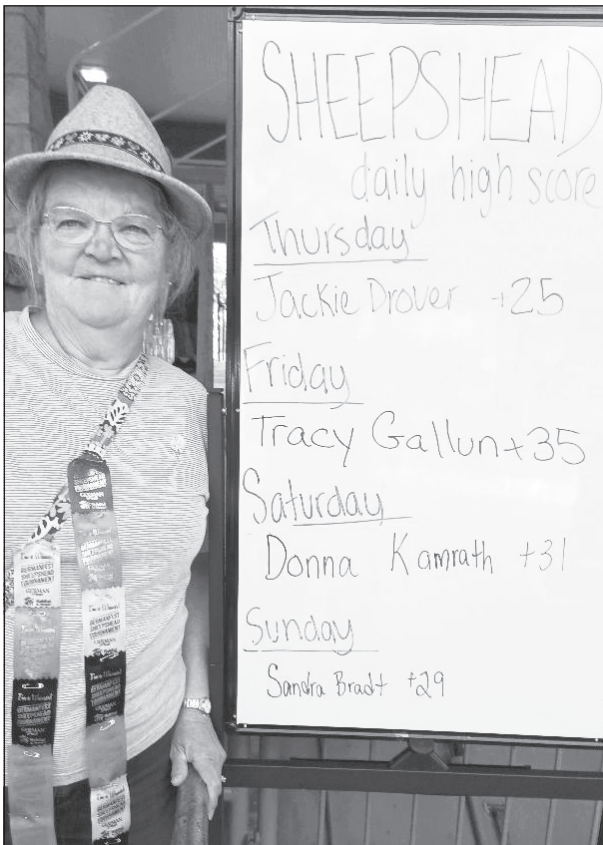
West Bend Germanfest, hosted by Habitat for Humanity, was held at Regner Park from August 24-27. The event also hosted a Sheephead Tournament along with many great polka and variety bands.

Sheephead was well-attended including by participant Donna Gudex-Kamrath of Mayville who won 12 ribbons, playing a total of 37 hours over four days (four hours on Thursday; 12 hours on both Friday and Saturday; and seven hours on Sunday.

"It's like almost working a 40-hour week job!" she commented.

Gudex-Kamrath said she has not earned 12 ribbons (three-foot-long) of wins in one weekend during her more than 34 years of play but has won first and third places over the years. This year the veteran player came in second place at 5 p.m., on Saturday.

"It was and can be tough calling an ace at West Bend Germanfest," said Gudex-Kamrath. "There are people that are very serious about the kind of sheephead being Jack of Diamonds or Ace."



Mayville resident Donna Gudex-Kamrath at the Sheephead Tournament scoreboard at the West Bend Germanfest. **SUBMITTED**

DEVELOPMENT from page 1

Fond du Lac County Supervisors voted 16-7-1 in favor of the Campbellsport pitch, but the village needed 17 affirmative votes (a two-thirds majority) to secure the grant.

"We are looking at three separate projects," said Kudy.

He noted the current housing expansion is being developed for the village's south side, off Highway V in the village's second tax incremental finance district (TID 2).

Kudy added the project includes senior housing, single-family and multi-family units. He said the offerings would better attract young professionals in the village, a segment of the population, Kudy said, is missing from Campbellsport.

"Our median home listing price in Campbellsport is \$379,000," noted Kudy, explaining that, while higher valuations on homes can be a good thing, it is also pricing out most of current residents. "Our median household income is pushing up toward \$70,000."

Kudy noted that smart spending for a household earning \$70,000 annually would be roughly \$1,700 a month on all housing expenses. Considering a mortgage today on a \$379,000 home would cost roughly \$2,500, Kudy noted an imbalance in what offerings the village currently has.

"There's a gap, and we're trying to find that middle market of housing," said Kudy, who noted professionals in the realm of teaching, child care, postal service and construction would struggle to find appropriately-priced housing in Campbellsport. "The market has changed and the demand has changed."

Current plans for multi-family units would range from studios to two-bedroom options costing between \$900-\$1,400 per month.

"This is not low income housing," Kudy noted, adding that current rentals in Campbellsport fit within this range.

While the capital influx did not come this month, Kudy is still hopeful he and village officials can keep working with the county on future solutions.

"County Executive Sam Kaufman has been a great champion for Campbellsport and a lot of supervisors have been, too," said Kudy. "It was disheartening when it didn't pass the way we

| OBITUARIES |

Thomas H. Stern



Thomas H. Stern, age 68, was called home to be with the Lord on Friday, August 25, 2023.

Thomas was born on February 1, 1955, in West Bend to the late Harold and Shirley (nee Otto) Stern. He graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1973.

Thomas was a lifetime member of St. Lucas and a member of the NRA. His hobbies and interests include Ducks Unlimited, hunting, fishing, playing cards, reading, and hanging out with his cousins and friends.

Those left to cherish Thomas' memory include his cousins, Steve (Kathy) Stern; other cousins, relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents Thomas is preceded in death by his brother, Michael Stern; two cousins, Merlin and Julie Stern.

Visitation: Thomas' family will greet relatives and friends on Wednesday, September 6, 2023, from 3 p.m. until 3:45 p.m., at St. Lucas Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum.

Funeral Service: A Funeral Service for Thomas will follow visitation at 4 p.m. at St. Lucas Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Henning officiating the service. A private burial will take place on Thursday, September 7, 2023.

In lieu of Flowers a donation to St. Lucas Lutheran Church are appreciated.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Thomas' arrangements. Additional information and guest book can be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Pat Heaslip, 82; Sue Stern, 78; Dave Dayton, 74; Dale Prochnow, 74; Scott Stern, 73.

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, August 23, were Gary Straub, Rita Kandel, Darleen Rochwite, Joy Neuenfeld, Dale Tuttle.

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

thought it would, but it's not going to stop my advocacy to show what Campbellsport can offer."

Kudy said now is the time for growth in Campbellsport, and he hoped that hold out vote at the county will be a resounding "yes" in the future.

"Our utilities can handle this. We're ready to grow," he said. "We want to be a magnet community while retaining our character."

Correction

In previous reporting on the future Village of Campbellsport Uptown Parking Lot, it was stated that the village would pay for design and construction of the lot in the amount of \$12,830.

Drexel will be constructing and donating the finished parking lot to the village, and the \$12,830 figure is for design.

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5 Years Ago August 30, 2018

After about a-year-and-a-half, the building project is almost completed at the Campbellsport Middle-High School. District Administrator Paul Amundson said the project will be done as the target date is being met. He said the project entailed a lot of hard-working people. The sub-contractors and main contractor, CD Smith, will be at the building through mid-September to complete minor things. But the building is ready for students when classes for the 2018-19 school year begin next week. Part of the referendum that was approved two years ago stated that if there was enough money left over, the district would make some needed upgrades to the Eden Elementary building. Amundson estimates \$1.5 million will be available. So a plan will be made to see how much work can be done with that money. One of the main items is replacing the HVAC system; another is security.

The Campbellsport FFA Alumni is holding its 11th annual Tractor Pull on September 9. The annual event is moving from the Northwinds grounds in Eden to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds.

Andrea Yahr of Campbellsport and Erica Fryman of Eden recently participated in the American Spirit Experience. The two Fond du Lac County delegates were part of the 4-H experience with approximately 50 youth. The nine-day trip included visits to Valley Forge, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Fenway Park, Atlantic Ocean, Niagara Falls, and Canada.

The 2018-19 Campbellsport High School FFA Officer Team includes President Abigail Eiche, Vice President Morgan Cooper, Secretary Hailey Loof, Treasurer Bailey Toeller, Reporter Natalie Hettwer, Sentinel Autumn Loof, and Parliamentarian Morgan Cooper.

United Christian Church, United Church of Christ, Campbellsport, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

A page of pictures was published in this issue showing the activities at the 34th Annual Empire Threshere, held August 25 at the John Wettstein Farm.

You don't have to look far and wide for a custom wedding cake anymore. This past spring, Aimee McCarty moved her cakery, Blessed Bee Cupcakes, to her home just outside of Campbellsport. The business offers custom cakes and cupcakes with unique designs and decorations - for weddings and other events.

Campbellsport's non-conference football game against Lomira started out on a good note as Nick Narges connected with Nick Fleischman for a 29-yard touchdown pass that gave the Cougars a 6-0 lead. But that was the end of the scoring for Campbellsport. Coach Todd Wondra said three big plays by the Lions led to a Cougar loss on August 24.

Calla Loehr led the Campbellsport girls with a ninth place finish at the 20th annual Charger Classic Cross Country Meet, held August 23. Finishing first for the boys was Ike Grahl in 16th place.

15 Years Ago September 4, 2008

During the August 21 Eden Village Board meeting, members learned that the village needs to address a problem with storm water. They listened to information from Ed Costello, director of public works in Eden, and a representative from MSA Professional Services. Costello explained the problems and the rep explained the options to the board on monitoring and figuring out the best way to proceed. There were severe violations in the spring due to heavy rains. No raw sewage was ever released. State mandate says sump pumps cannot flow into the sewer system, and Costello

said that needs to be addressed due to pressure from the DNR. Costello has to file reports with the DNR. He did make sure the board understood that Eden is not the only municipality the DNR has been working with regarding this problem. MSA gave the village proposals, which will cost money to implement, but something needs to be done. A special meeting will be held September 4 to discuss the matter.

Seventh grade students Caitlynn Carlson and Nik Seilenbinder are award winners in a nationwide songwriting contest, which is sponsored by computer company Hewlett-Packard, textbook company McDougar Littell, and BlueNose Edutainment.

Put 20 incredible teenagers together with a cozy little camp in the Kettle Moraine and, for the second year in a row, the outcome is extraordinary. It was a project dubbed Extreme Cabin Makeover and Camp Vista benefited from the project. Although the project did not get completed during camp week, group members are planning to come back in the next couple of weeks to finish.

Public schools in the Campbellsport School District opened for the 2008-09 school year on September 2.

Members of Campbellsport High School Class of 1943 met August 7. They enjoyed getting together and talking about their school memories and catching up with each other. Attending were Joe Klotz, Liz Thelen Weiland, Toots Treiber Runge, Jane Baumhardt Tonn, Mary Rusch Wendlandt, Tom Heldt, and Ronnie Tonn.

Information about the candidates who are on the September 9 ballot appeared in this edition. They included (in the same order they appear on the ballot) Roger Kittelson and Mark Wollum for District 6 Congress; Mike Christianson, Richard J. Spanbauer, Mike Hatch, and Cecil Streeter for District 53 Assembly; Dan LeMahieu and Karl McCarty for District 59 Assembly; and Brenda A. Schneider and Lisa Freiberg for Fond du Lac County Clerk.

The Cedar Ridge Wind Farm is springing up very quickly in the Eden area. Alliant Energy expects the turbine construction to be completed in the next week or two; and hopes to start using the energy produced from the turbines by the end of the year.

Campbellsport's soccer team had five games in five days, finishing the non-conference stretch with a 3-2 record.

The Cougar football team fell 27-13 to St. Mary's Springs on August 29.

A son, Brayson Matthew, was born August 20 to Matthew and Amy Baumhardt of Eden. A son, Preston James, was born August 23 to Todd and Dawn Gadick of St. Cloud. A son, Cullen Paul, was born August 20 to Peter and Tanya Reis of Campbellsport. A daughter, Hope Lena, was born August 21 to Jeff and Renee Landvatter of Campbellsport.

Donald Francis Ford, 87, Fond du Lac, passed away August 25. Roger E. Blonigen, 92, Campbellsport, passed away August 27. Viola I. Birschbach, 84, Fond du Lac, passed away September 1. Donald William Narges, 89, Campbellsport, passed away August 29.

25 Years Ago August 27, 1998

A group of about 20 disgruntled Eden residents appeared before the village board on August 20 to voice concerns about the behavior of some village young people. Loud music and disorderly conduct by teenagers on certain streets is apparently going unchallenged. Sheriff's department officers have not been able to catch the offenders in action. Also at that meeting, board members voted to void uncashed checks from the closed Bank One account that are two years old and older.

The Village of Campbellsport board members met on August 18 with Jeff Belongia of Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co. to discuss consolidation of village indebtedness and addressing possible additional borrowing. Board members accepted Belongia's report but made no decision regarding possible borrowing. That decision will be made once firm figures regarding village needs are available.

