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Kewaskum quarterback Eli Ogi prepares to throw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Hooker during the Homecoming football game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Friday, Oct. 4. Kettle Moraine Lutheran won the East Central Conference game, 42-7. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS**

Kewaskum Football Hosts Homecoming

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School football team hosted Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) on Friday, Oct. 4.

The homecoming game ended in a 42-7 loss for the Indians who are now 0-7 on the season.

The game began with KML scoring off of a five-yard run in the first quarter.

Kewaskum's defense held the opposing team from scoring again until the second quarter when KML added another touchdown to their score making it 14-0 going into the half.

"We played a very competitive first half and came up short on a fourth and goal which would have made it a 14-7 game going into halftime," added coach Kreif.

KML's offense came out of
See **KHS FOOTBALL** page 12

Working Towards Eagle Scout

Myles Jacobi Builds New Information Kiosk at Kettle Moraine State Forest

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

Myles Jacobi of Kewaskum recently completed his Eagle Scout Project and is now one step closer to becoming an Eagle Scout, the highest ranking in the program.

"I got into Scouts as a first grader, so I've now been in it for ten years. My dad and my uncle are both Eagle Scouts, and I thought it would be cool to do it too," stated Jacobi.

Myles explained that he wanted to give back to the state parks and do something beneficial for visitors for his Eagle Project.

"I enjoy spending time outdoors and my family camps at the state parks," added the Scout.

When figuring out what his project should be, Myles went to the Northern Kettle Moraine Headquarters at Mauthe Lake and asked for ideas that would benefit the park.

The Scout decided to remake and update the information kiosk at the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

"The kiosk we decided to make is viewed by a lot of people since the park is so popular. I thought that it would be a great project," recalled Jacobi.

Myles and his dad got mea-



Myles Jacobi, second from left, and his troop, #874, pose with the completed kiosk at the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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C.H.S. Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2024 Inductees

The CHS Athletic Department is proud to announce that Coach Mike Kulibert and Jeff Birschbach are the newest inductees to the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame. These two individuals represent the class of 2024 and are most deserving of the honor.

Coach Kulibert has literally been a legend here at Campbellsport High School and his coaching legacy has been legendary as well. Coach Kulibert is in his 48th year of coaching. It is hard to even fathom the number of hours that he has spent coaching and the hundreds of student-athletes that he has influenced. Coach Kulibert has always coached with dedication and dignity. He truly exemplifies how an education-based coach should go about his/her craft. He treats people right. He also gets results. Most likely nearing the end of his career, Coach Kulibert has had conference championships in boys' cross country three of the last four years. Prior to that, there was a 25-year gap in conference championships. Like a fine wine, Coach

Kulibert is getting better with age. He also took the boys' team to state last year for the first time in nearly 40 years. Coach Kulibert still has a passion for running and coaching young people. I am not sure we will ever see another coach with the longevity that he has. All of those hours and years have meant a lot to him and his student athletes. Thank you for your service, Coach Kulibert.

Coach Kulibert will be honored with a brief ceremony at the Cougar Invitational on October 10. The public is welcome to attend the cross country meet and then celebrate with Coach Kulibert at the awards ceremony following the event. This will take place at Campbellsport Elementary School. An approximate time for Coach Kulibert's induction would be 5:45 p.m.

Jeff Birschbach's induction ceremony will take place at the wrestling dual that hasn't been determined, yet.

CHS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME



Mike Kulibert

Class of 2024

Longest tenured coach in CHS history! (48 yrs and counting)
Varsity Girls' Cross Country Coach 1978-2005
Combined Varsity Boys' & Girls' Cross Country Coach 2006-2024
Conference Champions (Cross Country)
1996, 1997, 2020, 2022, 2023
Coached 10 Individual State Qualifiers (Cross Country)
Coached State Girls' Team Qualifier 1995, 1997
Coached State Boys' Team Qualifier 2023
Assistant High School Track Coach 2010-2024
Middle School Cross Country Coach 1977-97, 2008-19

Coach Kulibert has been a class act as a coach at CHS for many, many years. He develops better people as well as runners. His athletes have historically performed well, but some of their best achievements have come at the end of Coach Kulibert's career. Like a good runner, you have to finish strong. Coach Kulibert has also exemplified this as a coach through his genuine concern for his athletes and the relentless dedication he has shown for the sport.



