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Members of the Kewaskum Fire Department gather at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial in Kewaskum early in the morning on Saturday, Sept. 9, before doing 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb at Lambeau Field. Pictured are: (from left) Joey Pausma, Scott Prim, Jacob Hahn, Amy McCartney, Dave Kletti and Sam Schultz. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**

Firefighters Climb Stairs to Remember Fallen Heroes of 9/11

ANNE TRAUTNER
JOURNALIST

It was still dark at 5:40 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, but that didn't matter to the six members of the Kewaskum Fire Department who gathered at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial in Kewaskum.

It was their first stop on their way to Green Bay for the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb at Lambeau Field. They wanted to pay tribute to the 343 firefighters who gave their lives during the tragic events at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.

"The Stair Climb is a very moving event. It really is quite emotional," said Scott Prim, who has

participated in the Stair Climb for at least five years.

The annual 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb was started 11 years ago to benefit the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, which works to assist the survivors of fallen fire heroes in rebuilding their lives and to reduce firefighter deaths.

More than 2,000 people participated in this year's Stair Climb at Lambeau Field. During the event, they climbed the equivalent of 110 stories - the height of the fallen World Trade Center towers - on the steps of Lambeau Field. Each climber carried a badge with the name and photograph

See **FIREFIGHTERS** page 4

Cougars Ground Cards, Remain Undefeated

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

The Campbellsport Cougars football team welcomed the Mayville Cardinals at Dan O'Brien Memorial Field last Friday - horses grazed in a field behind the north endzone all evening - and although the visitors played their most physical brand of football this season, it was the Cougars taking the "W" by a score of 17-7 as Campbellsport remains undefeated through four weeks.

The Campbellsport Cougars (4-0, 2-0) football program is having some of its most productive years in the schools' history. Since returning to the Flyway in 2020 (the Cougars previously played in the East Central Conference), Campbellsport has made two playoff appearances and earned a share of the conference title (2021).

These are huge steps for a program that had struggled to find success in the prior decade.

For Campbellsport Head Coach Todd Wondra, getting a leg up in the Flyway is no small feat, and he believes the fierce competition inside the conference will help his squad come playoffs.

"The Flyway Conference has been a strong conference the past few years," said Wondra. "It always helps teams that reach playoffs to have

been through some tough games."

And this was a tough one for both sides, as the two physical defenses did their best to limit the opponent's running game; both Mayville (1-3, 0-2) and Campbellsport have featured high-octane backfields early-on this season.

"We started the year out in a bit of a gauntlet," said Mayville Head Coach Scott Hilber about the Cards' non-conference schedule and first two conference opponents (the Cougars and Winnebago Lutheran). "We're playing good teams to start the season, and last Friday we played a great team."

The Cougars got the ball first and went right to work. They rumbled and bumbled their way down the field on runs, mostly, from backs Mason Willacker and Benjamin Timm.

The Mayville defense stalled Campbellsport just outside the redzone, and Wondra was stuck with a decision: punt, go for it or attempt a field goal.

He opted for the latter, and out trotted lefty Luke Pendowski for a 34-yard try (not a "gimme" in high school football, by any stretch). The kick

See **COUGARS** page 23

Kewaskum Elementary Achieves Project ADAM Heart Safe School Designation

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

This August, Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) achieved the Project ADAM (Automated Defibrillators in Adam's Memory) Heart Safe School designation.

KES practiced several medical emergency drills during the 2022/23 school year in order to qualify. Their first drills were before school without students present with later drills occurring during the school day. After each drill, the staff debriefed and made any necessary adjustments to the process.

"Our team is trained in all responsibilities for a medical drill. Our main goal was to get the AED on as fast as possible. We will continue practicing these drills so that we can ensure a strong and capable team that is able to keep everyone safe in case of an emergency," said Shelley Hyde, KES Principal.

The Heart Safe School designation lasts three years. In that time, the school must maintain their AED(s), conduct school emergency response team's CPR/AED training annually or every two years and train all staff on sudden cardiac arrest and the school's emergency response plan annually.

According to the American Heart Association, every year there are 326,200 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests and only about 10.6 percent survive. On any given day, approximately 20 percent of a community is in its schools, including students, teachers, staff and family members.

"The Kewaskum School District is committed to providing a safe learning environment for our students and staff. All Kewaskum School District

See **HEART SAFE** page 6



Landon Daniel runs the ball toward the endzone for the Kewaskum Indians in a home game against Waupun on Friday, Sept. 8. Kewaskum won the game, 27-6.

ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO

| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

Why Do We Fall In Love?

Dear Reader,

Humans fall in love due to a combination of biological, psychological, and social factors. Love is a complex emotion that helps form strong emotional connections, fostering relationships and bonding between individuals.

It involves the release of various hormones, such as dopamine, oxytocin, and serotonin, which contribute to feelings of pleasure, attachment, and intimacy. Personal experiences, cultural influences, and shared interests also play a significant role in shaping how and why people fall in love.

But falling in love, really, was it the first dance, the first kiss, the first time a glance with a smile went our way? And then what.

Does love promise a wonderful world together?

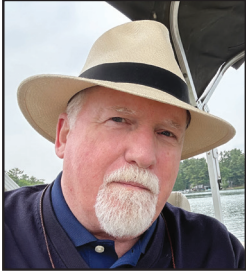
Does love promise a beautiful set of children?

Does love promise every day together spent as a holiday?

Does love promise a together forever and hereafter?

These are not promised, only hoped for.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher



| RURAL WRITES |

G.A. SCHEINOHA
CONTRIBUTOR

It's a hot button topic which hasn't gone away yet. One that runs along the fault line of our society, the conservative/liberal continental divide. Critical Race Theory incited both sides in the indignation and fury of an already polarized nation. The words of Pink Floyd come to mind, "We don't want thought control."

Even as parents struggle with teachers over their offspring's education and worry about indoctrination. Nobody wants children to hate either the United States or white people. This is fear mongering from folks who don't want the whole truth revealed. Rather than face reality, books are banned. Another generation is taught the same whitewashed revisionist texts we were. The problem with any omission is it's still lies.

It would be years later before we heard about Wounded Knee or the Trail of Tears. Worse was how George Armstrong Custer is recalled as a hero when the purpose at Little Big Horn was to slaughter an entire Sioux village; every last man, woman and child. Through strategic incompetence, his own troops were massacred.

Every October a federal holiday honors Christopher Columbus, who wrote how the indigenous tribes he met were so docile, they'd be easy to enslave. Hardly praiseworthy. While the Declaration of Independence proclaimed all men are created equal, many signers owned slaves. Thomas Jefferson fathered a child by one of his. This is what wasn't learned. Only found out if you delved deeper into American history. Beyond Manifest Destiny, a right to push Native Americans off their land.

Some adult subjects shouldn't be shared with elementary students. Rather, relativism, respect for everyone's opinion, not just ours, must be instilled. Let's teach the truth, the whole truth and nothing else besides. That's the correct way to create an educated, informed public.



| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

That Was Fun

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR



On Sunday, the Green Bay Packers football team maintained its proverbial "ownership" of the rival Chicago Bears with a convincing 38-20 victory at Soldier Field in the Windy City.

As those fans to our south scream into the ether, "Why!? Why!? Why!?" for (likely) the remainder of the season and (hopefully) forever, I am looking forward to shouting, "Wow! Wow! Wow!" a few more times before week 18 wraps.

Of course, I am talking about the formal debut of Jordan Love as the Packers' starting quarterback. He threw three touchdowns and looked confident (with a few expected hiccups) in the pocket against the Bears, which prompted a collective sigh-of-relief from Green-and-Gold Nation.

I could go on and on about the media circus that has enveloped Green Bay quarterbacks in the previous decades, but that would be contrary to the point. All that should be stated is, while the Packers had two of the best throwers-of-the-football in league history prior to Love's arrival, they also endured disruptive breakups with both of those players. The resulting fallout from both, inarguably, stunted the team's progress in short-term timeframes.

With the soap opera on hold, what I took from watching Sunday's game was how much fun I was having.

In Wisconsin, we absolutely take this stuff too seriously. Please take it from me, someone who has felt far too many emotions while watching games in the past, that I get it: the Packers are a unique, one-of-a-kind franchise, and as goes the team so goes the state. We live-and-breathe it because it is different, more vital and more connected to our livelihood than pretty much any other North American professional sports team (by virtue of who owns it, of course).

But, that's not an excuse to allow one game to ruin our day or entire week (a pretty regular occurrence among Packers fans from Walworth to Bayfield counties and beyond).

In previous years, though, I can't really blame my fellow Cheeseheads for getting worked up. The

team constantly seemed to be navigating the seasons with less-than-stellar leadership, outward arrogance and a lack of accountability. It resulted in a head coach (and assistants) getting fired and, eventually, a future hall-of-fame quarterback, essentially, being asked to leave (depending on who you ask).

For a collection of fans who, in my estimation, really just love their team and the game of football, this was a lot. It was a lot of drama for a program that has a history of being dramatic only in the number of titles it wins. Life is full of obnoxious individuals telling us what to do at every corner, did we really need it from our favorite football team?

We didn't and neither did the team, apparently.

While it's way, way, way too early to start booking tickets to Paradise (the NFL's Super Bowl will be played outside Las Vegas in February 2024), I can at least glean this much from watching the Pack dismantle the Bears: Jordan Love is not incompetent (and may actually be pretty good) and this team looks like it's having fun.

And why wouldn't they be?

Gone is the old regime that demanded "this and that" at the expense of the young players. What's left is just those young players, who worked their tails off to earn roster spots and deserve every opportunity to become upstanding professionals in the league. Many of those young players showcased their talent last week, and the joy they were feeling playing together (and, most importantly, winning together) was felt through the television screen.

There's a lot of season left, and I am as cautious as they come when it comes to fandom, but I, at the very least, really enjoyed watching the game, and I can't honestly remember the last time I felt that way.

Whether they make the playoffs or not, I just care about the community that is the Green Bay Packers and the one that supports it. While it's been a little theatrical of late, I think this current group has a chance to capture the state's attention in a fresh and positive way, and I'm really looking forward to it.

Da-da-da-duh-nuh-nuh-nah...

Go, Pack, Go!

See you next week

Rep. Bodden Appointed to Assembly Task Force on Human Trafficking

Earlier this month, it was announced that Rep. Ty Bodden (R-Stockbridge) was appointed to serve on the Assembly Speaker's Task Force on Human Trafficking. Rep. Bodden has released the following statement:

"Human trafficking is a serious issue for counties within the district as well as the entire state

of Wisconsin. It is imperative that the legislature fulfills its role by taking every possible measure to safeguard the well-being of women and children, preventing them from becoming victims of traffickers. I am eager to serve my role on this task force and contribute towards this important issue."

Kegs Will Soar – The Ledge Games are Back September 30

Annual charitable event returns in 2023 to raise funds for local tech education students

The Ledge Games (TLG), a local timber competition for charity, returns to Red Cabin at Green Acres on Saturday, September 30, for its eighth year of competition.

Each year the event welcomes hundreds of spectators and more than 100 amateur lumberjacks and jills, who compete for the titles of Man and Woman of the Ledge.

Competition will test both competitors' strength and fi-

ness with events including caber toss, hammer toss, recurve archery, keg toss, speed chop and axe throwing. The winner of each event will claim a TLG axe, and the winners of each division take home a new chainsaw and a year's worth of bragging rights. Spectators will enjoy a day filled with flannel, fun and friendly competition.

"We're excited to welcome everyone back to Red Cabin at Green Acres for our eighth consecutive year of competi-



A competitor at the Ledge Games during the speed-chop event. SUBMITTED

See **LEDGE GAMES** page 7

| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENU |

**September 18-22
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: Chicken marsala patty, baby red potatoes, peas & pearl onions, tropical fruit salad, frosted cake, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, corn, apple slices, chocolate pudding, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Glazed ham, baked potato, baby carrots, orange, coconut cream pie, sliced bread.

Thursday: Cranberry/kraut meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, watermelon slice, cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Pepper steak, cheesy potato bake, broccoli cuts, applesauce, chocolate raspberry torte, 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: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, orange, chocolate cupcake, bread.

Tuesday: BBQ ribs, sweet potatoes, beets, pears, ice cream, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, peaches, honey bun, bread.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, red potatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie, dinner roll.

Friday: Shrimp, cheesy hashbrowns, coleslaw, apple, Twinkie, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

**September 18-22
Washington County Senior Dining**

Monday: Pork chop suvey over brown rice, soy sauce packet, Oriental blend vegetables, fresh peppers with ranch, watermelon, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: Orange.

Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with diced ham, green beans, pickled beet & onion salad, dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Wednesday: St. Louis style BBQ, boneless ribs, mashed sweet potatoes, Key Largo vegetables, biscuit, apple crisp. Alt: Fresh apple.

Thursday: Open-faced hot turkey and gravy over bread, mashed potatoes & gravy, sunshine carrots, cook's choice fruit, frosted yellow cake. Alt: Fresh fruit.

Friday: Jumbo hot dog on a sausage roll, ketchup/mustard, baked beans, cucumber salad, cantaloupe, ice cream cup.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

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

Transfers are from August 21-25, 2023

Town of Ashford

Mary A. Tuttle to Sawdust Hollow, LLC, Physical Address Not Listed for 2 Parcels Of Vacant Land and 1 Parcel On Timberlane Drive, Exempt.

Town of Barton

The Nathan Schaub Living Trust U/A Dated October 13, 2017 to Michael & Jennifer Thiermann Revocable Trust, 2 Parcels On Pleasant Drive, \$2,020.50.

Roger A. & Marjorie M. Kufahl to Angela M. Beisbier And Brenda Schneiss Koenings, Victoria Drive, Exempt.

Leo A. Schmidt And Gretchen C. Schmidt Revocable Living Trust Under An Agreement Dated June 10, 1994 to Ralph D. Schmidt And Lisa M. Schmidt, Salisbury Road, \$86.10.

Town of Farmington

Robert A. Fellenz And Mary Ann B. Fellenz to Kenneth H. Ramthun, Timothy J. Ramthun, And Thomas J. Ramthun, 4 Parcels On Wescott Road, \$2,100.

Keith & Amanda Novotny to Trustee Of The Keith J. Novotny And Amanda M. Novotny Living Trust Agreement Dated August 14, 2023, Tomahawk Drive, Exempt.

Town of Forest

Deliah R. Otte And Benjamin Otte to Benjamin J. Otte And Deliah R. Otte, Trustees Of The Benjamin J. And Deliah R. Otte Living Trust Dated August 22, 2023, Division Road And 1 Parcel Vacant Land, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

James And Jacqueline J. Fischer to Ashley Trad, Highland Drive, \$855.

Town of Osceola

Daniel L. Jones And Jean L. Jones to Fond du Lac County, County Highway F, Exempt.

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Sept. 6, were Delores Mielke, Nancy Rodenkirch, Janet Jaeger, Marilyn Martin, Reiny Follmann, Sandra Bradt.

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.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of September 8, 2023:

Jordan Scott Foster, City of Fond du Lac, Hannah Marie Tramel, City of Fond du Lac.

Ibrahim K. Al Sammarraie, City of Fond du Lac, Alisa Marie Cawood, City of Fond du Lac.

Joshua Daniel O Brien, Village of Eden, Stephanie Lea Fell, Village of Eden.

Adrian Adam Gonzalez, City of Fond du Lac, Jennica Rose Hefter, City of Fond du Lac.

Travis Lynn Clary, City of Fond du Lac, Erin Jane Belling, City of Fond du Lac.

Todd Donald Vahlsing, Town of Eden, Gail Ellen Yanacek, Town of of Eden.

Ethan Thomas Gill, City of Fond du Lac, Bailey Marie Toeller, City of Fond du Lac.

Austin Alan Denny, City of Fond du Lac, Michelle Alexis Slack, City of Fond du Lac.

William John Schisel, Village of Campbellsport, Sarah Jennifer Doubeck, Village of Campbellsport.

Jacob Richard Devries, City of Waukee, Stephanie Jean Haan, City of Madison.

Jacob Richard Falk, Town of Springvale, Elizabeth Ann Ries, Town of Springvale.

Matthew Randall Pritchard, Village of North Fond du Lac, Amy Elise Peche, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Ryan Leo Theisen, City of Fond du Lac, Lindsay Jo Vander Grinten, City of Fond du Lac.

Trenten Strand Hauser, City of Fond du Lac, Sarah Nicole Mereness, City of Fond du Lac.

Joshua Michael Abitz, City of Ripon, Casey Elizabeth Whelan, City of Ripon.

Matthew Lourcing Nielsen, City of Fond du Lac, Kristina Marie Kaiser, City of Fond du Lac.

Abel Bautista Carlos, City of Fond du Lac, Berenice Yedith Carbajal, City of Fond du Lac.

Craig J Silloway, City of Ripon, Brittney Lynn Roehl, City of Ripon.

Anthony Patrick Dobyns, City of Fond du Lac, Katie K Schrage, City of Fond du Lac.

Franjil Ariel Diaz Flores, City of West Bend, Alejandra Maribel Hernandez Retana, City of West Bend.

Benjamin Daniel Goodreau, City of Fond du Lac, Faith Christina Laframboise, City of Fond du Lac.

Allen Scott Schouten, City of Fond du Lac, Alexandra Elizabeth Rector, City of Fond du Lac.

