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The Kewaskum High School football team, with the soccer squad not far behind, during the annual homecoming parade through the village last Friday, Oct. 6. Prior to the night's football contest, a tailgate was held behind the Annex building in celebration of the weeklong homecoming.

MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

They're In!

Cougars Top Lions as Flyway Rivals Battle for Playoff Spot

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

Lomira Head Coach Bryan Gregory and Campbellsport Head Coach Todd Wondra both knew it was going to be an intense and physical battle between two conference rivals fighting for a playoff spot on a rainy and breezy night in Lomira.

Campbellsport (4-2, 6-2) came out of this defensive battle over Lomira (3-3, 4-4) with a highly contested 14-7 win to clinch a playoff spot for the Cougars, as the Lions still need a win to guarantee a playoff berth when seeding is released this Saturday.

In what was the annual homecoming game for Lomira, the Lions came out with an explosive big play for the second straight week to start off the scoring. After a 35-yard rush by quarterback Connor Steers on the first offensive play, Lomira was

See **CHS FOOTBALL** page 24



Braden Gissal, #51, readies a snap for quarterback Andrew Reichert, #13, during Kewaskum's homecoming game against Sheboygan Falls on Oct. 6. The Indians emerged from the evening victorious with a 31-14 win. ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTO

Welk Band Crashes on Katzenburg

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

More than 80 years ago north of St. Kilian, a vehicle associated with Lawrence Welk's band crashed. The accident occurred near the corner of where Katzenburg Drive and Highway W meet. This was big news in the old days of dance halls and big bands, and one of the top five "famous" people or events ever associated with St. Kilian, or certainly from Helen McCarty's perspective.

Old Days on the Katzenburg

One has to understand that W out to St. Kilian in the late 1930s/early 1940s was hard right angles. Highway W coming out of Elmore to this intersection in question, actually formed an inverted W on the map. Back in 1940, what locals know now as Superior Drive ran east/west straight in to West Katzenburg Drive also ran straight north/south into Highway W with no curve. What currently is three roads back then created a perfect intersection on the plat map. Using labels we use for the roads at this time,

See **WELK BAND** page 12



Neal and Lyra Straub enjoyed the old time music. They were one of the many couples who watched re-runs of the Lawrence Welk Show. This record was part of their collection. **SUBMITTED**

Salem Clothes Closet Halting Donations

SALEM UCC

Salem United Church of Christ (UCC) in Wayne is temporarily shutting down donations until further notice after receiving an extremely large volume of clothes recently.

We advise all clients to visit our closet, which will be open this Thursday, Oct. 12, from 3:30-5

p.m., on Monday, Oct. 16, from 9:30-11 a.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

We will notify the public when we can again accept donations.

We sincerely appreciate the wonderful support from the community. We couldn't do it without you.

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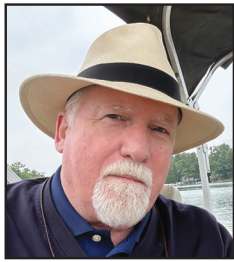
Celebrating on the Road

Dear Reader,

I have been on the road for the last week in Spain hiking the Camino (the Way), which is a religious pilgrimage that travelers have followed for centuries in honor of St. James. I walked part of it in 2015 and got the Certificate in Santiago de Compostela that indicates completion of 100 kilometers. This year I'm a little older but still have the hardiness of a native Wisconsinite.

The sights and sounds have had an impact on me; but even more so, the people I've met have touched my heart.

Pilgrims gather from all over the world to walk the Camino, and each has a story to tell. I've been listening to wayfarers share their experiences, and it's magical to witness the growth and unfolding that wreathes through each person's life. When you look past our hats, jackets, and costumes and dig into what we're made of, it's a positive force of laughter, fun, and the joy of life, of being here – or wherever! – and sharing the celebration.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

| RURAL WRITES |

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The species has gotten a bad rap. Perhaps ill repute began with the Bible. Jesus refers to disciples as sheep. He is the Good Shepherd, who laid down His life for them. Skip to the end of time in eschatology (the study of mankind's run towards Judgement Day) when the evil are called goats. Could this be from whence the term scapegoat sprang?

Diabolical cults seized upon the image for their own sinister worship. A fact that wasn't lost on the Fond du Lac Police Department when it sent an officer to investigate whether a kid found in a clear plastic bag in a city restaurant parking lot was part of some ritual. Their conclusion to the contrary didn't make the job of the busboy who carried the carcass to the dumpster any easier.

For a completely different view of the animal, take Hwy 151 down the road apiece to Pipe. Hang a right onto County Trunk HH to arrive at LaClare Creamery, a combo farm, cafe, factory and outlet store. A tour among the fenced pastures shows these docile creatures' best side. Rising up on rear legs to receive a friendly pat on the head from visitors. An old wooden silo moved from Watertown, since reinforced and a ramp added, allows the natural climbers to indulge themselves.

LaClare has four various types – Alpines, hearty and adaptable; Lamancha with an excellent temperament; Saanen, a Swiss breed most common in the world; and Toggenburg, good in cool climates. They are milked twice a day similar to a bovine cow palace operation. Each produces on average 69-pounds daily. An amazing output made into both cheese and ice cream. Which readily disproves goats are the ominous beasts portrayed, a Hollywood cliché that maligns their aw shucks cuteness and worth here in Wisconsin, with the largest number of herds nationwide. America's Dairyland indeed.



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Meager Harvest

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

Last year, I got to spend my first full summer with the lawn on my recently purchased home.

A new luxury for me, I dove headfirst into gardening, particularly vegetables, and the process was productive and seemingly pretty easy.

I had cherry tomatoes by the pound, as the plants vined all up and down a 90-foot run of fence. Each morning, especially as the weather started to cool, I sprinted out of my bed to greet my newly-red little orbs; some I'd consume as breakfast there on-the-spot and others came inside to be saved for later.

It was my first real go at gardening, and I was under the impression I'd always have it this good. Then came this summer, which will historically be remembered as the hottest one on record (until we break that next year, or two years from now, or five...), and I realized that simply planting the seeds and applying water isn't all there is to it.

This year's harvest was meager at best. Quite frankly, after struggling to keep plants alive in



June and July's early heat, I mostly gave up.

My most successful plants were ones I didn't plant; they just emerged, likely the spawn of last year's crop, in peculiar places.

Now, with the autumn chill settling in, this season really has ended for me, and where there were piles of tomatoes last year there is but a small handful this season.

While I did a lot of the same things as I had done the prior growing season, it clearly was not enough. While I can blame the harsh weather to some degree, I must blame myself for not finding solutions.

But, this is kind of the joy of the hobby isn't it?

The failure.

If I didn't want to know why my crops failed this year, that would be the real letdown: To spend so much time learning to do something, practicing it and then quitting only to find out it wasn't as easy as I thought.

No, that will not be my path forward. Instead, I'll turn to grim determination with the hopes of returning my cherry tomato crop to a perpetual marvel.

With all that said, my sunflowers did all right...

See you next week

Local Elected Officials Voice Support for County Shared Services Proposal

In recent months, Josh Schoemann, county executive, along with Jeff Schleif, county board chair, have hosted a series of meetings with the county local elected municipal officials to discuss shared services. These discussions have focused on collaboration, and the resulting county proposal prioritizes sharing services to provide citizens with much-needed efficiencies, stretching every taxpayer dollar a bit further.

Schleif: "The County Board has been talking about shared services and smaller government for about a decade and favor such an approach. I am very glad to see we are working together to create smaller government and better efficiencies while saving our community members' taxes."

In the initial proposal, the county would be responsible for costs that currently are typically charged back to the municipalities for reimbursement. For example, costs for election ballots, Property Tax Bill printing, and local road maintenance (i.e., crack filling, ditch work, mastic, etc.) Additionally, the county looks to add one full-time municipal planner position to assist the municipalities, consolidate Emergency Dispatch with Hartford and Germantown, work on shared IT services with Kewaskum and other interested municipalities, and provide additional funding for library services.

Fuzz Martin, Kewaskum Village president: "Kewaskum prides itself on running a lean budget. However, strict levy limits, inflation, increased demand for services, and federal/state regulations have made it difficult to balance keeping costs low and remain competitive with other communities. We are grateful to Washington County for working with us to find creative solutions through shared services. Working together allows us to reduce redundancies and remain fiscally responsible while providing improved services and amenities to our residents, businesses, and visitors."

The discussions among the elected officials have illuminated many common concerns including

road repair, strained fire and EMS services, and lead pipe laterals still found in older neighborhoods in the county, particularly in West Bend, that are a potential public health concern. To address this, the county proposes fire/EMS grants and water main replacement with lead lateral grants, totaling \$5,000,000 over the next three years.

Scott Stortz, Village of Slinger president: "I want to thank Washington County Executive Josh Schoemann for his continued efforts to work with the chief elected officials across the county to put a proposed shared revenue plan together for the County Board of Supervisors to consider."

Since the road referendum took place this past spring, we have worked together to try and find a path forward. Although we still have much to accomplish to make a more permanent commitment to the individual municipalities, I am very happy with this first major step forward."

Bob Bingen, chairman, Town of Addison: "The Town of Addison appreciates county efforts to find areas where we can work together to share services and save taxpayer dollars. We believe that current and future discussions will help fund efficiencies in many areas of shared responsibility including road repair, IT services, municipal planning and maintaining our fire protection services."

Chief elected officials will meet again at the end of the month to continue to forge a path to consolidation of services, with a focus on efficiency and tax savings on behalf of the citizens of Washington County.

"With ever-tightening budgets, these discussions have been necessary and fruitful. The proposed county shared revenue grant program will provide more than \$10.7 million in shared service benefits over the next three years, freeing up dollars in our local municipality budgets to use toward other priorities. This is a win for our county taxpayers," commented Schoemann.

Daffodils with a Difference

MELINDA MYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

There are so many reasons to love daffodils. These spring-blooming bulbs aren't fussy about where they are planted. They come back to bloom again year after year and are not bothered by deer, rabbits, or other garden pests. But there's also a

whole world of beautiful daffodils beyond the classic yellow ones. Daffodils are available in unusual flower styles and unexpected colors that can bring a whole new look to spring gardens.

Get an early start on next year's daffodil season

See **DAFFODILS** page 4

| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENU |

October 16-20

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: Orange chicken patty, baked potato, mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, key lime pie, sliced bread.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Swiss spinach, peach slices, cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Meatballs in honey mustard sauce, three bean salad, broccoli cuts, tropical fruit salad, vanilla pudding, sliced bread.

Thursday: Hungarian goulash, corn, cantaloupe slice, ice cream cup, dinner roll.

Friday: Meatloaf, baby red potatoes, peas and carrots, petite banana, fudge brownie, 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: Pork chop suety over rice, coleslaw, apple, twinkie, bread.

All menus are subject to change.

October 16-20

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Porcupine meatballs, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, apple pie. Alt: Fruited yogurt.

Tuesday: Pork cutlet with gravy, mashed potatoes & gravy, Harvard beets, peaches, marble rye bread, carrot cake. Alt: Applesauce.

Wednesday: Roasted chicken on the bone, twice baked potato casserole, capri blend vegetable, dinner roll, fresh pear, chocolate milk.

Thursday: Program closed for mandatory staff training.

Friday: Scalloped potatoes with diced ham, peas & carrots, grapes, dinner roll, tapioca pudding. Alt: Diet pudding.

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

Menu is subject to change without notice.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage licenses were issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of October 6, 2023:

Benjamin John Pulvermacher, City of Princeton, Cassandra Kathryn Loest, Town of Fond du Lac.

Taylan Steven Ybarra, City of Fond du Lac, Corrine Cathryn Smeak, City of Fond du Lac.

James Andrew Rice Jr., City of Ripon, Bethany Lynn Hopp, City of Ripon.

Mark Andrew Ruff, City of Fond du Lac, Angelic Marie Cook, City of Fond du Lac.

Lucas Daniel Gellings, Town of Osceola, Kaitlin Christine Konen, City of Fond du Lac.

William Phillip Baus, City of Fond du Lac, Katie Clarice Herrala, City of Fond du Lac.

Kyle James Thurow, City of Oshkosh, Caitlin Rae Gelhar, City of Oshkosh.

Grant Douglas Breister, Town of Lamartine, Anjelynn Mikayla Coyne, Town of Lamartine.

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Dave Dayton, 91; Kathy Reimer, 89; Sue Stern, 89; Bob Aufdemauer, 80; Jerry Rosenthal, 77.

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

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Oct. 4, were Joan Schlicht, Jean Becker Cornell, Rita Kandel, Steve Sabish, Nancy Rodenkirch, Lloyd Herriges.

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



| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

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

Transfers are from September 18- 22, 2023

Town of Ashford

Kyle Martola And Stephanie Miller to Daniel J. O’Malley, Lake Bernice Drive, \$120.

Town of Auburn

Steven E. Wirth And Victoria J. Wirth to Steven E. Wirth And Victoria J. Wirth Family Trust Dated March 9, 2016, South Lake Road, Exempt.

Town of Barton

The Frederick H. Chlupp And Mary Ann H. Chlupp Living Trust Dated September 27, 2000 to Trustees

Of The Nicholas J. Trago And Katherine M. Trago Living Trust Dated July 8, 2014, Glacier Drive, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Gibraltar Development, LLC to Village Of Campbellsport, CSM 6939, \$1,050.

Lunatic Fringe Farms LLC to Danek LLC, West Main Street, \$615.

Town of Eden

Jose T. Montes to Maria L. Montes, County Road V, Exempt.

Ralph A. Fleischmann to Grandview Capital, LLC, An Illinois Limited Liability Company, US Highway 45, \$480.

Dale V. Grahl to Dinnerbell Farms, LLC, Pine Road, Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Jared Koffke to Sidney Schuyler And Samantha Schuyler, County Highway A, \$960.

Stacey J. & Patricia L. Black to Stacey J. Black And Patricia L. MacCani-Black, State Road 144, Exempt.

Richard H. Boldt And Theresa M.

Tym-Boldt to Richard H. Boldt And Theresa Tym-Boldt Family Trust Dated April 15, 2004, Sunny Lane, Exempt.

John P. Schmit to Christine L. Janke And Ryan D. Janke, Highland Drive, \$330.

Jacob Mellgren to Kathryn Mellgren, Elm Tree Drive, \$0.90.

Michael E. And Kay A. Johnson to Daniel G. And Samantha J. Brabender, Jills Court, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Janice C. Thill to Daniel T. & Emily A. Barelmann, State Highway 28, \$1,080.

Village of Kewaskum

Lorie Kirchoff to Jennifer Landowski, Parkview Drive, \$720.

Deborah A. Strigenz to Deborah A. Strigenz Revocable Family Trust U/A/D September 13, 2023, Deborah A. Strigenz, Trustee, Stark Street, Exempt.

Town of Osceola

Valerie O’Loughlin to Kenny’s

Smokehouse, LLC, State Road 67, Exempt.

Aubry B. & Rhonda J. Baldwyn to 5 Star Solutions LLC, Sunny Slope Avenue, \$738.90.

Sheehan View Estates, Inc. to Travis And Abby R. Lindsley, Sheehan View Court, \$180.

CR Project, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Matthew J. And Melinda M. Grasso, Hickory Nut Circle, \$105.

Armstrong Apples, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to John W. And Ellen F. Aussum Living Trust, Dated January 5, 2010, County Road B, \$75.