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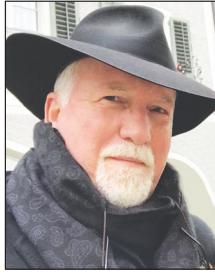
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The High Cost Of Estrangement

Dear Reader,

In the course of life, it's inevitable that even the closest of relationships will encounter disagreement. Whether it's a difference of opinion, a conflict of values, or something else entirely, these moments can feel incredibly significant – like hills worth dying on. But what happens when two people, bound by affection and history, find themselves at an impasse over an issue they both deem important?



At first, there's dialogue – a hope that mutual understanding will prevail. Yet sometimes, instead of finding common ground, each party digs in deeper, their positions hardening. What follows is polarization: Both sides, convinced of their own rightness, begin to pull away from each other. Eventually, this tug-of-war leads to estrangement, where the once-close relationship is relegated to the sidelines. What was once a source of joy becomes a source of pain.

During this period of separation, each person continues to live their life. Perhaps they find new routines, new hobbies, and even new joys. But there's a profound loss here too, an unspoken void where connection once flourished. They live in separate orbits, not sharing in each other's successes, not being present in each other's challenges. On the surface, life may seem okay, even good, but there's something fundamentally missing.

Over time, as the emotional dust settles, a re-

alization begins to dawn. What seemed like a monumental issue in the heat of the moment begins to shrink in significance. The conflict that once felt so important now seems almost trivial – a speck of dust in the grand scheme of things. And with that realization comes regret: All that time spent apart, all those moments that could have been shared, are lost forever. They missed out on the chance to support one another, to celebrate together, to simply be there for each other.

Eventually, the estrangement ends. They reconcile, recognizing the value of their relationship over the fleeting issues that drove them apart. There's relief in coming back together, in realizing that the bond between them is far more important than any disagreement. But even as they move forward, there's a lingering sense of loss for the time they wasted, the opportunities they missed to enrich each other's lives.

The truth is, life is too short for such losses. We can get tripped up by small things, but when those small things get in the way of caring for and loving one another, they're not worth the cost. When we let go of pride and stubbornness, we make space for connection and understanding. We remember that what truly matters is the relationship itself, the shared experience of life.

So, let's remind ourselves not to let the small stuff – and it's all small stuff – get in the way of the relationships that matter most. The time we have is too precious to waste on anything less.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

Thrifty Travel Tips - Destination Dubuque

MARY KRIEGER
CONTRIBUTOR

If you are looking for an inexpensive, fall adventure, look no farther than our neighboring state of Iowa. Dubuque is just a 2.5 hour drive from the Dodge County area, driving through picturesque hills and valleys until you cross over the mighty Mississippi.



One of many farm toys on display at the National Farm Toy Museum in Dyersville, near Dubuque.

MARY KRIEGER PHOTOS

Dubuque is home to many attractions, which highlight the area's natural beauty and history. A quirky piece of Dubuque history can be ridden at the Fenelon Place Elevator Co. It is the world's shortest and steepest scenic railway. From the top you can see breathtaking views of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. It was originally created by a wealthy businessman whose home was at the top of a bluff and his business was at the bottom. During horse and buggy times, it took 30 minutes to get from his office to his home, where he would go each day for lunch. Wanting more time for lunch and perhaps a little afternoon nap before returning to work, he came up with the idea of building a cable car up the hill which takes only minutes for the trip. The tram is open from April through November and costs \$4 for adults.