Jens Andrew Jorgensen, Town of Fond du Lac, Nadia Marina Lambert, Town of Fond du Lac.

Bart Joseph Smith, City of Appleton, Sarah Ann Everson, Town of Fond du Lac.

Christopher Kenneth Steffen, Town of Fond du Lac, Lydia Jean Lindow, City of Fond du Lac.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Jerry Rosenthal, 101; Darlene Baerber, 80; Dale Miske, 78; Duane Plath, 76; Scott Stern, 74.

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

Campbellsport News

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FIREFIGHTERS

from page 1

of one of the fallen firefighters to symbolically complete the climb with one of the fallen.

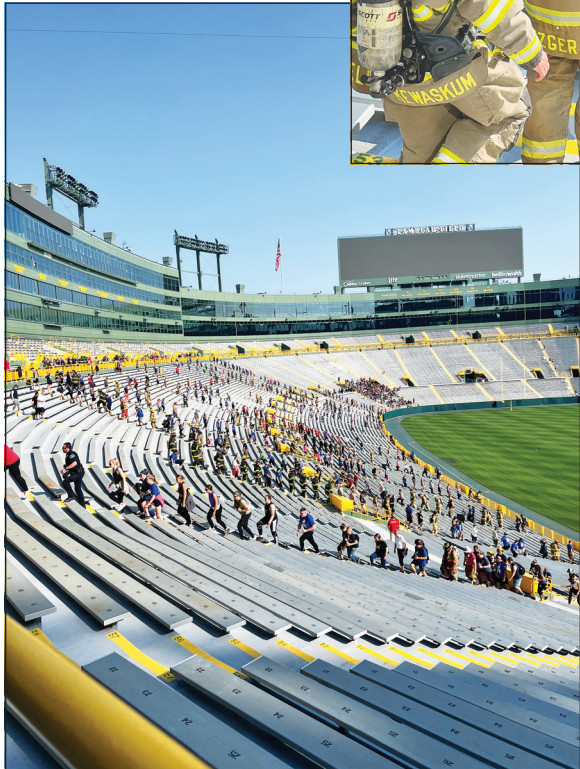
At the equivalent of the 78th floor of the World Trade Center towers, which is the highest floor firefighters reached on 9/11, each climber rang a fire bell in honor of the fallen firefighter on their badge.

The team from the Kewaskum Fire Department included: Joey Pausma, Scott Prim, Jacob Hahn, Amy McCartney, Dave Kletti and Sam Schultz.

The group was supported by members of the Kewaskum community who donated to the cause, as well as Wisconsin Hydrant Repair, which donated a van to transport the group from Kewaskum to Green Bay.



Members of the Kewaskum Fire Department pose at Lambeau Field, where they participated in the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb. Pictured are: (from left) Scott Prim, Joey Pausma, Amy McCartney, Sam Schultz, Jacob Hahn and Dave Kletti. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



Mark Reseburg, right, and Aaron Olson represent the Campbellsport Fire Department in the annual 9/11 Stair Climb at Lambeau Field on Monday, Sept. 11. The pair were part of group that made the trek to Green Bay to honor those lost in the attacks on the U.S. on September 11, 2001. **PHOTO CREDIT: DANIELLE RESEBURG**



Name Art

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School students Grayson Olson, left, Tatum Balderrama, and Manuela Fidziukiewicz, work together on a name art project during some buddy time together. **SUBMITTED**



Buddy Activity Time

Kayleigh Rowe, left, and Maci Lamb, both students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, enjoy each other's company while sharing some buddy activity time together.

Graymont announces launch of community-focused Carbon Reduction Fund and invites applications for 2023 initiatives

We are proud to announce the launch of the Graymont Carbon Reduction Fund, an innovative, grass-roots initiative designed to support the development of carbon-reduction initiatives in the communities across the globe that we call home.

The fund's role is to support projects focused on:

- Protecting the environment by the responsible use of resources
- Reducing our carbon footprint through increased energy efficiency
- Developing and maintaining natural, biological 'carbon sinks' such as agricultural land, forests or peat bogs that act as a natural offset for carbon

If you have a project idea that relates to any of these topics, the GCRF is looking for you!

For additional information, please contact Amy Neste (920) 477-4161 or aneste@graymont.com

Graymont's mission is contributing to a decarbonized world by providing essential lime and limestone solutions.

GRAYMONT
carbon reduction fund
PARTNERING WITH OUR COMMUNITIES



Monstrosity Art

Second grade students from Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School create their only monstrosity after learning about them in religion class.
SUBMITTED



Life Cycle

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School third grade student, Celia Ottery, shows off her life cycle of a chicken project created in science class.
SUBMITTED

**LOOK FOR OUR
Made in Wisconsin
Publication**



**COMING
SOON TO
YOUR AREA!**

If you would like to be part of the 2023 publication, Contact **Dawn Krueger** at **920-533-8338** or email **dawn.krueger@mmclocal.com**

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: SEPT. 27, 2023

Coffee with Kewaskum Chief Bishop is Sept. 15

Join Kewaskum Chief of Police Tom Bishop for a “Coffee with the Chief” event on Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. inside the Coffee Corner Bistro (102 Main St. in Kewaskum).

The event will feature two guests: Village President Fuzz Martin and Village Administrator Adam Gitter.

No RSVP is required.

bugtussel

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:

Bug Tussel
(877) 227-0924
<https://www.btussel.com>

Media Contact
Kristin Lambrecht
kristin.lambrecht@btussel.com
(920) 501-8515

SEPTEMBER 11 REMEMBRANCE EVENT

Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial & Education Center Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building

Welcome & Opening Remarks

Fuzz Martin

Invocation

Joel Lawien

Presentation of the Flags

American Legion Post 384 Honor Guard

Star Spangled Banner

Kewaskum High School Band
Led by Joshua Michlig

First Speaker

Catherine Pampel
Veteran Gunner's Mate, U.S. Navy, EMT, Kewaskum Fire Department

Keynote Speaker

Martin Nystom
President of Maplewood (NJ) Volunteer First Aid Squad (retired), Ground Zero Search & Rescue Coordinator

Musical Tribute

Kewaskum High School Band

Military Honors

American Legion Post 384 Honor Guard



Kewaskum Village President & Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 Board President Fuzz Martin. MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTOS



U.S. Navy Veteran Gunner's Mate and Kewaskum Fire Department and EMS member Catherine Pampel.



Retired Ground Zero Search & Rescue Coordinator Martin Nystrom.



Joel Lawien



Members of the Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 Honor Guard

HEART SAFE from page 1

Schools are equipped with AEDs and staff in every building are trained in their use, as well as CPR and emergency response techniques," stated Dr. Mark Bazata, Kewaskum School District Superintendent.

Project ADAM is a program of

Children's Wisconsin and the Herma Heart Institute. Founded in 1999 after the sudden death of Adam Lemel, it is a national organization committed to saving lives. Through focused training and education, they ensure that schools are not only equipped but also fully prepared to respond to a cardiac emergency.



Kewaskum Elementary School achieved the Project ADAM (Automated Defibrillators in Adam's Memory) Heart Safe School designation last month. Pictured from left are Andrea Skoczynski, Officer Rosales, Kim Bocher, Joe Moser, Jody Mundigler-Hemauer, Sherry Gerhartz, Megan Grisolono, Casie Stuetgen, Laurie Beimborn, Becky Dombrock, Dani McCain, Kris Wiedmeyer, Joe Hoerig, Holly Paul and Shelley Hyde. SUBMITTED

Alzheimer's Association Invites Fond du Lac County Residents to Join 2023 Walk to End Alzheimer's on Oct. 7

PAUL VOGEL
MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Fond du Lac County residents to join the fight to end Alzheimer's by participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer's® on Oct. 7, 2023, at Moraine Park Technical College, 235 N National Ave, Fond du Lac.

The event opens at 8:30 a.m. with the Opening Ceremony at 9:40 a.m. immediately followed by the Walk at 10 a.m.

TNT Fitness and Sports Performance will be on hand to get walkers ready and limber with a pre-walk warm-up. There will be loads of activities for the kids and all participants will also enjoy A&W Root Beer Floats. Joe Schneider, former member of the noted area cover band S-Capades will provide music during the post-Walk celebration event.

The Walk is chaired by a four-person team including Beth Atkinson Schultz, social worker; Dan Weidert, retired wildlife biologist; Pam Sippel, director of operations, Boys & Girls Club of Fond du Lac and Penny Collin, kindergarten teacher, Fond du Lac School District.

"Walk to end ALZ is a passion that is near and dear to our families hearts," said Collin. "The passion and strength we are given during this walk keeps us looking forward to the end prize of that white flower which symbolizes the first survivor of the disease."

In this new era with Alzheimer's treatments advancing, walkers are fighting for a different future for families facing Alzheimer's and other dementia. They walk in honor of loved ones impacted by the disease and future generations. The walk begins with a poignant Promise Garden ceremony where walkers hold a colored flower representing their personal connection to the cause. They may have lost someone (purple), be fighting the disease (blue), a caregiver (yellow), or an advocate for the cause (orange).

The Alzheimer's Association is also excited to share that Craig Coshun, sportscaster cover-

ing the Brewers and the Bucks, will be the Honorary Chair for the 2023 Walk to End Alzheimer's supporting all Wisconsin Walks. Coshun lost his mother to Alzheimer's and is active in the Sportscasters Against Alzheimer's initiative.

How to Register for the Walk to End Alzheimer's - Fond du Lac County

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit: act.alz.org/fonddulac. Pre-registration is encouraged. For questions or assistance, please call 800-272-3900.

Statistics

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease - a leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 11 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Wisconsin, there are more than 120,000 people living with the disease and 191,000 serving as caregivers. In Fond du Lac County alone, more than 2,100 individuals age 65 and older are living with dementia.

Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's®

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Since 1989, the Alzheimer's Association has mobilized millions of Americans in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk®; now the Alzheimer's

Association is continuing to lead the way with Walk to End Alzheimer's. Together, we can end Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's Association®

The Alzheimer's Association is a worldwide voluntary health organization dedicated to Alzheimer's care, support and research. Its mission is to lead the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia - by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900.

| OBITUARIES |

Alan H. Stutzman



Alan "Foxy" H. Stutzman, 90, of Campbellsport passed away peacefully on Sunday, September 3, 2023 at his home with his family.

He was born on January 31, 1933 to the late Elmer and Hannah (nee Suter) Stutzman in Milwaukee, WI. Alan attended North Division High School in Milwaukee. On June 28, 1952 he was united in

marriage to Mary Joyce Gruber at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum.

Alan honorably served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Alan went on the Honor Flight with his grandson. He worked for the United States Postal Service for many years until retirement. He enjoyed the outdoors, fox and mink trapping, deer hunting and trout fishing. Alan enjoyed music. After a trip to Branson, he began to build dulcimers and made 45 of them. He sold a few and gave the rest to family and friends. One dulcimer was given to an Amish boy, Aaron Stutzman, of Middlebury, IN; another traveled home with an exchange student, Ninelle, from Estonia. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family and all his grandchildren and will be missed by all who knew him.

Those Alan leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 71 years, Mary Stutzman; five children, Mary (Douglas) Kleinhans, Andrew Stutzman, Jennifer (Kevin) Sippel, Russell Stutzman, and Jerome (Connie) Stutzman; 12 grandchildren, Jeannie, Daniel, Kathryn, Susan, Rachel, William, Timothy, Rebecca, Uriah, Nichole, Shawn, and Michael; 27 great-grandchildren; a sister, Rachel Stutzman; two sisters-in-law, Alice Gruber and Darlene Gruber; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded by his sister, Cynthia "June" (Hayden) Kelley; five brothers-in-law, Ernest "Bob" Gruber, Walter Gruber, Andrew (Gene) Gruber, Harlan Gruber, and Joseph Gruber; and three sisters-in-law, Jeanette Gruber, Joyce Gruber, and Taeko Gruber.

A private Celebration of life for Alan will be held. Myrhum Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Alan's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

LEDGE GAMES *from page 2*

tion" Tyler Oestreich, The Ledge Games co-founder, said. "It's been an honor to watch The Ledge Games grow as we continue to support local technical education."

Since 2016, The Ledge Games and its long list of sponsors have raised more than \$55,000 for 92 scholarships - helping make education more accessible and affordable for local students studying engineering, manufacturing, technology and related fields.

"Industries like manufacturing, agriculture and construction are the backbone of Wisconsin's economy, and local technical education helps sup-

port and develop the next generation," Josh Michels, The Ledge Games co-founder, said. "The Ledge Games and our dedicated sponsors are proud to support local students as they develop the skills and tools needed to push these industries forward."

The Ledge Games kick off at 8 a.m. with events running until approximately 4 p.m. In addition to the lumber competition, TLG offers food, drinks, raffles, entertainment and fun for the whole family. To learn more about The Ledge Games, The Ledge Games Scholarship, or to register to compete, visit LedgeGames.com.

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To all that helped in our school supply drive: there were hundreds and hundreds of dollars' worth of school supplies donated in our school supply drive.

Campbellsport, Farmington, Kewaskum Elementary schools all benefited.

All the principals were very grateful. They will distribute them to the children in need!

A special "shout out" to our businesses in Campbellsport that supported us by having our school supply boxes in their facilities.

The sponsors were:
St. Vincent De Paul- Jackson | The Piggly Wiggly | King Pin Lanes Bahr Time | Campbellsport Library | Blue Door True Value | National Exchange Bank Employees Individual contributors throughout our local communities!

Thank You!

A Big Kettle Moraine Angel

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

September 13, 2018

A ribbon-cutting and open house for the new portion of the Campbellsport Middle/High School building was held September 6 in front of the new entrance to the building. Members of the Campbellsport Board of Education cut the ribbon. The oldest portion of the school was torn down last summer and a new portion was put in its place, along with some major remodeling to the rest of the building. It was ready for students to start the 2018-19 school year.

After publication last Tuesday, the National Weather Service confirmed two more tornados in the area. One was confirmed in the Armstrong area and the other in the Cascade area. Each was classified as an EF1 and had winds of 100 mph.

Dundee Mill Day was held September 8. Directors are Tim Mills, president; Lenny Riemersma, vice president; Val King, secretary; Sue Hafermann, treasurer; and directors Nancy Durn, Debbie Flitter, Mark Hafermann, Donna Lieberman, Jenna Loomis, Jean Timpel, and Tom Thompson.

This past April, a new business moved to downtown Campbellsport. MK Small Engine, owned and operated by brothers, Mike and Derek Voigt, sells and services small engine machinery.

At the September 10 Campbellsport Village Board meeting, discussion was held regarding inevitable changes to the wastewater treatment plant. The board made a motion to accept the Strand and Associates contract for the updates in the amount of \$4,950. The motion passed 6-1 with Janet Hafemann voting against the motion. The board discussed the option of outsourcing to find certified and quality WWTP operators. The board unanimously approved the proposed contract from Midwest Contract Operations to provide supplement to current WWTP staff. The contract will last as long as the village deems it necessary, and will give the village flexibility in finding long-term future hires while keeping the plant fully staffed.

Campbellsport Police Chief Tom Dornbrook told village board members on September 10 that the CPD recently received two grants in recognition of their performance from two separate government agencies. The department has been selected to receive a \$4,000 equipment grant for participating in the Click It Or Ticket program. At the Wisconsin DOT's Law Enforcement Recognition luncheon, the CPD won a \$2,500 grant from a drawing.

The Taste of Fond du Lac was held recently and approximately 3,000 people attended. First place in the soup category went to Red Cabin at Green Acres for their chicken tortilla soup. Red Cabin also took home first place for the luncheon entrée with their daver schmashed burger. Making it three first place awards, Red Cabin wowed the judges in the best dessert category with their Wisconsin's best bread pudding.

During the Wisconsin Newspaper Association's annual event in August, Dolores Ninnemann was recognized. Her name was added to the memorial for editors and publishers, just like Gerald's name was added five years ago. The couple bought the Campbellsport News in 1974 and published the paper until they sold it to Andrew and Laura Johnson in 2004. Jim Ninnemann, the couple's son who also worked at the newspaper, spoke about his father during the ceremony five years ago and his mother at this year's ceremony.

15 Years Ago

September 18, 2008

An annual meeting was held September 11 at the Ice Age Visitor Center to give area residents an update on the Kettle Moraine State Forest's Northern Unit. Forest personnel gave reports on the different aspects of the forest and projects that have been completed or are being planned. Last year, the forest had approximately 850,000 visits,

with 91,500 camper nights and 10,707 participants at the forest education programs. Twenty-nine spots were identified for doing programs. Some jack pine trees will be replaced with a more native tree. The prairie area will be revamped, taking out invasive plants and replacing with native.

Sheila M. Zook, clerk/treasurer for the Village of Eden, was among the graduates of the 2008 Wisconsin Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Institute. She was one of 96 clerks and treasurers who this year completed the final program of the three-year sequence or the fourth year of completion for those holding the clerk/treasurer position. This program is designed to advance the professional development of local government officials in Wisconsin.

Members of the Campbellsport High School Class of 1945 and 1946 held a joint reunion recently at Campbellsport Inn.

Brian Herbrand has been promoted to quality assurance manager at Lakeside Foods' Random Lake and Eden facilities.