Town of Wayne

Linda C. Lidington to Sean P. And Elizabeth Y. Bontkowski, Midland Drive, \$1,350.

Donald D. Sedgwick And Carol E. Sedgwick Family Trust Dated June 7, 2005 to Brian Sedgwick And Craig Sedgwick; 3 Parcels In Sec. 5 T12N R18E And 1 Parcel On County Road W, Exempt.

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DAFFODILS *from page 2*

with Barrett Browning, a variety with pure white petals and brilliant red-orange trumpets. It is an excellent choice for naturalizing. Pink Charm also boasts white petals but has a large coral-pink trumpet with ruffled edges. It is considered one of the best pink daffodils and is known for its vigor and reliability.

Add eye-catching color with the dependable heirloom Red Devon's brilliant yellow petals and flashy orange cups. For a more subtle approach choose the pastel hues of British Gamble. Its white petals are a perfect backdrop for the ruffled peachy-pink trumpet on these enormous, five-inch blossoms.

Change the shape of things with some split trumpet daffodils. Cassata is a strong grower with a ruffled lemon-yellow cup that lies almost flat against broad white petals. Cum Laudeboasts big, bright, extra frilly flowers with peachy accents. Lemon Beauty's flowers feature pure white petals, and its split trumpet resembles a bright yellow star.

Double daffodils add elegance to gardens and spring floral arrangements. They also stretch the season by blooming several weeks later than most other types. La Torch's upward-facing fragrant double flowers are a mix of yellow petals and bright orange ruffles. Delnashaugh is a late-blooming double with layers of pure white petals interspersed with apricot-pink ruffles. Lingerie's extra-large blooms have thickly ruffled centers of white and golden yellow petals.

Some daffodils produce a bouquet of blossoms on each stem. Pueblo grows just 12-inches-tall, and its primrose yellow flowers gradually fade to creamy white. Beautiful Eyes has two to three flowers per stem, with white petals, bright orange cups and a gardenia-like fragrance.

Take it down in size by planting a few miniature daffodils. Tuck them into rock gardens, under shrubs, along paths, in containers, and mix them with other spring flowering bulbs and perennials. Tete a Tete has perky, bright yellow blossoms and grows just seven-inches-tall. Tete Boucle is similar in size, but its double flowers display layers of yellow, gold, and green petals.

Jet Fire is another outstanding miniature daffodil. It has bright orange trumpets and golden yellow swept-back petals and is a great small-scale naturalizer in the landscape. Minnow is an ador-



Late-blooming Delnashaugh double daffodil has showy layers of pure white petals coupled with apricot-pink ruffles.

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able little gem with pale-yellow petals and bright yellow trumpets. Sundisc's petite flowers have pale yellow petals and an almost flat, deep yellow trumpet. Miniature daffodils are a particularly good choice for perennials gardens, where they won't overwhelm neighboring plants.

For more on these and other unique daffodils, see *Longfield Gardens Types of Daffodils to Know and Grow*. With so many daffodil varieties to choose from, you are sure to find new ways to add spring beauty to your yard and gardens.

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



Kewaskum Badger Girls State Representative

Robt. G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 and Legion Auxiliary Unit 384 are sponsoring Kewaskum High School student Abigail Gerhartz for Badger Girls State this year. The week-long conference covers various aspects of government and leadership. Abigail is joining 500 girls from around the state. From left are Post Commander Jim Dorn, Abigail Gerhartz, and Auxiliary President Charleen Barutha. SUBMITTED

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C.M.S. September Students of the Month

Audianna Matter – Sixth Grade

Sixth grade is proud to declare Audianna Matter as the Student of the Month for September. Audianna's kindness and positivity light up every classroom she walks into. Her smile and positivity are truly contagious. Audianna is extremely compassionate, and she is always willing to help others when they need it.

In September Audianna led the way for many others as she is a perfect role model for all sixth graders to aspire to be. Thank you, Audianna, for all your hardwork and dedication to sixth grade. Keep shining bright!

Haylie Glamann – Seventh Grade

Seventh-grade Student of the Month is a role model to others in being able to choose kindness in all life situations. The seventh-grade team is proud to announce Haylie Glamann as our September Student of the Month.

Haylie is a quiet leader as she models a positive attitude and always puts forth 100% effort both in and outside of her classes. Haylie goes above and beyond by using her time well and offering help without being asked. Haylie actively participates in class and does a nice job on her work without needing praise. We can always count on her to do the right thing whether we are watching or



From left are Campbellsport Middle School sixth grader Audianna Matter, eighth grader Chase Jordan, and seventh grader Haylie Glamann.

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not. Haylie clearly has a strong work ethic and desire to learn.

Haylie brightens our days with her friendly smile and treats others with kindness and respect. We can always count on Haylie to greet students and staff in the morning with a smile and kind words. Being polite is just part of who she is and how she treats others. Haylie works with those who need help around her, even when she isn't asked to do so. Thank you, Haylie, for adding to Campbellsport Middle School in so many positive ways!

Chase Jordan – Eighth Grade

The eighth-grade team is thrilled to announce Chase Jordan as its September Student of the Month. Chase is an incredibly personable and humorous individual. His warm personality and congeniality light up our school hallways, making everyone around him feel welcome and at ease. Whether it's the celebration of the day or a friendly greeting, Chase's presence never fails to brighten our day.

What sets Chase apart is his remarkable kindness and patience. His classmates frequently commend him for his willingness to help others and for being a fantastic team player. In group projects and collaborative activities, he consistently demonstrates kindness and patience, ensuring that everyone's ideas are heard and respected. He understands the importance of collaboration and ensures that projects run smoothly and efficiently. His ability to lead by example and maintain a cohesive group dynamic is commendable and greatly appreciated by both his teachers and fellow students. This not only fosters a positive learning environment but also helps his peers grow both academically and personally.

Chase's teachers are equally impressed with his work ethic and his ever-present smile. He approaches his studies with determination, always striving for excellence in everything he does. His eagerness to learn is evident in his active engagement during lessons. Chase consistently raises his hand, asks insightful questions, and contributes meaningfully to classroom discussions. His respectful demeanor and unwavering participation set a positive example for his peers. Congratulations, Chase, on this well-deserved recognition.

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K.H.S. Class of 1968 Reunites

Members from the Kewaskum High School class of 1968 attend a reunion at Jug's Hitching Post on September 9. Front row from left are Bonnie (Arndt) Reddy, Sue (Scannell) McCullough, Jacie (Geidel) Kempf, Julie (Geidel) Toman, Marcia (Norskog) Smith, Dale Tuttle, Don Miske, Charlotte (Schneider) Shraub, Rosie (Steinback) Kjornes, and Joe Broecker. Second row – Dennis Backhaus, Leroy Reysen, Karen Mohr, Dorothy (Volm) Korpela, Bonnie Kern, Helen Bonlander, Chuck Bunkleman, and Allen Krause. Third row – Richard Lauback, Dennis Terlinder, Jim Czaja, Ron Kempf, Dave Bingen, Dave Milewski, Paul Redig, Ed Weddig, Conrad Scheunemann, and Dennis Oppermann. **SUBMITTED**

Washington County Caregiver Coalition Offers Caregiver Day of Renewal

The Washington County Caregiver Coalition wants to give our community caregivers a break from caregiving by offering them a Day of Renewal. Family Caregivers frequently give their time, their strength, their energy, their all. Caregivers must find time to take care of themselves and their own health to be effective caregivers to those they love.

This day of relaxation and rejuvenation for non-professional caregivers will be held on Wednesday, November 1, from 9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. at Cedar Valley Retreat Center, 5349 County Road D in West Bend.

Caregivers can take part in a number of activities including chair massages, reflexology, meditation, acupuncture, mini-facials, mini-manicures, paint rocks, or give wood burning a try. Caregivers can enjoy the beautiful scenery at Cedar Valley by walking their trails (weather permitting) or by sitting in a comfortable chair and watching wildlife from the indoors. A delicious lunch will be provided to caregivers.

The closing presentation will be The Top 10 Unexpected Perks of Being a Caregiver, presented by Iva Thelen of Ideal Senior Living Solutions. Iva will dive into the hilarious and often overlooked side of caregiving. Whether you're a seasoned caregiver or just starting out, this speech is guaranteed to tickle your funny bone and shed a light-hearted perspective on a noble profession. The day will end with door prizes (must be present to win).

Pre-registration is required on a first-come, first-served basis. Limited space is available. Registration fee is \$5. Registration (name, address, phone, email address) and \$5 payment is due by October 27. Make checks payable to Washington County Treasurer. Mail to WCCC c/o ADRC of Washington County, 333 E Washington St., Suite 1000, West Bend WI 53095. For further information contact Tammy Dickman at the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Washington County 262-335-4497 or email Tammy.Dickman@washcowisgo.gov.

Kewaskum School Board Member Honored for Commitment to Professional Development

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kewaskum school board member Stephanie Bird has been recognized by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) for her commitment to the Kewaskum School District.

Bird earned this recognition by attending training opportunities by the WASB focused on student achievement and improving public education.

The WASB's Member Recognition Program tracks the professional development of board members, who may be awarded one of five achievement levels based on a point system. Mem-



bers receive points by attending the state convention, participating in workshops and a variety of other professional development activities.

WASB Executive Director Dan Rossmiller recognized Bird's accomplishments at a WASB Regional Meeting this fall.

"Board members across Wisconsin have shown a commitment to education in their own professional development just as they have for our young people," Rossmiller said. "I thank Bird for going above and beyond on behalf of their students and communities."

| OBITUARIES |

Joel Mark Nehrass

Joel Mark Nehrass, age 77, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on October 3, 2023.

He was born on August 17, 1946, to Peter and Dolores (nee Weiss) Nehrass in West Bend. On October 4, 1964, he married the love of his life, Linda (nee Rossow) Nehrass.

Joel was a wonderful man who walked with his family and friends with gentleness, humor, and love. He doted on his high school sweetheart for the 59 years of the married life together.

Joel is survived by his wife, Linda; son, Jeff (Cindy) Nehrass, and daughter, Joelle (Corey) Gerlach; grandchildren, Sarah Nehrass, Dakota Gerlach, Jacob Nehrass, Colton Gerlach; and great-grandson, Cole Gerlach. Joel is further survived by his sisters Janine Stoffel, Julianne Witte; siblings-in-law, Connie (Stan) Hall, Bob (Sue) Rossow, Carol Nehrass & Nancy Nehrass; along with many nieces and nephews.

Joel was preceded in death by his son, Jamie Nehrass; his parents; siblings, Jerry Nehrass, Janet Flasch, Jim Nehrass; brothers-in-law, Robert Flasch, Richard Stoffel and David Witte; parents-in-law, Emmet and Lucille Rossow; brother and sister-in-law, Todd and Brinda Kistenmacher.

A Celebration of Life will be on Sunday, October 15, 2023, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Auburn Town Hall (W1728 Sunset Dr. Campbellsport, WI 53010).

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family are appreciated.

The family would like to thank the 3rd floor nurses, Katie, Jess and Christina at Aurora Medical Center Grafton, along with the staff at Lawlis Family Hospice for their compassionate care and comfort.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.
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A newly-installed playground set at Knights Ave. Neighborhood Park in the Village of Kewaskum. The Village Board, earlier this summer, approved the use of funds to replace the former playground set, which was deemed unsafe for use. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

October 11, 2018

Last year, Sam Floyd was looking for his next career option so he merged two things that he loved: coffee and helping veterans. Sam moved back to Campbellsport and started his business, Operation Coffee, one year ago this month. The company where he was working went out of business; the week before that, Sam lost a good friend to suicide. Talking about career options, a mentor asked what he loved. Sam pointed to his coffee cup and knew he wanted to start roasting coffee. Sam served in the United States Marine Corps from 2002 to 2006. He donates 10 percent of every sale toward groups that work with veterans, especially groups helping to fight suicide among veterans.

Campbellsport High School Homecoming Court members included Chloe Koth, Ashtyn Jungers, Olivia Burich, Taylin St. Mary, Jessica Goebel, Brianna Flitter, Janie Hodny, Meg Streat, Layton Stoffel, Elijah O'Loughlin, Nick Narges, Hayden Lackas, Kal Ferguson, Gabe Goebel, and Cade Heisdorf.

As students at Campbellsport High School walked out to the parking lot on October 3, they quickly realized the very sobering reason for being called outside. A mock accident scene was set up in the parking lot near the baseball field. Two vehicles were crashed into each other and student volunteers portrayed the passengers. Also participating were members of the Campbellsport Fire Department, Ambulance Service, and Police Department, along with the Flight For Life helicopter and the Fond du Lac County medical examiner's office.

Hunter Sabish, 12, has been creating haunted houses for his family and friends to go through for the past three years. This year, Hunter decided he wanted to do more. He partnered with a group of other youngsters from across the area to create a haunted house in order to collect food donations for the Kewaskum Community Pantry. The group calls itself SkareKrew. The group will also be collecting toys for Children's Hospital.

Eighty-seven-year-old Harold Mueller has been in the excavating business since 1953. Two generations have followed in his career footsteps. His son, Nick, now owns the company that Harold started, Mueller Excavating in Campbellsport. Nick's brother, Tom, works for the company as does Nick's son, Dusty. One-year-old Rory, Dusty's son, is already fascinated with the equipment so he may become the third generation in the business.

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

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Collegiate Dairy Judging Team captured top honors at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest on October 1 at the World Dairy Expo in Madison. The team included Matthew Kramer of St. Cloud, Erica Helmer of Plymouth, Kaila Wussow Tauchen of Cecil, and Clint Irrthum of Wanamingo, MN. Dr. Steve Kelm is the Dairy Science Professor and Coach.

Hoping to finish fifth or sixth in their own Invitational, the Cougar boys cross country team surprised even its own runners by placing third out of the 12 participating teams. The girls team placed fourth.

Donald F. Nowak, 75, Campbellsport, passed away October 3. Jeffrey Steven Klotz, 61, Kewaskum, passed away October 5.

15 Years Ago

October 16, 2008

During the October 13 board meeting, members of the Campbellsport Village Board decided to hold an informational session for residents so they can be informed about the referendum questions that will be on the November ballot. The public hearing will be held October 27. The board had voted in September to include two referendum questions pertaining to the possible position

of a village administrator. The first question is a binding question and the second is advisory. Some residents have asked for more clarification on the questions. Others would like more information about the position, how it will be financed, what the responsibilities will be, and so on.

Fire department personnel from Eden and Campbellsport invited students to their stations to learn about fire safety during National Fire Prevention Week. The youngsters toured the station and even got the chance to spray water from the hose.

The annual Halloween Caper, hosted by the Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce, will be held October 30.

Archbishop Timothy Dolan visited St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport on October 7.

On October 3, Dr. Russell Krebs was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the fall convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association. Among other accomplishments, Dr. Krebs was recognized for his work in the 1980s for including the personal exemption option for mandatory vaccinations in Wisconsin. In January 1958, Dr. Krebs founded Krebs Chiropractic office, which is now owned by his son, Dr. David Krebs.

Seventeen members of the Campbellsport FFA exhibited their items at the Campbellsport FFA 42nd Annual Crop Show. Three locals won an award. Tim Twohig won three awards: grain and horticulture categories and top exhibitor. Nick Schuster won for best dry hay. Ryan Costello won for best silage.