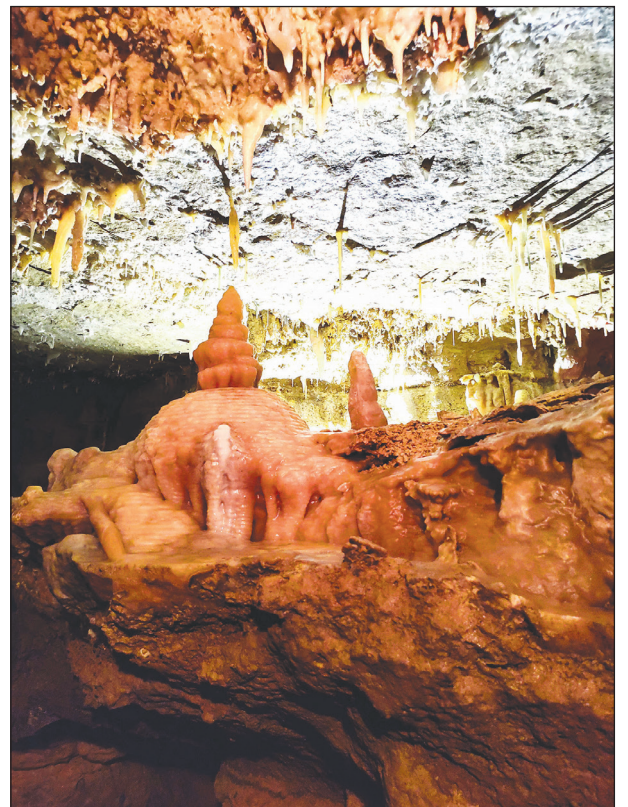
The Dubuque Arboretum and Botanical Gardens features over 60 different types of gardens on 56 acres. Gardens include Japanese, formal English, herb, rose and hosta gardens. Admission is free and the gardens are open year-round from 7 a.m. to dusk.

The Riverwalk along the Mississippi River includes art sculptures and educational plaques and is the perfect spot for a leisurely stroll. The walk is a half mile and offers scenic views of the river, bridges and downtown Dubuque.

Several wineries are in the area and offer tastings including Stone Cliff Winery and Barrel Head Winery. Check winery websites for up-to-date information on hours.

Crystal Lake Cave was accidentally found in 1868 by lead miners. Guided tours take you on a

See **TRAVEL** page 19



Beautiful formations seen inside Crystal Lake Cave in Dubuque, Iowa.

| RURAL WRITES |

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Autumn is a season of beauty, but also sadness. Depends on what peculiar stage from Shakespeare's seven ages of man you currently stride upon. When young, we might only dread fall's approach because it portends a return to school. Otherwise, the equinox is kinda fun.

Especially diving headlong into a pile of leaves your father pulls together – 'till he finally gives up in disgust. "Ok, you rake them when you're done." Sometimes a class project of identifying various trees from their foliage soothes his feelings. Anybody likes a deferral to their acquired erudition.

Once did a photo shoot with an Instamatic camera decades ago in Campbellsport and the surrounding area. Particularly entranced by the sugar maple glorious burst of color in the village. Which a breezy wind would later disperse.

Perhaps that's part of its sadness. The way we hang on to the briefest of moments, a last hurrah before the rains, then snow descends. Leastwise, sort of figures into a body's thinking as they exit stage left. Move on to a new, more matured wisdom. (Yeah right. When? When?)

The Bible reminds us though, "With an increase in knowledge comes an increase in sorrow." As Bob Seger sang, "Wish I didn't know now what I didn't know then."

Part and parcel of which is a grasp of one's own mortality. A fellow doesn't like to dwell on it. Naturally nature doesn't cooperate. But each anum, when autumn first touches the trees, dogwood explodes into a fiery fury along roadsides and burning bushes are ablaze, the sheer breathtaking magnitude of such elegance is offset by a specific certitude.

Life is so very transitory. More than anyone else, seems to be for those who've lived a lengthy span. Yet with the relative brevity of existence arrives a deeper gratitude of what's already been experienced. Even greater appreciation for whatever still lies ahead.

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| NOTICES |

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses Issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg for week ending October 4, 2024:

Jacob Allen Fellers, Village of North Fond du Lac, Amber Rose Fahser, City of Fond du Lac.

Mark Joseph Sippel, Village of Saint Cloud, Lana Pauline Manke, Village of Saint Cloud.

Angel Isaias Adorno, City of Fond du Lac, Jazzlynne Mae Davis, City of Fond du Lac.

Gregory Warren Cullinan, Town of Tayceedah, Tami Jo Larson, City of Fond du Lac.

Henry Watson Scott, City of Waupun, Martha Elizabeth Gutierrez Vilchez, City of Fond du Lac.