The State Fair Beef Exhibitors from Fond du Lac County placed second in the club herd category. Kyle Zimdars placed seventh in his age group for showmanship. Therese Senn had the grand champion dairy carcass and reserve champion beef carcass overall. Kyle also had the reserve champion dairy carcass. Therese's dairy carcass came in fourth place. Travis Senn's dairy carcass took fifth place.

Students from Shepherd of the Hills School placed flags around the Village of Eden on September 11 in remembrance of the anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Members of the Campbellsport Board of Education invited the governmental officials from area villages and towns to the board's September 10 meeting. The school board tries to meet with officials once a year to share the financial status of the school district and address any concerns the officials may have.

The Campbellsport girls cross country team placed four runners in the top 10 and all seven runners in the top 15 to win the fifth annual Markesan Invitation held September 9. This was the fourth consecutive championship for the Cougars.

A daughter, Scarlett Adamari Carlin, was born September 5 to Rafael Carlin and Tiffany Elsert of Eden.

Sandra G. Ruecker, 68, Theresa, passed away September 10.

25 Years Ago

September 10, 1998

Gary Pucker soundly defeated former state assemblyman John Dobyns in the Republican Primary race for Fond du Lac County sheriff in Tuesday's election by an almost two to one margin. Pucker will now face Democratic candidate John Piper in the November General Election.

St. Matthews in Campbellsport will hold its annual Fall Festival Family Weekend on September 12 and 13.

Andy Koffman, president of the Welcome 4-H Club in Eden, was one of 20 youth from across the nation gathered at the National 4-H Center to serve on the Youth Voices Team. He traveled to Washington, DC to attend the first meeting of the team. Andy is currently serving as secretary of the Fond du Lac County 4-H Ambassador and is a Jr. Leader Association officer.

The first half was not kind to the Cougars as the football team traveled north to play Green Bay Notre Dame. Campbellsport made adjustments in the second half and each team scored 14 points that half, but the Cougars didn't score at all in the first half, leading to Notre Dame posting a 31-14 victory.

Campbellsport's girls cross country team placed fourth in the Ripon Invitational and Kim Walloch finished fifth at the 17:24 mark. On the boys' side, Campbellsport placed sixth; and the team accom-

plished its goal of lowering their times and the team score from last year's race.

Straub's Piggly Wiggly had certified Angus beef boneless rib eye steak on sale for \$5.49 per pound and a three-pound box of individually wrapped Tyson boneless skinless chicken breasts for \$8.99.

Sister Louise Jardee, 86, Campbellsport, passed away September 7. Sister Gaudentina Reith, 97, Campbellsport, passed away September 6.

50 Years Ago

September 13, 1973

Taking the first four jayvee places and five of the first seven varsity spots, Campbellsport High School defeated three area teams last Thursday in the year's first cross country meet. The Cougar harriers placed first with 22 points in the varsity meet with Kewaskum (47), Franklin (64), Pewaukee (69), and Kewaskum (79) following. Campbellsport runners included Dave Seibel (third), Joe Flasch (fourth), Larry Martiny (sixth), Jake Batzler (seventh), Ken Schaefer (11th), Gregg Spanbauer (17th), and Gerry Schmitt (22nd).

After last week's poor showing, the Cougars redeemed themselves at Horicon on Friday with a dramatic finish: a 19-yard pass play in the last 11 seconds to ice the Flyway opener 28-22. Mike Gilboy scored on a one-yard run with Gene Roth completing a pass conversion to Ken Ketter to begin Campbellsport's scoring. Al Beck scored on a 63-yard run. Gilboy scored on a 15-yard run. The final score was the 19-yard pass from Roth to Ketter.

Discipline, a basic concern of parents and teachers, will be the subject of discussion at the first PTA meeting. Dr. John Check, professor of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, will discuss behavior of children at home and in school.

The German Club of Campbellsport High School invites the community to join them in enjoying German Gemuetlichkeit on September 30. There will be brats and soda available and German music will add to the atmosphere.

Thirty-one Old Time Campbellsport basketball and baseball players and their wives enjoyed a reunion at Firemen's Park on Sunday. The Old Time players came from Cedarburg, Kewaskum, Brookfield, Lomira, Two Rivers, Adell, Milwaukee, Germantown, West Bend, Fond du Lac, Waucousta, Auburn, Ashford, and Campbellsport.

Mini courses of journalism, individual dual sports, creative dramatics, and business are being offered every Friday afternoon at St. Matthew School to enhance the knowledge of various subjects and give the students vocation possibilities.

Ed Koch, 84, Campbellsport, passed away September 11. Theresa Anders, 86, Campbellsport, passed away September 7. Sylvia Baumhardt, 46, Elmore, passed away September 7.

75 Years Ago

September 16, 1948

Some headway was made in regard to fire protection for the surrounding townships as the town boards met with the Campbellsport Village Board and Fire Department on Tuesday evening. The feature of the meeting was the fact that the Town Boards refused flatly to purchase the department a new engine. The board unanimously approved fire department runs to the Towns of Ashford, Auburn, and Osceola at \$100 per run until October 15; and runs to Town of Eden be at \$150 per run.

St. Kilian's Parish in St. Kilian will celebrate its centennial on September 19. Archbishop Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee will be present in capa magna at a solemn high mass.

The opening of the local high school last week set a new record in attendance when 157 students registered. The highest enrollment is in the freshman class with 55. There are 36 sophomores, 35 seniors, and 31 juniors.

This week, the village completed the surfacing of all streets in the program for this year.



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago

September 20, 2018

Neighbors and friends stopped at Craig Watry's home to help him harvest his pumpkin on September 14. It was no easy task. After all, the pumpkin weighed 767 pounds. Craig used large ropes to create a strap system to lift the pumpkin with a forklift. Once he and his crew of friends removed the massive pumpkin from the patch, Craig measured its 152-inch circumference. It put on around 30 to 35 pounds per day. The pumpkin was taken to the Cedarburg Wine and Harvest Festival to compete against other large pumpkins in a weigh-in contest. Craig's pumpkin was 13th out of 17 pumpkins; not too bad for being a month behind schedule. The original pumpkin was lost and this pumpkin came on a secondary vine.

Reigle Family Park will one day be home to a lighted trail around a fully-stocked fish pond. The Kewaskum Village Board on September 10 unanimously approved a fish pond management plan for the pond located on the east side of the new park, as well as a lighting plan for a footpath that will go around the pond.

The Kewaskum School Board voted on September 10 to approve a taxable temporary loan of \$1.8 million. The loan will be paid off on August 26, 2019. The funds are needed to make payroll because the \$8 million in general funds from equalization aid isn't given to the district in time so borrowing is necessary.

On September 10, the Kewaskum Village Board unanimously approved an ordinance that allows off-premise advertising on electronic message centers. This means that businesses with an electronic messaging sign can now advertise for other businesses. It also means that off-premise advertising is allowed on the school district's new electronic scoreboard.

At the September 10 Kewaskum School Board meeting, Superintendent James Smasal re-introduced the topic of whether the district should allow the Kewaskum A's men's baseball team to use school facilities and sell beer on school grounds. He said that if the board approves the sale of beer during the A's games, beer would never be sold on any day that school is in session. And if there were any problems, the ability to sell beer would be taken away immediately.

September 6 was the day for class reunions at Hon-E-Kor as Kewaskum High School Class of 1950, 1951, and 1952 got together at the venue that day.

The fifth opponent to fall to Kewaskum on the tennis court was Waupun as the Lady Indians won the September 13 match 6-1. Kewaskum won three of four singles matches and swept the doubles matches.

Kewaskum's volleyball team earned second place at the Pulaski Tournament, losing 25-23, 25-22 to Southern Door for the championship.

With the first half of the season behind them, the Kewaskum soccer team has a .500 record.

Alyssa Butz finished first and Maela Olla second, and those placements helped the girls cross country team win the Waupun Invitational.

Arleen C. Schultz, 81, Waucousta, passed away September 16. Augie Wilks, 80, passed away September 14.

15 Years Ago

September 18, 2008

Kewaskum High School's branch of West Bend Savings Bank opened at the start of the new school year. Morgan Dombrowski, a senior at KHS, is the high school teller. The bank is open during lunch hours and after school. The community is encouraged to use the branch.

During the upcoming plan commission meeting, the commissioners will hear from two business people with retail expansion plans in two districts. Gary Gavin, owner of the 33-acre parcel,

announced plans this week for two retail buildings and a banking institution to begin development. Gavin stated that he hopes to break ground in spring, but it depends on village engineers and how fast things can get approved.

There are some new faces serving residents in the Town of Kewaskum. Daniel H. Schmidt, a plan commission member, was recently appointed to fill a supervisor's post vacated by Bill Butzlaff Sr., who resigned earlier in the month. Jane Korth was appointed to fill Schmidt's seat on the plan commission.

Jim Gruber's Hydraulic Engineering Service has improved its efficiency simply by moving to a larger building. The move from West Bend to Kewaskum increased the space by two-and-one-half times. Gruber shopped around the different locations in the area, but the pole shed warehouse off of Second Street was the most economically sound. He made a down payment the same day he saw the property, and the business moved in on June 1. He has customers from Green Bay to Racine; and a lot of Hydraulic Engineering's customers are from the construction industry.

The first ever fifth grad Band Camp was held August 18-22. The students began the week with no experience on their chosen instruments, and finished on Friday with a short concert in the Kewaskum Theatre. The students met every day of the week for three hours.

The Kewaskum soccer team played a physical game against Waupun and came up on the losing end of the 3-1 score.

Coach Amy Piwoni called the golf team's fifth place showing at the Wisconsin Little Ten mini-meet "one of our best showings of the season."

The Lady Indians swept two teams on the volleyball court last week and both on the road: Mayville (25-20, 25-10, 25-19) and Campbellsport (25-11, 25-21, 25-14).

Not only does Kewaskum football's 24-0 win at Campbellsport start the Indians in the right direction for their fourth straight EWC conference title, but it gives Kewaskum one more year of the Kettle Moraine Championship trophy in the Indians' trophy case.

A son, Cole Joseph, was born September 5 to Ryanne and Chad Hoerig of Adell.

Dwight Cross, 67, West Bend, passed away September 11. Bernard A. Kastner, 77, West Bend, passed away September 12. Sandra G. Ruecker, 68, Theresa, passed away September 10.

25 Years Ago

September 17, 1998

Thousands of Washington County Deputy John Schmitt's friends, fellow officers and firefighters, and Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson attended services to pay a final tribute to the man known as "a good officer to work with" and "the glue that held his family together." He was the first Washington County deputy to be killed in the line of duty. John, 31 of Kewaskum, was an eight-year veteran of the sheriff's department. He was tragically killed in the line of duty last Monday evening while responding to assist a Kewaskum police officer.

School board members will meet this Thursday night to decide and approve the contents of a new referendum scheduled to be presented to the voters on a November 3 referendum. The results of a board work session that followed Monday night's meeting testified to board members' willingness to work together, bring back some old ideas, and face the Beechwood School issue once and for all. Deadline for filing election intentions is 47 days prior to the date, leaving little time for the seven members to debate or research new plans or designs or to start from scratch.

Dodie Sargent of The Little Folks School House in Kewaskum will be receiving the Wisconsin Professional Credential for Child Care Administra-

tors on September 19. She will be among the first 38 recipients of the prestigious credential.

A total of 20 American flags were donated to the Town of Wayne by Salem United Church of Christ. Monies were raised during Wayne's 100th birthday celebration, held this past summer.

Early Farm Days, sponsored by the Kewaskum Historical Society, drew hundreds of people to experience farming of days gone by.

At the Holy Trinity Social Fest, approximately 700 grilled chicken dinners were served to festival attendees, which raised nearly \$10,000 for Holy Trinity School.

Beechwood won the Kettle Moraine Senior Girls Conference tournament. Adell was the first opponent and Beechwood won 11-4. Beechwood next defeated Batavia, 17-5. Beechwood beat Random Lake 11-10 but Random Lake came back in the second game to beat Beechwood 14-8. The two teams met for the championship and Beechwood scored four times in the bottom of the sixth to win 8-4.

Kewaskum's girls cross country team won the September 1 meet and the September 3 meet.

The Lady Indians met Sheboygan Falls on the volleyball court and came home with a 10-15, 15-11, 15-5 victory.

Vilas A. Krueger, 71, Theresa, passed away September 8. Virginia M. Dahman, Prairie du Chien, passed away September 10. Elmer O. Behr, 75, Slinger, passed away September 13. Infant Cassie Florence Ruplinger passed away September 9.

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 September 6 and September 12:

Twelve 8-track stereo tapes valued at \$85 were reported stolen from the car of Stanley Heisler.

Randy Backhaus won individual honors at the Campbellsport quadrangular cross country meet.

Preliminary enrollment figures for Kewaskum schools show an increase of 90 students with a total of 2,148.

In their second non-conference game, the Indians bested Random Lake 29-16.

A comprehensive park plan drawn up by the Department of Natural Resources for Kewaskum was approved by the village board.

Officers for the 1974 golfing year were elected at the ladies' closing dinner: President Joan Eggers, Vice President Joyce Gruber; Secretary Mary Pearson; and Treasurer Judy Geidel.

A son was born September 6 to Richard and Audrey Herriges of Kewaskum. A daughter was born September 10 to Donald and Barbara Ruplinger of Kewaskum.

75 Years Ago

September 17, 1948

The question of an overall high school activity ticket has been presented to the student body. This ticket will probably be sold for \$1 per semester or \$2 for a school year. This plan should win favor of the students as it will save about \$3.

Three more Village of Kewaskum youth have enlisted: Jerome Stautz and John McElhatton in the Army and Robert Staehler in the Navy.

In a replay of a Rainbow League game protested earlier in the season, the Kewaskum Indians were nosed out by Waubeka 12-11 in 11 innings.

A son, Richard Lee, was born September 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wieter of Kewaskum. A son was born September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schommer of Kewaskum. A daughter was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger of Kewaskum.

Campbellsport News

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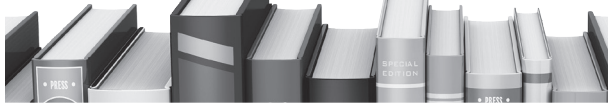
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Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

September at the library is National Library Card Sign Up Month. Visit the front desk of the library to sign up for your card and open up your world to a whole new set of possibilities. Visitors who sign up for a library card this month will also receive a free vinyl sticker, great for adding flair to a water bottle, laptop or bag. Children ages three years and older are eligible to have their own cards and sign up is a breeze, we can make you a card in less than five minutes.

With a library card at the Campbellsport library, the possibility for use are endless. From physical books, movies and magazines to digital downloads on the Libby, Hoopla, and Kanopy app we have something to offer everyone. Visit the library today and let one of our wonderful librarians help you get started.

Tinker Tuesdays

Tinker Tuesdays are back at the Campbellsport Library. Join us at the library any time after 3:45 p.m. to build with Legos, Zoob and straw builders, and other manipulatives. This is a weekly drop in activity and kids of all ages are welcome to attend to build and create. Stay for a little while or all afternoon, we are happy to display your creations around the library!

Basket Weaving Class

On Thursday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m., teens and adults may join Karen Heartman for a basket weaving class at the library. Kits for the class cost \$8 and the fee can be paid at the time of the class. Sign up for this class is appreciated and can be done by contacting the library during business hours via the phone number listed above. You may also stop at the front desk to sign up or visit our Facebook page.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for September 25, will be "The Lost King." The movie is the life-affirming true story of a woman who refused to be ignored and in 2012 helped discover the remains of King Richard III beneath a carpark in Leicester where they had been lost for more than 500 years.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday-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

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month

A library card is elemental, get one today! During September, anyone registering for a new card, renewing their expired card or mentioning to staff that you saw this notice is eligible for a raffle ticket to win one of two awesome gift cards. Stop on in and register today!

Super Silly Storytime

Super Silly Storytime begins Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m., with Miss Kim. Join us for stories, songs and a craft.

- Sept. 20 – Hilarious Hats
- Sept. 27 – Super Silly Number Seven

Banned Books Club

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ, join our Banned Books Club and celebrate your freedom to read! The library will have multiple copies of the month's selection for you to check out. September book: *The Giver* by Lois Lowry.

Bookies

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m., the Bookies Book Club Discussion Group meets in the Community Room. The September selection is *My Antonia* by Willa Cather.

Family Fall Festival

Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It's time for our autumn celebration! Join us for games, crafts, snacks, carriage rides and all sorts of autumn fun. No registration is required, open to all families.

Fine Free for Kids and Teens

All juvenile and young adult items checked out from Kewaskum Public Library will not incur fines if returned late. All other items with the exception of hotspots and adventure passes will be reduced to \$0.10 a day. Stop on in for more information!

Adventure Passes

Check out an adventure pass for your family. Circulates for three days and must be 18-older to check it out. Includes free admission for most family sizes. Venues are a nature center, museum and zoo. Stop in or call for more information.

Creativebug

Check out Creativebug, an online resource free for our library card users. Stream thousands of online arts & crafts classes by top designers and artists. Look for crochet, jewelry making, quilting, canning and many more! Stop in the library today to find out how you can access this resource.

AtoZ Databases

Did you know you can get business sales leads and mailing lists at our library using AtoZ Databases? 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.

Check It Out!



LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

One of my favorite seasons is just around the corner and I am looking forward to everything autumn brings. I am not sure what I like the best about this season. There are the fall colors in the trees, especially down my road of beautiful displays in the canopy above while on my walks. The comfort foods including stews and soups and cinnamon in everything baked. The time spent with family as we celebrate our holidays, secular and religious. And, of course, the beginning of the library's fall programming.