Campbellsport 4-H Club recently installed the new officers for 2008-09. They are Rebecca Doyle, Kyle Gonwa, and Abby Billings, sunshine committee; Amy Narges, vice president; Rachel Wahl, historian; Mandi Pesch, president; Kristin Gudex, reporter; Elizabeth Becker, treasurer; and Kelsey Beine, secretary.

With playoff implications in jeopardy, Campbellsport and Waupun met on the football field last Friday. The Cougars racked up 330 yards of offense and allowed only seven points as they eliminated Waupun from the playoff picture by the score of 40-7.

The volleyball Cougars won the first two games but needed the fifth game in order to defeat Plymouth on October 9.

At the Cougar Invitational, Brooke Whitty tied her personal best time of 17:22 and finished in 13th place. The top Campbellsport runner on the boys side was Bryan Kohlman, who finished 27th.

A son, Canton Ford, was born September 30 to Matthew and Jacqueline Oelke of Campbellsport. A son, Carter Primo Gellings, was born September 29 to Owen Gellings and Amanda Fell of Campbellsport.

Dorothy Krebsbach, 91, Fond du Lac, passed away October 11. Marian K. Loehr, 87, North Fond du Lac, passed away October 10. Fred John Zwicky, Jr., 90, formerly of North Fond du Lac, passed away October 7. Frances M. Lackas, 83, Theresa, passed away October 11. Mildred A. Abler, 94, formerly of St. Cloud, passed away October 12.

25 Years Ago

October 8, 1998

Only Campbellsport School District Board President Jerry Ninnemann reported that he received input from constituents regarding the public release of the Facility Planning Committee's findings last week. He said that individuals had said they felt something had to be done, but questioned the scope of the recommendation. Board members supported the committee plan and moved to put a price tag on the proposal. On a 6-0 vote, the board agreed to get the costs. One member abstained because the agenda said the district building needs would only be discussed. Architects from Stubenrauch & Associates will be asked to attend the November 2 meeting.

Investigators remain baffled by the September 23 disappearance of Amber Lynn Wilde. The

19-year-old was in a car accident the morning of September 23. She sustained a head injury in the accident when her head hit the windshield. She hasn't been heard from since about 7 p.m. that same day. Her vehicle was found in a parking lot, but so far Amber is still missing.

Third Friday in September Enrollment Comparison in the Campbellsport School District shows a decrease of 40 students, a 2.4 percent decrease. However, since the count in 1988, enrollment has increased 218 students or 15.7 percent.

Todd A. Sulger, a 1985 Campbellsport High School grad, will be published in Volume 29, No. 1 of the California Western International Law Journal. A third-year student at California Western School of Law, Todd currently serves as the editor-in-chief of both scholarly publications from the school.

Homecoming 1998 proved to be a success at Campbellsport High School as the varsity football team trounced visiting Wautoma 34-0 on Friday and the volleyball team defeated Markesan the previous day. The Cougar football defense held Wautoma to 22 yards on 17 carries. The volleyball team won 15-11, 12-15, 15-11.

Campbellsport's girls cross country team placed fifth in the 12-team Omro Invitational.

A son, Austin Lee McDonough, was born September 23 to Desiree L. Bangart of Malone.

Bert Alm, 63, Eden, passed away October 5.

50 Years Ago

October 11, 1973

The Town of Ashford will show off its new town hall at an open house October 14. The \$82,000 (approximate) town hall is located on a triangle of land on Highway 67. Since 1941, the town was using an old church at Elmore for the town meetings. Money had been set aside by boards, knowing that a new town hall would be needed. Present town officials are Chairman Norbert Luedtke, Trustees Neal Straub and Math Thelen, Clerk Fred Grossen, Treasurer Donald Grossen, and Assessor Marvin Hayes.

A week of Homecoming activity was concluded with the naming of the queen and her escort for Saturday's dance. During half-time of the football game between the Cougars and Oakfield, Margie Loehr was designated queen. She chose Ken Ketter as king. The Cougars beat Oakfield 21-0.

Honored at the Campbellsport Education Association's retirement/farewell party were two employees: Fred Grossen and Erma Rosenbaum.

King Pin Lanes advertised a bowling special. On Sunday mornings and Mondays after 9:30, three lanes were available for \$1.20.

Oscar A. Seefeldt, 71, Kewaskum, passed away September 25.

75 Years Ago

October 14, 1948

During a recess in the Seventh District picnic activities of Pure Milk Products on October 9, officers and delegates to the 19th annual convention were elected. Elected for Eden-Campbellsport were President J.F. McNamara of Campbellsport, Vice President Jerome Stoffel of Campbellsport, Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Grahl of Eden; and directors Albert Seefeld of Campbellsport, Wilbert Grahl of Eden, and Frank Scheid of Campbellsport. Elected for Fond du Lac were President Carl Hayes of Campbellsport, and director Arthur Unforth of Campbellsport.

The local American Legion Post will again sponsor basketball in Campbellsport for the coming season. All who wish to take part should attend a special meeting. It will be at that meeting where it will be decided whether there will be one or two teams.

Bertha Wagner, 55, passed away. Herman Arndt, 72, Eden, passed away October 12. John W. Krueger, 78, passed away October 11. Henry Ferber, 88, Anoka, MN, passed away October 12. Herman John Backhaus, 83, Kewaskum, passed away October 9.



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| KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY |

5 Years Ago

October 18, 2018

WTMJ Radio, Milwaukee, has selected the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial as the focus of the most recent WTMJ Cares program. The memorial planned for Kewaskum is being highlighted on the radio station from October 8 through November 2. The goal is to raise \$40,000 for the memorial. Staff members take turns choosing a cause to promote. When it was time for Executive Producer Erik Bilstad to select a cause, he knew right away he wanted to publicize the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial. He's interviewed Gordon Haberman several times since Andrea Haberman lost her life in the 9/11 World Trade Center attacks. Erik finds the idea of a small village in Washington County being able to create the memorial with the help of so many groups of people to be compelling.

For the second time this year, the people of Farmington lost a supervisor to represent them on the Washington County Board. William Blanchard was appointed supervisor of District 11 on August 8. The position had become available in July after Michael Parsons resigned because he moved outside that district. In his resignation letter, William Blanchard stated he was being forced to resign "because my mentally ill daughter is receiving services from Washington County." He has not been found guilty of any wrong-doing. In a closed session meeting on October 10, the Washington County Board of Supervisors concluded the resignation was made "freely, voluntarily and knowingly after consultation with his own legal counsel and was not the product of intimidation, harassment, or threats of any kind or nature."

Andrew Dahlberg, Dave Kletti, Olivia Landowski, and Stephanie Martin were at Lambeau Field in Green Bay on September 22. The four firefighters from Kewaskum were among the approximately 3,000 people who remembered those who had lost their lives at Ground Zero on September 11, 2001, by taking part in the stair climb held at the football field of the Green Bay Packers. This was a memorial climb, not a race. Participants walked up and down the steps of Lambeau Field, climbing what was equivalent to 110 flights. Other area residents participating were Roger Wilson and Steve Mueller.

Trick-or-treating for the UNICEF Eliminate Project has been a long-standing tradition for the Kewaskum High School Key Club. The tradition will continue on October 27.

Known for their familiar pumpkin wagons in Campbellsport and Kewaskum, the Fideler family is trying something new this autumn. The family is hoping customers will come to the farm to discover more of what the rural countryside has to offer. There will be other items for purchase, but visitors can also enjoy beverages and have face-to-face encounters with goats, chickens, and other livestock. With Schrauth Sweet Sensations located across the road, the families have a goal to keep a market on the property. A dozen vendors are there and the shop opened a few weeks ago.

Kewaskum's soccer team drew the 12th seed in a D-3 Sectional and will play number five seeded Thomas More.

By finishing 2-1 on October 13, the Lady Indian volleyball team took third place in the East Central Conference Tournament.

Frank M. King, 69, Kewaskum, passed away October 10.

15 Years Ago

October 16, 2008

A first-time entrant in the KEYS Run/Walk won the event as Kyle Moss of Milwaukee crossed the finish line before any other participant. He donated the \$200 prize money back to the organization. The second male finisher was Bob Gibson. The KHS graduate finished in 17:08. Because he is currently attending UW-Oshkosh, he cannot take any

prize money. Sue Daggett Miller has been participating in the event since its inception. She was the first female to cross the line with a time of 18:15. There were 825 runners and walkers participating on the new course. Last year's event made \$24,500. Although race director Jerry Gosa doesn't think this year's event will top that, he said it was still successful.

Kewaskum firefighters and rescue workers were joined by Washington County Sheriff's Department and The Wisconsin State Patrol at a two-vehicle crash on October 10 at the intersection of Salisbury Road and County Road H. Helen Yordi, 77, West Bend, received a citation for failing to yield. She and her passenger were uninjured. Amy L. Henderson, 32, Fredonia, was transported with non-life threatening injuries.

Eighth graders at Kewaskum Middle School are offering to help local residents by raking leaves.

Chris and Lisa Stoffel received a Blue Star banner from Jules Dreher of the Robert G. Romaine Post 384 Kewaskum. The couple's daughter, Catherine, will be training for gunners mate in the Navy. She is currently in boot camp at the Great Lakes Navy Base. The American Legion takes great pride in recognizing the families of our men and women serving our country.

Kewaskum's 2008 Homecoming Court included King Travis Justman, Queen Brandi Wagner, Nathan Wendleborn, Danielle Donnelly, Megan Herrmann, Nathan Seitz, Amanda Osswald, Anthony Klemme, Tonya Janssen, Benjamin Obright, Tricia Timmers, William Uttech, Jake Dickmann, Grace Pok, Jacob O'Brien, and Ashley Jones.

Kelsey Goetsch and Anna Gitter have been the number one doubles team for the Kewaskum High School girls tennis team all season. The duo competed in the Brown Deer Sub-Sectional on Monday and Sectionals on Wednesday. Kelsey and Anna lost to Racine St. Catherine's on Wednesday, just one match away from the State tournament.

Although 38-year-old Terri Bodden has been running since sixth grade, the Lakefront Marathon in Milwaukee was the first marathon she entered. Crossing the finish line in 3:18.41, she placed 135 out of 2,011 runners; 12th amongst 788 women; and third of 127 in the 35-39-year-old division. Terri qualified for the Boston Marathon, but will wait until 2010 to enter. She wants to run at least one more marathon and allow her two-year-old to get older to make for easier travel. Qualifiers have 18 months to participate in the Boston Marathon.

Head soccer coach Dennis Gutbrod was proud of the way his team members conducted themselves on the field last Thursday against Sheboygan Falls. It was not because of the way they played, but how they reacted to some questionable sportsmanship by the opponent. The Indians lost the game 8-0.

Kewaskum's football team beat Sheboygan Falls 31-14 in the Homecoming Game.

Elizabeth Ann Heyde, 78, passed away October 9. Laura A. Mathews, 95, passed away October 7. Mary J. Wachs, 78, West Bend, passed away October 12. Judith A. Kohn, 68, Newburg, passed away October 11.

25 Years Ago

October 15, 1998

Mandated high school graduation exams will be here in the very near future, and the current eighth graders will be the lucky recipients of the first exam. Kewaskum School Board members were told that the eighth graders will receive a pamphlet in November or December describing what the test entails. Students will be allowed to take the test up to six times, although each will vary slightly. The test will be divided into four sections that require three hours each to complete. High School Principal Larry Wilson said the 12-hour state exam will be administered over a four-day period at KHS.

Is the school district's technology ready to meet

the year 2000? Kewaskum School District will be, according to District Administrator Clark Pearson. The community will have the opportunity to hear the potential problems and solutions to Y2K at a meeting scheduled October 21.

A backhoe and three dump trucks were needed to haul away the rubbish from a totaled trailer on October 7 when the semi owned by Flash Freight Lime and Sand that was carrying garbage caught fire.

Only one bid was received by the Town of Kewaskum for the 3.4-mile Kettle Moraine Road project. The board voted to reject the bid and re-bid in spring 1999.

Kewaskum School District's third graders scored 15 percent above the state average in the 1998 Wisconsin Reading Comprehension Test.

Kewaskum Boy Scouts Mike Theisen, Josh Uelmen, Peter Ott, Jeff Peuston, Jeff Shawn, Dan West, Micheal Neumann and leaders John Kletti and Tom Tobin spent September 25 and 26 at the EAA grounds in Oshkosh. Bay Lakes County was celebrating its 25th anniversary. The members of Troop 744 joined more than 10,000 scouts sleeping in a tent and enjoying a day of activities.

The volleyball Lady Indians bounced back from a disappointing loss to Two Rivers by beating Chilton.

Flossie A. Garbisch, 85, Town of Scott, passed away October 10.

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 October 4-9:

The Indians rolled over Pewaukee 49-7, and are now 3-1 in the conference and 5-1 overall. The Indians lost Buddy Rumsey with a broken arm in the game.

Over six months after the passage of a \$1.6 million school building referendum, the school board unanimously approved the signing of a contract with the Westra Construction Co. of Waupun for the construction of the building program which calls for the following: a middle school in Kewaskum; additions to the Wayne, Kewaskum, and Farmington Elementary Schools; and a new gym and shop area for KHS.

The Kewaskum cross country team lost to Hartland, 24-33, but Randy Backhaus won over defending Scenic champion Jeff Stuetgen by 45 seconds.

A son was born October 4 to Thomas and Linda Pattee of Kewaskum.

Irma Kowanda, West Bend, passed away October 5. Margaret Harter, 79, Kewaskum, passed away October 7.

75 Years Ago

October 15, 1948

The production of dairy products was featured in a color-sound motion picture shown to the Kiwanis Club members at the Monday meeting.

Sewing classes for adults will be held at KHS free of charge.

A son was born October 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klesmith of Kewaskum. A daughter was born October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavin of Kewaskum.

Herman John Backhaus, 83, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away October 9. Hulda Zimpel, 82, passed away October 9. Caroline Meyer, 78, West Bend, passed away October 10. John W. Krueger, 72, Campbellsport, passed away October 11. Bertha Kutz, 55, Town of Auburn, passed away October 8. Arthur J. Ruplinger, 47, Town of Kewaskum, passed away October 14.

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Last week at Kewaskum High School was our homecoming week (theme: Fight the Falcons), and what an eventful week it was.

First, this week's dress-up days were as follows:

- Monday: Middle School Monday (dress like your middle school self/a middle schooler)
- Tuesday: Athletes vs. Mathletes
- Wednesday: Color Wars (freshmen were red, sophomores were yellow, juniors were purple, seniors were blue, and the staff were pink)
- Thursday: Rhyme with No Reason (examples are dairy and fairy, or bird and nerd)
- Friday: Of course, was our Spirit Day to show our school spirit for our homecoming game against the Sheboygan Falls Falcons.

On Monday evening, our fieldhouse featured the He-Man volleyball games. Twelve men from each grade signed up to play and were coached by the volleyball girls in their class. This night featured the freshman v. the juniors and the sophomores v. the seniors. The seniors knocked the sophomores out of the tournament, and they faced the juniors in the final, who defeated the freshman in their opening round.

The 2023 He-Man final occurred right after the freshman v. juniors game, giving the teams no time to warm up. This was the night's matchup; everyone was waiting for this match to see who would be the night's victor. Students watched as the seniors and juniors had a dogfight for the victory. This game was a challenge for both sides, as both teams had good communication skills and good hitters.

By the first timeout the score was 5-1 for the

seniors, and by the second timeout, the seniors were up 22-16. This was the closest the juniors would get, as the seniors won, 25-17.