Welcome 4-H Club from Eden donated \$525 to be used at the newly constructed Campbellsport Public Library. The funds were raised from a brat fry at Straub's Piggly Wiggly in Campbellsport.

The Eden Purple Minor League team had a great season, winning the Campbellsport Tournament and taking third place in the league with an 8-2 record.

After many months of preparation and anticipation, the CHS Varsity Football Team will open its 1998 season this Friday at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison against Kewaskum in the Badger Classic.

Agatha Feldner, 90, Fond du Lac, passed away August 22. Alice E. Giese, 90, Kewaskum, passed away August 20.

50 Years Ago August 30, 1973

The first work on the new Community Center will begin August 30. Volunteers will be needed to help in cleaning out the interior of the old theatre building. There is a substantial amount of debris inside the building and all the old wall covering will have to be removed. Some wood structure will also have to be removed so bring along a hammer or pry bar. The committee is hoping that volunteer labor will be available to keep the cost down and still have a valuable asset to the community. When completed, the center will have two large meeting rooms or a large assembly room with the necessary toilet and kitchen facilities for groups such as senior citizens or service groups.

October 8 is the date for Moonlight Madness in Campbellsport. The date was chosen during the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday.

At the August meeting of the Campbellsport FFA, new officers for the 1973-74 year took over. Three members of the group received two 50-pound gilts from the Chapter with the intention that a year from now, they will return gilts of equal size to be given to other members. Peter Dickmann, Jeff Kohlman, and Steve Baus received this year's pigs.

Loehr's Locker Market advertised its own slab bacon for \$1.35/lb., summer sausage for \$1.49/lb., bratwurst for \$1.29/lb., and boneless ready-to-eat hams for \$1.69/lb.

Advertised by Straub's: 2 lbs. Hills Bros. coffee for \$1.82, 32-oz. jar of Peter Piper dill pickles for 49¢, and package of 12 popsicles for 39¢.

A daughter, Jena Lynn, was born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Baumhardt of Eden.

75 Years Ago September 2, 1948

In a game that went 11 innings before the winner was decided, VFW defeated New Prospect 13 to 9. The score was deadlocked 9 to 9 at the end of the regulation seven innings. The VFW loaded the bases in the bottom of the 11th and B. Hall lined the second pitch he saw over the rightfielder's head for a home run. The win gave the team a firm grip on first place in the Cross County Softball League.

Failure to come through in the pinch spelled defeat for the Belles in the opening of the playoff series for the Central League championship. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of Markesan. The game was a thrilling one and was witnessed by the largest crowd of the year. The crowd was in an uproar throughout as the Belles fought back only to

leave the tying run on base in the last of the ninth.



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago September 6, 2018

The Kewaskum community, along with the rest of the nation, will observe Patriot Day on September 11. Kewaskum will hold a ceremony in front of the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Kewaskum Elementary School gym. Andrea Haberman, a Kewaskum native and graduate of Kewaskum High School, was among those killed in the World Trade Center. Her father, Gordon, will be a featured speaker.

On August 28, Kewaskum FFA Advisor Shelly Oelhafen and some of the FFA members helped the Dave Rose family of rural Eden clean up brush on the property after a tornado caused damage on August 28. The effort was spearheaded by Jada Rochwite, who knew what it was like to lose your home as her house burned down on October 14, 2016. A lot of people helped her family and Jada wanted to do what she could for others. She had heard the Campbellsport FFA was making sandwiches, so the Kewaskum group first went to Lomira. No help was needed around that community so the members began traveling toward Eden. The Kewaskum FFA members spent two days at the Rose property; Jada, Cameron Ratzel, and Owen Budry on Thursday; with Collin Keller and Shelly joining the workers on Friday.

Katie Gruber of Wayne and her two sons, Maustin and Madden, were feeling blessed to have electricity, running water, and little damage to their property after the storms and tornadoes left the area. The Grubers housed a family without power, then Katie took to social media and offered her shower and kitchen to anyone in need. Several people took her up on the offer. Katie and her friend, Hollie Nichols at Coustie Bar, set up canisters with a sign saying "free food" on Highway 45 and also made deliveries to emergency workers.

When Thom McElhatton graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1971, he never imagined he would ever return to work in the classrooms. But for the past year, the 64-year-old has been working as foreman for Pieper Electric as crews have worked to build Kewaskum's new middle school and upgrade the high school. The building project will be completed in time for school to begin on Monday. This will be Tom's last job as an electrician. He is set to retire this month. Tom met his wife, Cheri, while they attended KHS. All four of their children attended the school. While growing up, Tom watched his father add plumbing to an addition; during this addition, Tom watched as plumbers tore out the plumbing his father had put in. Tom always wanted to be an electrician. He and a couple friends started Spectrum Electric in 1991. In 2010, Pieper Electric bought Spectrum Electric, with Tom staying on as an employee.

The Village of Kewaskum has been outsourcing workers for its wastewater treatment plant since August 10. The Village Board voted on August 6 to approve Integrated Public Resources, which is based out of Neenah to cover the plant until new, permanent employees are hired. Village Trustee Richard Knoebel said at that meeting that the village is between a rock and a hard place. "We need somebody to run this plant." When Ben Propson resigned on June 18, Cody Kerr was promoted from lab tech to lead operator, but his last day was August 10. There are only two positions in the village.

Events scheduled for September 8: Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Turkey Shoot and Boltonville Street Dance.

Early Farm Days will be held September 9.

Bernice S. Garbisch, 90, West Bend, passed away August 28. Minnie W. Degnitz, 101, Fillmore, passed away August 31.

15 Years Ago September 4, 2008

Traditions were broken at the Town of Farmington meeting in September. The township will now use the *Kewaskum Statesman* as its official newspaper to publish public notices. The town is also changing the date of the monthly meetings in 2009. The change in the town's newspaper takes effect

September 11. Residents spoke in favor of the idea. Chris Elbe thought it was nicer to have a smaller community newspaper covering the issues of the township. Chairman Gary Schreiber agreed, adding the Statesman covers the school district and Farmington very well. Supervisor Ike Roell opposed the change.

Classes for the 2008-09 school year in the Kewaskum School District began September 2. Due to 77 kindergarten students registered by mid-August, meaning there were 26 students per classroom, another classroom was added. Jennifer Marx was hired; and with the additional classroom, each of the classrooms averages 19 students.

Assemblyman Dan LeMahieu, who lives in Cascade with his wife, Rosemary, will face Karl McCarty of Campbellsport in the Republican Primary on September 9.

One of the area's longest family-owned companies has been acquired by Indianapolis-based Dow AgroSciences. Dairyland Seed and Dow AgroSciences announced the completion of the acquisition this week. Prior to the acquisition, Dairyland was the only family-run seed company in the 800-member American Seed Trade Association with plant breeding programs in hybrid corn, soybeans, and alfalfa. Last year, Dairyland Seed celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The Kewaskum High School football team extended its shutout streak to three games against West Bend East as the Indians won the season opener 21-0 on Friday. The Indians rushed 53 times for 211 yards and three touchdowns. Kewaskum scored on its opening drive.

Kewaskum's girls tennis team won the Chilton eight-team invitational on Friday, beating Shawano 28-25 for the championship. Kewaskum medaled in six of seven flights, and nine out of 10 girls on the team earned a medal. All three of Kewaskum's doubles teams won gold medals: Kelsey Goetsch and Anna Gitter, Crystal Lepp and Liz Staeger, and Cassie Prom and Lauren Smith.

A daughter, Marisol Nicole, was born August 21 to Nicole and Antonio Gurrola of Town of Farmington. A son, Anthony Raymond, was born August 23 to Marie and Jeff Valentino of Kewaskum.

Lewis H. Schmidt, 74, Kewaskum, passed away August 28. Joyce E. Kempf, 81, West Bend, passed away August 27. Donald W. Narges, 78, Campbellsport, passed away August 29. Patricia Ann Hamernik, 77, Fredonia, passed away August 30.

25 Years Ago September 3, 1998

Taxpayers of the Kewaskum School District will be voting September 8 on a \$12 million referendum to build, enlarge, and update schools. The school board approved the resolution at Monday night's school board meeting with a 6-1 vote. John Schule opposed the referendum. The total package includes the proposed construction and remodeling of Wayne and Farmington Elementary Schools and Kewaskum High School, along with the construction of a new elementary school and administrative building within the Village of Kewaskum.

Badger Road in the Town of Kewaskum is closed for construction. Completion date is the middle of October.

Located along Auburn Ashford Drive, Calico Cabin's origin is a mystery but the historic hand-hewn log building is now a craft store. The building is on the property of Janie and Terry Lang; and the business is run by Janie and her mother, Betty Miklavzina. The shop is open on weekends.

Kewaskum Elementary School got a big boost over the summer in its plans to help children help themselves. KES was one of only 15 elementary programs state-wide to be chosen to participate in PEACE (Peers in Education Addressing Conflict Effectively). The program is run by the Office of the Attorney General and the State Bar of Wisconsin. It offers training in beginning peer mediation programs in schools, in which student mediators

help resolve some of the everyday problems that occur.

The 1998 Kewaskum Cross Country Team started the season with a home meet on August 27. Carol Neuman, a Kewaskum senior, placed second for the girls team with a time of 16:34. Scott Mueller, a Kewaskum senior, placed first overall in the boys race. As a team, the boys placed first.

Brian Hanrahan of Kewaskum placed second in the 100-meter backstroke swimming competition at the Wisconsin Olympics State Meet. Placing sixth in the 100-meter run was Kewaskum's Justin Petermann.

Kewaskum lost the Badger Classic football game at Camp Randall Stadium to Campbellsport by the score of 9-6.

The Kewaskum volleyball team placed first in its own invitational.

Helen Horwitz, 88, Kewaskum, passed away September 1. Mathilda A. Hicken, 79, Beechwood, passed away August 28. Viola D'Amico, 91, Crooked Lake, passed away August 30. Alice E. Giese, 90, Kewaskum, passed away August 20. Jacqueline E. Garbade, 55, Slinger, passed away August 25.

50 Years Ago

Publication of the Statesman was suspended after the August 17, 1973, edition until November 2, 1973.

(The publisher was hospitalized and then convalescing at home due to a heart attack. When publication began again, news tidbits were published with the corresponding date the news occurred.)

The following news occurred between August 24 and 29:

Kewaskum School Supt. Floyd Brenholt and school board members receive summons as a start to legal action against the system for procedures in the \$1.6 million building project. The suit is brought by complainants who contend the district is trying to circumvent state prevailing wage standard requirements.

All schools began classes in the Kewaskum District on August 29.

A son was born August 24 to Steven and Kathleen Stern of Kewaskum. A daughter was born August 28 to James and Patricia Redig of Kewaskum. A daughter was born August 28 to Richard and Barbara Ebert of Kewaskum.

Andrew H. Kuehl, 77, Slinger, passed away August 24. Marie E. Flasch, 79, St. Kilian native, passed away August 29.

75 Years Ago September 3, 1948

In a 10-inning contest, the Kewaskum Indians knocked Waubeka out of a tie for second place when the Indians secured a 5-4 victory. The score had been 2-2 going into the ninth.

Holy Trinity School will open for the 1948-49 school year next Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Eichstedt, Kewaskum baton twirler and majorette, left last Friday for Huntsville, TX, where she is attending a baton twirling training school.

Robert Dreher and Don Schneider were sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and American Legion Post to Badger Boys State. The two local boys told of their experiences during the Kiwanis Club meeting.

A daughter was born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klukas of Kewaskum. A daughter was born August 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kirchner of Kewaskum. A son was born August 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mertz of Kewaskum.

Ervin D. Koch, 59, passed away September 1. Clifford Mandrich, 16, Milwaukee, passed away August 29. Ottillia A. Morgenroth, 75, Kewaskum, passed away August 29. Margaret Schaeffer, 89, Barton, passed away August 29.

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Slinger High School sophomore Samantha Williams is the winner of the 2024 Wisconsin State Park and Forest vehicle admission sticker design contest. PHOTO CREDIT: SAMANTHA WILLIAMS

Slinger High School Student Wins 2024 Wisconsin State Park and Forest Vehicle Admission Sticker Design Contest

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that Slinger High School sophomore Samantha Williams is the winner of the 2024 Wisconsin State Park and Forest vehicle admission sticker design contest.