Michael David Jr. Nelson, City of Fond du Lac, Stephanie Rose Mey-

er, City of Fond du Lac.

Michael John Szczepaniak, Village of Eden, Stephanie Allison Haynes, City of Fond du Lac.

Arion Michael Elsner, Village of North Fond du Lac, Emily Taylor Howe, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Brandon Matthew O'Neil, Village of Oakfield, Emilie Jane Wiltzius, Village of Oakfield.

Aidan James Greuel, City of Fond du Lac, Kallie Kathleen Hoeft, City of Fond du Lac.

Justin Tanner Cox, Town of Empire, Chenney Tamara Castanon, Town of Empire.

Mitchell John Ditter, City of Fond du Lac, Allyson Darleane Schultz, City of Fond du Lac.



Discovering the World

St. Matthew School in Campbellsport fourth- and fifth-grade students work together to build a puzzle-piece globe. **SUBMITTED**

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Oct. 2, were Rita Kandel, Lloyd Heriges, Marian Herriges, Sandra Bradt, Janet Jaeger.

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

Sheepshead Winners

Winners in Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Dale Miske 83, Donna Gau 83, Jerry Rosenthal 81, Gerald Stern 78, Dennis Proeber 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. Sheepshead on the fourth Sunday is also played at this location. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

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 dates September 16-20, 2024

Fond du Lac County

Town Eden

Kenneth G. Charlton to Ryan C. Danner, Lime Road, \$945.00

Village of Eden

The Estate of Alice N. Elsinger to Arnold J. Elsinger, Vacant Land, Exempt.

St. Marys Apartments Of Eden LLC to Grace Marie Mears, Edenview Lane, \$1,019.70.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, Brian D. O'Brien, Jane R. Lefeber, Timothy J. O'Brien, Mark K. Buerger, Arnold J. Elsinger to Village of Eden, Wisconsin, A Wisconsin Municipality, 50 parcels of Vacant Land, Exempt.

Town of Forest

Ryan Loehr to Ryan and Ashley Loehr, Mushroom Road, Exempt.

Town of Osceola

Estate of Walter Kubicek to The Walter Kubicek and Patricia A. Kubicek Revocable Trust Dated May 16, 2008, US Highway 45, Exempt.

CR Project, LLC to Brett C. Carlton and Claire McCance, Big Ben Road, \$131.70.

Washington County

Town of Farmington

Robert J. Susen to Debra Oehme and Mark Oehme, Boltonville Road, \$16.20.

Jaclyn Vazquez to Keith Fechter, 2 parcels of Vacant Land, \$900.00.

3H's Farm LLC to Blake Co-canower, Trading Post Trail, \$747.00.

Rex & Pamela Bindrich to Rex H. Bindrich and Pamela J. Bindrich Irrevocable Trust Agreement Dated September 5, 2024, County Road H., Exempt.

Ian Panzer to Silver Fox WI, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, 1 parcel on Shalom Dr. and 1 parcel on Elm Tree Lane, \$1,800.00.

Town of Wayne

Thomas C. and Laura J. Eggert to Jennifer and Jeremy Callaway, Linden Ridge Rd., \$2,067.00.

SENIOR DINING MENUS

October 14-18

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 \$5. 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.

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, cantaloupe, vanilla pudding and bread

Tuesday: Chicken marsala, baked potato, peas and pearl onions, apple, cinnamon roll, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Ham roll, sweet potato bake, health slaw, fruited gelatin, spice cake, bread.

Thursday: Brat w/bun, baked beans, broccoli cuts, tropical fruit, cookie.

Friday: Burgundy/mushroom chopped steak, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, apricot halves, butter-scotch pudding, 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.

Monday: Fried chicken, baked potato, carrots, cheesecake, bread.

Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, pineapple, roll-o, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, beets, applesauce, peanut butter wafer, bread

Thursday: Chicken parm w/marinara sauce, red potatoes, green beans, fruited jello, chocolate cupcake, bread.

Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, sweet potatoes, spinach, watermelon, ice cream, dinner roll.

October 14-18

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Chili with beans and shredded cheese, five-way mixed veggies, fresh fruit, multigrain bread w/butter, fruited pie, alt: diet cookie.