The didn't see ahead of the juniors in the second set as they were down 4-9 early. There were no other timeouts, and the second set saw the juniors taking it 25-17.

In the third set, it was the juniors with a decisive win, 25-20.

The juniors basked in their victory over the seniors, and were named champions of the He-Man volleyball games of 2023.

The powderpuff games each year include the girls in each class signing up to play a game of flag football. This round of games were the freshmen against the sophomores and the juniors against the seniors.

Both games were played on the Doc Mitchell Sports complex.

The first game of the battle of the underclassmen saw both sides fighting it out, seeming like an even game. At halftime, we saw the sophomores up 14-7, and a good showing from both sides. The second was about the same as the first half as both teams scored a touchdown, as neither team was giving up and giving the other team an inch.

The final score was 20-13, sophomores.

In the next game, the battle of the upperclassmen, the juniors faced the seniors.

The seniors were looking for a win, here, to push them forward in points for their class, and because they lost last year to the class of 2023.

The first drive of the seniors ended with a touchdown and an early lead, but the juniors would come back to score eight points and take an 8-7 lead at halftime. Unfortunately, for the se-

niors, the game didn't go their way, and the juniors took the victory, 28-14.

By week's end, the scoring for the dress up days stayed largely intact throughout the week: In fourth place were the freshmen with 349 points, the sophomores in third with 352, the seniors in second with 379 points, and in first, with 410 points, were the juniors.

On Friday, the excitement kicked off around 2 p.m. as our high school band played pep music to get everyone excited for the assembly. First, we recognized all fall varsity sports and how their seasons went, and the players were front and center on the gym floor for it. Then we did some games like relay tic tac toe, and the seniors were the winners.

After the pep rally was the homecoming parade, which was also fun. We saw the bands playing, all of the fall sports teams, the homecoming court, and various other floats.

But none of these came close to excitement as the homecoming game. This week saw nice weather, sunny with highs in the 70s and 80s, but Friday saw a high of 56, with a game time temperature of 46 degrees. It rained for the first part of the game to worsen the weather, making it hard to watch in the cold. But, it was an exciting game as we won 31-14.

But the fun would only continue as the dance was the next day.

The following evening was the dance, and at least a few who attended said the "vibe was good" but had a few suggestions for next year.

Homecoming week is a staple in every high school year. It is always fun, and almost everyone enjoys what happens throughout the week. I was glad that my last homecoming was enjoyable.



Community CALENDAR

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

Recurring events:

- Every Monday & 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 Sen-

sibly) 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 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:

- Wednesday throughout October — St. Mary's Church in Little Kohler will be praying the Rosary every Wednesday evening to the Immaculate

Heart of our Mother Mary starting on October 4, at 7 p.m. in reparation for all the sin of the world, for the end to abortion, for world peace, end of the war in Ukraine, and the elimination of the COVID-19 virus.

- Friday, Oct. 13 — American Red Cross Blood Drive in Eden from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Eden Fire Dept. on 104 Pine St.

- Saturday, Oct. 21 — The Wild Ones Kettle Moraine Chapter: Native Plants, Natural Landscapes, presents "Treasure Hunt: Wisconsin Native Orchids through the Year," presented by Laurie Yahr at 10 a.m. at South Kettle Moraine State Forest Headquarters (one mile west of Eagle, on Hwy 59). Free and open to the public.

- Thursday, Oct. 26 — This year, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Fond du Lac County is revamping its Halloween fundraiser from 5:30-8 p.m. on Main Street in Downtown Fond du Lac. The event will feature food, drink, and activity vendors between Forest Avenue and 2nd Street. Tickets cost \$40 each and can be purchased online at bbbsfdl.org/halloweenie/. Registration on the night of the event will be held in The Annex at Coliseum Sports Bar and Grill.

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Greetings from the Campbellsport
Public Library!

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!

Story Time

Story time is back at the library! Join Mrs. Alison and special volunteer guests throughout the month of October as we learn about Apples, Pumpkins and Halloween. Story hour is for preschool children ages 3-6 and is held weekly on Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Story hour is a time for children and their caregivers to learn, grow and explore at the library. Each week will focus on a theme and incorporate stories, songs, crafts, and other learning activities. More information about story hour is available by visiting the Campbellsport library Facebook page.

'The Case for South Eden'

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m., Karl McCarty will be at the library to do a presentation titled, "The Case for South Eden." This presentation will cover the significance of South Eden and explain why it should be on the official Fond du Lac County map. The conversation will include historical evidence on the use of South Eden, define the location, and explain key families that are central examples to South Eden's past. The work is part of five years of research and interviews and foreshadows the upcoming book coming out about South Eden and the surrounding area.

Halloween Boooooktacular Event

Save the date for our Second annual Halloween Boooooktacular Event to be held on Friday, Oct. 27, from 1-5 p.m. At 1 p.m., we will be having the Mischief and Magic show from Green Bay performing an hour-long performance. At 2 p.m., children are invited to wear their costumes for a costume parade around the building. After the costume parade, stick around for crafts, a glow stick dance party, face painting, balloons and more. A full



Children at the Campbellsport Public Library for story hour on October 4, enjoy play in an apple-themed sensory bin. **SUBMITTED**

event description can be found on the Campbellsport library Facebook page under events.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for Monday, Oct. 30, will be the romantic comedy "Love Again." After her fiancé's death, a young woman named Jenny (Priyanka Chopra Jonas) tries to ease the pain of her loss by sending romantic texts to his old cell phone number. The number has since been reassigned to a man named Jason (Sam Heughan), and the two of them begin to form a connection through their text exchanges. The movie will be shown at 1 p.m., and popcorn will be provided.

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
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Super Silly Storytime

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

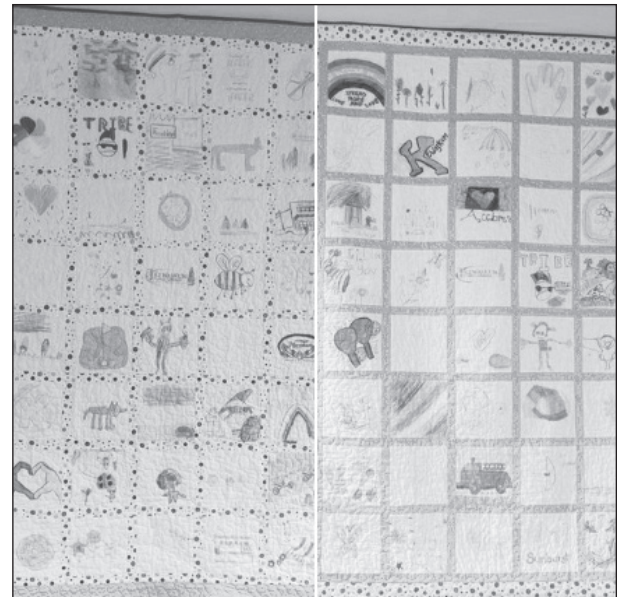
- Oct. 18 – Silly Songs Dance Party
- Oct. 25 – Up-ROAR-ious Monsters

Recipe Club

Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p.m., the Recipe Club will feature "Here Today, Gone Tomato (tomato recipes)." Tired of the same old recipes? Looking for some culinary inspiration? Join the Kewaskum Public Library's Recipe Club. Bring your ready-to-eat dish and printed recipe. Paper products, utensils and water will be provided. Please register in-person, by calling or emailing the library.

Banned Books Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m., at Peace



Kewaskum Public Library's quilts from the summer of 2023 are on display in the library. Come in and check them out and look for your own square! **SUBMITTED**

Church, celebrate your freedom to read by joining our Banned Books Club. Kewaskum Public Library will have multiple copies of the selection ready for check out about a month prior to the meeting in both regular and large print if available. Contact us with questions or if you require a different format. This month's book is *All Boys Aren't Blue* by George M. Johnson

Food for Fines during October

Help out the Kewaskum Community Food Pantry and clear your library account from overdue fines. For every non-perishable, non-expired item donated during the month of October, we will waive \$1 off your card up to \$10 per account. This only applies to Kewaskum Public Library owned materials for overdue fines. It does not apply to lost or damaged fees. The pantry's most needed item is soup.

Annular Solar Eclipse, Week of October 9-14

On October 14, an annular eclipse will cross North America. During an annular eclipse, it is never safe to look directly at the Sun without specialized eye protection designed for solar viewing. Come into the library the week of October 9-14 to pick up a pair of free solar eclipse glasses and fun activity guides for your entire family.

Teen Brush and Slush

On Monday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m., join us for a relaxing afternoon of Washi tape painting and snacks. No registration necessary. Open to grades six and higher.

Goode Rebeka - Trial by Fire 'The Salem Witch Trials'

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m., join us for an extertaining and educational evening with actress Jessica Michna and her portrayal as Goode Rebeka, accused witch. Advanced registration recommended in-person at the library, by phone or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org.

Check It Out!

LORI KREIS, DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



I would not call myself a history buff but do enjoy reading historical fiction which usually leads me to reading non-fiction books to educate myself about the subject of the novel I was reading. I learn much about that time period, the people, places and events that took place during a bygone era. While I enjoy different dates and places throughout history, I have an affinity for American history. During this time of year, my affinity tends towards more spooky events.

One epoch during colonial times centered around events that have shocked me. Reading about them helps me understand how these actions happened. The Salem Witch Trials is something I thought was a fairy tale/ghost story when I was younger. In high school, Arthur Miller's

play *The Crucible* was required reading and opened my eyes to the horrors of that time. Since then, I have read several non-fiction books on the topic, including *The Witches* by Stacy Schiff. Around Halloween I like to read novels about not just the Salem Witches, but any witches and re-read my favorites. Some of those include, *The Hour of the Witch* by Chris Bohjalian, Deborah Harkness' *A Discovery of Witches* and all the Harry Potter books.

I am stoked that Bill O'Reilly recently released *Killing the Witches: The Horror of Salem, Massachusetts* and am on the long hold list for it. I look forward to delving into O'Reilly's historical book of not only the people accused of witchcraft but the history behind it and how it relates to recent history and present-day events.

In addition to the new book release, I look forward to a real-life presentation about an accused witch during the late 17th century in Salem, Massachusetts. Goode Nurse Rebeka will be visiting

the library on the evening of October 18, and will tell the story about how she became accused of witchcraft and ultimately hanged. Actress and historical impressionist, Jessica Michna will be portraying Rebeka and those that have been lucky enough to attend any of her previous programs are sure to be enchanted.

Ms. Michna has appeared at Kewaskum Public Library as Mrs. Charles Dickens and Eleanor Roosevelt, and I am thrilled to have her back this fall. Her character portrayals are true to life with such vivid representations, you feel you are truly in the room with that historical character. I know I will learn more about this fascinating and frightening time in American history as will all who attend. Space is limited so I encourage you to register in advance.

"Goode Rebeka Nurse: Trial by Fire, The Salem Witch Trials" will take place in the Community Room on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Don't miss out on this October-themed event.

WELK BAND from page 1

from the intersection around 1940, it was the Katzenburg to the north, Superior to the west, and W ran east and south.

There are two side notes here to provide background. First, the plat map associated with 1929 labels the road we are calling W as F; for the purposes of this article, this author is using the term W. This author could not yet locate the exact year that F became W near St. Kilian. Second, Katzenburg Drive is on a huge hill known as "The Katzenburg." This leads the road to be called not only Katzenburg Drive, but also "The Katzenburg," a term that becomes synonymous with the hill and road.

Given most side roads weren't named until the second half of the 1900s, it could be a problem for non-locals to know where they are going in 1940. This could be the case especially if a traveling band was going from one location to the next at night, maybe after alcohol and/or were lost.

When going on the way to St. Kilian today, one drives 60 mph as they round W if they choose not to turn on the Katzenburg. This wasn't an option in 1940 because back then if you drove W going west one had to take the 90-degree turn. So to avoid going straight on what later is called Superior, one would have to instead hang a hard left to stay on W to go directly south to St. Kilian. One theory on why the accident happened was the sharp angle required to stay on W, as someone "failed to negotiate" a hard turn.

The Witnesses

The witnesses to this event were those living at the house of Art and Rose Weiland. They had five children: Sylvia (Schaefer), Richard (d.1931), Helen (McCarty), Marylin (Brown) and Donald. Rose was an Eilbes out of LeRoy and a member of St. Andrews, and like her sister Lucy, married a man from St. Kilian. Art (1901-1980) dealt a lot with the accident and probably would have been the best source, and some of the details of that night were passed on to his children.

Helen, my grandmother, told me she remembered the frantic situation when they came to the house. (How often does your parents get woken up at night?) By "they," it was someone from Lawrence Welk's band and/or those who were in the car with them. It would be hard to prove if there was a chauffeur for the band around 1940. It seems more likely that a driver of the vehicle would have been a band member. Because Lawrence Welk is not part of the story, he must not have been in the vehicle.

Due to the fact Helen was so young, Art told her to stay in the house or go back to bed. Helen said it was to make sure the kids didn't see too much of this accident. Because she was born in 1932, the story dates to when she has memory (post 1936ish). One key term useful in dating events is infantile amnesia. In short, we do not remember life events (like birth or first walking) until we reach a certain age (anecdotally seems to be age 3 or 4, but is dependent on the individual). Because Helen actually recalled this event, it has to be after or around 1936. Sylvia (1930-2015) would have been a better source on this story, for she was older than Helen.

In contrast Marylin, born in 1937, doesn't have much of a memory of the crash other than the stories that were told to her about the accident.



Helen Weiland McCarty (1932-2018) holds great grandson Hank McCarty on Thanksgiving 2014. Her recollection when Lawrence Welk's band crashed was just one of many memories she had of the Katzenburg as a child.

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This is a portion from a 1944 map of Fond du Lac County, published by the Fond du Lac County Highway Department when John H. Bottkol was the commissioner and engineer. It was salvaged by Owen and Sam Stoppeworth of Brothers Antiques. Looking at the bottom of Ashford Township, between Elmore and St. Kilian, one can see the inverted W the highway once formed before it's angles were smoothed out. These sharp angles were likely to blame for the crash of Lawrence Welk's band around 1940.

She and Donald confirmed it was one of the band members of Lawrence Welk who got hurt. Because this individual was hurt so badly – likely his back, the Weilands gave them an old door and the injured man was laid on it. He didn't die, but his back must have been in bad shape. Both Marylin and Donald said that the door to lay the injured man down was a key element of the story passed down. However, both did not experience this event in their own personal memory.

Marylin and Donald affirmed that the Katzenburg's connection to W today is not as it used to be.

Location and Options

The Weiland's farm was snug tight to the present intersection of the Katzenburg and Superior

Drive. The accident happened where those two roads converge. For years I was confused by Helen's story, because she said the crash occurred where the Katzenburg hits W. But we were born 60 years apart, and my life memory of where the Katzenburg hits W was different from where the Katzenburg hit W in 1940.

Another important setting is to understand who was living in that vicinity. Art and Rose Weiland was the closest option for help. But, quite frankly in regard to an accident, they were the only good choice given the emergency. Anything north wasn't an option, given you would have had to walk up the Katzenburg Hill. The next farms to the west (Felix) and east (Schmidt on the 1929 plat) were a half mile or so. To the south was the Phillip Beisbier farm, but that was uphill south and not as close as the Weilands.