Williams' winning design illustrates the tenderness between a loon and chick afloat a calm body of water. The image will be printed on state park and forest annual vehicle admission stickers and will be displayed on more than 500,000 vehicles.

Now in its 33rd year, the annual DNR-sponsored design contest is open to artwork submissions from high school-age students attending Wisconsin's public, private or parochial schools or home-schools. The DNR received about 150 entries this year.

The second place winner is Aspen Wolter of Jefferson High School, and the third place recipient is Chase Robert Reyer of Oshkosh North High School.

The 2024 Honorable Mentions are: Brianne Fortney, Ashwaubenon High School

Carly Goodlund, McFarland High School

Raina Crawley, Slinger High

School

Kaya Miller, Slinger High School
Sean Allen, Kiel High School
Isabel Lehner, D.C. Everest Idea Charter School

Emily Grubb, Beaver High School
View their sticker designs and previous winning designs at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/designcontest.

Vehicle admission stickers provide access to more than 60 state park, forest and recreation area properties across Wisconsin. Stickers are required on all motor vehicles entering state parks and recreation areas. Some state forest and trail parking areas also require a sticker.

Annual admission stickers cost \$28 for Wisconsin residents or \$38 for non-residents. A family with more than one vehicle registered to the same household may purchase additional state park stickers for \$15.50 for residents and \$20.50 for non-residents. A senior citizen annual sticker for \$13 is available for Wisconsin residents aged 65 or older.

State vehicle admission sticker revenues operationally fund the Wisconsin State Park System. The 2024 stickers will go on sale Nov. 24, 2023. Stickers are available for purchase online, at state park system properties and at DNR service centers.

No Helmet, Seatbelts Top Factors in Youth ATV/UTV Crashes

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges youth ATV/UTV operators and their parents to operate responsibly.

Over the last five years, 70% of fatal crashes involving operators or passengers under the age of 18 occurred on private lands. Lack of helmets, not using seatbelts in UTVs and inexperience are among the top factors in these crashes.

"Parents and guardians need to stay alert and teach children to ride responsibly by making sure they wear helmets and seatbelts, take an ATV safety course and get mentorship from an experienced adult," said Lt. Warden Jake Holsclaw, DNR Off-Highway Vehicle Administrator.

Crashes resulting in injury or fa-

tality don't only happen to kids. The same guidelines for helmet and seatbelt use also apply to adults. The DNR reminds adult riders to always ride sober.

Regardless of if a rider is an adult or a child, one of the best things ATV and UTV operators can do to stay safe is take an online safety course. A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage.

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a crash to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. In addition, within 10 days of the incident, the operator must submit a written report to the DNR.

For more information on ATV and UTV recreation in Wisconsin, visit the DNR's ATV/UTV riding in Wisconsin webpage.



A Deal is a Deal

Campbellsport Village Administrator Charlie Kudy, left, takes a victory sip of coffee with Kewaskum Village Administrator Adam Gitter. Per a friendly wager prior to the Campbellsport/Kewaskum football game, Gitter was forced to don Blue-and-Gold and host Kudy for coffee and doughnuts, as the Cougars defeated the Indians on Aug. 25.

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The late Irene Majerus took the time to document her experience at Lafayette School in Eden during the 1930s and early 1940s. Her memories were written, then saved by her son Dave. Images and captions accompanying her story were compiled by Karl McCarty.

“In South Eden, on Cty F, east of St. James Church, on top of the hill, on the south side of the road, was our little red brick schoolhouse, Lafayette Dist. No. 1.

“In 1936, my first teacher was Mary Flood Hayes. She was a super teacher and person. She played the piano and was a good singer. She introduced us to music. She brought along her own radio, when we finally got electricity, and had us listen to Professor Gordon, a musical class for schools. We had their song book and learned about many kinds of music. All the schools in the Eden District had a festival once a year in the Forester Hall or Campbellsport High School.

“We took our lunch pails to school.



Irene Majerus (1930-2015) had a deep love for South Eden and pride for the whole Eden area. This is one of the many reasons she took the time to document her time at LaFayette School as a child.
PHOTO COURTESY: DAVE MAJERUS



Irene took the time to label this Lafayette School picture from 1936. It was the one-room schoolhouse on the top of the hill on Hwy F between St. James Church and Hwy V. Mary Flood Hayes was the teacher, who Irene labeled as the “Best teacher I ever had.” Irene had her for first, second, and third grade before Ebba Eckstrand came to Lafayette. The first row “on the right in front” with five students is “Irene Baumhardt Majerus, Merl [Joseph] Ryan, Bob Baumhardt, Florence Baumhardt Ringhand, [and] Jeanette Burmeister Baumhardt.” The second or middle row includes “Bob Hoffman, Fern Burmeister Zielieke, Catherine Thompson Hahn, Ray Ryan, Jack Thompson, Lester Burmeister, [and] George Baumhardt.” The third row in the left-hand corner with seven students is: “Dorothy Burmeister, Jack ‘Ike’ Baumhardt, Francis Hoffman, Donald Baumhardt, Rosella Burmeister Ernst, Jeanette Ryan Lloyd, Margie Ryan Jackson.” **SUBMITTED**

Irene Baumhardt Majerus

Closed in 1954

Rural Schools in The Village & Town of Eden

1 Room	Some of the Teachers
Lafayette Dist No 1	Mary Flood Hayes Ebba Eckstrand
Hayes " 2	Mary Foy
Harcum " 5	Leo Murphy Louis Roll Kathryn Gaeger
Woodside " 7	Lillian Hanrahan Lloyd Dorothy LaPlant Murphy
Dewey " 8	Marian Meath Margaret
Ethan Allen " 10	Helen Reilly Gaffney Eunice Kloke Keirsey
Marblehead " 12	Inez Foten Olive Schlaefter Glass
Eden Village " 13	Roland Flood Mary Flood Hayes
Jackson " 11	Mary Paddy Flood

Irene Majerus took the time to hand write some of the teachers in Eden Township’s one-room schoolhouses. The list, titled “Rural Schools in the Village and Town of Eden,” is an example of how she felt all the local schools were important to remember. Her individual essay published here focused on what she loved about Lafayette School. Her notes, preserved by her son Dave, did make a side comment that the Marblehead School was the only two-room school. The example is an indication of her value in local history, and her sound penmanship. **SUBMITTED**

We had our Weekly Reader and learned about the current events. It was a one-room school, 8 grades, and about 25 children. The five children in our family were there all at one time. Helen in 8th, George in 7th, Florence in 6th, Jack in 4th, and I was in 1st.

“The families were the Baumhardts, Ryans, Meades, Koenigs, Burmeisters, Schommers, Walshes, Thompsons, Smiths, Klatts, Browns, and Hoffmans. We had a wood burning stove, outdoor bathrooms, walked to the John Brown farm to the East, below the hill for water. We took turns, 2 students with a bucket, every morning. Every day we all dusted, swept, washed blackboards, pounded erasers, and washed the sink. The interior was painted every summer, the PTA Ladies housecleaned twice a year.

“We decorated and had a program for all holidays, Columbus Day, Halloween, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, Valentine’s Day, Lincoln and Washington’s Birthday, St. Patrick’s,

Easter and Arbor Day. We had a big one for Christmas. The teacher put up a wire on one end of the room and hung curtains, decorated and had a Christmas tree. We sang Christmas songs and hymns, and put on skits. The parents and little ones were invited and had it in the evening. Santa Claus came with bags of candy and nuts. It was the highlight of the winter.

“We had reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, geography, history, language, and art. During the recesses, we played cards, clap in and clap out, kick the can, hide and seek, Red Rover – come over, Hilly Hilly Over, Pom Pom Pullaway, Drop the Handkerchief and baseball. We went sleigh riding, made snowmen and snow forts. We had a see-saw and swings on the playground.

“We raised the American Flag every morning and did the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag. We started the school year after Labor Day and school was out by May 25. At the end of the school year, we had a potluck dinner at the school for all the families. We had games, running a race,



Irene Majerus loved school. Her second teacher at Lafayette was Ebba Eckstrand. She replaced Mary Flood Hayes, and Irene gave credit to Ms. Eckstrand for explaining the news during World War 2. Irene kept a detailed scrapbook, which includes the 1941 Valentine she received from her teacher. She also had the 1942 article publishing when Ms. Eckstrand, “who had been employed as a teacher at LaFayette school, Eden,” was married in Oshkosh. It was an example of the meticulous nature in which Irene documented her life, as well as kept abreast of those whose paths she crossed. The Valentine was surrounded by others she received from her peers, including one from Bernice Flood (Majerus). The scrapbook has been preserved by Dave Majerus. **SUBMITTED**

the gunny sack race, carry peanuts on a knife, drop clothespins in the milk bottle.

“In the spring, we would rake the lawn and have a marshmallow and wiener roast. We played in the stone fences, making little houses. My brother Jack, always caught poison ivy.

“When Miss Flood left, we had another nice teacher, Ebba Eckstrand, who was born in Sweden and came to the United States with her fa-

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2023 Hook and Line Sturgeon Season Opens Sept. 2

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds anglers that the inland hook and line season for lake sturgeon will take place Sept. 2 - Sept. 30 on certain waters. Lake sturgeon in these waterbodies remain strong thanks to continued science-based management practices and habitat work.

Anglers interested in harvesting a lake sturgeon must have their general 2023 fishing license and a valid hook and line lake sturgeon tag. Licenses and tags may be purchased online through Go Wild or from one of our license vendors. All licenses and regulations apply.

The DNR reminds anglers that only one fish may be harvested per season and must have a minimum length measurement of 60 inches. Anglers who harvest a lake sturgeon must validate their tag immediately upon harvesting the sturgeon before moving it and register the harvested sturgeon at a designated registration station.

Please note that a hook and line sturgeon tag is not required if an angler plans to release the sturgeon they catch. Anglers should continue to practice responsible catch-and-release when releasing any fish they do not wish to keep. Review best practices on the DNR's responsible release webpage.

Anglers should be aware that some sturgeon may have a tag near their dorsal fin. These tags contain information that is used to monitor the movement and growth of lake sturgeon and will aid the DNR in future management practices. If anglers catch a tagged sturgeon, they should submit the following information to the county's fisheries biologist:

- Where the fish was caught
- The date of the catch
- Tag number, color and material composition of the tag (i.e., metal or plastic)
- Overall fish length

Season Predictions

Anglers will have an opportunity to catch sturgeon from shore in the tailwaters of almost all the dams on the Flambeau River, except in the fish refuges downstream of the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage and Upper Park Falls Flowage dams. A higher abundance of sturgeon will likely be found in the deep pools in the free-flowing reaches between dams accessible by canoe or kayak. However, sturgeon can also be found in any of the eight impoundments from Park Falls to the Chippewa River.

DNR fisheries biologists predict that anglers will likely catch plenty of juvenile lake sturgeon

while fishing the lower Chippewa River near Eau Claire, signaling that this population will be around for generations to come.

Yellow Lake in Burnett County continues to provide a trophy lake sturgeon fishery, with many sturgeon in the 40 to 60-inch range. It's possible some anglers could reel in a sturgeon over 70 inches. Anglers should be on the lookout for yellow dangler tags on the dorsal fin of lake sturgeon in Yellow Lake. Often covered in algae, these tags contain a five-digit number that anglers are requested to report to DNR Fisheries Biologist Craig Roberts at Craig.Roberts@wisconsin.gov or 715-416-0351. Anglers may need to clean the tag to read the number and should leave the tag on the fish.

The Lower Menominee River is also expected to provide good catch and release action, and the open portions of the Upper Menominee River will also have plenty of fish available, with a few sturgeon reaching the 60-inch length limit.

Biologists predict large numbers of juvenile and adult sturgeon will be caught in the Wisconsin River if water levels remain low, as conditions will likely be ideal for targeting lake sturgeon.

Anglers can find additional information on the inland hook and line sturgeon webpage.

Local Churches Start New Chapter

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

After more than a year of prayerful deliberations and completing a 17-step process, three local churches disaffiliated from the United Methodist Church to become congregations with the Global Methodist Church. These churches include Trinity Methodist Church in Lomira, Oakfield Community Church, and Tabor Global Methodist Church near Eden.