Tuesday: Denver omelet w/cheese sauce, sausage, breakfast potatoes, zucchini bread w/butter, clementines, fruited yogurt, alt: light yogurt..

Wednesday: Roasted turkey in gravy, herbed stuffing, Harvard beets, broccoli salad, whole wheat dinner roll w/butter, peach half.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green and yellow beans, Romaine lettuce salad w/Italian dressing, breadstick w/butter, seasonal fruit, chocolate milk.

Friday: Turkey, broccoli and brown rice casserole, carrot coins, creamy cucumber salad, biscuit w/butter, pound cake w/mixed berries.

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| OBITUARIES |

Kathryn "Kitty" Ann Krueger



Kathryn "Kitty" Ann Krueger, 92, formerly of Campbellsport went home to her Lord on Monday, September 30, 2024 at the Christian Home in Waupun.

She was born on December 18, 1931 in Campbellsport, the daughter of the late Andrew and Elizabeth (nee Leibel) Straub.

On April 15, 1950, Kitty was united in marriage to

Allan Krueger at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport.

Kitty worked at Gilbert Shoe Factory and later at Regal Ware for many years before retiring. She was a lifelong member of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish, the Mission Sewing Circle, and the Christian Women.

Kitty enjoyed crocheting, taking her daily walks, golfing, playing cards especially sheephead, and loved cooking and baking (making special desserts for the family). Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were everything to her holding a special place in her heart.

Survivors include her sons, Dennis (Betty) Krueger of Beechwood, David Krueger of North Fond du Lac, and Dean (Molly) Krueger of Campbellsport; daughters, Allene (Miltos) Germetis of Florida and Carol Lamb of Fond du Lac; grandchildren, Tom (Ali) Krueger, Steve Krueger, Kristin Atanasoff, Jennifer Jones, Allyssa (David) Piatak-Webel, Blake Lamb, Kylie Krueger, and Karsten Krueger; great-grandchildren, Bennet, Bayley, Sophia, Lucia, Kimberly, Riley, Allayna, and Sofie; sisters-in-law, Nancy Straub, Dolly Keating, and Sandy Pelischek; best friend, Ernie Hammen; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Kitty was preceded in death by her husband, Allan, on November 21, 1998; grandson, Dustin Lamb; granddaughter-in-law, Rhonda Krueger; and brothers and their wives, Henry and Betty Straub, Albert and Marcella Straub, and Harold Straub.

Private family services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Shrine of the Risen Christ Mausoleum Chapel in Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac. Rev. Mark Jones officiated and entombment followed.

The family extends a special thank you to the nurses and staff of the Waupun Christian Home and SSM Health at Home Hospice for the loving care of Kitty.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in Kitty's name.

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

| SCOUT CORNER |

September Recap

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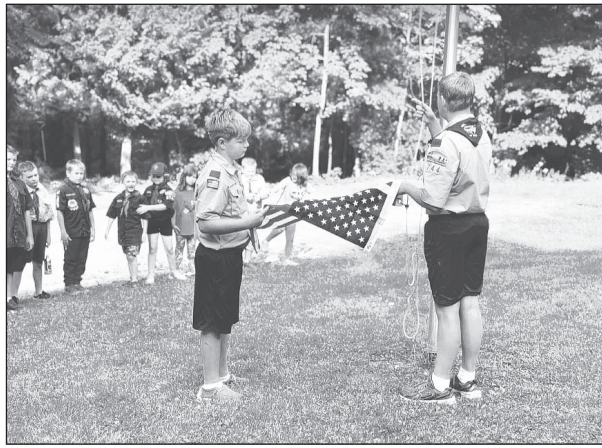
The Cub Scouts fall season is off to a great start. We headed up to one of our Local Bay Lakes Camps, Camp Rokilio. We stayed in the Vikings Ship! Yes, it does look like a real ship with a rutter that turns and a large deck to climb on. Our older scouts had a lot of fun setting up their own tents and tenting with another scout. They also worked on starting fire with flint and then learning how to put kindling on to get the fire going. We started a new process to cut down on our waste at camp. The kids had a surprising amount of fun washing dishes at our wash station at meal times. Our older Troop Scouts who tagged along with a younger sibling did an outdoor flag ceremony for our younger scouts. It's great to have role models to

look up to!