Story Time reconvenes on Wednesday, Sept. 20, with a new theme – Super Silly Story Time. Be prepared to laugh out loud along with your children while Miss Kim reads stories, has sing-alongs and makes crafts with themes such as hilarious hats, beards, mustaches and other hairy stories and silly songs dance party. These are held at 10:30 on Wednesday mornings and all children are welcome. For older kids, join us for Kidcraft on the first Thursday of each month starting October 5. These are afterschool at 4 p.m., and best suited for elementary age kids with a focus on STEAM activities. The first one will be a LEGO lab with building activities for all. Teens can hangout on selected Mondays at 3 p.m. On October 16, teens and tweens can stop in for a relaxing brush and slush activity.

We are continuing our two book clubs beginning in September with Bookies on the last Tuesday of the month and the Banned Books Club on the third Wednesday. The library has multiple copies of each selection about a month prior to the discussion. Stop in for a list of this year's book club picks. Additionally, recipe club is ongoing on the third Tuesday of each month. Join us for food, fun and conversation. Recipes this fall will consist of cheese, soups and pies.

Look for several upcoming special events. The first is our Fall Family Festival on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 in the morning. We held this a few years ago before COVID-19 hit, and it was a lot of fun for all families. Inside we will have pumpkin crafts, a yummy apple dipping station and games. Outside, get in line for a horse drawn carriage ride around the area. I rode this previously with my daughter and granddaughter and it was a special time.

For adults, First Impressions actress and historical impersonator, Jessica Michna, will play the role of one of the first innocent victims of the infamous "Salem Witch Trials." Visit with Goode Rebeka on the evening of October 18. Michna plays an elderly woman hanged as a witch in 1692, but was she? Perhaps by the end of the program you will be able to answer that question. At the beginning of December, come in for an adult crafting night with pop-up trivia and prizes. Registration for those two adult programs is required.

Welcome fall and all new programs at Kewaskum Public Library.

Last Round-up for Women's Club

The Kewaskum Women's Club extends an invitation to community women to attend its "last" round-up meeting for the 2023-2024 year. The meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday,

Sept. 20, at the Kewaskum Public Library and Community Room at 206 First St.

Librarian Lori Kreis will show us the books we ordered in spring – each book representing an acknowledgement of the member of the club. The Kewaskum Women's Club is beginning its 111th year of service to the community, but the group needs your help and input as its membership is suffering from age and health concerns.

The club supports the community in the summer Music in the Park, the Kewaskum Public Library, the Girl Scouts and four elementary schools.

The Kewaskum Women's Club sincerely extends this invitation to help them and join the group in "making a difference" in our community.

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SSM Health, Fond du Lac Fire Rescue to Partner on Car Seat Safety Check Event

Using a car safety seat correctly makes a big difference. It is important to choose the right seat for your child's size and make sure it is used correctly to properly protect your child in a crash. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, car seats reduce the risk of injury in a crash by up to 82% for children. Booster seats reduce the risk for serious injury by 45% for children (ages four to eight). Seat belt use reduces the risk for death and serious injury for older children and adults by nearly 50%.

Knowing this importance, SSM Health Greater Fond du Lac and the Fond du Lac Fire Rescue are partnering to offer a free Car Seat Safety Check event from 3-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Fond du Lac Fire Department Station 1, 815 S. Main St. in Fond du Lac.

Certified child passenger safety technicians will:

- Ensure your new or existing car seat is safe and properly installed
- Answer questions about making transitions between car seats, booster seats, and regular seat belts
- Provide assistance with accessing a car seat if you face financial barriers

Participants should bring their child, car seat, car seat instructions, and vehicle owner's manual to the event. Certified child passenger safety technicians provide free education on how to use car seats, booster seats, and seat belts. Technicians help educate families on choosing the right car seat for a child, installing the seat correctly, and using the seat correctly every time. They can also discuss the importance of registering car seats with manufacturers, and what to expect if the seat is subject to a safety recall.

Limited availability. Preregistration is required by emailing FDLcarseatprogram@ssmhealth.com.



Laurianna Demler, #12, leaps to spike the ball while Mayville defenders get ready at the net. **KARI KARNITZ PHOTO**

Cub Scout Sign-up/Egg Drop Challenge Events Set

Are you looking for something fun to do this Fall? Come join us in Cub Scouts for boys and girls kindergarten through fifth grade. Cub Scouts is a great experience for the whole family.

Learn about the great outdoors while you play games, go hiking, participate in your community, and so much more. We do fun overnight camping experiences indoors and outdoors, and the best part is the whole family is invited. We want to tell you more about this journey.

Join us on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m., at the Kewaskum Annex. It's the building right behind the 911 Memorial. Get information and sign up for Kewaskum Cub Scout Pack 3744. Then get ready to "Drop Your Egg" the following week at our Egg Drop Challenge. Design and build your structure! Meet new friends! Test your structure!

People with questions may contact Jamie Mertz at kewaskumcubscouts@gmail.com.



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@mmclocal.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.

Special Events:

- Thursday, Sept. 14 — Kewaskum Cub Scout Pack 3744 sign-up at 6 p.m. at the Kewaskum Annex, the building behind the 911 Memorial.
- Saturday, Sept. 16 — Breakfast Fundraiser for the benefit of Kurt and Sarah, Randy and Ellen

Loehr Families/Forest Ridge Holsteins who lost their dairy farm buildings by fire on Father's Day. Breakfast — 8 a.m. to noon, at Winnebago Lutheran Academy, 475 E. Merrill Ave. in Fond du Lac. Menu includes loaded scrambled eggs, pancakes and ice cream. Silent Auction from 8-11:30 a.m. Live Auction at 11 a.m. More info is available by calling 920-948-3173, or on Facebook at Forest Ridge Holstein Breakfast Fundraiser.

• Wednesday, Sept. 20 — American Red Cross Blood Drive in Oakfield from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Oakfield Community Center, 130 N. Main St.

• Wednesday, Sept. 20 — Free Car Seat Safety Check event from 3-6 p.m. at the Fond du Lac Fire Department Station 1, 815 S. Main St. in Fond du Lac. Limited availability. Preregistration is required by emailing FDLcarseatprogram@ssmhealth.com.

• Saturday, Sept. 30 — The Ledge Games, a local timber competition for charity, returns to Red Cabin at Green Acres in Fond du Lac for its eighth year of competition.

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National Farm Safety & Health Week - September 17-23, 2023

Meet John Shutske

The articles on the National Farm Safety & Health Week pages were written by John Shutske of UW-Madison Extension.

Shutske is a professor and biological systems engineering specialist. His work focuses on agricultural safety and health promotion for farmers, family members and workers. He also studies digital technology innovation in rural areas, including internet and information-based systems that can improve efficiency, safety and communication. John holds an affiliate faculty appointment in the School of Medicine and Public Health.

Background

John's Extension leadership activities since 1985 have promoted adoption of safe design of processes and machines through engineering, design of safety-related technologies, worker education, and risk management. Prior to joining Extension, John spent 18 years as a specialist at the University of Minnesota and several years working in loss control and community education with the Illinois Farm Bureau.

Education

- Doctoral Degree, agricultural engineering, Purdue University
- Master of Science, agricultural mechanization, Purdue University
- Bachelor of Science, agricultural mechanization, Purdue University

Affiliations

- Primary Institute - Agriculture Institute
- Primary Program - Farm Management Program
- Secondary Institute - Health & Well-Being Institute
- Secondary Program - Behavioral Health Program
- Campus Department - CALS

Can Farmers Match Airline Safety Records?

This little article is intended to be a conversation starter.

Did you know that U.S. commercial airlines flew more than 600 million passengers in 2021, and that number will be far more this year, probably approaching 1 billion? Official numbers from last year are not yet published, but exactly zero people died in 2020 because of crashes involving U.S. air carriers.

It seems like a miracle that we can take off and land in a plane like a Boeing 737-800 that weighs 90,000 pounds, carrying 40,000 pounds of jet fuel and 20 tons of people and cargo. Commercial airlines do this 45,000 times every day! Without a fatal accident.

Let's compare that to the safety record in U.S. agriculture. In 2020, there were 481 fatal farm injuries in the country and more than 110,000 injuries that needed medical care. The "rate" of fatal injuries was 20.5 per 100,000 workers. This number doesn't include the roughly 100 children . . . one child every three days . . . who die on the farm annually.

Now, time for a little math. Of all the people in the U.S., approximately 25% say they fly "a few times a year." We have 320 million people in the U.S., so that means roughly 80 million individual people who fly each year. If airplane passengers died at the same rate as farmers, ranchers, and hired workers, we would see more than 16,000 fatalities a year. Can you imagine the outcry?

More importantly, would you ever step on a plane and jet across the country for a family vacation or business if those were the fatality rates? I know I wouldn't.

Does this mean air travel is just inherently safer or easier?

You tell me.

I can go out, start a tractor, connect a power takeoff (PTO), unload grain from a bin, and haul it across the county without having to even think about it. But the thought of firing up a 737 and flying across the country (or even across the state) is beyond what I can even imagine.

What's the difference? Why a near-perfect safety record in one industry, while the other has a worker death rate that's head and shoulders above all others?

Here are a few observations and reflections.

- The air travel industry focuses on equipment safety, regular inspections, and careful maintenance. How about on the farm you own, operate, and/or work on?

- Airplanes have numerous embedded safety systems, but so do farm machines. This includes rollover protection structures (ROPS), shields, alarms, lockouts, shut-off switches, and others. However, these devices only work when they are functional and in place on farm machines.

- If you are flying passengers, you constantly must consider upgrades and improvement. Is agriculture any different? Yes, many tractors in regular use on farms are from the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s. But there are also many 737 jets flying out there that were manufactured in the late 1960s.

- Pilots receive regular training, and there is a baseline competence for all who work on or with planes. They adhere to checklists and specific maintenance plans and protocols. It's part of their culture. These same protocols, schedules, and maintenance requirements are provided by farm equipment manufacturers. And those hired to work on farms have an expectation and right to be trained on how to do their jobs safely.

- Pilots must pay close attention to fatigue. Why? Because we know being tired and stressed is a major risk factor for making critical mistakes. We have the exact same data for farming. Long weekly work hours are directly correlated with rapidly increasing rates of farm injury.

If you've read this far, I'm sure you get this author's point. For those who will be combining or chopping in the upcoming harvest season, you have a lot of work to do to get geared up for a safe harvest. September through early or mid-November tend to be the most intense and risky time in many operations.

As the harvest season approaches, put on your pilot's cap. Get your team together. Pull out your manuals, checklists, and protocols. Be purposeful. Make the changes that need to be made, and make sure all your team members have their wings! It's a lot of work, I realize. But as we see from our friends in the airline industry, it does make a difference!

Top 10 Farm Safety Tips

Farming ranks as one of the most dangerous industries in the U.S. Stress, long hours and fatigue contribute to injury risk. When we confront several stressors at once, we may become distracted, and this distraction can cause errors that lead to serious or fatal incidents, such as tractor rollovers or entanglement in a fast-moving machine. Thus, proper safety precautions are essential for preventing such incidents.

- Buy a rollover protective structure (ROPS) for older tractors. If an approved ROPS is not available, avoid using that tractor or consider trading or selling it through a local dealer.

- Replace all missing power take-off and rotating equipment shields. Shut off power equip-

ment before leaving the operator's station.

- Check that lights, flashers and reflectors on machines work properly. Always use them when traveling on roadways.

- Replace "slow moving vehicle" emblems that aren't clean and bright.

- Inspect and repair farm machinery before the busy season. A well-maintained machine will operate more efficiently and reduce the chance of an injury.

- Use proper equipment and procedures when hitching and unhitching implements.

- Never enter a manure pit, grain bin or silo without following confined space entry procedures. The gases and materials in these struc-

tures kill farmers every year.

- Ensure that all workers receive specific instructions on their tasks and the machines they are operating. Be sure they read and understand all operational procedures in the owner's manual.

- Take time to learn basic first aid, CPR and emergency response.

- Do not assign jobs to children unless they are physically, mentally and legally ready to perform the job safely, follow directions and can respond to unexpected situations. This may mean waiting until kids are at least 16 years of age.

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National Farm Safety & Health Week - September 17-23, 2023

Throttle Back on Stress

When I was a little boy, I was intrigued by trucks, tractors and machines like any farm kid. I understood what the gas pedal was in my mom's car and my dad's pickup. But it took me a while to understand exactly what the throttle did on the steering column of our John Deere 4020 and how it controlled fuel flow.

Understanding stress is similar – and for our health and the well-being of our loved ones and relationships, learning where to find the levers to “throttle down” the chemicals that fuel high levels of stress is crucial.

All people feel short-term stress when something frightening happens: a fire in a building, a letter informing you of an increase in your operating loan interest rate, unexpected medical news. When we encounter acute events or “stressors” like these, the information we channel through one or more of our five senses triggers a chain of responses that start in the brain.

Your brain tells your pituitary gland to release small amounts of hormones that tell your body to yank down the throttle to add fuel to the stress response. These hormones flow through your bloodstream and quickly turn on a bigger release of neurotransmitter and steroid hormones (mainly adrenaline and cortisol) that have immediate effects we all recognize.

These hormones speed up your heart rate. Blood pressure increases. Stress hormones cause your spleen to release more red blood cells to supply oxygen so you can act quickly. Lots of other things happen – blood sugar increases, our digestive and reproductive systems go on a temporary vacation, and the front part of the brain that is responsible for deep thinking, careful decision-making and productive communication becomes less effective.

Understanding stress

In short-term stress situations, the response of “fight or flight” is helpful. We are prepared to fight a threat (like calling 9-1-1 and grabbing an extinguisher to fight a fire), or we can run away from the situation. In scary situations, sometimes this release of hormones is so overwhelming that we “freeze up.” Humans have developed this acute stress response over thousands of years. It helps ensure our survival.

The problem is that during prolonged challenging and stressful times, over months or years, this

stress response repeats itself over and over. The brain has thermostat mechanisms that keep these chemical releases in check, and these mechanisms become less effective, or they simply begin to wear out. The result becomes long-term, chronic stress that often leads to physical and mental health problems (cardiovascular disease, diabetes, infection, depression), injury (because of constant distraction while working) and deteriorating relationships. The constant presence of high levels of this stress fuel (adrenaline and cortisol) can make it more difficult to make smart and focused long-term financial decisions. Chronic, unresolved stress sometimes leads to substance abuse, addiction and even suicide.

So, the question is: Where is this “throttle” that we can pull back on or release to slow the flow of the hormones that fuel chronic stress?

Here are some specific suggestions. There are many stress throttle levers. We need to pay some attention to all of them if we want to cut back on the stress-inducing fuel supply.

- Check in with your primary health-care provider. Fighting off stress in difficult times takes physical energy. If you are dealing with underlying health problems or conditions, it's important to seek good medical advice and follow the directions of your local physician or other health professional whom you trust.

- Give your body the quality fuel that it deserves. Coping with stress, difficult financial decisions and an uncertain future requires that you eat well and provide the high-quality energy your body needs. Our brains are relatively small (about 3 pounds). Yet the brain burns 20% of the energy our body uses. No farmer would dream of heading out to harvest an 80-acre field in a \$300,000 chopper or combine filled with lousy-grade, dirty fuel. The crop won't get harvested, and the machine will break down when it's most needed. But sometimes that's how we treat our bodies in stressful times. Eat breakfast. Eat often. Eat healthy, well-balanced meals. And stay hydrated.

- Find time to quietly power down. Increasingly, research points to the value of short (10- to 15-minute) opportunities to quiet our minds and purposely relax our bodies and brains. In my teaching, I've had people tell me they'd never care

See **THROTTLE BACK** page 15

Stress in Agriculture

For the past several years, Wisconsin farmers have faced a growing number of challenges that translate to high stress levels. We've had a long-term downturn in crop and milk prices which has hit our dairy sector particularly hard. The low prices that have continued for several years have made it difficult for farmers to get loans or other resources. Extreme weather events and uncertainty with foreign trade have only added to the stress experienced by farmers.

Chronic stress, left unmanaged, will wear down the body over time. Increased blood pressure, higher risk of heart disease and stroke, and elevated blood sugar levels that can contribute to type-2 diabetes are often connected to chronic stress. Additionally, long-term stress affects the brain in measurable ways and can stifle our ability to plan and communicate. This often results in people making bad decisions which further fuels the stress response. When faced with such extreme hardships, shutting down can seem like the best option. Farmers in particular think they just need to hunker down and plow through tough times. But that checking-out process is exactly the opposite of what people need to do. Staying connected with family, the community, and outside assistance such as Extension is key to breaking the cycle of chronic stress.

Successfully managing through difficult times often seems to be a very difficult or even impossible task. We all look for that one single magic solution that will solve all our problems. Unfortunately, there is no single solution to eliminate stress; it must be addressed through multiple approaches. For example, proper diet and exercise provide needed energy for making good decisions and optimizing the function of our brain. Exercise helps to improve the structural parts of the brain that are responsible for memory and that contain the thermostat for keeping stress in perspective. Also, communicating and working with others to plan for the future is crucial. Reaching out to experts and people who can help you objectively think about those what-if's, the scenarios for the future, will help you to regain that needed sense of control.