The Global Methodist Church began operations on May 1, 2022. As of July 2023, more than 3100 congregations have joined this new Methodist denomination rooted in the Wesleyan tradition. As a local expression of the Global Methodist Church, the members of these three churches are

excited to continue to partner with God's mission in their local communities and around the world as they make disciples of Jesus Christ who worship passionately, love extravagantly, and witness boldly. To learn more about the Global Methodist Church visit globalmethodist.org.

The Lomira, Oakfield and Eden churches invite you to join them as they start a new chapter in their ministries and a new program year the Sunday after Labor Day. Sunday School, youth groups, adult Bible studies, and music ministries will once again be in full swing. Each church graciously welcomes visitors, interested people, and new members. They invite folks to join

them and "God in a journey of bringing new life, reconciliation, and the presence of Christ

to all people, and to helping each person reflect the character of Christ."

Please find below the contact information and worship times for each church.

Trinity Methodist Church

300 Church Street
Lomira, WI 53048
(920) 269-4411

Website: trinitylomira.org
Sunday Worship - 9:00 am
Sunday School/Youth Group - 10 a.m.

Oakfield Community Church

220 S Main Street
Oakfield, Wisconsin
(920) 583-3352

Website: oakfieldcommunitytaborgmc.org
Sunday Worship - 9 a.m.

Tabor Global Methodist Church

N4224 Church Rd
Eden, WI 53019
(920) 477-6303

Website: oakfieldcommunitytaborgmc.org
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Mercury Marine, Labor Union on New Collective Bargaining Agreement

Mercury Marine and the negotiating committee of the labor union, IAMAW Lodge 1947, have announced a new collective bargaining agreement. The new contract, which will remain in place through September 30, 2028, was voted in favor by the members of the IAMAW Lodge 1947 and will be signed by both Mercury Marine and the IAMAW.

Complete details of the agreement will not be made public.

"We are pleased to announce that together with our union leadership, we have a ratified contract that has been passed by our union employees. The new five-year contract is in the best interest of our workforce and the continued growth of Mercury Marine," said John Buelow, Mercury Marine president. "This agreement strengthens our partnership for the future and our commitment to being a top employer in Fond du Lac and the state of Wisconsin."

"The IAMAW is pleased to have reached an agreement on a new contract with Mercury Marine that continues to provide our members with industry-leading pay and benefits, building upon our relationship with the Company," said Jeremy Terlisner, IAM District 10 business representative. "We had an opportunity to recognize our members for their continued hard work and are very pleased with the outcome."

Mercury Marine employs more than 3,800 peo-

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Happy September which means back to school, the beginning of autumn and Library Card Sign-Up Month! Library Card Sign-up Month is a time when Kewaskum Public Library joins the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide to remind everyone about the valuable resources available with a library card. From borrowing books, ebooks, and audiobooks to getting homework help, learning new skills, or attending a book club or story time, a library card helps everyone do more of what they enjoy. All without stretching their budget.

Interested in trying a new hobby? The library can help with our Creative-Bug database. Thinking about starting or growing a small business? Kewaskum Public Library offers AtoZ Databases and Universal Class to help you with that. There's something for everyone at Kewaskum Public Library and signing up for a library card is the first step on the path to academic achievement and lifelong learning for students. It's elemental, really – everyone should have one!

Kewaskum Public Library along with libraries everywhere, continues to adapt and expand services to meet the evolving needs of our community. To sign up for a library card or to learn more about the library's resources and programs, please visit www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/.

During September, the library will celebrate with several happenings. Primarily, we will be implementing our fine-free policy for all youth and young adult materials checked out from our library. Additionally, all adult material apart from adventure passes and hotspots will be reduced to just \$0.10 a day. Now, for the contest portion of our month – anyone registering for a library card or renewing their card at the library will be entered into a contest to win one of two gift cards. We don't want to exclude patrons that have valid cards, so when you check out during September, mention that you read about the contest and you can also enter to win a gift card. But you must let us know. We will have treats for all visitors sporadically throughout the month so look for those when you stop in. Finally, our fall programs including storytimes and book clubs will reconvene in September. At the end of the month, join us for our Fall Family Festival on Saturday, Sept. 30, to celebrate everything your library offers to the community.

Since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month has been held each September to mark the beginning of the school year. During the month, the ALA and libraries work together in a national effort to ensure every child signs up for their own library card. If you or your child does not have a library card yet, come on in and sign-up. It's free, easy and the resources we offer are invaluable.

Hope to see you soon.



Library Events

Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

220 North Helena St.
P.O. Box 405
www.campbellsportlibrary.org
920-533-8534

Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

Create a Dream Catcher

On Thursday August 31, at 6 p.m., join local artisan Karen Heartman as she teaches a class on how to create a dream catcher. This class is open to teens and adults and will cost \$3 per person. To reserve your spot for the class, you can sign up at the front desk of the library or call us. Payment is due on the evening of class, cash only please.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

206 1st St.
www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us
kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org
262-626-4312

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AtoZ Databases

Did you know you can get business sales leads and mailing lists at our library using AtoZDatabases? With 30 million businesses listings that include demographics, profiles, credit ratings and more, creating these lists is a snap. Stop in for assistance and access it from home for free.

Library Closing

Kewaskum Public Library will be closed from Saturday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 4, for Labor Day. We will reopen at 10 a.m on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Coming in September

Storytimes, bookclubs and other programs will resume in September. Be sure to join us on Saturday, Sept. 30, for our Family Fall Festival!



Community CALENDAR

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR EVENT PRIOR TO OUR 2 P.M. MONDAY DEADLINE.

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

Recurring events:

- Every Monday & 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 (weather permitting) – Shop local sewers/crafters, produce, Epicure, L'BRI and more at the Local Market in Campbellsport on Main St. in front of Blue Door Coffee from 3-7

p.m. See Campbellsport Local Market page on FB or email localmarketevent@gmail.com for more information.

- 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 & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

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Special Events:

- Sunday, Sept. 10 – Kewaskum Historical Society Early Farm Days featuring “Power of the Pulley” from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Added feature is “Pre WWII Vehicles East of the River.”The event will be held at the museum located between the Milwaukee River and the Eisenbahn Trail at 1202 Parkview Dr. Free admission. “Come show us what you power with pulleys,” urge the organizers. More information is online at kewaskumhistoricalsociety@gmail.com.



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Preserve Basil for Winter Meals

MELINDA MYERS
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Don't let a bumper crop of basil go to waste. Preserve its flavor and zest with proper storage and preservation.

Extend the life of fresh basil by removing any discolored leaves and cutting the bottom of the stems off at an angle. Set the stems in a jar with an inch or two of water. Loosely cover it with a plastic bag and set it on the kitchen counter out of direct sunlight. Change the

water every few days. Basil stored this way is conveniently located for use and can last for five days or more.

Preserve some basil for future use. Drying herbs is easy but not the best option for basil. The flavor can change during the drying process. If you opt for this method, dry small amounts of basil in bundles hanging upside down. Secure the stems with a rubber band. As the stems shrink, so does the rubber band. Place the

bundle in a brown paper bag with the stems sticking out of the bag to dry. Punch holes in the sides of the bag and hang it in a warm dry location where the air can circulate through the bag to speed drying. Avoid binding large amounts of basil together as it is more likely to dry slowly and mold.

Better yet, remove the leaves from the stems of freshly harvested basil. Speed drying with the help of a microwave or dehydrator.

Evenly spread two cups of washed herb leaves on a double thickness of paper towel. Microwave on high for four to six minutes depending on your microwave. Follow the manufacturer's directions when drying basil in a food dehydrator.

Fully dried herbs will be brittle and rattle when stirred. Store dried herbs in an airtight container in a cool, dry and dark location. Label the container with the name of the herb and the date preserved.

Dried herbs are usually three to four times stronger than fresh herbs. To substitute dried herbs in a recipe that calls for fresh herbs, use 1/4 to 1/3 of the amount listed in the recipe.

Freezing is another way to preserve basil. It does change the texture so frozen basil is best used in soups, stews, and other recipes but not as a garnish.

Remove the stems and blanch the leaves in boiling water for three seconds. Then quickly move the leaves to cold water for several seconds to cool quickly. Blanching helps basil retain its green color. Dry the leaves. Once dry, spread the leaves



Speed the process of drying basil by removing the leaves of freshly harvested basil from the stems then dry the leaves using a microwave or dehydrator.

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on a tray or cookie sheet and place them in the freezer. Once the leaves are frozen solid move them to airtight containers and store them in the freezer. You can also spread the leaves in layers separated by parchment paper, slide the layers into a freezer bag, then place it flat in the freezer.

Alternatively, chop leaves and place them into an ice cube tray. Fill the empty space with a little water or olive oil depending on how you plan to use it in the future. Allow these to freeze solid. Pop them out of the ice cube tray and place them in an airtight freezer-quality container, label and place them back in the freezer. Pesto can also be frozen using this ice

cube method. Preserving basil when it is bountiful allows you to enjoy it throughout the year. You'll appreciate the homegrown flavor and money savings.

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.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Midway between east and southeast
- 4. At right angles to a ship's length
- 9. William Penn's business partner
- 14. __ de plume
- 15. Accomplished soccer coach
- 16. Bone cavities
- 17. __ juris: independent
- 18. Popular Philly sandwich
- 20. Northern Ireland county
- 22. Performing artist
- 23. S S S
- 24. Lacks flavor
- 28. Commercials
- 29. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 30. Qatar's capital
- 31. Indigenous peoples of Alberta
- 33. Popular footwear
- 37. Indicates position
- 38. Anglican cathedral
- 39. Aircraft part
- 41. Before
- 42. Blood group
- 43. Secretory organ
- 44. Fencing swords
- 46. The small projection of a mammary gland
- 49. Technological advancement
- 50. Male parent
- 51. Dissociable
- 55. More cold
- 58. Cape Verde Islands capital
- 59. Blood disorder
- 60. Creative
- 64. Sun up in New York
- 65. Made angry
- 66. Relieves
- 67. Brooklyn hoopster
- 68. Seasonsings

69. Movable barriers
70. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Occur as a result of
- 2. Spiritual essences
- 3. Representative
- 4. Entering
- 5. Nobel Prize-winning physicist
- 6. Midway between northeast and east
- 7. Consumed
- 8. Tablelands
- 9. Kids' craft accessory
- 10. Not known
- 11. Sound directed through two or more speakers
- 12. A major division of geological time
- 13. Wild ox
- 19. Shock treatment
- 21. Turner and Lasso are two
- 24. Genus of flowering plants
- 25. Relating to ductless glands
- 26. Stock certificate
- 27. Satisfies
- 31. Places to enjoy a rest
- 32. Edward __, author and writer
- 34. "__ but goodie"
- 35. One hundredth of a liter
- 36. Shabbiness
- 40. TV personality Roker
- 41. Triangular upper part of a building
- 45. Speed at which you move
- 47. Offend
- 48. A reference point to shoot at
- 52. Forays
- 53. Biblical city
- 54. Blatted
- 56. Northern sea duck
- 57. Shabby (slang)
- 59. Allege
- 60. Tax collector
- 61. Whereabouts unknown
- 62. Chinese philosophical principle
- 63. Indicates equal

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GOOD OLE DAYS

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ther when she was a little girl. Her mother had died. She was a tall, pretty blonde lady. President Franklin Roosevelt was in office and she taught us during World War II. She kept us very well informed. We listened to the radio. Our cousins, the Reilly's, had six sons in service. One of them, Emmett, was killed in battle in France. It was a scary time. Families in the neighborhood were very close. Grade school in South Eden was a very good time in our lives."

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Desirable Movie Scenes

JAMIE LYNN GOURLIE
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Dearest You,

Have you ever observed a scene in a movie that you perceived as pleasant and tied all good feelings to that scenario thinking, "I wish I could have that feeling."?

This is something common I personally do. However, I prefer an alternate choice of wording.

My preference is, "I want to have that feeling." vs. "I wish..."

When we state in a wish mode, chances are it will remain a wish.

However, if we state a desire in terms of want and mode, our subconscious pays attention and will

start taking action in creating "said want."

This is a fabulous tool to create those moments in life that bring joy and happiness. It is also a tool full of goodness that can lead you into a place of being in the moment and feeling grounded.