Because Art and/or Rose wanted Sylvia and Helen in bed, this limited their details in the memory of the crash. In addition, given the old configuration of the Katzenburg and W, the accident was actually close enough to see from the house. In daytime, one could have looked out of the window. I don't recall Helen saying she looked out of the windows (which a curious child might have done in the daytime).

Lawrence Welk Local Influence

Lawrence Welk would later have a television show in the 1960s and 1970s. In 1961, his orchestra got their only number one hit, "Calcutta!" The Weiland story corroborates with Lawrence Welk's trajectory of success. Prior to World War II, he was actively traveling in the Midwest. This accident is about 10 years before the advent of television and two decades before Welk had his T.V. show.

One has to appreciate the work involved in the big and small bands who entertained during the Great Depression. But where was Welk's band coming from? Round Lake? Were they going to their next gig in Hartford's ballroom? Or where they heading back to Milwaukee for the night?

Dave Flood (b.1928) was very helpful for the story. Raised in the Town of Eden, he recalls being 16 years old and seeing Welk's band perform at Wilson's Resort as early as 1944. After it was Wilson's, the dance hall and tavern was known as Nonn's. Dave said by the time he started going to Wilson's, Welk was established as an annual gig in Dundee. When Welk's band first came to Wilson's could not be located at the time of publication, but it becomes more and more plausible that those who crashed near St. Kilian might have been coming from Osceola Township.

Apparently as Welk progressed in his career by the late 1940s, he had a central base out of Chicago. When it comes to the crash by Weilands, the way Helen told the story, it seems likely the crew must have been coming from the north or east, as they were headed back south and may have been trying to connect to Highway 41.

In piecing this story together, I couldn't help but remember Neal and Lyra Straub as a great example of a Lawrence Welk fans. I didn't know what that meant in the late 1980s. Neal and Lyra would take us to church for the 8 p.m. mass if mom and dad were running late. Well, one time mom or dad had something going on. Having been dropped off by Neal and Lyra, myself and a brother(s), had to stay in their house before we went to church. Well, what runs on a Saturday night on PBS? Lawrence Welk reruns of course.

Watching the "Lawrence Welk Show" for the first time is an experience, especially around 1990 when you are eight. In terms of television, it wasn't "Scooby Doo" or "The Muppets." And in terms of music, it wasn't the Waylon Jennings or Willie Nelson I was hearing in the barn. However, I was too young to appreciate the old time music that Welk honored. Thirty some years later, now every time I play Calcutta! on YouTube, I can't help but think of Neal's persistence to keep the channel on PBS. This is just one of the many local examples of Welk's popularity in Ashford Township and St. Kilian. So although it was only the band who crashed at the bottom of the Katzenburg, make no mistake it was a big deal.

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2023 Fall Manure and Process Wastewater Spreading Reminders

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As fall harvest and hauling season is upon us, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would like to provide some reminders to consider before spreading. There are many tools available to help navigate this hauling season.

First, plan for when wet weather, late harvest or an early freeze narrows the window for manure spreading.

Second, all farmers can use the Runoff Risk Advisory Forecast from the Wisconsin Manure Management Advisory System to assess how high the risk of runoff is for their general location before they spread manure.

Assessing Sensitive Soils in Fall

P-soils (highly permeable) R-soils (shallow to bedrock) and W-soils (shallow to groundwater) are all sensitive soils that should be paid extra attention, especially in the fall.

Soils categorized as P-soils require special considerations during fall manure applications. To best manage P-soils and prevent nitrogen leaching, please integrate the following when making manure-spreading decisions:

- Fields with no growing crop: Manure applica-

tions should be delayed until Oct. 1, or when soil temps are below 50 degrees fahrenheit. Maximum nitrogen rates on these soils should be 90 pounds.

- Fields with a growing crop (i.e., cover crop or perennial crop): Maximum nitrogen rates on these soils should be 120 pounds.

Work with your Nutrient Management Planner to review maps of the P-soils on your fields. For farms that manipulate manure and possibly reduce dry matter below 4%, an additional level of management (i.e., use of nitrogen inhibitors) maybe required.

Assessing Setbacks in Fall

When applying manure near grassed waterways, streams, wells and other surface waters, conduits to surface waters and conduits to groundwater, be mindful of required manure application setbacks. Review your field restriction maps with your applicator before spreading. Also, make sure to review and update your emergency response plan.

Remember, manure cannot be spread through areas such as grassed waterways and other flow channels. For farms that apply manure via hose, avoiding these water features may mean evaluating your drag hose layouts.

Planning for Winter

Here are a few reminders to begin to think about for the upcoming winter.

- Review and update your winter emergency response plan.

• Review and update your winter/emergency spreading plan. When greater than one inch of snow or at least a half inch of frost is present winter spreading requirements must be followed for solid and liquid manure applications. If additional fields need to be added to your winter/emergency spreading plan these fields must be submitted through the department's Water Permits webpage as a substantial revision to the nutrient management plan.

- Contact the department if field conditions prevent you from hauling manure and a storage pit exceeds its margin of safety marker (one foot from overflow).

If you have any questions regarding landspreading requirements for CAFOs, please contact your DNR regional specialist or Aaron O'Rourke, DNR Nutrient Management program coordinator, at 715-214-5503 or Aaron.Oroureke@Wisconsin.gov.

Hike the Mammoth Challenge this October

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This October, our friends at the Ice Age Trail Alliance invite you to take the Mammoth Hike Challenge. Hike, run, walk or backpack 43 miles on the Ice Age Trail and visit three Trail Communities to earn a limited-edition patch and certificate.

Unsure about hiking all 43 miles? Gaining bonus miles is an option, with tasks ranging between five to 10 miles each for involvement with the Ice Age Trail Alliance. New 2023 Mammoth Challenge Ice Age Trail segments include White Cedar, Evansville, Cornell, Gibbs Lake and soon, the latest Rib Lake segment. Registration is free.

Did you know that the Ice Age State and National Scenic Trail crosses through several state

park properties, and begins AND ends at two state parks? No matter which way you start or finish, you're at a state park.

The western terminus of the 1,200-mile trail is in Interstate State Park in Polk County, while the eastern terminus is at Potawatomi State Park in Door County. The trail traces the edge of the glaciers' advance about 10,000 years ago due to the repeated glacial freezing and melting that occurred during that time. The basic features defining the route of the Ice Age Trail are the Kettle Moraine of eastern Wisconsin and extending westward along the most recent terminal moraine.

The Ice Age Trail provides recreational opportunities for thousands of visitors each year and

expands the interpretation of Wisconsin's unique glacial geology to dozens of communities along its route. In fact, the trail passes through 142 Wisconsin communities in 30 counties. Some communities have elected to become official "Trail Communities." Look for an Ice Age Trail Community sign on your way into town.

The Ice Age Trail is managed cooperatively by the DNR, the National Park Service and the Ice Age Trail Alliance. The trail passes through public and private land; please be respectful and stay on the trail, especially when on private land. The trail is a work in progress. More than 600 miles are marked segments, while another 500 miles are unmarked routes.

Four Trail Sharks Medal at Fall River

WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAIL SHARKS

The Washington County Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team had their third race on Sunday, Sept. 24 at Englewood Grass Farm in Fall River.

With over 1,060 total athletes participating, the Trail Sharks had 33 athletes representing the team.

This was the first time our team has ridden at this venue. It is only open to the public for special events.

All athletes did an outstanding job tackling all the switchbacks through the pines, the wooden berms, the rock gardens and the flyover bridges. The course was a fast, sprint-heavy trail that utilized the natural features of the property.

The team had four athletes on the podium bringing home medals.

John Rank from Kewaskum placed 89th in the one lap race. Ephraim Essinger from Kewaskum placed 43rd and Mason Dorn from Campbellsport placed 20th in the two lap race.

The Washington County Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team had their fourth race Sunday, Oct. 1 at Nordic Mountain in Wild Rose.

The Trail Sharks had 33 athletes representing the team with a total of 462 participants in the race.

This is a challenging venue from technical single track trails with rock gardens and rooty switchbacks to steep doubletrack hill climbs. On top of the tough course, the weather was hot and humid with coaches making sure the athletes were hydrated and staying cool. After cooling down, they still went and cheered on the rest of the team.

The team had five athletes on the podium bringing home medals.

Ephraim Essinger from Kewaskum finished 22nd and Mason Dorn from Campbellsport finished 12th in the two lap race.

The fifth and final race of the season will be on Sunday, Oct. 22, for the State Championship at Trek Trails in Waterloo.

Hunting and Trapping Forecasts Highlight Fall Expectations

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released the 2023 fall forecast series detailing the coming seasons' hunting outlook for a variety of popular game species.

These forecasts outline what hunters and trappers across the state can expect this year while pursuing their favorite game species. Forecasts also include helpful reminders about public land access opportunities, game registration requirements and season dates.

"The DNR's species forecasts are the result of a thorough analysis of federal and local surveys,

the findings of research projects, weather patterns and the on-the-ground information we receive from our advisory committees and staff," said Shawn Rossler, DNR Wildlife Biologist. "They are based on a good mix of hard science and the observations of DNR professionals and experienced outdoorspeople from across Wisconsin."

Hunters and trappers can explore fall forecasts at the links below:

- 2023 Fall Deer Hunting Forecast (widnr.widen.net/s/tb5fdb8hfp/2023-deer-forecast)
- 2023 Fall Upland Game Bird Forecast (widnr.widen.net/s/tb5fdb8hfp/2023-upland-forecast)

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MONDAY NIGHT

UPTOWN GAMES BOWLED OCT. 2
Rick Serwe Carpet 72, Bob Schuchardt 66, Davy's King Pin 64.5, L. Birschbach Agency 61, King Pin Lanes 55.5, B's Bells & Boot-camps 55, Smith & Hatch 53, Adashun Jones 50.
High Games: 287 Hayden Serwe, 277 Cory Sabish, 269 Steve Farrell.
High Series: 699 Hayden Serwe, 661 Cory Sabish, 637 Jeremy Schrauth.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES

GAMES BOWLED OCT. 1
Gutter Busters 12-2, Good-Bad & Ugly 11-3, 4 Fun 9-5, Team Testicle Fest 8-6, 2 Fer's 6-8, Rainbow Screen 5-9, Pick Ups 1-13, Bye

4-10.
High Men's Games: 245 Ray Butzke, 217 Mike Mueller, 191 Jamie Passineau.
High Men's Series: 581 Mike Mueller, 553 Ray Butzke, 543 Jamie Passineau
High Women's Games: 205 Robin Mueller, 162 Kathy Rohlinger, 161 Sandy Passineau.
High Women's Series: 547 Robin Mueller, 448 Kathy Rohlinger, 430 Renee Kiesner.

WED. MORNING MIXER GAMES BOWLED OCT. 4

Steger Tech 23-12, Gerlach Ag Service 23-12, Serwe Enterprises 21-14, Re-spawn Retro 20-15, King Pin 16-19 Heartfelt 16-19, Luke Birschbach 12-23,

True Value 9-26.
High Men's Games: 226 Tom Schmidt, 207 Ralph Herriges, 202 Tyler Miller.
High Men's Series: 565 Tyler Miller, 555 Ralph Herriges, 550 Charles Pelischek.
High Women's Games: 177 Janet Serwe, 172 Janet Schulze, 166 Verna Immel.
High Women's Series: 432 Verna Immel, 431 Janet Schulze, 415 Janet Serwe.

WEDNESDAY QUEEN HIT GAMES BOWLED OCT. 4

Blue: Ken's Repair Service 30-5, Spectrum Ins 21-14, B's Bells 19-16, Steph's Tupperware 16-19.
Gold: Goeden Auto Body 18-17, Kettle Moraine 17-18, Sharon's Beauty 10-25, Bye 9-26.
High Games: 195 Angie

Thull, 186 Bea Mielke, 185 Kayla Zielieke.
High Series: 531 Angie Thull, 494 Kayla Zielieke, 468 Bea Mielke.

GO FOR THE GOLD GAMES BOWLED OCT. 4

Di-Man Systems 77.5-32.5, Evrybdy Knows Our 66-44, Free Agents 64.5-45.5 Old Fogeys 59-51, 3 Stooges 24-49, Team 6 3-47.
High Men's Games: 254 Cary Serwe, 245 Brian Crowell, 222 Jeremy Discher.
High Men's Series: 661 Cary Serwe, 623 Brian Crowell, 595 Jeremy Discher.

THURSDAY HOT SHOTS GAMES BOWLED OCT. 5

King Pin Lanes 26-9, Smith Automotive 21-14, Smith & Hatch 21-14, Jaimeann Design 19-16, Reilly's Milk Maids 16-19.
High Games: 203 Sarah Rudzitis, 184 Julie Wondra, 179 Julie Podjaski.
High Series: 558 Sarah Rudzitis, 507 Lori Dolge, 478 Jessica Sumter.

FRIDAY NITE MAJOR GAMES BOWLED OCT. 6

H & R Safety Sol 91-59, King Pin Lanes 85.5-645, Valley Hydro Exc 76.5-73.5, Westbury Bank 74-76, B's Bells & Boot 70.5-79.5, Allenton Promotion 69-81, Vapor Haven 61-83, Mike's Bar 63.5-86.5.
High Games: 297 Matt Schrank, 258 James Hendricks, 248 Craig Olig.
High Series: 761 Matt Schrank, 721 Craig Olig, 709 Brandon Serwe.

SATURDAY MAJOR MIXED GAMES BOWLED OCT. 7

Brtnny's Spares 16-5, Family To Spare 13-8, We'll Figure It 12-9, Neighbors 12-9, K Town Funk 10-11, It 10-11, Meatballers 9-12,

Ball Busters 2-19.
High Men's Games: 235 Nicholas Walters, 233 Matthew Zeman, 232 Jason Chern.
High Men's Series: 639 William Walters, 633 Jason Chern, 622 Nicholas Walters.
High Women's Games: 230 Sarah Chern, 211 Melissa Zeman, 182 Michelle Walters.
High Women's Series: 571 Sarah Chern, 482 Melissa Zeman, 480 Judy Peterson.

TUESDAY JRS. GAMES BOWLED OCT. 3

Monkeys 13-2, Oreos 10-5, Mighty Rollers 10-5, Crazy Squatch 9-6, Slushy 8-7, Floppers 5-10, Lady Cougars 3-12, Cougars 0-15.
High Boys' Games: 133 Logan Staffin, 111 Nathan Mateske, 104 Waylon Nedden.
High Boys' Series: 242 Logan Staffin, 180 Liam Kutz, 178 Nathan Mateske.
High Girls' Games: 133 Paisley Rahn, 123 Alexis Konen, 119 Anna Schwai.
High Girls' Series: 236 Anna Schwai, 226 Harper Crass, 225 Paisley Rahn.

WEDNESDAY JRS. GAMES BOWLED NOV. 4

CES Lightning Bolts 15-0, The Bears 13-2, The Turtles 5-10, Master Bowlers 5-10, Hamsters 4-11, Pin Slayers 3-12.
High Boys' Games: 136 Mason Berg, 105 Colton Sabish, 100 Jaxon Hackbarth.
High Boys' Series: 242 Mason Berg, 197 Jaxon Hackbarth, 196 Colton Sabish.
High Girls' Games: 128 Addison Hackbarth, 107 Kaleia Turdo, 69 Brielle Edmonds.
High Girls' Series: 233 Addison Hackbarth, 205 Kaleia Turdo, 131 Brielle Edmonds.