Farm Stress and Decision-Making During Challenging Times

What causes stress for farmers and farm families?

Do any of these scenarios sound familiar?


- I haven't started the paperwork for that major loan due next week!
- I just learned two producers in my township lost their milk contracts!
- Should I go back to school with so much economic uncertainty?
- How will I ever find time to learn more about precision farming?
- We were supposed to start in the field at 8 a.m. and my two most important operators are no-shows!
- My spouse and I aren't able to talk about things the way we used to.
- I haven't had a moment to myself since we added all that custom work to make our business plan feasible.
- Who knows whether the big tractor will make it through another full chopping season?
- There's a missed call on my cell – one of our employees must be hurt!

The list could continue endlessly for most people who work in agriculture. Farming is one of the most stressful occupations in the U.S. The following are some of the common stressors we encounter:

- Financial pressures
 - Debt load
 - Dependence on unpredictable weather and volatile markets
 - Extreme outdoor work conditions
 - Fatigue
 - Lack of personal time
 - Little time to talk through difficult problems
 - Intergenerational differences
 - Excessive workloads that hinder our ability to cultivate valuable relationships
 - Health, pain, or mobility issues connected to years of physical labor
- Stress is a double-edged sword. A little stress can serve as a constructive motivator, galvanizing us to action. Too much stress, on the other hand, can damage our health, compromise safety and sabotage personal relationships.

Stress diminishes our capacity for considering and evaluating alternative solutions to complex problems, thereby limiting our power to make sound decisions. Stress can also manifest itself as a vicious cycle with escalating consequences that can paralyze a farm family. With the

See **FARM STRESS** page 14



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FARM STRESS from page 13

arduous and sometimes volatile conditions we see in agriculture, the risk of too much stress is alarming.

Material here comes from more than two decades of working and spending time with farmers, agricultural service providers, community leaders, lenders, clergy, health professionals, educators and others in the industry to compile answers to these three questions:

1. What causes stress in the lives of farmers, their family members, and those who are closely connected to them?
2. How do successful individuals and families connected to agriculture cope with stress?
3. How can individuals and families connected to agriculture help themselves or others when there is too much stress?

Physically, what happens?

Stress is our reaction to a threatening event or stimulus. Such events and stimuli are called “stressors.” People differ in how they perceive and react to stressors. Something one person would rate as highly stressful might be rated as considerably less stressful by someone else. Several factors influence our capacity for coping with stress:

- The presence of a social network (e.g., family, friends, community groups, church)
- Our skill and confidence in assessing a complex situation and then developing
- Personal variables (e.g., physical health, experience, confidence, anxiety threshold, problem-solving ability)

When we encounter a stressor, our brain and body respond by triggering a series of chemical reactions that prepare us to engage with or run away from the stressor. Two hormones that we release are adrenaline, which prepares muscles for exertion, and cortisol, which regulates bodily functions. If a stressor is exceptionally frightening, it might cause us to freeze and become incapacitated.

The stress response causes our:

- Blood pressure to rise
- Heart rate to increase
- Digestive system to slow down (or stop)
- Blood to clot more quickly

Thousands of years ago, people who stumbled upon a hungry saber-toothed tiger or other predator would be more likely to survive the encounter if they were able to spring up and sprint away swiftly. An increase in blood pressure and heart rate and a slowdown of digestive processes meant more energy could be directed toward escaping. If they couldn’t run quickly enough, their odds of surviving a wound from the hungry tiger were better if their blood clotted rapidly.

Currently, this physical response to stress can be damaging to our health. Unrelieved stress is a known risk factor in many of the leading causes of premature death among adults, including conditions and illnesses such as heart disease, hypertension, stroke, diabetes and deterioration of the immune system. Stress is also a risk factor for depression, addiction and suicide.

What about my safety?

Farming ranks as one of the most dangerous industries in the U.S. Stress, long hours, and fatigue contribute to injury risk. When we confront several stressors at once, we may become distract-

ed, and this distraction can cause errors that lead to serious or fatal incidents, such as tractor roll-overs or entanglement in a fast-moving machine. Thus, proper safety precautions are essential for preventing such incidents.

Farm operators who face financial pressures while running a modern farming operation sometimes don’t invest in eliminating farm hazards. They might not replace damaged or missing shields on machinery. They may choose not to retrofit old tractors with rollbars and seatbelts. They might defer investments in equipment and facilities needed for safe animal handling and housing. Or they may require children to do potentially dangerous farm work before they are physically and mentally ready to perform these jobs safely. All farm safety efforts must include taking specific steps to better cope with the stress that operators and their families are likely to experience!

How do farmers and their families cope with stress?

During the last couple decades, researchers have learned how successful farmers and families effectively manage their stress by discussing their stress management methods with them. The actions described come directly from those discussions as well as suggestions from the larger agricultural community. Some of these actions involve preparing ourselves physically and emotionally to deal with stress. Other actions, such as planning and education, involve minimizing confusion and ambiguity and bolstering our levels of “hope” and perceived control.

It is important to recognize that it is impossible to totally eliminate all stress in any job, but effective management is possible.

You are What You Eat

Eat right. It sounds simple, but we don’t always do it!

No farm operator would ever dream of feeding their animals lousy feed or heading out to the field in a combine with a half-filled tank of low-grade diesel fuel to complete harvest.

Yet when the rush season rolls around, we fill our bodies with cheap fast food and other low-nutrition junk. Or worse, we don’t eat at all! It’s worth the time to wake up a few minutes early to eat a quick breakfast and pack a nutritious lunch that includes fruits and vegetables to munch on during the day with limited amounts of fatty meats, added sugar and caffeine. An occasional cup of coffee or a can of soda is OK for most people if balanced with plenty of water – at least eight glasses a day.

Here’s an easy way to tell whether you’re hydrated: check the color of your urine. If it’s dark, you’re probably not drinking enough water.

Get Moving

Exercise is a natural and healthy stress reliever. Physical activity provides an outlet for extra energy generated by the chemicals released in the body during stressful situations. Exercise stimulates and even increases the size of the parts of the brain that keep our stress response in check, as well as those needed for good decision-making and problem solving.

Exercise during the “off-season” prepares us for the long, strenuous work days during the spring and summer. If your doctor approves, a few minutes of walking or other aerobic exercise can have tremendous stress-relieving effects, and you will

feel less exhausted at day’s end. An Olympic athlete or marathon runner wouldn’t tackle a grueling race without proper body preparation, and the demanding physical and mental work of farming is not all that different. Timely exercise eases the strain of vigorous physical activity and brightens our perspective.

Keep Your Sense of Humor

Laughter can change our perception of an adverse situation and relieves us from the cycle of stress. It’s easier to laugh and regain perspective when we’re around other people, which is a reason why gathering places like coffee shops, restaurants, sporting events, and churches are popular places during difficult times.

Avoid Unhealthy De-stress Methods

One of the unfortunate consequences of too much stress is an increased risk of drug, alcohol or tobacco use and abuse. These substances may alter our perception in the short-term but often make challenging problems worse in the longer-term. Drug and alcohol abuse contribute to many farm and roadway injuries and incidents, and they can also damage our most precious relationships.

Talk, Talk, Talk

Have you ever been asked “What’s bugging you?” only to find yourself clamming up and not wanting to talk about it? This common reaction isn’t always harmful. However, openly discussing and airing problems, concerns, fears and frustrations can be constructive and healthy, which is especially true if we can move from the mode of being “cranky” to actively addressing the problem. Families and farm couples who handle stress well communicate freely. The process of admitting to worries and fears is sometimes difficult, but when all parties have open and clear access to information and can assist each other in finding solutions, problems become easier to solve.

It’s vital to solicit assistance and advice from those in our community who are willing to help. Friends, extended family, church members and others in the community can often provide needed support. No matter who we talk to, vocalizing our concerns will alleviate the confusion and tensions that compound the feelings of stress.

Stay Current on Agriculture Industry Trends

As an industry, agriculture is becoming increasingly complex. Reports about biotech, big data, precision farming, complex marketing strategies and the latest changes in farm programs and tax policy are now commonplace in most major farm news outlets, which is why we should learn as much as we can. Successful operators have a handle on the latest and most effective production, marketing and finance-related practices and can take advantage of the latest technological developments. We’re never too old to learn, and there are many informal educational opportunities through local Extension offices, universities, technical colleges, university research stations and private sources such as crop consultants, veterinarians and sales reps.

Self-education requires time, energy and commitment, but it can lower stress by providing us with a mental roadmap that directs planning and decision-making. Successful producers who participate in educational opportunities feel less stressed as a result. Education builds confidence,

See **FARM STRESS** page 16



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THROTTLE BACK from page 13

to learn how to meditate or practice “mindfulness.” But some of these same people wait all year, craving the quiet moments and opportunities like sitting in a silent deer stand for hours at a time during hunting season while watching snow flurries dust the landscape. Or quietly working in the garden on a warm summer evening while basking in the glow of a sunset. Powering down can include a quiet walk in the woods, where you purposely pause to reflect on the things you are grateful for in life while you enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of nature. These actions help rebuild our brain’s “thermostat” and capacity to throttle back chronic stress. A little bit of exercise has also been shown to increase the size of the parts of the brain that keep stress in check.

• Take control in areas where possible. There are some things you simply cannot control – the weather, global market conditions and others. Yet, research in both people and animals suggests that having some sense of control

– where it is possible – is the most important stress fuel throttle! Work with trusted advisers, experts, friends and family members to look at options and develop plans. It’s hard if chronic stress has partially shut down that front part of your brain that functions like a mental scratch pad. But push through that urge to shut down. Enlist help and seek advice – first steps are always the hardest. Write down ideas. Set goals. Be specific. Identify next steps and actions that are measurable and realistic. Give yourself time, but also set deadlines for next steps and decisions. Again, when stress gets the best of you and you feel like you want to shut down, there are others out there who will help. Stay connected to your community (including church, school activities, etc.), and ask lots of questions.

Farming is truly a stressful occupation. But there are ways to find and then use the throttles that control that flow of hormones and chemicals that fuels chronic stress. Find those throttles and put them to use. The world depends on you and appreciates what you do.



Campbellsport quarterback Lucas Beck, #10, goes through his pre-snap reads as he surveys the Mayville defense. See more in Sports.



Cougars on the prowl. Evan Wilcox carries the ball for Campbellsport and gets a key lead block from lineman Amadeo Rodriguez, #75.

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Campbellsport News

Kewaskum STATESMAN



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FARM STRESS from page 14

and attending a class or an informal workshop series might open doors to new or supplementary business and financial opportunities.

Of all our resources, including land, animals, cash, fertilizer, seed and machinery, our minds are our most valuable asset.

Plan to Clarify Long-Term Goals

Although we might dislike record-keeping, paperwork and planning, well-maintained records and evidence of a long-term plan are almost always required by lenders and others who allocate resources (Brotherson, 2017). Thorough planning requires an objective examination of current resources and future goals. This sometimes-onerous process of planning, goal setting and record-keeping can be facilitated with

the advice of accountants, attorneys, Extension educators, farm management specialists, state and local agencies and lenders.

Like education, the process of farm planning provides a roadmap that helps reduce confusion and ambiguity and thus reduces stress. These positive actions enhance the functioning and structure of our brains (Seo et al., 2014) and serve to create positive cycles of change and growth.

Plan for Family Time and Check-ins

Have you ever missed a special family event like a parent-teacher conference or a family reunion because you were overwhelmed with work around the farm? Many of us have. While it might be unrealistic to shut down a complex operation for a couple hours to meet with our

kid's teacher, we often miss family events because we don't go through the effort of planning. Missing these events can result in feelings of guilt, anger, regret and loss.

By setting aside a few minutes each month to record important dates, events and meetings, we can prioritize our schedules to prevent ourselves from missing important moments. If conflicts arise, communication within the family will help everyone understand current deadlines and priorities, especially when schedules become hectic. This kind of communication establishes a team spirit and ensures key tasks around the home and farm will be managed rather than letting those tasks fall through the cracks.

Help Yourself (And Others) During Stressful Periods

Because of the high stress levels in farm communities, people who work in agriculture experience higher reported rates of depression and suicide. The following checklist, provided by the National Institute of Mental Health (2016), lists some common symptoms of depression.

To help decide whether you or people you care about need support and treatment for depression, review this checklist and mark the symptoms that apply. If you experience any of these symptoms for longer than two weeks, if you feel suicidal or if the symptoms are severe enough to interfere with your daily life, see your family doctor and bring this list with you. As a first step, your doctor or another health professional may recommend a thorough examination to rule out other illnesses.

Symptoms of clinical depression are:

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
- Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness,

helplessness

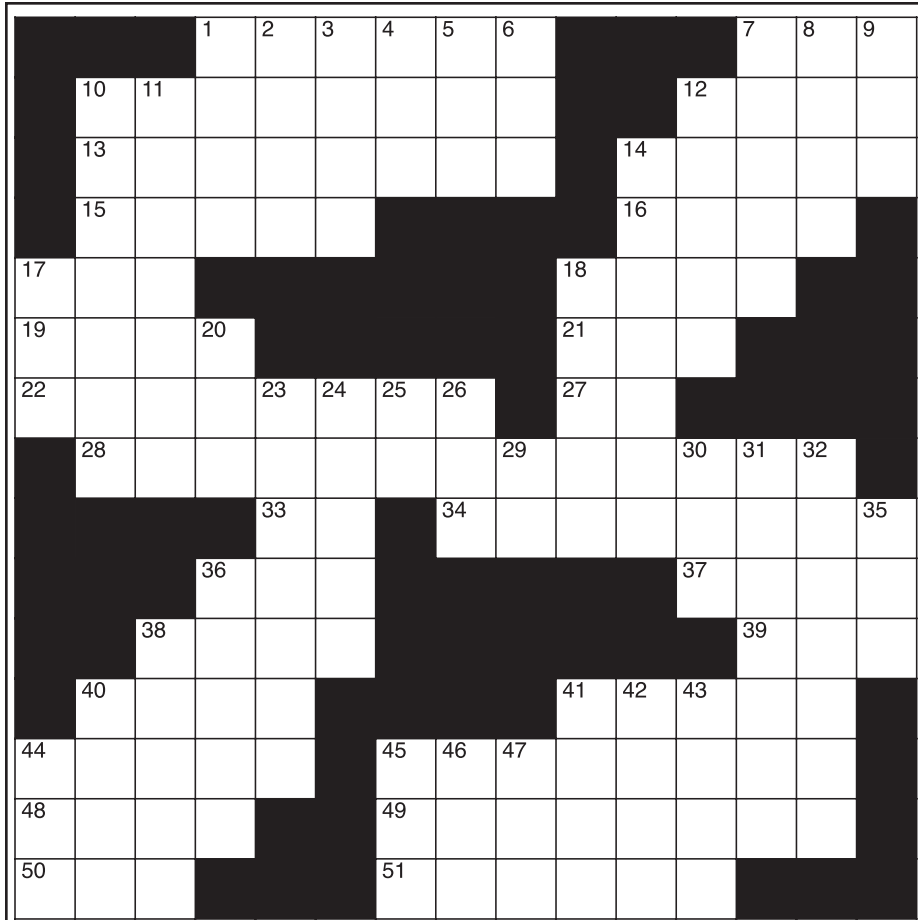
- Loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies and activities
- Decreased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions
- Difficulty sleeping, early-morning awakening or oversleeping
- Appetite and/or weight changes
- Thoughts of death or suicide, suicide attempts
- Restlessness, irritability
- Persistent physical symptoms

There are resources on suicide and suicide prevention that vary from state to state and across communities. If you're thinking about suicide, worried about a friend or loved one or would like support, a Lifeline network is available 24/7 across the United States. It is free of charge and confidential. Call 800-273-8255 or visit SuicidePreventionLifeline.org.

What about the terrible stress of having to quit farming?

Change of any type is almost always a major stressor, and people who face the possibility of leaving or retiring from farming often report experiencing tremendous guilt and shame caused by a perception of legacy abandonment. These feelings are normal, and they are part of the grieving process any person goes through when they lose something or someone they love.

Remember that many of the structural and economic factors that drive changes in production agriculture are beyond our control. If you are struggling to keep pace with these changes, request support, expertise and assistance from qualified professionals. The choice of whether or not to leave farming is likely one of the most complicated and emotional ones that many farmers and their families will make in their lifetimes, but help is available – Do ask!