I am inspired to write this article as I am sitting on my deck. The rain has just stopped, it is 8:08 a.m. on a beautiful summer morning. I have my coffee, my deck is full of flowers, vegetable plants and herbs, and I caught myself thinking, "Where are all the birds this morning? I can't seem to hear them."

This is when I realized, I wasn't in the present moment. The birdsong was there, and brilliant as always. I was too busy thinking about my first client of the day, my list of errands and how amazing the beach was the

day prior.

This is a perfect example of living in the past and the future. I couldn't fully hear the birdsong, because I wasn't in the present moment. For myself, listening to the birds out on my deck in the morning gives me that "desirable movie scene feeling" that, through time, I turned into my reality.

When we opt out of being in the present, at least once in the day, we never fully get grounded. This leads to high risk of living in "stress or scatterbrain mode."

By coming into a peaceful moment, connecting with joy, gratitude, and filling your system full of goodness, for as little as five or 10 minutes a day, you can significantly reduce stress and irritability (basically, create your own version of a desirable movie scene).

The great news is, if you are open to it, you will not only feel more peaceful moments of the day, you will also have more control over negative emotions, and you could also start feeling more productive.

I am here to remind you, this life you are living is yours. You deserve goodness for yourself, and from yourself the most. When you treat yourself well, you are giving you an opportunity to live a happier life. You deserve to give yourself a few moments out of your day.

Are you ready to create your real life movie scene full of goodness?

It truly does all start with you.
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TOWN OF ASHFORD MEETING NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting for the Town of Ashford will be held on Monday, September 4, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall. The agenda will be posted at The Town Hall and on the website. Tracy Flasch, Town Clerk Publish: 08-31-2023 8/31 WNAXLP

TOWN OF OSCEOLA FOND DU LAC COUNTY,

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on September 12, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town of Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F, Campbellsport, WI, the Town Board will be conducting a hearing on a proposed discontinuation of a portion of a public way pursuant to Wis. Stat. 66.1003. The public way to be discontinued is known as Chapel Heights Road and is described as follows: Description of the

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centerline of a road known as Chapel Heights Road, having a length of 0.28 miles (1478.40 feet) as disclosed by the gas tax records maintained by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Transportation, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 23, T. 14 N.-R. 19 E., Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the

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Northeast corner of the Southeast 1/4, said Section 23; thence North 89° -31'-35" West along the North line of the Southeast 1/4, said Section 23, 1822.46 feet to a point on the centerline of Vista Drive; thence South 27°-42'-04" East along said centerline, 107.89 feet; thence Southeasterly along said centerline on a curve to the left, having a radius of 458.37 feet, 76.01 along curve to a point that is South 32°-27'-05" East, 75.92 feet from last described

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point; thence South 49° -26'-00" West along the Northeasterly extension of the centerline of Chapel Heights Road, 33.05 feet to a point on the Southwesterly right-of-way line of Vista Drive and to the point of beginning; thence continuing South 49° -26'-00" West along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road, 182.46 feet; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road on a curve to the left, having a radius of 500.00 feet, 223.97 feet along curve to a point that is South 36°-36'-03" West, 222.10 feet from last described point; thence South 23°-46'-08" West along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road, 341.34 feet; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road on a curve to the right, having a radius of 355.00 feet, 299.37 feet along curve to a point that is South 47°-55'-36" West, 290.57 feet from last described point; thence South 72°-05'-06" West along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road, 69.73 feet; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road on a curve to the left, having a radius of 350.00 feet, 318.73 feet along curve to a point that is South 45°-59'-46" West, 307.83 feet; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road on a curve to the left, having a radius of 80.00 feet, 42.80 feet along curve to a point that is South 04°-34'-52" West, 42.29 feet to the terminus of the centerline of said Chapel Heights Road.

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Zoning Ordinance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Town Board/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, September 13, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. for an adoption of an ordinance to establish a residential and commercial building codes and for Town Zoning Ordinances to be changed in the following respects:

- Add Section 2.08 - Work in Right of Way Permit
 - 1-4 will include permit requirements, restrictions, and costs covered by the applicant.
- Change Section 5.06 - Driveways
 - C. Culverts on Town roads shall be installed according to the approved Town Driveway permit
 - D. No concrete surface shall be allowed in the highway right of way on Town roads except where a concrete curb has been installed as part of the roadway.
- Change Section 5.05 - Parking of Recreational Vehicles
 - D. The use of a travel trailer or motorhome on vacant parcels is limited to recreation only.

Dated: August 19, 2023
Carol Gonwa
Town Clerk

NOTE: Notice to be published as a Class 2 Notice. 8/24(2) WNAXLP

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Village of Kewaskum Village Board Meeting Minutes August 7, 2023, 7:00 PM

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

Board Members Present: Hovland, Wright, Wenginger, Wendelborn, Parse and Martin

Board Members Excused: Knoebel

Staff Members Present: Gitter, Butz, Propson

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

Motion by Wright, seconded by Hovland to approve the July 17, 2023 meeting minutes, voice vote, motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING

Martin opened the public hearing regarding the passage of a resolution for

ALSO:

Those lands lying 33.00 feet Southeasterly and Northwesterly of and parallel with the above-described centerline of said Chapel Heights Road, said centerline extending Southwesterly 0.28 miles (1,478.40 feet) more or less from the Southwesterly right-of-way of Vista Drive.

The full legal description and scale map of the land that would be affected by the discontinuation can be obtained from the Town Clerk.

The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

TOWN OF OSCEOLA
Kay Wege, Town Clerk
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TOWN OF WAYNE
WASHINGTON COUNTY,
WISCONSIN

Notice of Public Hearing
On establishing building codes and changing zoning ordinances in Town

BUDGET PUBLICATION - 2023-24			
CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT			
2023-2024 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING SECTION 65.90(4)			
<i>Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Campbellsport School District that the budget hearing will be held at the Campbellsport Auditorium located at 114 W Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport WI on the 18th day of September 2023 at 7:00 pm. The summary of the budget is printed below. Detail copies of the budget are available for inspection in the District's Administrative Office located at 327 N Fond du Lac Avenue, Campbellsport WI between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday thru Friday.</i>			
GENERAL FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	4,878,221.71	4,515,958.76	4,392,637.54
Ending Fund Balance	4,112,082.97	4,392,637.54	4,392,637.55
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	7,319,056.68	6,934,991.73	6,712,181.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	730,769.00	885,305.00	875,000.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	4,053.93	6,743.00	6,500.00
State Sources (Source 600)	8,432,849.36	8,770,640.39	9,752,422.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	474,652.12	678,006.85	843,575.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	78,878.99	78,971.17	65,050.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	17,040,260.08	17,354,658.14	18,254,728.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	7,625,569.87	7,399,714.74	7,973,945.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	7,181,904.66	6,914,459.83	7,763,181.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,998,924.29	3,163,804.79	2,517,602.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	17,806,398.82	17,477,979.36	18,254,728.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	4,891.68	44,162.56
Ending Fund Balance	4,891.68	44,162.56	86,652.56
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,961,714.09	2,851,744.78	2,748,352.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,956,822.41	2,812,473.90	2,705,862.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	1,636,498.98	451,988.76	629,038.76
Ending Fund Balance	451,988.76	429,038.76	629,038.76
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,811,698.79	1,769,715.00	1,879,482.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,996,209.01	1,792,665.00	1,879,482.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	1,823,977.30	789,783.90	966,198.78
Ending Fund Balance	789,783.90	966,198.78	1,262,198.78
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	352,103.17	368,785.13	406,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,386,296.57	192,370.25	110,000.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	137,312.90	401,591.71	252,801.08
Ending Fund Balance	401,591.71	252,801.08	39,171.08
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	781,698.21	407,020.71	406,150.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	517,419.40	555,811.34	619,780.00
Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	25,663,146.21	22,831,299.85	23,569,852.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,565,303.20	1,396,959.23	1,382,916.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	24,097,843.01	21,434,340.62	22,186,936.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		-11.05%	3.51%
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
Levy Summary	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
General Fund	\$7,208,000	\$6,740,000	\$6,539,103
Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$1,811,190	\$1,769,715	\$1,879,482
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Expansion Fund	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Community Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Prior Year Levy Chargeback	\$808	\$0	\$0
Other Levy	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	\$9,369,998	\$8,859,715	\$8,768,585
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-5.45%	-1.03%

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Burr Oak Court street vacation; no comment. Motion by Hovland, seconded by Wendelborn to close the public hearing, carried by roll call vote: Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Weninger – aye, Wendelborn - aye, Parse – aye, Martin - aye (6-0)

APPEARANCE BY CITIZENS

Gwen Dreher/Kewaskum Women's Club and President Martin presented the 2023 Beautification Awards.

No action taken on S. Hooker utility request.

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS

Administrator Gitter – provided a sewer update, with WWTP Supervisor Propson, regarding a blower repair

Assistant Administrator/ Clerk Butz – no report

Treasurer Carter – no report

Fire Chief Groeschel – no report

Police Chief Bishop – no report

DPW Working Foreman Aupperle – no report

Library Director Kreis – no report

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Administrative Committee – no report

Protection & Public Safety – no report

Public Works and Public Services – no report

Plan Commission – no report

Park & Recreation – no report

Library Board – no report

Mid-Moraine – no report

ED/AC – no report

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EMS – no report
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Motion by Hovland, seconded by Wright to approve the Strategic Plan, voice vote, motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS
No action taken on Kettle Kountry Estates.

Motion by Wendelborn, seconded by Weninger to approve Village Hall Hours of Operation of Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and Friday 7:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Wendelborn, seconded by Wright to approve Microsoft Team phones utilizing ARPA funds, voice vote, motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT – none

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wendelborn to convene into Closed Session at 8:12 p.m. pursuant to Wis. Stats. Section 19.85(1)(e) and 19.85(1)(c) to discuss potential development in TID #2, TID # 3 development and shared facilities, and Administrator's performance evaluation, carried by roll call vote: Wright – aye, Wendelborn - aye, Weninger – aye, Parse – aye, Hovland – aye, Martin - aye (6-0).

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wendelborn to re-convene into Open Session at 8:43 p.m. pursuant to Wis. Stats. Section 19.85(2), voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Weninger,

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seconded by Parse to approve offer to purchase in TID #2 to Gary Gavin with developers agreement and the Village represents the property as-is, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wendelborn to approve Excel Engineering proposal for architecture and design of Shared Facilities requesting the single-story portion of quote be scrapped in exchange for only two-story portion of quote and giving the Village Administrator discretion to negotiate the price; secondary motion to withdraw offer on the Regal Ware property due to financial costs of development, voice vote, motion carried; Weninger abstained.

Motion by Wendelborn, seconded by Wright to adjourn at 8:47 p.m., voice vote, motion carried.

Tammy Butz
Assistant
Administrator/Clerk
Approved: August 21,
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to Hunter Biden and President Joe Biden.

According to the congressman, work on the investigation is slow, because he believes both the FBI and the Department of Justice (DOJ) are not being helpful.

It is important to note that Christopher Wray, a Republican and the Director of the FBI, was appointed by former President Donald Trump in 2017 and that the FBI oath of office is to “support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.”

The DOJ has a similar oath in that they swear to “administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties.”

Grothman also talked about the situation at the Mexican border and his most recent visit there.

According to an editorial published in the *Ripon Press* in 2022, Grothman made nine taxpayer-funded trips to the border in 2021 and 2022.

Reflecting on these visits, the congressman believes morale for Border Patrol agents is low and that they need more support.

The federal government sent a survey to all 57,000 law enforcement personnel at the border, but only 9,311 completed the survey. Of those that did complete the survey, 60% reported staffing shortages as a problem (cronkitenews.azpbs.org).

The congressman also discussed the drug crisis in the U.S., noting that 108,000 Americans die each year of drug overdoses. Many of these deaths are due to fentanyl, a particularly strong narcotic. Grothman cited illegal border crossings as the entry points for fentanyl.

However, according to research by Cato Institute, most of the drugs coming into the U.S. are smuggled

in by U.S. citizens at legal ports of entry and only 0.02 percent of people arrested by Border Patrol for crossing illegally had fentanyl in their possession.

The congressman then took 10 questions from the audience which were previously written and then selected by his staff. Questions ranged from what could be done about gun violence to questions about the safety of social security and possible mental health requirements for elected officials.