After camp, we headed home and had our September Pack meeting. Here, our scouts received supplies to wrap up an egg and drop it off the playground in an attempt to not break it. Our scouts did an amazing job as many of them were able to save their eggs.

We have also been in full swing with our popcorn, wreath, and coffee fundraisers. We want to thank everyone who has supported us. We appreciate your help in keeping our program running.

We have also been having our fall joining time. If we missed you or you are still interested for information to join, contact us at kewaskumcubscouts@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!



Kewaskum Cub Scouts perform an outdoor flag ceremony at Camp Rokilio.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Kewaskum Cub Scouts learn to start a fire.



Kewaskum Cub Scouts work together to wash dishes at the dishwashing station.



Kewaskum Cub Scouts perform egg drop tests at a playground during their September meeting.

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surements from a kiosk that they wanted theirs to resemble in terms of sizing.

"The lumber was ordered through Drexel in Campbellsport. The company also donated some of the wood to our project. They were very easy and great to work with," explained Jacobi. "Once the wood arrived, the troop and I stained it, put the roof together and loaded the parts on a trailer to take it to the site."

The scouts took down the old information stand before putting up the new one.

Myles assembled the kiosk last October and went back this spring to add a native plant garden around the station.

"I went back in April to plant a pollinator garden around the back of the kiosk to finish the project," said the Boy Scout.

Now that his project is finished, Myles only has a few things to do before reaching the level of Eagle Scout.

"Before becoming an Eagle Scout, I have to complete some finishing touches on paperwork and do interviews about my project with the leaders in Scouts," explained Jacobi.

When looking back on his time in the program, Myles highlighted camping as one of the best parts.

"One of my favorite memories as a Scout would be going to our first campout at Camp Rokilio. It was a lot of fun to camp and do activities with my friends," he stated.

As an older member, Myles feels that all of the hard work that Scouts are required to put in, pays

off in the end.

"A piece of advice that I can offer to younger Scouts would be to stick with it. Getting to accomplish Eagle with your troop is worth it," stated Jacobi.

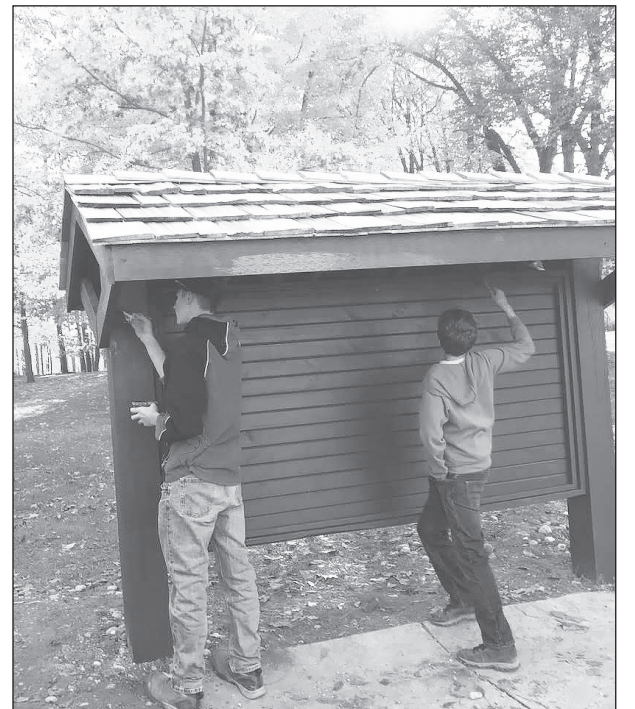
Myles has not had his Eagle ceremony yet but is very close to achieving this accomplishment.

"My ceremony hasn't happened yet. We are planning to do a ceremony with myself and the other two boys in my troop who also have completed projects in the last year," concluded Jacobi.

Jacobi's project is located at the Northern Kettle Moraine Forest Headquarters off Highway G.



The roof is taken off the trailer and ready to be placed on the kiosk.



The wood is stained for the new information kiosk built by Myles Jacobi.