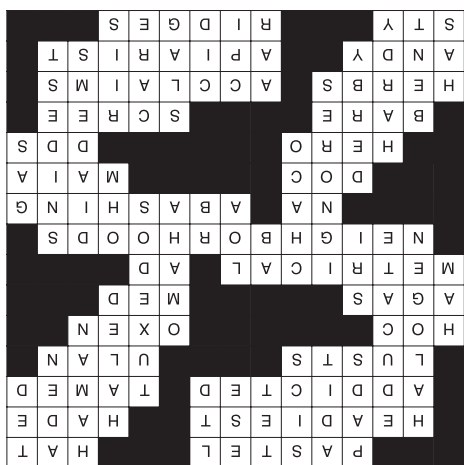
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CLUES ACROSS

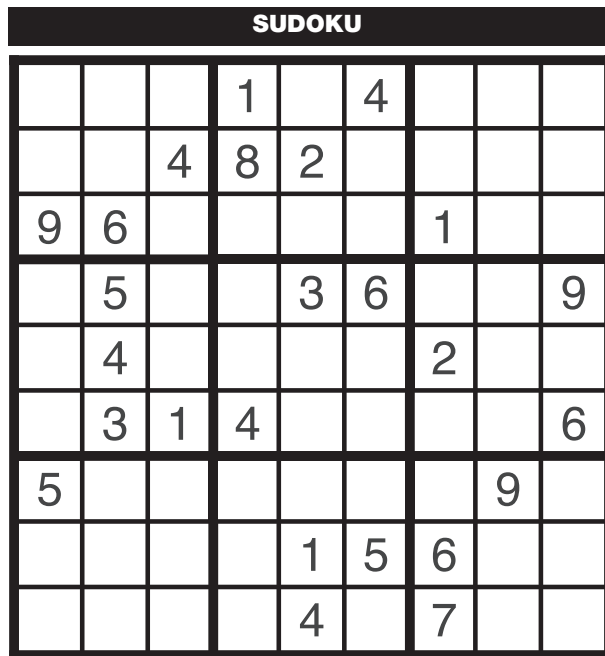
- Type of crayon
- Fashion accessory
- Most cerebral
- Incline from vertical
- Dependent on
- Broken in
- Strongly desires
- Mounted soldier
- Ad __: when necessary
- Cattle
- Ottoman military commanders
- __ student, learns healing
- Composed in poetic meter
- Promotional material
- Where people live
- Sodium
- Embarrassing
- Medical man
- Mother of Hermes
- One who saves the day
- Tooth caregiver
- Not clothed
- Slope covered with loose stones
- Used to cook
- Praises enthusiastically
- Rooney is a famous one
- Beekeeper
- Pigpen
- Potato chip brand

CLUES DOWN

- Living quarters
- Horizontal passage
- Attacks
- Vietnamese offensive
- Midway between east and southeast
- Confined (abbr.)
- Book of Esther antagonist
- Port in Yemen
- CNN's founder
- Type of bulb
- Prepare
- Promoted
- Dinner jackets
- Partner to cheese
- Nebraska city
- Human gene
- Pays no attention to
- Lowland South American plain
- Blood group
- Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
- Atomic #37
- Unit of electrical resistance
- Jeweled crowns
- Nastiest
- Traditional cars need it
- Bowler hat
- Robust
- Not straight
- Stony waste matter
- Have an interest in
- Jacob __, journalist
- Maintains possession of
- Swiss river
- Average cost of market goods
- Spanish soldier: El __



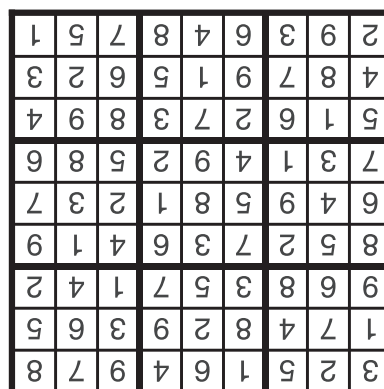
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Level: Intermediate

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



299680

NEWS

BUSINESS & FINANCE
Anything good had lived a rich life. They cope with their tasks, but themselves in relation to China more than, by the way, in more. It's not drawn from their side. Trade and go on, people un-...
Life - gives cause...
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
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KHS SOCCER *from page 22*

the final minutes ticked away so did the hope of that comeback.

With a 0-5 start to a season that has shown some promise, the coaching staff has their work cut out for them as to keep the athletes' spirits up and attitudes positive. The team has been competitive, and in a couple of games has been the better team for the most part.

The first part of the schedule was expected to be a gauntlet, but 0-5 is disappointing. Some costly tactical adjustments, ill-timed turnovers, unfortunate bounces, and a questionable/missed call or two has the Indians reeling a bit.

Win At Freedom

Finally!

A win for the Kewaskum High School men's soccer team. It took a bit longer than expected, but the win column has a mark in it for the 2023 season. The Indians were definitely the better team on a cool, cloudy day that saw six penalty kicks, three yellow cards, and a straight red card issued. A very tight laced officiating crew seemed to nitpick with some calls and then not call some blatant reckless plays from both teams. In the end, the final score read, 6-3, in favor of the visiting Kewaskum team on Thursday, Sept. 7.

The first half began with the Indians putting together their best ten to twelve minutes of soccer all season. With controlled passing and really good efficient movement off the ball, Kewaskum had Freedom chasing. When they were dispossessed, Kewaskum would defend early and put pressure on the Freedom midfield resulting in turnovers in their half of the field. This made transition counterattacks much easier and seamless for the Indians.

After the twelve minute mark, it was a shame there was only a 1-0

lead put forth from a great individual effort from Eli Steinbauer who beat the Freedom defense to the ball and then fought off a defender while dribbling past the goalkeeper to tap the ball into an empty net.

A missed penalty kick and then a saved penalty kick could have very easily seen Kewaskum up 3-0. Unfortunately, a penalty in the box against the Indians had given Freedom the opportunity to pull even at 1-1; An opportunity they did not waste.

Ten minutes later, Kewaskum once again this season, found themselves down in the first half when a sloppy Kewaskum defense failed to clear a corner kick out of their defensive third. Freedom was able to put a shot on frame that spun past the goalkeeper.

The never say quit attitude of the Indians proved valuable again as they pulled even shortly after that when Freedom was forced into another turnover at midfield which ended up at the feet of Kewaskum midfielder Mac Hasse who played a perfect long ball to super senior Hayden Johnson who touched it past the keeper and then into an empty goal.

A 2-2 score line had the Indians not trailing for the first time all year at half.

The second half proved even more dominant for Kewaskum. Two additional penalty kicks for the Indians were both converted, one by senior Austin Loehr and the other a couple minutes later by senior Hudson Curtin, had Kewaskum flying high with a, 4-2, lead.

Not so fast! Yet another penalty kick for Freedom that was scored brought the first win of the season into question.

It was really called into question when the Indians had to finish the last twenty-five minutes down a man, after a very questionable red

card was issued.

Never discouraged and rising up to recover for their sent off teammate, Kewaskum was able to not only hold off Freedom from pulling even, they were able to pull away with two more goals.

Charlie Gambino stealthily positioned himself on the far post so he

could tap in header a high bouncing ball that snuck past the goalie.

The last goal scored was once again the corner kicking dynamic duo of Hayden Johnson and Charlie Gambino. Gambino's crosses seem to be dropped perfectly, and every

See **KHS SOCCER** page 18

| LEGALS |

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, September 14, 2023

Board of Education Regular Meeting

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

1510 BILGO LANE • 6:00 P.M.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public hearing. There is the time for public comment during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.

- A. Call Meeting to Order
- B. Roll Call of Members
- C. Moment of Silence
- D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
- E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
- F. Approval of Agenda
- G. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive

- A. Shelly Oelhafen; Winner of the Outstanding Secondary Agricultural Education Program Award for Section 10
- B. Stephanie Bird; WASB Member Recognition

3. Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive

- A. Upcoming Events

4. Public Comments

- A. Public Comment Guidelines

5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.

- A. Minutes
- B. Instructional Resignations; Russell Thull, Physical Education Teacher
- C. Instructional Hires; Colleen Hasse Physical Education Teacher, Lynn Erickson 1st Grade Teacher, Benjamin Coultas Special Education Teacher, Kelsey Wade Special Education Teacher
- D. Extra-Curricular Resignations; Lindsey Ross, FFA Assistant Advisor
- E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Lucas Ruechel Hudl Coordinator, Ramsey Immel Senior Class Advisor (50%), Ruthie Butler Senior Class Advisor (50%), Janice Peterson Forensics Advisor, Stacy LaRonge FFA Assistant Advisor, Kelly Sorce FCCLA Advisor, Ramsey Immel Student Government Advisor (50%), Kelly Sorce Student Government Advisor (50%)

6. Items for Discussion or Report

- A. District Administrator Report; Convocation, First Day of School, Continuous Improvement Dashboard
- B. Business Manager Report
- C. Pupil Services Report; Seclusion and Restraint
- D. Committee Reports

7. Items for Discussion and/or Action

- A. Payroll
- B. Accounts Payable
- C. Job Descriptions
- D. Resolution Authorizing a Taxable Tax and Revenue Anticipation Promissory Note for Cash Flow Purposes in an Amount Not to Exceed \$400,000
- E. Softball Dugout Advertising Approval
- F. Sponsor Logo Approval
- G. Overnight/Out of State Field Trip; KMS Students New York, NY 07/08-07/11/24
- H. Overnight/Out of State Field Trip; KHS FFA National FFA Convention Indianapolis, IN 10/31-11/3/23
- I. 2023-2024 Academic Calendar

8. Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action

- A. KES Civil Engineering Project
- B. Restorative Practices Professional Development

9. Policy

- A. Second Reading Neola Policy Revisions; 0164 Meetings, 0164.1 Regular Meetings, 0164.2 Special Meetings, 0165.1 Notice of Meetings, 0165.2 Change of Regular Meetings
- B. Second Reading Neola Policy Revisions; 0142.01 Electoral Process, 1421/3121/4121 Criminal History Record Check and Employee Self-Reporting Requirements, 2521 Selection of Instructional Materials and Equipment, 7440.01 Video Surveillance and Electronic Monitoring, 7440.02 Smart Monitoring Equipment
- C. Second Reading Neola Policy Revisions; 0143.1 Public Expression of Board Members, 0144.3 Conflict of Interest, 1260 Incapacity of the District Administrator, 1623/3123/4123 Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Disability Discrimination in Employment, 1630.01/3430.01/4430.01 Family & Medical Leave of Absence ("FMLA"), 2340 District-Sponsored Trips, 2451 Program or Curriculum Modifications, 3120.07 Employment of Casual Resource Personnel, 3139/4139 Staff Discipline, 5113 Open Enrollment Program (Inter-District), 5200 Attendance, 5215 Missing and Absent Children, 5517 Student Anti-Harassment, 5530 Student Use or Possession of Intoxicants, Drugs, or Paraphernalia, 6151 Returned/Outstanding-State Checks, 6236 Community Services Fund (Fund 80), 6610 Nondistrict-Supported Student Activity Accounts, 8146 Notification of Education Options, 8420 School Safety, 8531 Free and Reduced-Price Meals, 8913 Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Disability Discrimination in Employment, 9210 Parent Organizations, 9211 District-Support Organizations
- D. First Readings; 5505 Academic Honesty, 7540.08 Artificial Intelligence (AI), 8500 Food Service, 4430.05 Nursing Mothers, 8700 Nursing Mothers

10. Adjournment

- A. Adjourn Meeting

9/14 WNAXLP

| LEGALS |

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

TOWN OF AUBURN
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WISCONSIN

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 9, 2023 at 6:45 p.m. at the Town of Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, Wisconsin the Town of Auburn Town Board will be conducting a hearing on the proposed discontinuance of a public way pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.1003. The public way proposed to be discontinued is located as follows:

A part of a 20 foot wide Alley in Block 1 of the Original Plat of Eblesville, recorded in Volume 1, Page 73, Plats, Fond du Lac County Register of Deeds Office, dated August 27, 1856, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, Section 35, T. 13 N.-R. 19 E., Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Southeast corner of Lot 12, said Block 1; thence North 01 °-13'-57" East along the East line of said Lot 12 in its extension Northerly, 147.85 feet to the centerline of an East - West 20 foot wide Alley in said Block 1; thence North 89°-58'-57" East along said centerline, 20.00 feet; thence South 01°-13'-57" West along the West line of Lot 13, said Block 1 and its extension Northerly, 147.85 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 13; thence South 89°-58'-57" West along the North right-of-way line of Mill Street, 20.00 feet to the point of beginning and being subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

A scale map of the land affected can be obtained from the Town Clerk.

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

TOWN OF AUBURN
Bonnie Berg, Clerk
9/14(3) WNAXLP

**TOWN OF AUBURN
TOWN BOARD MEETING**

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, Crossroads 67, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
Municipal Clerk
9/14 WNAXLP

**VILLAGE OF EDEN
MONTHLY BOARD
MEETING**

September 19, 2023
@6:30PM

VILLAGE OFFICE
104 PINE STREET
EDEN, WI 53019
KARI SCHLEFKE
CLERK/TREASURER
9/14 WNAXLP

KHS SOCCER from page 17

time you think Johnson has reached maximum elevation, he takes it to another level.

The last few minutes ticked away as the extremely small field of Freedom aided Kewaskum as they continued to turn away Freedom to get their first win. Kewaskum will play Mayville at home on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6:45 p.m., after print time.

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KHS FOOTBALL from page 21

Deheck with 43 yards rushing on eight attempts. Landon Daniel had three receptions for 76 yards while Bailey Ralph snared five passes for 75 yards.

Defensively, the Indians held the Warriors to 233 yards of offense. Landon Daniel and Nick Deheck each recorded interceptions of Waupun quarterback Chase Beahm. Deheck tallied seven tackles, as did Soyk and sophomore Gabe Halopka. Senior defensive lineman Matt Miller contributed six tackles. Soyk, Braden Gissal and Oliver Voight all recorded sacks of the Waupun passer, and Voight recovered a Warrior fumble.

This week the Indians travel to Plymouth to play their long-time conference rival.

BOX SCORE

Kewaskum, 27 vs Waupun, 6

Friday, Sept. 8

Wau 6 0 0 0-6

Kew 0 14 7 6-27

Team Statistics

Rushes-yards: 40-195. Passing yards: 234.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING-Soyk 22-150 TD, Deheck 8-42, Donath 3-14, Dexter 2-8 TD.

PASSING-Reichert 13-15-0-234 2 TD.

RECEIVING-Ralph 5-75 TD, Oelhafen 2-34 TD, Daniel 3-76.

TEAM LEADERBOARD

Kewaskum Football

Passing Leaders

(comp.-att.-int.-yds-TD)

Reichert 36-56-2-541-4, Stahl 12-33-1-123-1.

Rushing Leaders

(att.-yds-TD)

Soyk 59-302-2, Donath 22-127-0.

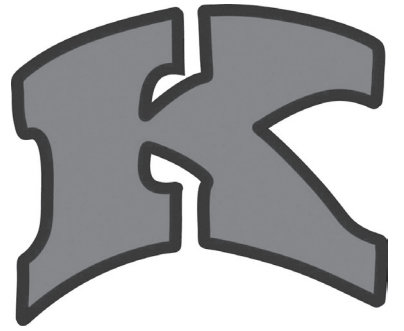
Receiving Leaders

(rec.-yds-TD)

Daniel 9-183-1, Ralph 14-172-2.

**EAST CENTRAL
CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

1. Plymouth 2-0
2. Port Washington 2-0
3. Berlin 1-1
4. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 1-1
5. Kewaskum 1-1
6. Sheboygan Falls 1-1
7. Ripon 0-2
8. Waupun 0-2



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Announcements 7205



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Rummage Sales This Week 7200

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Sale. 29 Henninger St., Mayville, Thurs. Sept. 14; Fri. Sept. 15, 8-4 each day. Selling older radios, cameras, records, fishing lures, 100+ year-old post cards, Mayville advertising, some metal signs. Garage is full of many other older items. Rain or shine.

Multi-Family Rummage Sale. Fri, Sat, Sun 8-?. W3396 Hwy 49, Brownsville. One mile north of LeRoy, One mile west of Grande Cheese. No baby items. Word Crafts, Fishing gear, sports collectibles: bobbleheads, cards, beer advertisements, antiques, small snow blower, riding John Deere lawn mower. lots of misc.

Estate Sales 7208

JANE'S
Estate Sales & Services
LLC

Wausau: Friday, 9/15, 12 p.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday, 9/16, 9 p.m.- 3 p.m., Sunday, 9/17, 10 p.m.- 1 p.m. Beautiful Ridgeview Dr condo estate. 2018 Lincoln Continental. (This item is excluded from the "no early sale" rule and is listed on Craigslist. It might sell before the 9/15 sale date.) - NO EARLY SALES. We DO NOT give out prices or information prior to the sale. Please do not text, call or email requests. - First come, first served. Deli style numbers will be given out starting at 11:00am on Friday. Go to JANE'S Estate Sales on Facebook or estatesales.org for photos, starting on the evening of Sunday 9/10. 2005 Ridgeview Dr

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: September 22-24, 2023, Manitowoc Co Expo Fairgrounds 4921 Expo Dr Manitowoc, WI Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. \$8 (under 14 Free). 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com Proceeds go to Camp Neal Disabled Veterans Program

Guns 7264



55th ANNUAL NCWGA Fall Gun Show Merrill Expo Building (Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds) North Sales St., Merrill, WI **September 15th & 16th, 2023**
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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Dogs 7272

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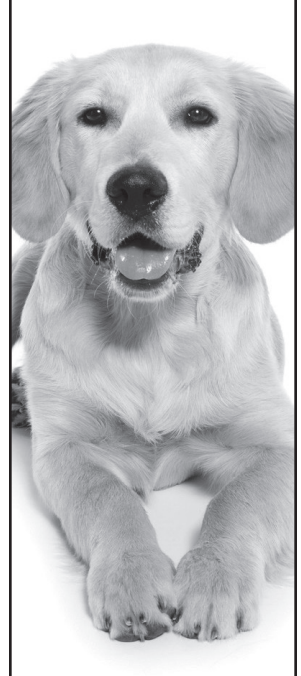
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Library experience preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.
Pay Based on Experience

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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Resumes, including cover letter may be submitted to
Library Director: Alison Capoyianes at
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For questions regarding this position please contact the
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AN Outdoorsman's JOURNAL

Arizona Summer

SELINA WALTERS
COLUMNIST

On Thursday, May 18, I had my last final of my senior year at UW-Stevens Point, headed home to say goodbye to my family and, by the morning of the 19th, I was headed down to Whiteriver, Arizona.