A question was also asked about what Congress was doing to keep citizens safe and healthy with the extreme weather conditions causing more severe storms, flooding, drought and wildfires.

Grothman said the government would continue to send aid to those affected but noted that he hoped they could be “frugal” with funds sent to Hawaii to deal with the devastation from wildfires.

Grothman was also questioned by one participant for voting to lift the debt ceiling, as she felt the government should have been forced into a shutdown to leverage significant budget cuts.

The last time the government shutdown due to a failure of our country to meet its debt was in 2019 and it lasted 35 days. According to the Congressional Budget Office, that shutdown cost the economy 11 billion dollars and thousands of government workers went without pay and needed to rely on food banks to survive.

Also, as noted by Grothman, that government shutdown “didn’t help Republicans politically”, so it wasn’t a good option.

After taking questions for 25 minutes, the town hall meeting was concluded.

Participants were encouraged to contact the congressman’s office with any further questions or concerns.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUDGET HEARING & ANNUAL MEETING
Campbellsport Middle-High School Auditorium Room 33
114 West Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport WI 53010
Monday, September 18, 2023
7:00 p.m.

1. Call to order – Mike Weiss, Board President
2. Public notice was given in accordance with state statutes 120.08(1)
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Introduction of School Board Members
5. Review the minutes of the September 19, 2022 Annual Meeting
6. Budget Hearing - Director of Business Services
a. 2022-2023 Treasurer’s Report - Director of Business Services
b. 2023-2024 Proposed Budget
c. Questions/Comments
7. Election of a Chairperson
8. District Overview - District Administrator
9. Resolutions:
a. Adoption of Salaries of Board Members
b. Approval of Reimbursement of Board Members’ Expenses
c. Adoption of 2023-2024 Tax Levy
10. Old or new business that may come before the meeting:
a. Approval of Annual Meeting Date, Time for 2024
Monday, October 21, 2024; 7:00 p.m. or
Monday, October 28, 2024; 7:00 p.m.
11. Adjournment

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Volunteers Clear Neda Mine Entrance for Bats

JARED URBAN
WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Volunteers from as far away as Muscoda and Browntown assembled to clear brush and burdock from the secured entrances of UWM’s Neda Mine State Natural Area, an abandoned iron ore mine in Dodge County.

Neda Mine is one of the largest hibernacula for little brown bats in the Upper Midwest.

Individual bats may migrate from as far as 290 miles away to overwinter in the site.

The work was conducted to help out bats hit hard by white-nose syndrome (WNS) in recent years. The fungal disease caused steep populations declines in multiple bat species within the past decade, with initial losses in Wisconsin hovering around 80% in little brown bats.

The workday was a joint effort between the Prairie Enthusiasts (TPE) and the Department of Natural Resource’s State Natural Area volunteer program. The workday was led by the Prairie Enthusiasts’ Glacial Prairie Chapter. TPE is a non-profit volunteer driven land trust which specializes in ecological restoration projects, and the Glacial Prairie Chapter is located in southeastern Wisconsin.

Bats are susceptible to population declines for several reasons, including their tendency to gather in large numbers in relatively small places, their reliance on critical habitats like mines and caves, and their slow rates of reproduction (females have only one offspring per summer). Because of these tendencies a disease of hibernation,

like WNS, can spread rapidly while the overwintering site becomes a reservoir for the disease that bats must rely on for survival.

Sites like Neda Mine are not only critical for bats to survive winter but are also used as important study sites by scientists studying bats and their response to living with WNS. Despite steep initial declines and most Wisconsin hibernation sites dropping to populations of zero or single digits, a handful of Wisconsin sites, including Neda Mine SNA, are again showing measurable population growth.

The event’s focus was on removing vegetation around entrances to the mine where predators like racoons, hawks, cats and owls take cover and might easily grab bats as they come and go from their roost. Volunteers donned saws and gloved hands to remove shrubs and brush. The site is protected from human disturbance, and for safety reasons, by bat-friendly steel gates, which allow bats the ability to fly freely between bars across the entrances.

More Info

- To get involved and find more information on the Glacial Prairie Chapter of the Prairie Enthusiasts, visit their webpage at theprairieenthusiasts.org/about-us/our-chapters/glacial-prairie-area.
- To get involved and sign up for notifications of State Natural Area workdays, visit dnr.wisconsin.gov/node/9366.
- More information about Wisconsin bat species, White-nose syndrome, and ways to help bats can be found by visiting the Wisconsin DNR website (dnr.wisconsin.gov) and searching “bats”.

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Necedah Outdoor Adventure Club

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

This week's column is a bit different but something that the people of any community could do.

I was going to write this column this winter but my truck, The Chevy Hotel, has passed away, and I am vehicle-less and searching for a truck.

So, I got home from deer camp last November after seven months of running hard, and I have an e-mail from Necedah School District administrator Tanya Kotlowski. Tanya is one of the coolest people in the world; as in farm girl, horse woman and, most importantly, nothing stops her from achieving goals and everyone in our community loves her. So, I met with Tanya two days after reading the e-mail and, from that moment, my life changed.

Tanya's idea: start an outdoor club that is associated with the school district and available to people of all ages.

Tanya wanted me to lead it, and she was going to be right there every step of the way.

Before I go any further, Amanda Apitz, who is our Community Outreach Program Coordinator, joined, and she has an education on making things happen and an incredibly positive attitude.

For the most part, when we met



Some happy fisher people at a Necedah Outdoor Adventure Club fishing and picnic event. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

in early winter, we were just getting our bearings, and I thought we should create a beach in Necedah and, in the winter, have ice skating right at what is called Old Mill Park.

Necedah has a community Facebook page that is very popular and about once every 10 days I put a positive update on our plans.

Next, we met with the Necedah Village Board and got their approval

to put in a beach as long as they had zero expenses or maintenance.

Next, we went through the Wis. DNR permitting process, and we were successful.

On May 31, my good friends Jim and Ryan Rattunde "father/son get-it-done guys" and myself created a beautiful beach, which we finished at midnight.

After that, we came up with fund-

ing for buoys and a swim float, and I am the chief weed cutter, which is done with a machete and a rake.

Another thing that we have experimented with is local hikes in The Necedah National Wildlife Refuge and journeys out of the area on Saturdays.

We had three campfires at my house with ATV rides pulling kids in a wagon. In June, we held a fishing event with a picnic. In early May, we had a picnic/fundraiser with music and, in late July, we held Beach Bash, which was a picnic/fundraiser with music.

I spend a lot of time at the beach working, and it is pure joy to watch young and old enjoy it.

Other goals are a dog park and a sledding hill on the Necedah Bluff. Our current energy is towards a disc golf course on village property, and we have really pulled the people together to educate the public on this popular sport.

I love Necedah and over the last eight months have come to realize that it really is not that difficult to pull a community together that was really, really weak in the outdoor areas.

As long as we can keep our energy, no one can stop us from making good things happen.

Sunset



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Three Gridiron Indians Teams Defeat West Bend East, Seventh Grade Loses to Mequon-Thiensville

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON

This past Saturday, the Kewaskum Gridiron Indians opened up their 2023 season at home with the eighth, sixth and fifth grades playing West Bend East, and the seventh grade playing Mequon-Thiensville. The eighth, sixth and fifth grades were all able to come away with victories while the seventh grade lost in a tough defensive battle.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade Gridiron Indians took care of business coming away with a convincing, 40-0, victory over West Bend East. The offense didn't waste any time in getting the scoring started this season taking their opening drive down the field with Landon Scheel scoring a touchdown from one yard out. Blake Staral converted on the two-point kick to make it 8-0. The touchdown was set up by a couple of nice runs by Jace Wichtoski. The defense held strong forcing a punt, but the Indians stalled on their next possession and were forced to punt. On the punt, Quin Dornacker and Wichtoski sandwiched the returner forcing a fumble that was recovered by Brady Wildt. The Indians offense took advantage when quarterback Levi Whitfield connected with tight end Tyler Rabuck for an 11-yard touchdown pass. Staral again was good on the two-point kick making the score 16-0. The defense kept playing touch with Henry Luedtke coming up with an interception, and then quarterback Michael Missall connected with Whitfield for a 20-yard touchdown pass. With Staral adding another two-point kick, the Indians took a 24-0 lead into halftime.

West Bend East got the ball to start the second half, but on a pass attempt, Dornacker stepped in front of the pass for an interception and returned

it 30 yards for another Indians' touchdown. Staral was true again on the two-point kick making it 32-0. The Indians' final score came on a 51-yard run by Wichtoski in the third quarter making it a running clock situation with the Indians up by more than 35 points. Staral again was good on the two-point kick to make it a perfect five-for-five on the day.

Wichtoski was the offensive leader on the day carrying the ball five times for 90 yards and a touchdown. Carter Unger was the leading receiver with two catches for 37 yards. The offensive line played a nice game opening up holes and giving time for the quarterbacks to throw. The Indians defense played a dominant game holding West Bend East to negative 14-yards of total offense for the game. Dornacker led the way with a forced fumble, the pick six and a couple of tackles for losses. Evan Soyk added a couple of tackles for losses, and both him and Superior Torres had quarterback sacks.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade Gridiron Indians played a solid defensive game, but, unfortunately, couldn't get much going offensively as they suffered a, 6-0, defeat to Mequon-Thiensville. Standout defensive players for the Indians included Bryce Zehren who came away with a nice interception, Kamden Derge, Brodee Groeschel and Kaiden Wagner all made some solid tackles, as well. On offense, Ryland Ciriacks and Dane Piittmann had several nice runs to move the ball for the Indians.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade Gridiron Indians opened their season with a great defensive effort, coming away with a, 14-0, win over West Bend East. On the offensive side of the ball, the touchdowns were

scored by Henry Ogi and then Ogi hit Bowen Nass for a 70-yard touchdown pass. Ogi rushed a point after touchdown in and he hit Carson Eilbes with a pass on the other one. Other nice offensive plays included 25-yard runs by Ogi and Cade Wichtoski, a 25-yard pass from Ogi to Walker Sabish, and a 30-yard pass from Ogi to Eilbes. On defense, Paxten Boeldt had two quarterback sacks, the defensive line forced a fumble that was recovered by Eilbes, and the defense had a goal line stand on West Bend East's opening drive to keep them out of the endzone.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade Gridiron Indians played a tough game coming away with a solid, 12-6, victory over West Bend East. The Indians came out of the gates hot with a touchdown run by Charlie Ogi on their first drive. The Suns answered with a defensive touchdown in the first quarter tying the game, 6-6. The Indians took the lead on a Lincoln Talbot touchdown run to make the score going into the half 12-6. The Indians started on offense in the second half and ate up the entire third quarter with a long offensive drive only to be turned away at the goal line. Ogi had a second touchdown run on that drive that was called back on a penalty. The fourth quarter was back and forth, but the Indians defense held and allowed the offense to run the clock out, securing the win. The Indians defense allowed zero points on the day and was highlighted by the strong play of Caleb Thull, Owen Petrie and Brady Beck who had an interception to seal the game.

The Gridiron Indians next game action will be on Saturday, Sept. 9, with all of the teams again playing at home against Grafton. The eighth grade will kick things off at 9 a.m.