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September Teacher of the Month

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School second grade teacher, Nici Colwin, is recently presented with the September Teacher of the Month Award on behalf of Sunny 97.7, Marian University, and the Chris Schafer Insurance Agency. From left are Nick Rusch from Sunny 97.7, Chris Martin from Marian University, Colwin, Jenny Loehr from Marian University, and Chris Shafer from The Chris Shafer Insurance Agency. **SUBMITTED**



Shoebox Diorama

Abel Bollman, a second-grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, presents his shoebox diorama book report to his classmates. **SUBMITTED**

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Members of the Kewaskum Homecoming Court are introduced during halftime of the football game on Friday, Oct. 4. The court includes: (from left) freshmen Chloe Dorn and Ryland Dunkleburger, sophomores Cameron Boelte and Chase Heinonen, juniors Jonny Hooker and Jadelyn Stoltzmann, seniors Ezekiel Essinger and Marisa Strankowski, and seniors Lauren Rettler (queen) and Alex Theusch (king). ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS



Lauren Rettler and Alex Theusch are crowned Kewaskum High School Homecoming queen and king during the football game on Friday, Oct. 4.

Campbellsport Middle School September Students of the Month

Liam Kutz

The sixth grade is proud to recognize Liam Kutz for September's Student Of The Month. Liam has shown that he goes above and beyond in his classes by staying engaged in the lessons, asking follow up questions, and working hard on classroom activities.

Liam is an excellent role model for his classmates by being a good friend and always having a positive attitude.

Jailee Immel

It is with great pride that the seventh-grade staff recognizes Jailee Immel as the September student of the month. Jailee has demonstrated outstanding qualities that make her an exceptional student and role model within our school community.

Jailee's hard work and dedication to her studies have not gone unnoticed. She consistently shows up prepared, eager to learn, and with a positive attitude that inspires both her peers and teachers alike. Her participation in class discussions and activities is truly amazing, as



Liam Kutz



Jailee Immel



Cooper Thorn

she consistently offers thoughtful insights and contributions that enhance the learning environment for everyone.

The seventh-grade staff is particularly impressed by her resilience in overcoming challenges, especially following her recent injury. Despite this setback, Jailee has maintained her commitment to her

education and has the same enthusiasm and determination to succeed. This strength of character is truly commendable.

Cooper Thorn

We are excited to recognize Cooper Thorn as our Student of the Month for September. Cooper is an outstanding eighth grader who exemplifies what it means to be a dedicated and engaged student.

Cooper consistently participates in class discussions, bringing insightful perspectives to our topics and encouraging his peers to share

their thoughts. His friendly demeanor and willingness to work with everyone make him a valued member of our classroom community. Cooper's kindness and politeness set a positive example for his classmates, fostering an inclusive environment where everyone feels accepted.

Cooper's happy attitude and commitment to both his studies and his peers make him a standout student. We are proud to have him as part of our school community and look forward to seeing all that he will accomplish this year.



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SAE- Raising Chickens
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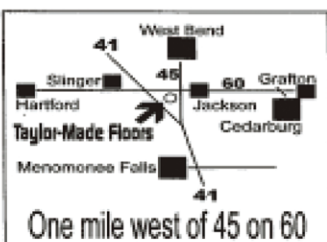

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5 Years Ago

October 10, 2019

Heavy rains last week wreaked havoc all over the area. Many areas were reporting anywhere from three to six inches of rain falling on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Campbellsport Fire Department is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association, the office sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years, to promote this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign- "Not Every Hero Wears a Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape!" The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit will be holding its 22nd annual Halloween Nature Hikes on October 18 and 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mauthe Lake recreation area.

The Campbellsport Public Library invites adults to a free showing of Red Joan on Monday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Kettle Moraine Klassic Kar Klub made a \$250 donation to the Wisconsin 9-11 Memorial project.

When enforcement of the REAL ID act begins October 1, 2020, the regular Wisconsin driver license or ID will no longer be accepted identification for domestic air travel or to enter a federal building or military base. Travelers will need to present a REAL-ID compliant driver license or state ID card or another acceptable form of identification such as a passport.

Kewaskum High School football players helped Robin Dorst, a Kewaskum High School teacher, clean out her basement on Redwing Court in Campbellsport after her sump pump didn't kick in during the heavy rains last week.

Tom's Quality Millwork has been named to the Wisconsin Association of School Board's (WASB) Business Honor Roll. They have been a great supporter of the Campbellsport School District technology education department.