I had no clue what to expect out of my new job or the area I would be living in for the next three months. The only thing I did know was that I would be trading the comfort of my bedroom and mattress for a tent and a few sleeping pads until I returned back to Wisconsin.

Whiteriver is located on the Fort Apache Reservation in Eastern Arizona, which borders the White Mountains. I spent my summer living at the end of a six-mile hilly and curvy dead-end road that went down into a beautiful canyon and led to our office building and Alchessay National Fish Hatchery.

We were gifted with free rent, a semi-flat yard to put our tents and an old house that we could use all the facilities (but not sleep in).

Sleeping in a tent for three months made for quite the experience as you could imagine, but I was happy to find out that I didn't really seem to mind it at all. I did start to get a little spooked though when one morning one of my tent neighbors woke up to a small black bear trying to get into his tent less than 100 yards from me.

The Apache Trout Crew was made up of nine USFWS employees, and eight Arizona Conservation Corps members. The Fish and Wildlife (USFWS) employees were similar to me in that they had a background in natural resources and moved to Whiteriver for the job; these people I also lived with. The Arizona Conservation Corps members were locals to the area, and most were members of the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

To kick off the season we visited two streams to collect environmental DNA (eDNA) samples.

eDNA is a new development in biology where you can determine what species of fish are present in a stream by analyzing the DNA in the water in a lab. This helped give us an idea where Apache, Brook and Brown Trout were/weren't located, which helped our bosses decide what areas to send the crew to so our work would have the most impact.

Once we finished up eDNA, we spent most of our summer performing non-native removals in our



Selina carrying a pack with 75 brook trout. These trout are raised in hatcheries and will only produce male offspring when they spawn. This is a new way to try and combat non-native species.

SELINA WALTERS PHOTOS

target streams. To perform non-native removals, we would block off a 100-meter section of stream using two nets, and then walk through the stream with one person electrofishing, one-to-two netters and one person walking behind with a bucket. To catch fish, we would use a backpack electrofisher, which sends an electrical current through the water that the fish are attracted to and will swim towards, and then get shocked, making them easier to net. This process is safe for the fish, and they recover quickly after.

Many fish can even resist the shock enough to swim away, and they are harder to net than you would think.

The person with the bucket walked behind to collect any Apache Trout, keep them alive and hold on to them until we finished the pass so that they could be measured.

This process was repeated two more times and we would move upstream on to our next site.

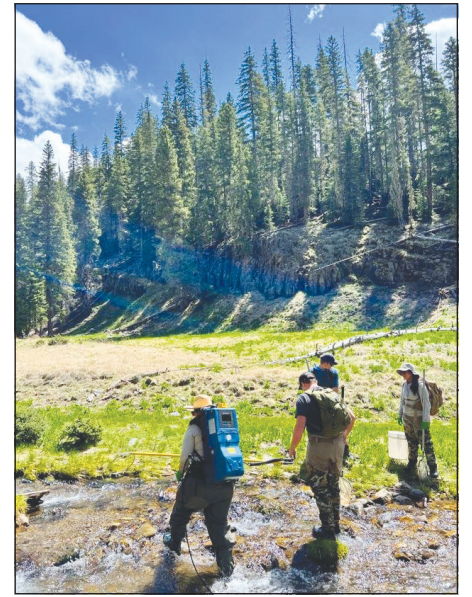
These surveys provided our biologists with a good idea of the number of fish, and species and size make-up of fish in that section of stream. These surveys meant we were out hiking, and in the streams handling fish almost all day every day, which is exactly why I took this job.

I could write a whole story just about the hikes that we had out to our sites. Our sites ranged from 7,000 to 10,500 feet in elevation and all of the land we worked on was Apache Trout Recovery habitat, meaning

no one could be out there except us. This made every day a true wilderness experience.

We'd hike anywhere from 0.5 to 2.5 miles, with steep elevation changes, no trail, tons of downed trees and 15-40 pounds of gear on our backs, just to get to and from work sites. This job was a physical test every day, and I was very happy that my knee withstood the entirety of the summer.

Perhaps my favorite part of living in Arizona was being surrounded by Apache Culture. Apache tribes were the last to secede to the US, and their culture is still very strong amongst them. I was fortunate enough to be invited to a Sunrise Dance, a four-day gathering to recognize and celebrate a girl's transition into becoming a woman. Apache people have had Sunrise Dances for hundreds of years all over those lands and it was very moving to be able to witness people who were so engrained in their culture and cared so much for one another.



A crew out electrofishing to perform non-native removals.

It'd be impossible to condense the whole summer into this column, but hopefully this gave you a little insight to what my experience in Arizona was like!

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The diversity of landscapes in Arizona was one of Selina Walters favorite things about the state. Pictured are Shock Booker and Ailey Mitchell, two of Selina's co-workers, exploring Sedona.

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Campbellsport-Kewaskum Co-op Varsity Girls Golf Team 2023-2024



CAMPBELLSPORT | KEWASKUM VARSITY GIRLS GOLF ROSTER

Name	Grade
Sophia Bartelt	12
Addison DeRuyter	12
Ella Geidel	12
Haidyn Herriges	9
Taylor Keller	10
Hailee Koth	11
Raina Martin	11
Nadia Newman	11
Olivia Olson	12
Katelyn Scannell	12
Addison Staral	9
Adaline Staver	10
Peyton Voight	9



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Kewaskum Varsity Girls Tennis 2023-2024



KEWASKUM VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS ROSTER

Name	Grade
Lola Baguet	12
Kyli Baka	10
Olivia Beck	10
Kaitlyn Blank	12
Alexis Butzlaff	9
Ella Drewitz	10
Elizabeth Erdmann	11
Lauren Ford	12
Hannah Galasinski	10
Audrey Grensavitch	12
Zoe Heiser	12
Madelyn Jacoby	9
Kaya Kaestner	9
Emma Klahn	10
Meagan Knoeck	9
Milana Koenig	9
McKenna Lange	9
Macy Milella	9
Elizabeth Nichols	9
Anna Parish	10
Elsa Rettler	9
Kaitlyn Wendelborn	9
Rowyn Wiedmeyer	12
Isabella Wollner	10
Shiri Zechlin	12



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KEWASKUM Sports



PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Matthew Miller – Kewaskum Indian

Name: Matthew Miller
School: Kewaskum High School
Sport: Football
What is one place you would like to visit?
 Glacier National Park
Do you have any nicknames?
 Most people call me Miller because there are multiple people with the name Matthew in the class of 2024. Sometimes people also call me Jeffy

because my middle name is Jeffrey.
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 My favorite hobby is hunting because I like the excitement of not knowing what is over the next hill.
What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 High school goes fast; make the most of it.

Favorite TV show:
The Simpsons
Favorite snack:
 Beef Jerky
Favorite fall activity:
 Hunting
Favorite Beverage:
 Mountain Dew
Favorite superhero:
 Hulk



A's Win Rock River Grand Championship

KEWASKUM A'S

The Kewaskum A's captured the 2023 Rock River Baseball League Grand Championship with a convincing, 15-4, win over Milton on Saturday, Sept. 2, to win the best of three series, (2-0). It is the team's first Grand Championship since the 2012 season which coincidentally was also won in Milton.

Kewaskum, 15 vs. Milton, 4 Game 2 | Aug. 27

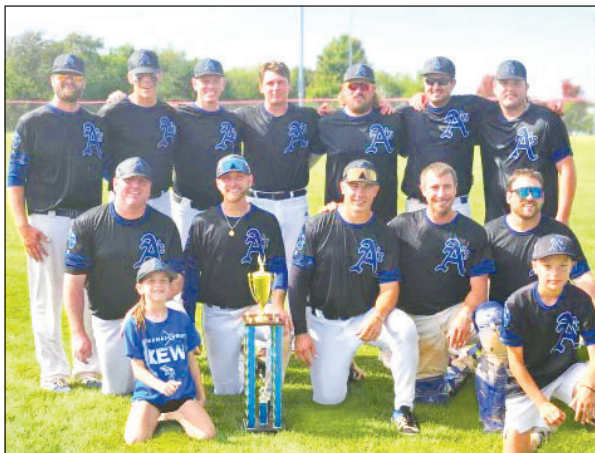
After riding the left arm of Andy Neu through the first three weekends of the playoffs, the A's offense finally came to life putting up 13 runs over the first three innings and never looked back.

The A's pounded out 19 hits on the day as every batter collected at least one hit.

Mike Prochnow (2B) and Nick Rosenthal (2B, 2 RBI) led the way with three hits apiece, while Dylan Detert (RBI), Harry Steldt (RBI), Sean Menzel (2B), Jared Chesak (2B, 5 RBI), Brad Young (2B, 3 RBI) and Mike Aiello (2B, 2 RBI) finished with two hits each. TJ Roberts rounded out the lineup with a single, but led the way with four runs scored.

On the mound it was a similar recipe as Andy Neu continued his postseason dominance tossing seven innings, giving up his first earned run of the playoffs to go along with 13 strikeouts.

Jake Sweet (8th) and Jim Ziegler (9th) closed



The Kewaskum A's won the 2023 Rock River Baseball League Grand Championship with a 15-4 win over Milton on Sept. 2. The last time they won was in 2012. **SUBMITTED**

things out on the mound, and the celebration was on.

Neu took home the playoff MVP award with one of the most dominant postseason pitching performances in recent Rock River League memory. He tossed 31 straight scoreless innings over the A's last four playoff games which included two wins over perennial power Hartford and then both championship series games against Milton.

For the postseason he finished with four wins (three complete games), a sparkling 0.27 ERA,

struck out 50 and yielded just 19 hits over 34 innings of work which will go down in A's folklore.

The win caps another unbelievable season for the A's as they finish the year with a 50-16 record taking home both the Rock River Grand Championship and the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball League (NEWBL) regular season title.

Many thanks again to our sponsors, fans, friends, family and players for making a season like this possible.

Kewaskum, 4 vs. Milton, 0 Game 1 | Aug. 27

Behind another dominant performance from Andy Neu on the mound, the A's moved one win closer to the coveted Rock River Grand Championship after a, 4-0, win over Milton on Sunday afternoon.

The A's broke open a scoreless game in the sixth as Harry Steldt doubled and TJ Roberts singled to put runners on the corners.

That set the table for Hunter Loser who doubled knocking in two runs.

Still in the sixth after back-to-back hit by pitches, two runs scored on a ball lost in the sun off the bat of Mike Aiello to put the A's up, 4-0, which would prove to be the difference.

Harry Steldt (2B) and TJ Roberts led the way with two hits apiece, while Neu yielded just three hits on the mound to go along with 15 strikeouts.

Indians get into the Win Column

KHS FOOTBALL

Returning home after a rough conference opener is just what the Kewaskum football team needed.

The Indians bested the improving Waupun Warriors by a score of 27-6 on Friday, Sept. 8.

Waupun got on the board first with a 62-yard touchdown pass. The subsequent PAT (point after touchdown) kick was blocked.

After that opening score, the rest of the night belonged to Kewaskum. The Indians scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one each in the third and fourth quarters.

The Indians' offense was led by a strong ground game with senior Dylan Soyk tallying 150 yards on 22 carries, including an eight yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Junior Andrew Reichert was accurate in the passing game, completing 13 of 15 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. The first score was on a 16 yard pass to Matt Oelhafen with 6:51 left in the second quarter. His second touchdown pass was to Bailey Ralph from four yards out - coming just before halftime.

Kewaskum rounded out their scoring with a nine yard touchdown run from Corbin Dexter.

Hayden Johnson, the dual sport athlete (soccer and football), made the first three PAT kicks, but the fourth didn't come to be, due to a muffed snap.

Other offensive leaders for the green and white included Nick



The ball is snapped to Kewaskum quarterback Andrew Reichert in a home game against Waupun on Friday, Sept. 8. Kewaskum won the game, 27-6. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO**

See **KHS FOOTBALL** page 18

K.H.S. Boys Soccer Improves to 1-4

KHS BOYS SOCCER

Plymouth men's high school soccer continues to have Kewaskum's number.

The first East Central Conference games for both Kewaskum and Plymouth saw the Panthers take it to the Indians in a very tightly contested battle on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

An early defensive lapse that saw freshman goalkeeper, Elijah Mays, make a really good initial save only to have it rebounded by the attacking Plymouth team to put the Panthers up, 1-0, within the first 10 minutes of the game.

Each team traded first half opportunities with physical play to try to control the midfield.

A new defensive formation for the Indians stopped the opposing team's goal scoring barrage that occurred in Kewaskum's first couple of games, but it did hamper the attacking presence of the team.

Even though the first half ended with the 1-0 scoreline, there were a lot of positives to build on for the Indians.

With a renewed sense of energy and effort, Kewaskum put some pressure on the Plymouth defense who were definitely committed to protect that 1-0 lead by "parking-the-bus" defensively with their extremely tall back line. The young goalie for Kewaskum continued to make save after save, holding the game close and providing an opportunity to get a result from the game.

Unfortunately, that opportunity did not present itself as the game finalized with that same, 1-0, score.

A 0-3 start on the season is not ideal, but the Indians continue to improve and are becoming more and more competitive in their matches.

Loss vs. W.L.A.

It was a thriller at home for the Kewaskum men's high school soccer team Thursday, Aug. 31 against Winnebago Lutheran Academy (WLA).

Spotting the visitor two goals, the first half saw the Indians trailing early, again. Sloppy play throughout the half proved to be too damaging to

allow the Indians the ability to get the score closer by halftime. The defense righted the ship though and were able to keep it close at 0-2.

At halftime, captain Hayden Johnson, gave an impassioned speech that must have lit a fire under the rest of the team as the team was able to draw even at 2-2 from a wonderful individual effort from Charlie Gambino that saw him win the ball at midfield, dribble past the WLA defense and put a solid shot on target that ricocheted off the keeper to a crashing Eli Steinbauer for Kewaskum's first goal.

The second goal was also started by a wonderful individual effort from Hayden Johnson to get past the defensive back line, drawing the defense away from the middle of the field and putting a perfectly weighted pass to a wide-open Mac Hasse who deftly finished it with a strike to the far side netting.

The momentum was definitely on the side of the Indians at this point and may have got a little too amped up as a break down in the defense just three minutes after drawing even had the team trailing again as a communication error between center back and keeper saw a giveaway by Kewaskum that lead to an empty net goal from WLA.

Adding fuel to the fire, two minutes after that, a breakaway one-on-one opportunity saw Kewaskum's goalkeeper make a play on the ball and catch a piece of the WLA attacker in the box, which in turn awarded a penalty kick to WLA which was slammed home for a 4-2 lead for the visitors.

Not one to give up, Kewaskum scored another goal to pull within one goal. Hayden Johnson elevated over the WLA defenders to head home a Charlie Gambino corner kick delivery.

With just under 10 minutes left in the game, the Indians relentlessly pressured their opponents to get to even but were just unable to find that forth and equalizing goal.

A valiant effort again, but just not enough.

Loss At K.M.L.

More woes for the Kewaskum men's soccer

team as they drop another tightly fought affair to the conference rivals of Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

It was a, 4-2 loss that actually saw Kewaskum control the majority of the game.

The first half ended, 0-1, in favor of KML on a ball that somehow made it through Kewaskum's entire 18-yard box to a waiting attacker.

Kewaskum appeared to be the better team, but just couldn't finish their attacks and scoring chances.

Spirits seemed to be high at halftime, and with the change of direction and heading with the wind, the attitude of the team was good. That quickly faded as KML scored two more goals to widen their lead to 3-0.

A switch in the defensive alignment by the Kewaskum coaching staff proved to be a misstep as the team played disorganized and with an unfortunate bounce that produced a hand ball in the box resulting in a penalty kick for the home side, and poor defending allowed a wide open header off a corner kick.

Once again, the never say die attitude from senior leadership had the Indians claw their way back into the game with another brilliant corner kick connection from Charlie Gambino to the awaiting head of Hayden Johnson to make it 3-1.

Eight minutes later, Gambino and Johnson teamed up again, not only off a corner kick, but in a more traditional sense. With some really quality field vision, Gambino sent a cross to Johnson who was streaking undetected down the weak side of the field and slotted it past a charging KML goalkeeper.

Now, 3-2, the momentum had changed, and with 13 minutes left, everyone regained excitement at Kewaskum's chances to win this game.

That excitement turned to despair as a goal from KML less than a minute later took the wind out of the Indians' comeback sails.

A couple more chances were generated, but as

See **KHS SOCCER** page 17

Kewaskum Gridiron Splits Contests Against Grafton, Sixth Graders Earn Win

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON

This past Saturday, Sept. 9, the Kewaskum Gridiron Indians battled the Grafton Gladiators at home. The eighth and seventh grades lost in tough games while sixth grade won, convincingly, and fifth grade battled to a tie.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade suffered a loss against a tough Grafton team by a score of 24-8.