KEWASKUM VARSITY FOOTBALL 2023-2024



Kewaskum Football Roster

No.	Name	Position	Grade
1	Landon Daniel	WR/DB	Jr.
2	James Martin	WR/DB	Sr.
3	Jesse Tesch	WR/DB	Jr.
4	Nicholas Deheck	RB/DB	Sr.
5	Samuel Ciriacks	WR/DB	Jr.
6	Hayden Johnson	PK	Sr.
7	Matthew Oelhafen	TE/LB	Sr.
9	Dawson Stahl	QB/DB	Sr.
10	Liam Stoffel	WR/DB	So.
11	Mitchell Becker	WR/DB	Sr.
12	Brayden Loehr	WR/DB	So.
13	Andrew Reichert	QB/DB	Jr.
15	Chase Cook	WR/DB	So.
16	Anthony Coleman	WR/DB	Fr.
17	Jayden Choy	RB/LB	Sr.
21	Parker Gruen	TE/LB	So.
22	Erik Krier	RB/LB	Jr.
23	Bailey Ralph	WR/DB	Sr.
24	Gavin Madel	RB/LB	So.
26	Gabriel Halopka	LB/TE	So.
27	Corbin Dexter	RB/LB	Jr.
28	Dylan Soyk	RB/LB	Sr.
30	Oliver Voight	TE/LB	Sr.
42	Everett Donath	RB/LB	Jr.
44	Oliver Haydin	TE/LB	Sr.
46	Oliver Luedtke	RB/LB	So.
50	Rocky Rodriguez	OL/DL	So.
51	Braden Gissal	OL/DL	Sr.
52	Cole Rochon	OL/LB	Sr.
53	Charles Landvatter	OL/DL	Jr.
55	Aeden Chojnacki	OL/DL	Jr.
58	Luke Graf	OL/DL	Sr.
59	Kaiden Naumann	OL/DL	Sr.
60	Dominic Eversmann	OL/DL	Sr.
62	Alexander Bayer	OL/LB	So.
63	Zachary Oelhafen	OL/DL	So.
64	Jordin Fuentes De Rehm	OL/DL	Jr.
66	Matthew Perales	OL/DL	Sr.
68	Andrew Simpson	OL/DL	Sr.
70	Warren Korth	OL/LB	So.
72	Cadyn Warn	OL/DL	So.
74	Parker Neuy	OL/DL	So.
76	Xane Kleinke	OL/DL	So.
77	Jacob Ebert	OL/DL	Sr.
78	Matthew Miller	OL/DL	Sr.
79	Dakota Waala	OL/DL	Sr.
83	Johnny Hooker	WR/DB	So.
87	Derek Trapp	TE/LB	So.

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PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Katelyn Scannell – Kewaskum Indian

Name: Katelyn Scannell
School: Kewaskum High School
Sport: Golf
What other activities are you involved in?
 I am involved in Student Council, Key Club and HOPE club. I am a technology director to senior citizens in the community, and I was nominated Class President.
What are your college aspirations?
 I plan to further my education by majoring in Business.

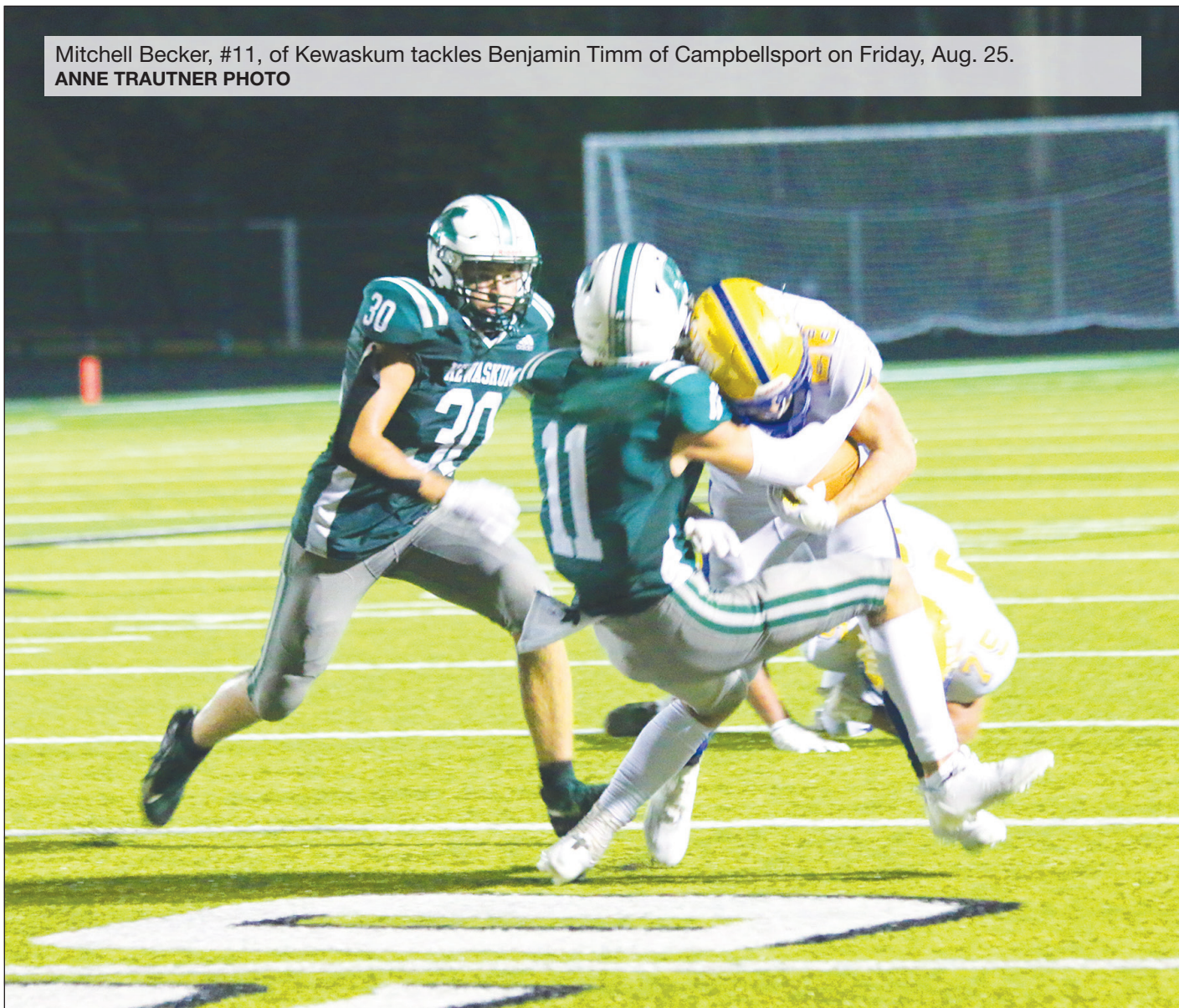
What celebrity would you like to meet?
 I would love to meet Morgan Wallen. In my opinion, he is the best country artist.
What is your good luck charm?
 My good luck charm is to wash my golf clubs the night before a meet.
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 One of my favorite hobbies in the winter is snowboarding. I always have a great time with my friends at Sunburst and Little Switzerland.

What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Cherish every moment because it goes by fast!
Do you prefer snow, rain, or sunshine?
 Sunshine
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Mitchell Becker, #11, of Kewaskum tackles Benjamin Timm of Campbellsport on Friday, Aug. 25.
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FOOTBALL from page 1

The fourth quarter was evenly played on the scoreboard, as Kewaskum fell one score short and Campbellsport held on for the 34-27 win. This week, Campbellsport plays at North Fond du Lac to open Flyway Conference play. Kewaskum will kick off the East Central Conference season at Port Washington. Both of those road games are scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Game Notes

- A friendly wager between the Campbellsport and Kewaskum Village Administrators was made prior to the Kettle Moraine Bowl. Following the loss by Indians, Kewaskum Village Administrator Adam Gitter was obligated to host Charlie Kudy (Campbellsport Village Administrator) with coffee from Kewaskum's Coffee Corner, doughnuts from the local Piggly Wiggly and bratwurst from Kewaskum Foods.
- Kewaskum kicker Hayden Johnson remained perfect on the season, going 3-for-3 on extra points and scoring twice on field goals.
- Campbellsport's Brett Theisen had three punt returns for 32 yards including one touchdown.
- The Cougars rushed for 436 total yards and completed zero passes for zero yards.

K.H.S. Varsity Girls X.C. Wins First Race

KHS CROSS COUNTRY

The Kewaskum varsity girls cross country team placed first at the Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) Chargers Cross Country Classic on Thursday, Aug. 24. Senior Bella Hooker finished the 5,000 meter race first with a time of 20:56.12. Seniors Abigail Gerhartz placed fourth and Brielle Scoles placed sixth for three Indians in the top ten finishers. The varsity boys placed eighth out of 10 teams. Tyler Densow led the team finishing 29th with a time of 20:38.

Aaron Schmidt, Domanic Survis, Bruce Penfield, and Carter Heimerman crossed the finish line only seconds apart to place 46th, 47th, 48th, and 49th, respectively. The junior varsity girls also placed first. Senior Allison Heipp placed first, sophomore Olivia Smedley placed second, and freshman Taylor Kulick placed third. The other girls placed in one after the other around the 30 and 35 minute marks. The junior varsity boys placed last out of five teams with Isaiah Knaus leading the way placing 18th with a time of 23:29.

STATS

Varsity Boys

- 29. Tyler Densow, 20:38
 - 46. Aaron Schmidt, 21:22
 - 47. Domanic Survis, 21:26
 - 48. Bruce Penfield, 21:28
 - 49. Carter Heimerman, 21:32
 - 55. Lucas Bicknell, 22:44
 - 60. Elliot Schulz, 24:46
- ##### Varsity Girls
- 1. Bella Hooker, 20:56
 - 4. Abigail Gerhartz, 21:58
 - 6. Brielle Scoles, 22:17
 - 11. Avalon Olla, 23:06
 - 16. Riley Hoerig, 23:46
 - 29. Ruby Gerhartz, 24:18

JV Boys

- 18. Isaiah Knaus, 23:29
 - 26. Sascha Luokka, 25:02
 - 28. Owen Adams, 25:27
 - 33. Zackary Allick, 26:30
 - 43. Tomas Centeno, 30:11
- ##### JV Girls
- 1. Allison Heipp, 25:52
 - 2. Olivia Smedley, 26:23
 - 3. Taylor Kulick, 26:24
 - 20. Isabel Prost, 30:56
 - 21. Anna George, 30:56
 - 22. Nevaeh Wolff, 30:58
 - 30. Calla Kreuser, 34:18
 - 34. Natalie Hanson, 35:42
 - 35. Hailey Adams, 35:47

| KEWASKUM SPORTS |



Kewaskum quarterback Andrew Reichert, #13, looks for an open player during a game against Campbellsport on Friday, Aug. 25. The Campbellsport Cougars won the game, 34-27, and brought home the Kettle Moraine Bowl trophy. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS**



Nicholas Deheck, #4, of Kewaskum tackles Mason Willacker, #23.



Landon Daniel scores a touchdown.



Quarterback Dawson Stahl, #9, carries the ball for Kewaskum.

Indians Lose Two Non-Conference Games

KHS BOYS SOCCER

It was not the way the Kewaskum Indians High School men's soccer program wanted to open their 2023 campaign, but it proved educational.

A tough, physical West Bend West team came to Kewaskum ready to play.

After a late arrival due to a bussing issue and an extremely short warm up, West Bend got the scoring started early with a breakaway goal inside of the first 10 minutes of the game which took a bit of the wind out of the Indians' sails.

Three minutes later they were at it again with a breakdown in defensive formation from Kewaskum allowing the West Bend attack in behind their lines. West Bend was able to put a second goal in past the diving goalkeeper, Dan Zeman.

Kewaskum was able to right the ship with a goal of their own just after the fourteenth minute mark. Charlie Gambino fed a crashing Hayden Johnson off an expertly placed corner kick followed by a controlled and well slotted finish.

The shootout appeared to be on with three goals

inside the first fifteen minutes. It did end up being a shootout, but, unfortunately, West Bend did all of the shooting, adding another one late in the first half to make it 3-1 at halftime.

Kewaskum was optimistic about their chances to get back into the game with a strong start to the second half with a couple of shots, one of which rattled the goal post off Charlie Gambino's left foot. That optimism turned to despair when West Bend West went up 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, and then ultimately 7-1.

The lads from Kewaskum never stopped competing and trying to bring that score line closer together, and never ones to miss a learning/teaching opportunity. The Kewaskum coaching staff did use this game as a chance to move some personnel around and try new formations and styles of play to use in their next match at Slinger High School.

After an unfortunately placed ball into the middle of the field twenty-five yards away from their own goal and an actual "own goal", Kewaskum had spotted Slinger a very early 2-0 lead. Again, the Indians would find themselves having to fight an uphill battle, especially after Slinger added a third.

During the first water break, due to the extreme heat and humidity the officials determined it would be in the best interest for player safety to break the game into quarters, it was pointed out to the team that the only reason they were down at this point was due to their lack of effort and their lethargic play.

Well, whatever message resonated with them it did turn things around. Post first half water break, it was a new team. Winning more 50/50 balls, increased movement off the ball, and just all around better energy and team work, Kewaskum began controlling the game.