THURSDAY JUNIORS GAMES BOWLED OCT. 5

Team 6 7-3, Team 3 10-5, Team 5 9-6, We Are Better Than You 8-7, Cougars Are The Best 5-10, Team 2 3-12.
Boys High Games: 162 Dexon Doyle, 160 Rawley Rettler, 112 Taylor Hafemann.
Boys High Series: 271 Rawley Rettler, 254 Dexon Doyle, 214 Taylor Hafemann.
Girls High Games: 79 Madilyn Jacobs, 79 Kennedy VanderBunt, 72 Dottie Rettler.
Girls High Series: 142 Madilyn Jacobs, 141 Dottie Rettler, 140 Kendall Luell.

SAT. 9AM PEE WEES GAMES BOWLED OCT. 7

Team 3 10-5, The Chickens 8-9, The Ducks 8-7, The 3 Pins 7-8, Dunkin' Donuts 7-8, Dry Bones 0-15.
High Boys' Games: 178 Dexter Haendel, 163 Parker Morgan, 137 Mason Fochs.
High Boys' Series: 321 Parker Morgan, 318 Dexter Haendel, 250 Fletcher Soyk.
High Girls' Games: 85 Kaydence Reseburg, 78 El-lington Haendel, 48 Hailee John.
High Girls Series: 164 Kaydence Reseburg, 147 El-lington Haendel, 95 Hailee John.

SAT. 10AM PEE WEES GAMES BOWLED OCT. 7

3 Muskateers 10-5, Sparkling Unicorns 8-7, Queen Pin 5-10, Team 3 4-11.
High Boys' Games: 74 Abraham Garbisch, 70 Jordan Hilgendorf.
High Boys' Series: 141 Abraham Garbisch, 120 Jordan Hilgendorf.
High Girls' Games: 109 Maddie Abig, 92 Rilee Mengert, 66 Lauren Garbisch.
High Girls Series: 207 Maddie Abig, 170 Rilee Mengert, 129 Lauren Garbisch.

SATURDAY JUNIORS GAMES BOWLED OCT. 7

Pinfall 19-2, Cheeseburgers 19-2, Common Denominators 7-14, Team #2 6-15, Team #3 0-21.
High Boys' Games: 178 Porter Faust, 175 Cooper Thorn, 169 McCoy Wondra.
High Boys' Series: 481 Cooper Thorn, 412 Porter Faust, 402 McCoy Wondra.
High Girls' Games: 128 Ava Polzin.
High Girls' Series: 334 Ava Polzin.

SUNDAY NITE SWINGERS GAMES BOWLED OCT. 8

Winter Storm 17-4, Krista's Krushers 14-7, Super Short Pour 14-7, Fire Bug Car Wash 11-10, Spare Dis Strike 10-11, Jack Daniels 9-12,
Split Happens 5-16, Zehren Custom Homes 4-17.
High Men's Games: 236 Luke Steger, 226 Jodi Newhauser, 216 Justin Urban.
High Men's Series: 626 Jodi Newhauser, 607 Luke Steger, 581 Justin Urban.
High Women's Games: 182 Lisa Urban, 162 Krista Schraufnagel, 154 Laura Miley.

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1. Information
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11. Riding horses
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15. A small sharp knife to trim vegetables
16. A beaver builds one
17. Horizontal passage into a mine
18. Self-immolation by fire rituals
20. Chain bar with lots of games (abbr.)
21. Goo Goo Dolls' hit
22. Agreeable
25. In an early way
30. In a way, struck
31. It's there in the morning
32. County in the S. Pacific
33. Central Florida city
38. Numbers cruncher
41. Mexican beers
43. Lawyers say you can indict one
45. Capital of South Australia
47. Wings
49. Drug used to treat HIV/AIDS
50. Fencing sword
55. Capital of Qatar
56. Portable bed
57. Afflicted
59. Lying down
60. Midway between northeast and east
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Inflamed

63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

1. A way to fish
2. Greek mythological figure
3. Scarlett's home
4. Assist
5. More doleful
6. Premeditated
7. Dish featuring minced food
8. San Diego ballplayer
9. Eight
10. Unwelcome picnic guests
12. Human gene
14. Bucket
19. Make full
23. Dirt
24. Person cited as ideal example
25. A part of (abbr.)
26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
27. Very long period of time

28. Gas usage measurement
29. North American native people
34. It says "moo"
35. Folk singer Di Franco
36. Resinlike substance of certain insects
37. Residue
39. Grand homes
40. Popinjays
41. Man who behaves dishonorably
42. Figures
44. One who watches over children
45. Expressed pleasure
46. No longer living
47. Hebrew calendar month
48. Part of the ear
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Italian Island
54. Resist authority (slang)
58. Criticize

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High Women's Series: 456 Lisa Urban, 442 Laura Miley, 405 Krista Schraufnagel.

SUNDAY SENIORS GAMES BOWLED OCT. 8

Pirates 19-9, Team 7 19-9, Tri-City 19-9, Boom 18-10, Team 8 14-14, Four Broke Men 12-16, Special Minions 9-19, Fearsome Foursome 2-26.
High Mens' Games: 137 Logan Boegel.
High Mens' Series: 351 Logan Boegel.
High Boys' Games: 242 Carson Heisdorf, 236 Carson Schrauth, 224 Alex Nuoffer.
High Boys' Series: 671 Carson Heisdorf, 635 Carson Schrauth, 616 Alex Nuoffer.

High Girls' Games: 214 Capri Constantineau, 195 Olivia Boegel, 186 Sarah Zeman.
High Girls' Series: 497 Sarah Zeman, 479 Lilee Thorn, 466 Olivia Boegel, 466 Capri Constantineau.
Highs from Oct. 1
High Mens' Games: 161 Logan Boegel.
High Mens' Series: 456 Logan Boegel.
High Boys' Games: 225 Carson Heisdorf, 225 Daniel Zeman, 222 Matthew Peters.
High Boys' Series: 623 Matthew Peters, 590 Jeffrey Retzlaff, 583 Alex Nuoffer.
High Girls' Games: 222 Lilee Thorn, 190 Taylor Muraski, 185 Olivia Boegel.
High Girls' Series: 543 Taylor Muraski, 531 Lilee Thorn, 516 Olivia Boegel.

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Paul Hoenecke, center, a St. Lucas Lutheran School grad and former Kewaskum resident, receives a plaque last Friday prior to a West Bend East/West football game honoring his induction into the West Bend West High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Hoenecke helped the team win a state title in 2007 and was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 2012 MLB Draft. He played six seasons of Minor League Baseball. Hoenecke is flanked by his parents Andrew and Shelly. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

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- 2023 Fall Migratory Bird Hunting Forecast (widnr.widen.net/s/rzwhsmkt6/2023-migratory-forecast)
- 2023 Fall Bear Hunting Forecast (widnr.widen.net/s/nnrghzvqqz/2023-bear-fall-forecast)
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Mississippi River Duck Hunt 2023

MARK WALTERS COLUMNIST

You know that you may have some grey hairs on your head, if any hairs, if you are returning for an annual duck hunt that you first did 52 duck seasons ago.

This year there would be 15 duck hunters and two fishermen on our annual pilgrimage to an island on the Mississippi River near Ferryville.

At least for me, it is the most gear-oriented and exhausting way I know of to spend three days in my year of trips.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
HIGH 80, LOW 54**

A long boat ride to an island by myself and within three hours there were 17 of us including my daughter Selina who does this trip every year but will not miss a class at UW-Stevens Point.

My dad, the late Robert Walters, was the founder of this trip, and for most of the guys (Selina is the only female), this is a cannot miss kind of adventure.

I would call the feeling for everyone, both at campfire time and our duck hunts "electric."

One time, over the course of the night, I looked at eight kids jaw jacking that are between the ages of 16 and 32 and realized that they all went to Necedah High School.

My stepsons Travis and Joey Dushak do not miss this expedition, we have a duck contest and quite often Trav or Joey wins it.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
HIGH 87, LOW 55**

So warm you can be sitting in a canoe, in the dark and not be chilled at all.

Selina, I, Ruby, and her pup, Red, had to paddle about a mile to where we would watch night become day.

Kind of bad luck greeted us when there were other hunters in our



Selina Walters and her pup Red enjoying their duck hunt on the Mississippi River near Ferryville. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

area. Neither of us gets overly concerned about these things, but in the end, we were cut off for much of our potential shooting.

I did get one drake wood duck which Ruby found but did not retrieve all the way to me. This is new to Ruby, and she is excellent at marking dropped ducks and always finding them, but it is a bummer when she is swimming back to the canoe and drops them 20 feet away.

Late in the morning, Selina and I went exploring and found what would be an epic spot to hunt the rest of the weekend.

I do have to mention, I rarely cook in my canoe but, today, we were going to have a breakfast fit for a king... that is until I realized I had forgotten a lighter.

This afternoon, I witnessed Selina really get a grasp on dropping ducks with her 11/87. She ended up with three drake wood ducks, I ended the day with my limit of woodies and a teal.

Red is learning to figure out where the dropped birds are.

Tonight, just like last night, 17 people that are all like family had a perfect campfire kind of night.



Selina, the pups and her dad do a lot of exploring when they duck hunt on the Mississippi River.



Of the 17 people camped on an island on the Mississippi River, eight of them, pictured here, graduated from Necedah High School.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1
HIGH 91, LOW 60**

Selina and I stand in shallow water next to our canoe and watch the sky. Ruby is so into duck hunting that, at the age of seven, she stands in the water and sleeps. In short, I try to get her into the canoe to sleep, but she insists on staying in the water.

Selina and I dropped six ducks this morning and did not lose a one.

When our morning hunt was over, we paddled back to camp, everyone else had broken their camp and were

leaving. Selina and I got our cots out of the tent, and we both took a first-rate siesta.

When our gang is referring to this trip it is always called "The Mississippi."

It is total exhaustion, sometimes not enough or good enough shooting or dog work.

The Mississippi is a 110-percent addiction, and I'll be returning next year.

Will return each year until I can't. *Sunset*

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Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, October 24, 2023 at the Kewaskum Village Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Gary Gavin/Double G LLC to rezone the parcels of land located in Kettle Kountry Estates, Lot 29, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 41 and 42, that are currently zoned RS-1 to RD-1 to allow for duplex residential housing. Parcel ID(s): V4_0533029, V4_0533033, V4_0533034, V4_0533035, V4_0533036, V4_0533037, V4_0533041 and V4_0533042.

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

Tammy Butz
Assistant

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Administrator/Clerk

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Public Hearing VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT Board of Appeals
Thursday,
October 19th, 2023
6:00 P.M.
Campbellsport Municipal Center, 470 Grandview Ave.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of October 2023 at 6:00P.M. at the Campbellsport Municipal Center, the Board of Appeals for the Village of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the application of Michael Ludwig for a setback variance under the Village of Campbellsport Zoning Ordinance.

The variance request is to permit the building of an accessory garage structure at the stated setback of a primary structure at 335 Knights Ct. in the Village of Campbellsport which violates permitted uses under Village Zoning Code Section 500-10 of the municipal code.

Property description: S7 T13N R19E THEISEN TRAILS LOTS 57 & 58

The hearing before the Board of Appeals shall be open to the public. Interested parties are invited to comment on the requested variance.

Charlie Kudy Administrator
10/12 WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF EDEN MONTHLY BOARD MEETING
October 17, 2023 @6:30PM
VILLAGE OFFICE
104 PINE STREET
EDEN, WI 53019
KARI SCHLEFKE
CLERK/TREASURER
10/12 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

TOWN OF AUBURN
Fond du Lac County, WI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF SEX OFFENDER RESIDENCY ORDINANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of October, 2023 the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, adopted a Sex Offender Residency Ordinance. Included are the following topics:

- Section 1 - Recitals**
- Section 2 - Purpose**
- Section 3 - Definitions**
- Section 4 - Residency Restriction**
- Section 5 - Residency Restriction Exceptions**

Ordinances 7740

- Section 6 - Safety Zones**
- Section 7 - Safety Zone Exceptions**
- Section 8 - Original Residency Restriction**
- Section 9 - Rental of Property for Use by Sex Offenders**
- Section 10 - Petition for Exemption**
- Section 11 - Enforcement**
- Section 12 - Severability**
- Section 13 - Rules of Construction**
- Section 14 - Effective Date**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Sex Offender Residency Ordinance contains penalties and forfeitures for violations of the various provisions.

Interested parties may view a copy of the ordinance by contacting Bonnie Berg, Town Clerk, at 920-517-0672 to set up a time to view the Sex Offender Residency Ordinance at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport, Wisconsin 53010.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2023.

Bonnie Berg
Clerk, Town of Auburn
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This is to give you notice that the Kewaskum Municipal Water Utility will file an application on October 16, 2023, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 8.0 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 8.0 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Quarterly Rate	Revised Quarterly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	12,000	\$66.77	\$72.12
Large Residential	3/4	18,500	\$86.21	\$93.12
Multifamily	2	91,500	\$348.30	\$376.16
Commercial	1	58,000	\$211.81	\$228.79
Industrial	4	860,000	\$2,149.05	\$2,321.05

Kewaskum Municipal Water Utility anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on December 1, 2023. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the Kewaskum Municipal Water Utility at (262) 626-8484. 10/12 WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, October 12, 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. Jim Magnus; WADA District 6 Service Award
 - B. Peer Review Mentor Grant
- 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
 - C. Instructional Hires; Rachel Barger 6-12 Literacy Coach
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Emily Wynn Social Change Club Advisor, Amy Hammersmith Code Club Advisor
- 6. Items for Discussion or Report**
 - A. Financial Literacy Report
 - B. District Administrator Report; Student Enrollment, Gallup Survey, Oct 25 Special Meeting, Board Tours, Board Appreciation Week, Athletic Trainer
 - C. Business Manager Report
 - D. Student Learning Report; Current Event Resources, Assessment Results
 - E. Committee and Representative Reports
 - F. Student Representative Report
 - G. Early Graduates
- 7. Items for Discussion and/or Action**
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. ECCP/Start College Now
 - D. Board Evaluations
- 8. Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action**
 - A. Track Maintenance
- 9. Policy**
 - A. Second readings; 4430.05 Nursing Mothers, 8700 Nursing Mothers, 8500 Food Services
 - B. First readings; 7540.08 Artificial Intelligence (AI), 5505 Academic Honesty, 8310 Public Records
- 10. Adjournment**
 - A. Adjourn Meeting

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Kewaskum's Carter Heimerman fought for the finish with Cougar Sayer Dirmeier at the Campbellsport Invite on Oct. 5 with a time of 18:44.09.



SNAPSHOTS: K.H.S. X.C. AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Avalon Olla ran a 21:58.46 which was good enough for a 12th-place finish at the cross country meet in Campbellsport.



Brielle Scoles finished 10th with a run time of 21:42.68 in the Campbellsport Invite last week.



JV runner Allison Heipp fought for the finish against Horicon's varsity runner Ruby Brandt. She had a run time of 23:51.16 putting her first among the JV runners.



Kewaskum's Aaron Schmidt finished 24th with a run time of 19:37.72 at the Campbellsport Invite. **KARI KARNITZ PHOTOS**



Luke Bicknell with a run time of 19:53.66 finished 31st in the cross country meet in Campbellsport last week.

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Girls Tennis Advances Six Players to Sectionals

KHS GIRLS TENNIS

The Kewaskum High School girls tennis team competed in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) subsectional at the Sports Core in Kohler on Monday, Oct. 2. It would prove to be a very successful day for the Indians, who would see six girls from their 10-player varsity lineup advance to the sectional level.