Grafton took an early lead with a long pass setting up the first touchdown of the game. Easton Sabish blocked the two-point kick to keep the score at 6-0. The Indians offense had a tough time getting things going until finding some success with the passing game toward the end of the first half. Levi Whitfield scrambled around and found Henry Luedtke in the endzone for a touchdown and Blake Staral added the two-point kick to give the Indians an 8-6 lead heading into halftime.

Unfortunately, Grafton took control of the game in the second half with solid defense and some nice offensive plays to tack on a couple more score coming away with the, 24-8, victory.

Whitfield was the offensive leader on the day completing six of 11 pass attempts for 59 yards and a touchdown.

The leading receivers were Luedtke and Unger with two catches each for 21 yards and 31 yards respectively.

The Indians defense was led by Quin Dornacker who had three tackles for losses, Sabish who had two blocked two-point kicks, a sack, two tackles for losses and a fumble recovery, and Superior Torres who had a sack, tackle for loss and a forced fumble.

Eighth grades' record is currently 1-1.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade Gridiron Indians made a valiant attempt for a comeback at the end of the game, but fell a little short in a 19-12 defeat against Grafton. The Indians offense was led by a 70-yard touchdown catch by Dane Piittmann and a 50+ yard touchdown run by Ryland Ciriacks.

The defense played well for most of the game and the leader on that side of the ball was Lucas Zeeb who played a strong game on the defensive line with a couple of tackles for losses.

Seventh grades' record is currently 0-2.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade Gridiron Indians played a great all-around game coming away with a 38-8 victory.

The offense was tremendous in the first half putting up four touchdowns, all through the air.

The scoring got started with Henry Ogi finding Walker Sabish. Then it was Ogi finding Bowen Nass for another touchdown pass. The Indians added two more in the first half with Ogi lateraling to Tony Pasbrig, Pasbrig finding Carson Eilbes for the score, and then finally Ogi finding Eilbes

for yet another touchdown pass to make the score 24-0 at halftime.

The offense added two more scores in the second half with Ogi and Micah Peck each scoring on touchdown runs.

The defense played a great overall game, only allowing a late score on a long touchdown run.

Malahki Schneider made a nice stop on a fourth and short play.

Sixth grades' record is currently 2-0.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade team played in a tough defensive battle for most of the game with some fireworks happening in the final minute in the game resulting in a 6-6 tie.

Grafton struck first with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, with 29 seconds remaining in the game. Kewaskum responded when Lincoln Talbot received the ensuing kickoff and raced 65-yards for the Indians first score of the game.

Grafton took over after the Indians' kickoff with the game tied 6-6 and 13 seconds to go.

Kewaskum regained control on the very next play after a Decker Schutz sack and forced fumble recovered by Owen Petrie with two seconds left.

Kewaskum, unfortunately, wasn't able to convert on the last play ending the contest in a 6-6 tie.

The Kewaskum defense was paced by the strong play of Schutz, Owen Rabuck, Petrie, Owen Rabuck and Caleb Thull.

The Indians had multiple drive ending big plays including sacks by Rory McCain and Shane Guttman, tackles for loss by Charlie Ogi, Thull and Petrie.

The Gridiron Indians will all be in action on the road at Cedarburg on Saturday, Sept. 16. The eighth Grade will kick things off at 9 a.m.

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CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTS

Campbellsport Junior Football Improves to 2-0

CAMPBELLSPORT JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The fifth and sixth grade football team defeated Mayville, 28-20, last Thursday night, Sept. 7, at Dan D. O'Brien Memorial Field.

Sixth grader Damien Braund led the way for Campbellsport scoring four touchdowns, he now has seven TD's in two games.

Braund scored on 60 and 40-yard runs in the first half as Campbellsport went into the locker

room up, 14-0, at half.

Braund put the junior Cougars up, 20-0, when he ripped off a 55-yard touchdown run on the first drive of the second half.

Mayville would not go away quietly as they scored twice in the third quarter, but it was Damien Braund who sealed the game when he sprinted in from 30-yards out to ice the game.

Campbellsport had lots of positive stars on de-

fense. Ezra Glover and Bryson Zimdahl did a great job containing the Mayville sweep.

Cornerback Archer Roloff stopped a Mayville drive when he recovered a fumble.

Brody Steffen and Grady Reis had some beautiful open field tackles coming up from the defensive back positions.

Campbellsport travels to Laconia this week.

COUGARS from page 1

was booted directly through the center of the up-rights and would have been true from at least 40-yards, as the Cougars took an early 3-0 lead over Mayville.

The Cards managed to eek toward midfield on their offensive possession, but the drive stalled, and Mayville was forced to punt. This possession would be a mirror of the remainder of the Mayville "O" first half drives, as the Cards did not score a point in quarters one or two.

While they couldn't punch it in, Mayville did manage to bury the Cougars deep in their own field. But the Campbellsport "O" has been explosive all season, particularly the wing-T sweep plays to Ben Timm, who has lit up scoreboards since week one. The senior had 644 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns coming into the Mayville contest, and he's been one of the region's best offensive performers by a large margin in the early going.

Timm did more of the same last Friday, and it was a long touchdown that broke open the first quarter in favor of Campbellsport.

This one came from 73-yards away and required some nifty maneuvering at the point of attack before Timm broke free for the track meet. He outran the remainder of the Cards' "D" and scored his Cougar's first six on the night. Pendowski's point-after-touchdown (PAT) was good, and the Cougars were off to a fast start, 10-0.

"Ben is a workhorse for us," said Wondra, who noted that he's specializing on offense to increase his productivity from the running back position. "It helps him get rest as the game goes on and keeps him somewhat fresh."

The game leveled out in the second quarter, as neither team managed to threaten the other, and the 10-point advantage for Campbellsport held into halftime.

Mayville received the second half kickoff, and the Cards looked determined to get back into this one, as they marched down the field in short order and set themselves up inside the Cougars' redzone.

Mayville's oft-productive running game was finding nothing but dead ends attacking the Campbellsport "D", so Hilber moved away from the conventional gameplan and opted to air it out. While leading rusher Payton Borchardt gained no rushing yards in this game, he did manage 102 yards receiving, as quarterback Cohen Raddemann was asked to hurl the pigskin 16 times in this contest to play away from the Cougars' run-stuffing defense.

"The offense runs better through him," said Hilber of Raddemann, who played mostly as a defensive back last season.

He said the senior was not expecting to drop back as much as he did last Friday but that circumstances dictated the necessity.

"I'm not one that likes to go into a situation and change our identity, but it was becoming clear early in the game they weren't going to let Payton [Borchardt] go anywhere," said Hilber, who said going back to the well over-and-over would have resulted in more of the same against Campbellsport's big defensive front. "We had a few new wrinkles in the passing game, and we used a few."

One of those wrinkles may have very well led to Mayville's first score of the night, which was a 15-yard toss from Raddemann to receiver Austin Thoreson. The score came with 8:51 remaining in the third, and it meant Mayville had plenty of time to take the lead, now only down 7-10 (after a successful PAT).



Campbellsport back Mason Willacker, #23, takes this carry into Mayville territory.

"I was really pleased with how, being down at half, the guys came right out and got down the field," said Hilber, giving kudos to the junior Thoreson who has seen increased playing time of late. Hilber called him "fearless" and noted he first saw Thoreson's competitive spirit on the varsity basketball court as a sophomore last season. "He's really hardworking. He earned his opportunities through his work ethic; his ability to compete and not be afraid of making mistakes."

Mayville made few mistakes the remainder of the contest and played solid, physical football. There was no more scoring by either team in the third.

"I think we played really hard, and I think we played really well," said Hilber, who said it was the most physical his team has been all season. "On the defensive side of the ball we were hitting like we want... I was really happy about that."

But as Mayville made few errors, Campbellsport was nearly spotless to close this one out. While the Cards did force third and fourth downs, the Cougars rushing game was simply too well-oiled to force a turnover-on-downs or punting situation.

Time-of-possession became a key stat as the game flipped into the fourth quarter. Preventing Mayville from getting any traction was simply how long the Cougars' offense sustained their drives.

"It's really difficult to get them off the field," said Hilber. "Rarely do they ever lose yardage. We were able to get them to do it a few times."

The positive gains meant first downs and minute-eating drives, and the later half of this game seemed to just disappear in favor of Campbellsport.

Wondra gave credit to his offensive line and backs, who he said were on top of their game last Friday.

"Mason Willacker and Evan Wilcox had some nice runs when their number was called and that helps keep the defense on their toes," he said. "Our O-line has played decent this year and is a big part of what we do offensively. Joe, Colin, Emmett, Amadeo and Brock are the ones up front that we lean on to open the holes for our backs."

With possession in the fourth quarter and only one minute remaining in the contest, Campbellsport found paydirt again from one-yard out on a Lucas Beck quarterback run. The PAT made it a two-possession game, 17-7.

Mayville was unable to respond and, by game's end, it was Campbellsport with a 2-0 tie for first in the Flyway standings, as Mayville looks up from the bottom at 0-2.

Timm led all players in rushing with 175 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries.

For Hilber, it's no cause for concern, and he noted success in football is not predicated on previous years' successes.

"We were able to raise our level of play to compete with Campbellsport," said Hilber, acknowl-

edging the Cougars will be a tough out for other Flyway opponents. "It was a heck of an effort, but we came up short. I think our guys grew up a lot, and I appreciate that we're playing competitive football."

Raddemann led all passers with 147 yards on six completions and one touchdown. Sawyer Hardesty was the team's leading rusher with 50 yards on 13 carries.

Due up, Mayville will travel to Rosendale to play the Laconia Spartans on Sept. 15. Hilber anticipated a tough game against a regularly tough team, but he hoped the experience of playing WLA and Campbellsport to start the Flyway ladder will give his Cards a boost this Friday.

"You always get the same formula out of Laconia," said Hilber. "Tough kids who like to play football and they go after it. I expect a good physical football game."

Campbellsport will draw Winnebago Lutheran at home this Friday in a match of the early-season unbeaten.

Wondra said he was thrilled to top Mayville, but the job is far from over.

"Every week in conference is going to be a battle, so now we have to prepare for WLA this week and repeat the process," he said.

Both games are scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

BOX SCORE

Mayville, 7 at Campbellsport, 17

Friday, Sept. 8 | Dan O'Brien Field

May 0 7 0 0-7
Cam 10 0 7 7-17

Mayville

Team Statistics

First downs: 8. Rushes-yards: 25-59 Passing yards: 147.
Turnovers: 0. Penalties-yards: 3-15.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Hardesty 13-50, Raddemann 4-9, Borchardt 7-0, Schlender 1-0.

PASSING—Raddemann, 6-16-0-147 TD.

RECEIVING—Borchardt 3-102, Thoreson 2-39 TD, Merritt 1-6.

Campbellsport

Team Statistics

First downs: 11. Rushes-yards: 47-281 Passing yards: 3.
Turnovers: 1. Penalties-yards: 5-40.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Timm 24-175 TD, Willacker 12-74, Wilcox 9-24, Heltemes 2-3, Beck 2-2 TD.

PASSING—Beck 1-4-0-3.

RECEIVING—Willacker 1-3.

SCORING SUMMARY—1Q: 8:55, Cam., Pendowski 34-yard field goal. 3:57, Cam., Timm 73-yard for TD. PAT good. **3Q:**

8:51, May., Raddemann 15-yard pass to Thoreson for TD. PAT

good. **4Q:** 1:01, Cam., Beck 1-yard run for TD. PAT good.

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C.H.S. X.C. Boys Win Markesan Invite with Seven Top Ten Finishers

COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTRY

The Campbellsport High School (CHS) cross country team had a great night at the Markesan Invite on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The varsity boys won with 21 points. The Cougars had all seven varsity runners in the top ten: Logan Nolan, second; Garrett Pickering, third; Brody Nolan, fourth; Aydan Meilahn, fifth; Jon Thelen, seventh; Sawyer Dirmeier, ninth; Noah Bobb, 10th.

The junior varsity (JV) boys took the top five spots: Aydryan Meilahn, first; Caleb Siebauer, second; Isaac Timm, third; Nathan Reigle, fourth; Aaron Engle, fifth.

The varsity girls finished second to Laconia. CHS had three medal winners: Morgan Flasch, fourth; Capri Constantineau, ninth; Izzy Sperflage, 10th.

Lorelei Walker earned a medal for her second place finish in the girls JV race.

Boys Team Scores:

1. Campbellsport 21 pts
2. Laconia 72 pts
3. Rio/Fall River 84 pts
4. Horicon 93 pts
5. Central Wisconsin Christian 95 pts

Girls Team Scores:

1. Laconia 33 pts
2. Campbellsport 53 pts
3. Valley Christian 71 pts
4. Markesan 89 pts
5. Horicon 92 pts

Varsity Boys:

2. Logan Nolan, 18:42
3. Garrett Pickering, 18:53
4. Brody Nolan, 18:56
5. Aydan Meilahn, 19:15
7. Jon Thelen, 19:26
9. Sawyer Dirmeier, 20:03
10. Noah Bobb, 20:09

JV Boys:

1. Aydryan Meilahn, 21:32
2. Caleb Siebauer, 21:36
3. Isaac Timm, 24:25
4. Nathan Reigle, 24:51
5. Aaron Engle, 27:02
7. Aidan Polzin, 31:26

Varsity Girls:

4. Morgan Flasch, 23:21
9. Capri Constantineau, 26:10
12. Izzy Sperflage, 26:40
17. Lydia Toshner, 27:12
21. Emma Ginard, 28:08
34. Katrina Ohme, 31:06

JV Girls:

2. Lorelei Walker, 36:28

Cougars Run at Mike Hurlburt Invite

Campbellsport knew Kiel was the team to beat on Friday. They also found out they are one of the top teams in the state in Division 2. Kiel placed all seven of their runners in the top 15 to easily win.

An improved Kettle Moraine Lutheran team surprised the Cougar boys, taking second place by only three points, 81-84.

Jon Thelen (18:31) and Noah Bobb (18:31) had career best times. Garrett Pickering (seventh), Logan Nolan (ninth), and Brody Nolan (11th) finished in the top 15. Caleb Siebauer had his best race of the season finishing fourth among JV runners.

The CHS girls continue to hold several runners out with injuries. The team did accomplish their two main goals: lowering their team points from last season's meet, and running their fastest times of the season. Every girl had their best time so far.

Izzy Sperflage had a career

best by thirty seconds. Emma Ginard and Payton Temperle improved their time on the season by over two minutes. Morgan Flasch continues to lead the team finishing 14th in 21:14.

Boys Team Scores:

1. Kiel 33 pts
2. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 81 pts
3. Campbellsport 84 pts
4. Waupun 112 pts
5. Plymouth 128 pts
6. Ripon 222 pts
7. North Fond du Lac/Oakfield 290 pts
8. Laconia 298 pts
9. Berlin 309 pts
10. Lomira 314 pts
11. New Holstein 375 pts
12. Horicon 396 pts

Girls Team Scores:

1. Kiel 69 pts
2. Plymouth 76 pts
3. Berlin 100 pts
4. Waupun 145 pts
5. North Fond du Lac/Oakfield 154 pts
6. Ripon 182 pts
7. Laconia 187 pts
8. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 187 pts
9. Lomira 193 pts
10. Campbellsport 276 pts
11. Mayville 284 pts
12. New Holstein 302 pts
13. Horicon 330 pts

CHS Boys:

7. Garrett Pickering, 17:18
9. Logan Nolan, 17:21
11. Brody Nolan, 17:25
28. Jon Thelen, 18:31
29. Noah Bobb, 18:31
31. Sawyer Dirmeier, 18:37
36. Aydan Meilahn, 19:10
45. Caleb Siebauer, 19:38
52. Trent Dieckman, 20:04
62. Aydryan Meilahn, 20:41
70. Isaac Timm, 21:07
76. Nathan Reigle, 21:38
98. Aaron Engle, 23:05
122. Aidan Polzin, 26:56
125. Sam Ellenbecker, 27:31

CHS Girls:

14. Morgan Flasch, 21:14
66. Izzy Sperflage, 24:31
67. Capri Constantineau, 24:35
70. Lydia Toshner, 24:56
73. Emma Ginard, 25:20
101. Katrina Ohme, 28:47
103. Payton Temperle, 29:10
105. Lorelei Walker, 29:42



On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the Campbellsport High School varsity boys cross country team won the meet. In the front row, from left, are Trent Dieckman, Aydryan Meilahn, Garrett Pickering and Jon Thelen. In the back row, from left, are Sawyer Dirmeier, Noah Bobb, Logan Nolan, Brody Nolan and Aydan Meilahn. **SUBMITTED**



On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the Campbellsport High School varsity girls cross country team took second place just behind Laconia at the Markesan Invite. In the front row, from left, are Katrina Ohme, Izzy Sperflage and Emily Reigle. In the back row, from left, are Maddy Kreis, Lydia Toshner, Capri Constantineau, Morgan Flasch, Emma Ginard and Sienna Hewitt. **SUBMITTED**

CAMPBELLSPORT, 5, VS. MAYVILLE, 0 THURSDAY, SEPT. 7



Cayden Flasch, #5, dribbles past Hayden Benedict, #11. Campbellsport hosted Mayville for a soccer match on Thursday, Sept. 7, and won 5-0.



Phillip Miller, #24, kicks the ball out into play while goalie Brody Manix, #00, and Mark Peters, #11, stand by. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**



Jacob Jordan is free from the Mayville defense.

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