Creating more and more chances to push into the attacking third of the field, they were able to

close the gap to 3-1 on a true team effort.

Upon winning the ball through pressure in the midfield and sending a ball into the Slinger defense, Will Haydin was able to dispose their right back and get the ball to a well-positioned Eli Steinbauer who then, after a great individual effort to get the ball towards the middle of the pitch, left a perfect ball off to Hayden Johnson who finished the play with a 25-yard blast past the keeper.

At halftime, the Indians were completely energized with excitement to get back to it after a great 20 minutes of play that saw them dominate all aspects of the game over Slinger.

The second half was more of the same as any attack from the Owls was thwarted by Mac Hasse, who was playing the sweeper position which was a new position in the Indians formation.

Time and again, Mac was able to either stall out the threat or win the ball out right and send Kewaskum on the attack.

With the creation of better goal scoring chances and controlling all aspects of the game it seemed destined that Kewaskum was going to pull closer to Slinger, but with a questionable no-call on a hand ball in the box from the Slinger defense and the inability to get another one past the keeper, the time ran out on the Indians' comeback.

Though the score board read 3-1 in favor of the Slinger Owls, the Kewaskum Indians coaching staff believes this is a win for the program as the team showed drastic improvements from how they started the game as well as their first game.

The introduction of a new style of play along with personnel in new roles proved extremely effective.

With the increased level of enthusiasm and effort on the field, the team seemed to come together, which is just in time as conference games began Tuesday, Aug. 29, when arch rival Plymouth comes to town after print time.

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Hunting Seasons Start in September

WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to prepare for the opening of several hunting seasons in September.

Hunters can once again head to Wisconsin's wild spaces as these seasons open across the state.

There are five dates throughout September when seasons open.

Hunters are encouraged to double check they have the correct opening date for their season before going out for a hunt.

Sept. 1	Crossbow
Common Gallinule	Goose
Early Canada Goose	Ruffed Grouse
Early Teal	(Zone A)
Mourning Dove	Squirrels
Rail	Turkey
Snipe	Youth Waterfowl
Sept. 6	Sept. 23
Bear	Duck (Northern Zone)
Sept. 16	Woodcock
Cottontail Rabbit (Northern Zone)	Sept. 30
Crow	Duck (Southern Zone)
Deer Archery and	

The DNR also reminds hunters of the online resources available on our Hunting webpage. In addition to hunting regulations, seasons dates, hunting hours and other useful resources, the public can find a list of public lands open to hunting using the Public Access Lands webpage. This web resource lets hunters plan their next adventure from the comfort of home.

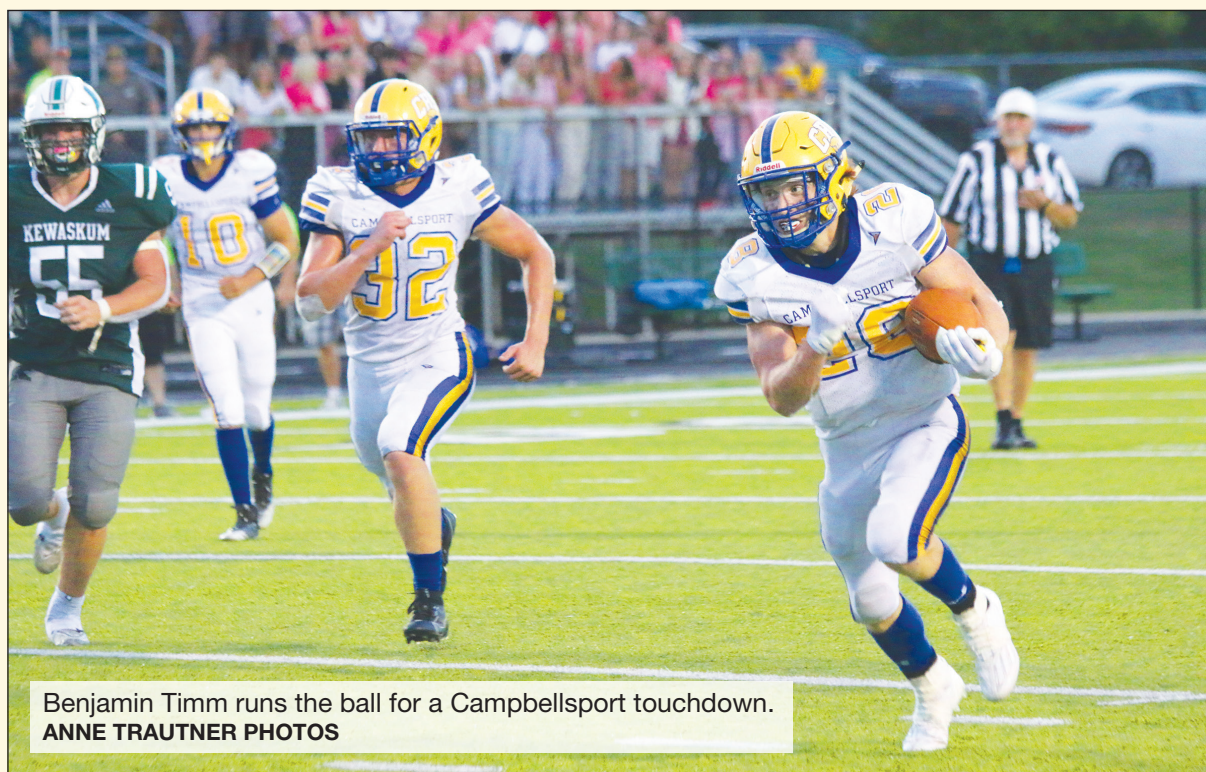
As Wisconsin's most popular hunting seasons ramp up, it's important for all hunters to do their part to keep Wisconsin a safe place to hunt by following these firearm safety rules:

- T** - Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.
- A** - Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- B** - Be certain of your target, what's before it and what's beyond it.
- K** - Keep your finger outside the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law.

Learn more about safe hunting in Wisconsin and register to take a hunter education course on the DNR website.

The DNR wishes our hunters a safe and successful hunting season.



Benjamin Timm runs the ball for a Campbellsport touchdown. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



The Campbellsport offensive line gets set.



Campbellsport fans cheer on the Cougars at a football game held in Kewaskum last Friday.

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24x25: Matt Neumann, Gary Schmidt, Mike Rodenkirch, Gary Desmidt, Randy Walter, Tim

Jacak, John Reigle, Doug Neumann.
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Cougars Win!

Campbellsport Earned the Kettle Moraine Bowl Trophy over Kewaskum Last Friday



BOX SCORE

Campbellsport, 34 at Kewaskum, 27

Friday, August 25

Cam 7 6 7 14-34

Kew 7 7 0 13-27

Team Statistics

Rushes-yards: 41-436/30-26.

Passing yards: 275/0.

Individual Statistics (KEW/CAM)

RUSHING-Kewaskum,

Soyk 9-22 TD, Deheck 1-5, Reichert 4-2, Donath 4-1, Dexter 4-0, Daniel 1-0, Stahl 7-(-4).

Campbellsport,

Timm 29-312 3 TD, Wilcox 7-100 TD, Willacker 3-20, Theisen 1-5, Beck 1-(-1).

PASSING-Kewaskum,

Stahl 6-12-90 TD, Reichert 12-22-185 TD.

RECEIVING-Kewaskum,

Daniel 5-109 TD, Ralph 5-67, Becker 2-42 TD, Tesch 2-23, Donath 2-22, Voight 1-9, Soyk 1-3.

TEAM LEADERBOARD

Kewaskum Football

Passing Leaders

(comp.-att.-int.-yds-TD) Reichert 19-33-0-271-2, Stahl 10-20-1-98-1.

Rushing Leaders

(att.-yds-TD) Donath 9-54-0, Soyk 19-46-1.

Receiving Leaders

(rec.-yds-TD) Daniel 6-107-1, Ralph 8-85-1.

TEAM LEADERBOARD

Campbellsport Football

Rushing Leaders

(att.-yds-TD)

Timm 38-460-7,

Wilcox 9-147-2.

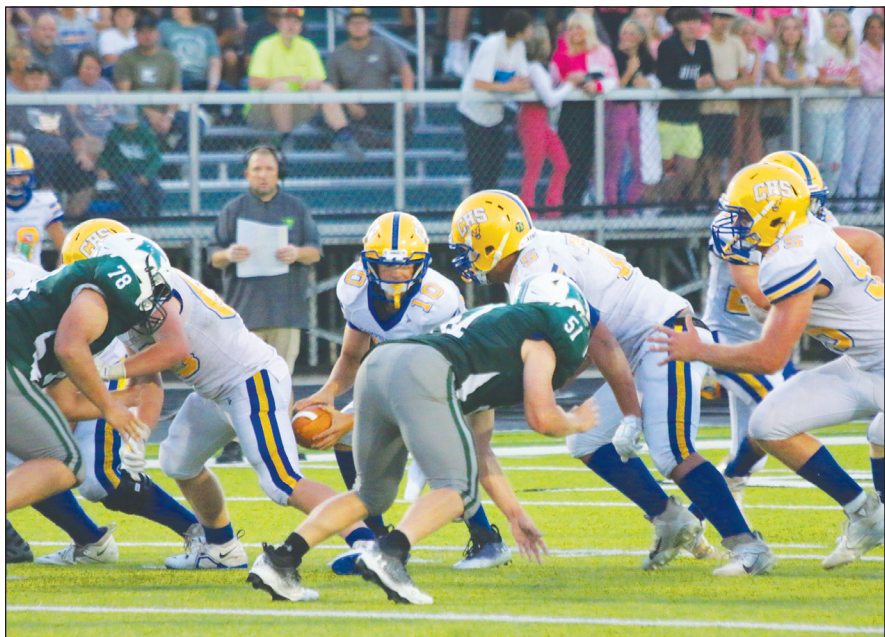


The Campbellsport offensive line takes its place in a game against the Kewaskum Indians on Friday, Aug. 25. Campbellsport won the game, 34-27, and brought home the Kettle Moraine Bowl trophy.

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Emmett Gonnering of Campbellsport stops Corbin Dexter from scoring for the Kewaskum Indians.



The Campbellsport offensive line shifts right on a running play.



Amadeo Rodriguez, #75, makes a block for Campbellsport to pave the way for Benjamin Timm to run the ball.

C.H.S. Varsity Boys X.C. Places Second at First Meet of Season

COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTRY

Because of extremely hot temperatures, the start of the Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) Charger Cross Country Classic was delayed from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24.

The varsity boys came within five points of beating a talented Cedar Grove-Belgium team (fifth at state in Division 3 in 2022).

The Cougars had a tight pack of runners with only 66 seconds separating the first five runners.

The varsity girls finished in seventh place missing sixth by only five points.

Senior Morgan Flasch finished 20th in her first ever cross country race.

Junior Aydryan Meilahn (fifth) had a strong finishing kick to pace the JV boys team to third place.

The JV girls were led by first year runner Payton Temperle in 23rd place.

Campbellsport will compete in the Valley Christian Warrior Invitational on Thursday, Aug. 31. The meet will be held at the Hickory Oaks Campground in Oshkosh starting at 4 p.m.

STATS

Varsity Boys

- 7. Logan Nolan, 18:20
- 8. Brody Nolan, 18:25
- 13. Garrett Pickering, 18:55
- 16. Aydan Meilahn, 19:20
- 19. Jon Thelen, 19:26
- 23. Sawyer Dirmeier, 19:46
- 27. Noah Bobb, 20:12

Varsity Girls

- 20. Morgan Flasch, 23:57
- 25. Sienna Hewitt, 24:10
- 31. Bella Pickering, 25:04
- 37. Lydia Toshner, 25:54
- 50. Izzy Sperfslage, 27:36

- 54. Emma Ginard, 28:44
- 59. Katrina Ohme, 32:11

JV Boys

- 5. Aydryan Meilahn, 21:00
- 10. Caleb Siebauer, 22:04
- 24. Nathan Reigle, 24:51
- 30. Aaron Engle, 25:46
- 44. Sam Ellenbecker, 30:23
- 47. Aidan Polzin, 31:33

JV Girls

- 23. Payton Temperle, 31:25
- 28. Lorelei Walker, 32:52
- 33. Maddy Kreis, 35:34

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