At the subsectional meet, players in flight 1 singles and doubles need to win one match to advance to the sectional level. Players in flights 2, 3, and 4 need two victories to advance.

Kewaskum's number one singles player, junior Liz Erdmann, had little trouble moving on. Erdmann defeated her opponent from Mayville 6-0, 6-2.

Kewaskum's number one doubles team, seniors Kaitlyn Blank and Audrey Grensavitch, also advanced. The pair faced more of a challenge from their opponents, also from Mayville, but prevailed 7-6, 1-6, 10-6.

Kewaskum's number two singles entrant, senior Rowyn Wiedmeyer, began her day with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Waupun. Next up for Wiedmeyer was a matchup with Hannah Steffen of Sheboygan Falls. These two had played two long, close matches against each other earlier in the season, each time with Steffen prevailing in a tiebreaker. The third time would be the charm for Wiedmeyer, who earned a hard-fought 6-4, 1-6, 10-8 victory to move on to the sectional.

Also advancing for Kewaskum was the number three doubles team of seniors Lauren Ford and Zoe Heiser. Ford and Heiser earned convincing wins over Ripon and Waupun to advance.

The showing by Kewaskum at the subsectional meet was definitely impressive, with all five varsity seniors and the team's lone junior all advancing to the sectional. Six sectional qualifiers is likely the most the team has had in many years.

Sheboygan Falls scored the most points at the meet with 22. Kohler was next with 20, while Kewaskum placed third with 12 points.

Two days later, the girls who advanced returned to the Sports Core for the sectional meet, where winners would advance to the WIAA State Tournament. Unfortunately, Kewaskum did not have any players advance to state.

Wiedmeyer and both of Kewaskum's doubles teams were defeated by Xavier in their opening matches, while Erdmann was eliminated by her opponent from Saint Mary Catholic. Xavier would go on to win the sectional championship.

Kewaskum's season came to an end with an overall dual meet record of 8-6. In Eastern Wisconsin Conference play, Kewaskum finished with a 5-3 record, good for fourth place in the league.

Kohler won the conference title, followed by Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth.

The Kewaskum coaches would like to congratulate the girls on a successful and very enjoyable season.



Pictured from left are seniors Rowyn Wiedmeyer, Audrey Grensavitch, Kaitlyn Blank, Lauren Ford and Zoe Heiser smile for the camera. **SUBMITTED**



The Kewaskum girls tennis team finished fourth in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference with a 5-3 record this season. Pictured in the back, from left, are Head Coach Brad Preder, Lola Baguet, Anna Parish, Hannah Galasinski, Zoe Heiser, Liz Erdmann and Rowyn Wiedmeyer. In front are Olivia Beck, Emma Klahn, Izzy Wollner, Lauren Ford, Macy Milella, Kaitlyn Blank, Audrey Grensavitch, Volunteer Coach Carol Erdmann and Assistant Coach Roger Lindgren. **SUBMITTED**

KHS SOCCER *from page 22*

The control of the game in Hartford's favor, the Kewaskum defensive back line of Jett Schreiber, Austin Loehr, Hudson Curtin and Luciano Olla never wavered and frustrated the Oriole attack by not allowing too many quality chances to get on goal. The couple that did get through were handled easily by junior goalkeeper Riley Kuehl, including one that required a perfectly timed sliding tackle that required deflecting the ball without committing a foul in his own penalty area.

With the Hartford attack growing more and more frustrated, that allowed Kewaskum to start pushing into the opponent's half of the field.

A few shots were taken and a couple of beautiful crosses that could seem to find a crashing attacker had the score 0-0 closing in on halftime.

It was in one of those moments when the Indians were able to turn the momentum to the Hartford end of the field that the magic of Hayden Johnson took over again. A phenomenal individual effort saw Johnson crashing to and winning the ball deep in Hartford territory. He then dribbled towards the end line to try to possibly win a corner kick when he lost possession, regained possession, split two defenders, streaked towards the goal, and slammed home a shot past a flat-footed keeper who was not expecting that kind of ability.

Only two and a half minutes remained in the first half so Kewaskum needed to remain diligent and focused on defending the increased attacking presence that was sure to come before halftime. It did come and they were plenty up to the challenge not allowing anything through for any chances for the visitors.

A 1-0 halftime score was a real confidence boost for the young men from Kewaskum.

The second half would test that confidence.



Isaac Morales, #27, looks for an opportunity to steal as Hayden Johnson, #12, watches from behind. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**

As expected, the Orioles were wanting to even up the score early on in the second half. With an onslaught of attacks on the Kewaskum defense that bombarded the back line of the Indians, the tactical movement and positioning of the entire team had to be on point defensively.

The troubles with adopting this type of tactical structure means for a more difficult transition into offense. This proved to be very much the case as Hartford possessed the ball in Kewaskum's half of the field for an entirely too big portion of the second half.

This included a particularly dangerous spot for a free kick just outside of the penalty area. An unorganized defensive setup and wall placement left

Kewaskum vulnerable. Thankfully, the free kick sailed over the goal.

The few counter attacks the Indians moved down the field did have some life to them and allowed the increasingly exhausted defense to get a bit of a rest. Everything Hartford threw at them, the Kewaskum defense and midfield, who had dropped to provide assistance to the tiring defense was stopped.

Other than one or maybe two of the eight saves Kuehl had to make for the Indians, nothing really tested him.

As the clock hit the 70 minute mark, signaling 10 minutes remaining, the seconds seemed to slow down. That last 10 minutes seemed to last a lifetime.

One offensive pressure after another from Hartford that was stalled, stopped or turned away just seemed to turn into another.

The Kewaskum team plugged in subs where and when they needed and held up above average. Particularly, the right outside back position that was manned by committee after starter Jett Schreiber went out with an injury. Jayson Maas, Jakob Parodo and Daniel Jungers all spent time on that side and held the line admirably.

It was probably Kewaskum's biggest win of the season to date and it was unfortunate that the state sectional seeding meeting was the night before as a win against a Division 1 opponent could have moved them up a spot or two.

Next week, Kewaskum finishes up the regular season and the conference season with a trip to Winneconne on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and a trip to a very tough team in Shorewood, a perennial state contender and qualifier.

After the Indians' form as of late, they should hold their own against anyone.

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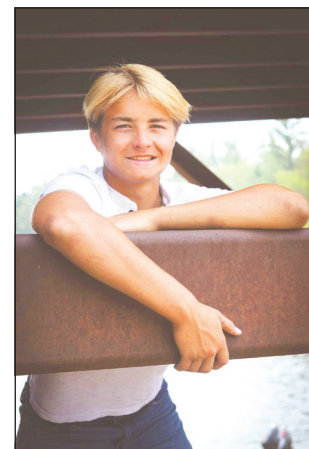


PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight Oliver Voight – Kewaskum Indian

Name: Oliver Voight
School: Kewaskum High School
Sports: Football, Wrestling, Golf, Trapshooting
What has been your greatest high school accomplishment?
 Winning the Academic Bowl back-to-back
Do you participate in any other clubs?
 Academic Bowl and 4-H
What are your college aspirations?
 To go to UW-Madison
What is your dream job?
 History professor or lawyer
What is one place you would like to visit?
 Switzerland
Who is your favorite coach or teacher?
 Dan Ross
What grade do you wish you could go back to?
 Ninth grade. I didn't get good grades during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Do you have any nicknames?
 "Baby Baby" - I got it at work, JK Rentals, at 15.
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?
 Watching soccer
What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Join at least one sport or club, and keep up your grades.
What makes a good leader?
 Good speaking skills
What celebrity would you most like to meet?
 Christian Bale - to ask how he transforms
Do you have any pets?
 I have two cats, Swifty and Cali. Swifty can't meow.
What is your unpopular opinion?
 Lana Del Rey is better than Taylor Swift.
Do you prefer snow, rain, or sunshine?
 Sunshine

Favorite song:
 "Pool House" - The Backseat Lovers
Favorite TV show:
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Favorite snack:
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Favorite fall activity:
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Indians Trounce Falcons in Homecoming Win

KHS Football

The Kewaskum football team put itself one step closer to a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Playoff berth with a homecoming victory over Sheboygan Falls on Friday, Oct. 6, with a 31-14 score.

The green and white scored twice in the opening quarter - first, on a one-yard run by senior fullback Nick Deheck with 8:57 left in the quarter. Kicker Hayden Johnson tacked on the PAT (point after touchdown) to give the Indians a 7-0 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.

Less than four minutes later, senior halfback Dylan Soyk dove over the pile for a one-yard score and the Johnson kick put the Indians up 14-0.

The second quarter saw both teams score touchdowns.

First was Kewaskum with 8:36 left when senior tight-end Matt Oelhafen took in a pass from quarterback Andrew Reichert from ten yards out. Johnson again maintained his consistent kicking to push Kewaskum to a 21-0 lead.

Sheboygan Falls did score a little over two minutes later on a 17-yard run and their PAT made the score 21-7 going into the halftime intermission.

The second half showcased defense more than offense as the Indians' only score came on a 31-yard field goal by Hayden Johnson.

The Falcons scored a touchdown with less than two minutes on the clock to close the score to 31-14, which was the final tally on the evening.

Offensive leaders for Kewaskum included leading rusher Soyk with 161 yards on 21 attempts and scoring two touchdowns. Deheck added 70 yards on 14 rushes and one touchdown. Quarterback Reichert was 7-for-14 for 48 yards with one touchdown pass and one interception. Leading the receiving corps was Oelhafen with three grabs for 33 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, the Indians were led by Deheck and Everett Donath, each with seven tackles. Oliver Voight added six and Braden Gissal had four. Oelhafen had a tackle-for-loss (TFL) and a sack. Donath had two TFLs and a forced fumble. The Indians forced six Falcon turnovers - a fumble recovery by Bailey Ralph and five interceptions with two by Landon Daniel and Mitchell Becker, with Dawson Stahl also taking away a Sheboygan Fall's pass. The secondary had a stellar night in coverage providing ten pass break-ups on the night.



Nicholas Deheck runs the ball for Kewaskum while Dylan Soyk clears a path during the Kewaskum homecoming game against Sheboygan Falls.

ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS

The Indians wrap up the regular season this Friday, Oct. 13, with a road game at Kettle Moraine Lutheran. Both teams are seeking the "magic" fourth conference win to make them automatically eligible for the WIAA Playoffs.

WIAA Playoff pairings and information will be announced on October 14.



Dylan Soyk of Kewaskum carries the ball through traffic during the Kewaskum homecoming game against Sheboygan Falls last Friday.

SCOREBOARD	
Kewaskum, 31 vs Sheboygan Falls, 14	
Friday, Oct. 6	
SF 0 7 0 7-14	
Kew 14 14 0 3-31	
Team Statistics	
Rushes-yards: 21-176. Passing yards: 56.	
Individual Statistics	
RUSHING -Soyk 21-161 2 TD, Deheck 14-70 TD.	
PASSING -Reichert 7-14-1-48 TD.	
RECEIVING -Oelhafen 3-33 TD.	
TEAM LEADERBOARD	
Passing Leaders (comp.-att.-int.-yds-TD) Reichert 78-122-6-1018-7.	Receiving Leaders (rec.-yds-TD) Ralph 33-359-3, Daniel 17-349-2.
Rushing Leaders (att.-yds-TD) Soyk 122-696-9, Deheck 45-272-2.	
EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Port Washington 6-0	Kewaskum 3-3
Plymouth 5-1	Sheboygan Falls 2-4
Berlin 4-2	Waupun 1-5
Kettle Moraine Lutheran 3-3	Ripon 0-6

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Kewaskum Boys Soccer Shuts Out Berlin

KHS BOYS SOCCER

It was a solid win against a struggling program on parents and senior night for the Kewaskum High School men's soccer team.

On a nice Oct. 3 evening, the Kewaskum soccer team honored the seniors of the team by giving all nine seniors a starting position for the game. It was the first time Jayce Rhoads, Daniel Jungers, Hayden Johnson, Jacob Parodo, Jayson Maas, Hudson Curtin, Luke Grover, Austin Loehr and Isaac Morales were in the starting lineup together. They all played very well and rewarded the parents, who were appreciated at halftime, with a resounding 9-0 victory in a shortened match.

The scoring got started early from, ironically, one of the two non-senior starts of the night, Luciano Olla, with a loose ball recovery then a blast past the goalie just three minutes into the game.

The Indians never looked back.

Less than a minute later, senior captains Rhoads and Johnson connected for the first of Johnson's three goals of the night.

On a night for the seniors, a pair of sophomores decided to showcase that the future of Kewaskum soccer is in good hands with both Charlie Gambino and Braydin Gell both contributing two goals apiece. All four of those goals were either unassisted or assisted by



Will Haydin, #23, gets physical with the Berlin Indian to try and steal the ball.



David Brown, #10, goes face-to-face with a Berlin defender. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**

future stars, sophomore David Brown, sophomore Eli Steinbauer and freshman Colton Rabe.

Even though the future of the program was shining, it was still the seniors' night and that was capped off perfectly with senior defender Loehr pushing up to aid in the attack and scoring the final goal of the night for the Indians.

It was a tremendous way to honor these nine young men who have given so much passion, effort and commitment to this program over the years. They have paved the way for the future athletes to be successful and to continue to advance the program they have worked at improving year after year.

It is one of, if not, the most successful classes of men's soccer the school has ever had.

And they are not done yet. With three more regular season games left, Kewaskum hopes to finish strong and earn another home playoff game, or even two, with a favorable seeding in the sectional seeding meeting coming up later in the week.

Possibly Kewaskum's biggest test of the season to date came to town Thursday, Oct. 5, in the form of the Hartford Orioles. They are a historically tough program that has had some success this year over some teams in the Indians' sectional. They had wins over Plymouth, ranked second, and Grafton, ranked fourth, in Kewaskum's sectional, who received the sixth seed.

Hartford definitely wanted to flex their skills early with control of the game using intricate passing and switching of the field that kept the Indians chasing. Once Kewaskum was able to intercept and try to produce a counterattack it was quickly snuffed out and turned back towards the Kewaskum defensive half of the field.

Gridiron Teams Win Three of Four

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON

This past Saturday, Oct. 7, the Kewaskum Gridiron Indians eighth and seventh grade teams hosted Lake Geneva Badger, and sixth grade hosted Greendale while the fifth grade traveled to take on Waukesha North. The eighth grade suffered a defeat while the seventh, sixth and fifth grades all came away with victories.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade Gridiron Indians played a pretty solid game defensively, but weren't able to get the offense going in their 14-0 defeat to Lake Geneva Badger.

On the Badger's first possession, Quin Dornacker forced a fumble which was recovered by Easton Sabish.

The Badgers were able to connect on a long pass to make the score 6-0 and that is where it stayed all the way until late in the fourth quarter when they punched another one in to make the final score 14-0.

The offensive leaders for the Indians were Jace Wichtoski and Levi Whitfield who both had some nice runs on the day.

Defensively, besides the fumble recovery, there were tackles for losses made by Landon Scheel, Evan Soyk, Dornacker, Brady Wildt and Easton Derge.

The eighth grades' record dropped to 4-2 on the season.

The eighth grade now enters the All American Youth Football League (AAAYFL) Division 2 Playoffs where they will face West Bend West (6-0) on the road in the Quarterfinals.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade Gridiron Indians played a tough game and came away with a 12-6 victory over Lake Geneva Badger.

On the offensive side of the ball, it was again the Ryland Ciriacks show, as he scored both touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, Lucas Zeeb and Kamden Derge were dominate on the defensive line and Porter Reis made a couple of great hustle plays in chasing offensive players down to save two Lake Geneva touchdowns.

The seventh grades' record improved to 3-3 on the season.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade Gridiron Indians played Greendale and came away with a convincing 16-0 shutout victory.

Touchdown scorers for the Indians included Cole Kertscher and Henry Ogi. Ogi also added two two-point kicks.

Other big offensive plays included a 30-yard run by Cade Wichtoski and a 65-yard run by Ogi.

The defense played a fantastic game with sacks coming from August Vorwerk, Carson Eilbes, Carson Butzlaff, Paxten Boeldt and Cooper Norville. Key tackles were made by Ogi, Eilbes, Xack Kleinke, Malahki Schneider and Boeldt.

The sixth grades' record improved to 5-1 on the season.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade Gridiron Indians team faced off against Waukesha North and scored early and often and defeated the Northstars by a score of 44-6.

On the Northstars first possession, Caleb Thull scooped up a loose ball and returned it 20 yards starting the scoring barrage.

After a Waukesha punt, the Indians' offensive line took over. Led by Lincoln Flassig, Wyatt Herman, Dawson Scheel, Rory McCain and Bryson Strzyzewski, the boys up front paved the way for three more rushing touchdowns by Charlie Ogi, Lincoln Talbot and Caleb Thull.

Not to be left out, the Indians' special teams got in on the scoring when Lincoln Talbot turned on the jets and took a punt return 60 yards for a touchdown. Capping off an amazing day, Thull once again found the endzone for his third touchdown of the day with a 25-yard interception return.

Brady Beck added six points by hitting three out of four two-point conversion kicks. Ogi and Decker Schutz added extra point runs.

The defense was led by the thunderous hits of Ogi and Scheel. Thull, Ogi, Schutz, Owen Petrie and Parker Koch all had a tackle for loss while Shane Guttman added a sack on the day.

The win brings the fifth grade Indians' record to 3-1-1.

All four teams will be back in action on Saturday, Oct. 14. The eighth grade qualified for the AAAYFL Division 2 Playoffs and will play at West Bend West at a time to be determined. At the time of this writing, it is unknown when and where the other grade levels will be in action.

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CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTS

Campbellsport X.C. Finishes Season at Home, Boys Place Second and Girls Finish Sixth



Campbellsport's Jon Thelen running in the pack, finished in 11th place with a run time of 18:18.98 in their home meet on Oct. 5, 2023.

KARI KARNITZ PHOTOS

**COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTRY**

The 52nd annual Cougar Invitational was held last Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Campbellsport Elementary School. Thirteen schools participated in this year's event.

In the varsity boys' race, Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) took first place edging runner-up Campbellsport by eight points. The two evenly matched teams split the four times they met this season.

Despite placing all seven runners in the top 20, the Cougars could not overcome KML's Kyle Kieper (16:38) and Nathaniel Sterrenburg's (17:26) first and second place individual finishes.

Kieper, a junior, missed the course record by only three seconds.

The Cougars' Garrett Pickering (17:36) and Brody Nolan (17:40) closed the gap on Sterrenburg (17:26) late in the race, but the senior runner was able to hang on to second place by ten seconds.

Despite some nagging injuries,

the Campbellsport varsity girls took sixth place and were only six points behind fifth place Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah.

Sienna Hewitt was the top runner for the Cougars in 22nd place. Hewitt (23:06) ran the home course a minute faster than last year.

Katrina Ohme's time of 28:55 was her season's best.

The Cougar junior varsity boys' team took first place with only 28 points.

Aydryan Meilahn (19:48) was the individual winner, and teammate Trent Dieckman (20:03) finished second.

Freshman Caleb Siebauer (20:10) returned after missing the last two meets and placed fourth.

Aidan Polzin (24:38) and Sam Ellenbecker (26:19) had career best times.

Kewaskum (15 points) had the only complete junior varsity girls' team.

Campbellsport junior varsity runners Lorelei Walker (28:40) and Payton Temperle (28:58) had career best times.

Varsity Boys Team Scores:

1. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 28 pts
2. Campbellsport 36 pts
3. Kewaskum 116 pts
4. Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah 123 pts
5. Living Word Lutheran 138 pts
6. Washington County Home School 188 pts
7. St. Lawrence Seminary 197 pts
8. North Fond du Lac 200 pts
9. Horicon 223 pts
10. New Holstein 224 pts

JV Boys Team Scores:

1. Campbellsport 28 pts
2. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 52 pts
3. St. Lawrence Seminary 53 pts
4. Kewaskum 89 pts

Varsity Girls Team Scores:

1. Kewaskum 44 pts
2. North Fond du Lac 66 pts
3. Kettle Moraine Lutheran 89 pts
4. Living Word Lutheran 123 pts
5. Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah 139 pts
6. Campbellsport 145 pts
7. Mayville 159 pts
8. Horicon 176 pts
9. New Holstein 190 pts

Varsity Boys:

3. Garrett Pickering, 17:36
4. Brody Nolan, 17:40
7. Logan Nolan, 18:08
11. Jon Thelen, 18:19
13. Aydan Meilahn, 18:26
15. Sawyer Dirmeier, 18:44
17. Noah Bobb, 18:48

JV Boys:

1. Aidryan Meilahn, 19:48
2. Trent Dieckman, 20:03
4. Caleb Siebauer, 20:10
13. Nathan Reigle, 22:41
14. Aaron Engle, 22:48
29. Aidan Polzin, 24:38
33. Sam Ellenbecker, 26:19

Varsity Girls:

22. Sienna Hewitt, 23:06
25. Morgan Flasch, 23:20
30. Lydia Toshner, 24:12
36. Izzy Sperflage, 24:43
58. Capri Constantineau, 28:25
59. Katrina Ohme, 28:55

JV Girls:

19. Lorelei Walker, 28:40
24. Payton Temperle, 28:58
28. Maddy Kreis, 32:48
30. Genna Grahl, 34:57



Sienna Hewitt finished in 22nd place with a run time of 23:06.45.



Aydryan Meilahn finished 13th with a time of 18:26.03



Cougar's Lydia Toshner finished 30th in Campbellsport's home meet last week with a run time of 24:12.12. **KARI KARNITZ PHOTO**

Campbellsport Junior Football Wins Title

The Campbellsport fifth and sixth grade football team went on the road last Tuesday, Oct. 3, and defeated Marshall 41-27 to claim the Dual County Conference Championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

The first play of the game Damien Braund went off tackle for a 65-yard touchdown run, the first of five touchdowns for the sixth grader.

Marshall wasted no time in answering the Cougars' quick strike as they connected on a halfback option pass to tie the game at 6-6.

Braund would add two second-quarter touchdowns to put Campbellsport up 22-6 at half.

One of the scores was set up by a beautiful interception by inside linebacker Mason Nichols who nearly returned it for a pick six.

Braund would score his fourth touchdown of the game when he took a toss outside the corner, juked a few tacklers and sprinted down the sidelines for a 57-yard touchdown.

Marshall scored on another razzle-dazzle play to cut the Campbellsport lead to 28-12 entering the fourth quarter.

Braund put the game out of reach scoring his fifth touchdown on a 55-yard run.

Lyncoln Haack added a 12-yard touchdown late for the Cougars.

The Campbellsport defense came up big all game causing turnovers and making big stops.

Declan Flaherty recovered a fumble for the Cougars, Nolan Wissink was all over the field making tackles and cornerback Carter Morgan knocked down two Marshall passes.

Regular Season Finale

CAMPBELLSPORT JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The fifth and sixth grade Campbellsport Football team defeated Waupun 22-6 and will now play for the Dual County Conference championship.

Campbellsport opened the scoring like they have many times this season on a Damien Braund 42-yard touchdown run.

The lead increased to 14-0 when Braund found the end zone again on a 55-yard touchdown run.

The Cougars led 14-0 at halftime as Waupun was unable to get anything going against the stingy Campbellsport defense.

Nolan Wissink would put the game on ice when he rambled around the edge for a 43-yard touchdown run.

Campbellsport would surrender a touchdown on the last play of the game to make the final 22-6.

The Campbellsport defense had many stars with Nolan Wissink, Archer Roloff, Carter Morgan and Ezra Glover having key tackles. Glover was also two for three in kicked extra points.

Campbellsport will now take on Marshall (champs of the Southern Division) for the overall championship.

Dual County Conference

Final Standings (Northern Division):

1. Campbellsport 5-0
2. Laconia 4-1
3. WLA 3-2
4. Waupun 1-3-1
5. Mayville 1-3-1
6. Lomira 0-5

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in business early.

The hot start was especially encouraging for Steers, who returned to the starting lineup after missing the past two weeks.

"It was great to see Connor back out on the field," said Lomira Head Coach Bryan Gregory. "He brings an extra dynamic to our offense with his physicality and compliments with Taylor Schaumberg and Caden Yanke in the offense."

On the next play, Schaumberg took it to the house on a dazzling and weaving 55-yard touchdown run to give the Lions a 7-0 lead after the made extra point with 7:36 in the first quarter. The score capped off a two-play 90-yard drive.

"The guys came out firing on all cylinders to start the game. They executed our opening drive to perfection," noted Gregory.

The next two offensive drives for both teams were dominated by team defense, which was the main theme of this conference battle.

"We play quick and trust our defensive reads to play good defense," said Campbellsport Head Coach Todd Wondra, noting his Cougars were dialed-in on their keys and expectations throughout the contest, despite the early score by Lomira. On the other side, Coach Gregory also liked what he saw defensively from his Lions.

"Our defense played physical and executed our game plan at a high level," he said.

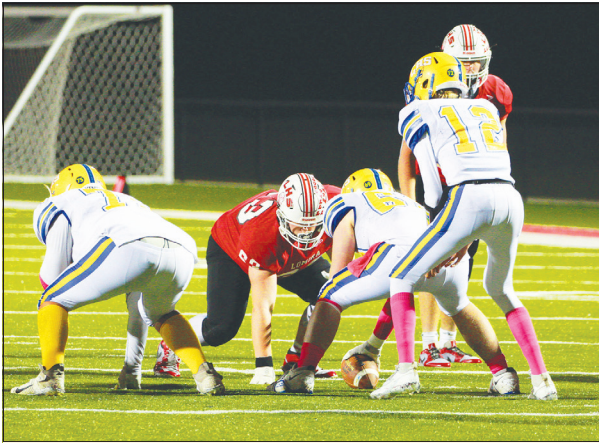
The next big play of this game came with 9:19 in the second quarter when Campbellsport's Mason Willacker burst up the middle and was gone into the end zone for a 48-yard rushing touchdown to tie the score at 7-7 after the extra point.

"We gave Mason just enough of a hole to get through, and he did the rest," said Wondra.

Lomira's Taylor Schaumberg started the next drive with another weaving 19-yard rush.

"Taylor proved last night why he is regarded as one of the premier backs in our conference," said Gregory of the junior, who finished this night with 149 rushing yards on 14 carries plus the first-quarter touchdown. On the season, he has 891 rushing yards and eight rushing touchdowns.

The promising drive for Lomira stalled, but the Lions ensuing punt pinned the Cougars at their own one-yard line, flipping the field position in Lo-



Braden Bothe, #12, gets ready for the snap as the Lomira defense stares him down.
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mira's favor.

After two more Campbellsport offensive possessions and another from Lomira scored no points, the score was 7-7 at halftime in this important Flyway contest.

The third quarter was a period dominated by the defenses with neither team doing much with their two offensive possessions.

After a defensive stand by Campbellsport's defense on Lomira's first possession in the fourth quarter, which was highlighted by a Joe Volz sack of Steers (leading to a seven-yard loss), the Cougars "O" regained possession.

Then came the biggest play of the game from the state's leading rusher Ben Timm (1,521 rushing yards as of print time). The Campbellsport senior used a strong stiff arm to bounce his run to the outside, which freed him on a tremendous 75-yard rush to the Lomira two-yard line. Timm capped off the drive with a two-yard rushing touchdown to give the Cougars a 14-7 lead after the extra point with 8:20 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"Timm used a big stiff arm on the safety and then used his speed," remarked Wondra.

Timm finished the evening with 178 rushing yards on 25 carries plus the go-ahead touchdown.

The next drive, the Lions started with another weaving 23-yard rush by Schaumberg, but then the defenses took over the rest of the game, as Lomira and Campbellsport traded punts on their following possessions.

Lomira got the ball back with 4:07 left in the fourth quarter, but the Lions drive was stopped after getting two passing first downs. Facing a fourth down and the game on the line, an interception by Campbellsport's Mason Willacker gave possession back to the Cougars.

Evan Wilcox, #32, just misses blocking this Lions' punt. Wilcox and the Cougars edged out the Lomira Lions last week, 14-7, and earned a playoff berth as a result.

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| CHS FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD |

Campbellsport, 14 at Lomira, 7
Friday, Oct. 6

Cam 0 7 0 7-14
Lom 7 0 0 0-7

Campbellsport

Team Statistics

Total offense: 248. Passing yards: 0. Rushing yards: 248.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Timm 25-178 TD, Willacker 5-62 TD, Wilcox 6-8, Bothe 1-0.

PASSING—Bothe 0-2-0-0.

Lomira

Team Statistics

Total offense: 278. Passing yards: 67. Rushing yards: 211.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Schaumberg 14-149 TD, Steers 17-60, Yanke 2-2.

PASSING—Steers 5-18-2-67.

RECEIVING—Schaumberg 2-32, Schraufnagel 2-15, Goebel 1-20.

SCORING SUMMARY—1Q: Lom., Schaumberg 55-yard run for TD. PAT good. **2Q:** Cam., Willacker 48-yard run for TD. PAT good. **4Q:** Cam., Timm 2-yard run for TD. PAT good.

| TEAM LEADERBOARD |

Passing

Beck 5-22-0-88 TD, Bothe 4-20-2-83.

Rushing

Timm 175-1521 15 TD

Receiving

Pendowski 3-91 TD

| FLYWAY STANDINGS |

Springs 6-0
WLA 6-0
Campbellsport 4-2
Lomira 3-3

Mayville 3-3
Omro 2-4
Laconia 0-6
North Fondy 0-6

Lomira's defense stood up one final time by forcing Campbellsport to punt with 1:19 left in the fourth quarter, but the comeback wasn't meant to be as Campbellsport's Brett Theisen picked-off a pass on second down, officially putting an end to this exciting game.

The Cougars clinched a playoff spot with the win for the fifth-straight full season.

"We head into next Friday night against Omro knowing it will be another tough and physical conference game," said Wondra about the regular season finale. "We know if we get a win, we will help our playoff seeding; possibly earning a home game for the third-straight season to start our playoffs, [and there's] nothing better than to have a playoff home game."

While Lomira must wait another week to earn its berth in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association postseason, Coach Gregory says his team is still in the driver's seat.

"We control our destiny and a win against our rival Mayville guarantees us spot in the playoffs," he said. "I believe we are a very good football team and haven't reached our potential as a team yet. I would love the opportunity to keep playing and give the guys in our program the experience of making the playoffs for the first time since 2019 and the excitement that comes with it."

Campbellsport hosts Omro, and Lomira will travel to Mayville for the final week of the season. Both games are scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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