Campbellsport's Derek Toshner is one of six former University of Wisconsin-La Crosse student-athletes who will be inducted into the university's Wall of Fame Saturday, Oct. 26. UWL's Wall of Fame pays tribute to former athletes and coaches for their exceptional ability and enhancement of school tradition.

Norbert B. Bassill, 88, of Campbellsport passed away on October 5.

Bernadine M. Boddin, 83, of Kewaskum passed away on October 6.

Frank Krueger Jr., 86, of Kewaskum passed away on September 23.

David R. Rose, 92, of Eden passed away on October 7.

15 Years Ago

October 15, 2009

When local berry and pumpkin grower Tami Klumpyan lost her strawberry farm last year, she found herself without a job. Klumpyan, who suffers from daily chronic pain, decided to persevere and she created an online store called True Ark Creations. All items sold are beautifully handmade by people with chronic illnesses, pain or disabilities.

Members of the Campbellsport Athletic Association (CAA) voiced their concerns to the Campbellsport Village Board during its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 12. The village is in the process of creating its budget for 2010. In the discussions, removal of the \$2,700 given to the CAA by the village has been discussed.

Shepherd of the Hills Parish is raffling off a quilt at the end of its chicken dinner on Sunday, Oct. 25. The quilt is called "Stones of Franklin" and is named after a book about a woman who cared for wounded soldiers in the Civil War.

The Missoula Children's Theatre, along with Campbellsport Elementary School students will present Jack and the Beanstalk this weekend.

St. Matthew's School will host a Potluck Dinner and Open House on Thursday, Oct. 15.

When Sherry Mytko started her seamstress business, she didn't realize it would take a fun twist. Mytko started Seams Unlimited about 30



This photo appeared in the October 7, 1999 edition of the Campbellsport News. Alice Ketter.....just clowning around.

FILE PHOTO

years ago. She specialized in alterations and creating custom clothing for her customers by request. In 1991, Seams Unlimited started renting out costumes at Halloween time. This part of the business started to grow very fast.

A son, Vincent Lorenzo was born on September 23 to Todd and Deborah Adornato of Campbellsport.

A son, Raul Rosas was born on September 30 to Leonardo Rosas and Deidra Garibo of Eden.

A daughter, Violet Rae was born on October 2 to Jon and Lindsay Kieckhafer of Campbellsport.

John A. Jaeger, 51, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 6.

Barbara C. Ertl, 93, of West Bend, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away on October 6.

Patricia Schumacher, 53, of New Serepta, Alberta, Canada, passed away on September 22.

Kolleen K. Schibline, 72, of Fond du Lac, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on October 5.

Ralph and Florence Tellier passed away. Ralph on December 11, 2003 and Florence on September 20, 2009. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held for both on October 21.

Deborah Ann Barton, 45, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 9.

Donna M. Gesell, 72, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 10.

Jeanold O. Puetz, 73, of Charlesburg, passed away on October 10.

School Sister of St. Francis Agnes Lutz (Dola) passed away on September 30.

School Sister of St. Francis Eunice Becker (Cosma) passed away on October 2.

25 Years Ago

October 7, 1999

There will be Campbellsport Referendum informational opportunities this month. The building will be open October 15 before the Homecoming game. There will be a daytime open house on October 19. There will be information displayed during the Pops Choral Concert on October 20 and before the FFA Chili Dinner on October 23.

The Campbellsport School Board Monday evening approved a student athletic season pass cost reduction. Admission to all games for school athletes will now be a part of the \$35 user/participation fee that 9-12th grade players pay in each sport.

Paddy's Pizza opened for business in Eden (Hwys B & V) on June 7 and with its popular products and pleasant décor has quickly found its niche in the Garden of Eden.

Students, alumni and parents are invited to enjoy homecoming festivities on Friday night, Oct. 15 at CHS's Dan O'Brien Memorial Field.

The Campbellsport Cougars captured the first ever Kettle Moraine Bowl Trophy with a win over

Kewaskum.

Members of the German and French Club went to Europe this past summer to enjoy the sights and culture of the beautiful countries they've studied in class.

Kewaskum celebrates the 10th annual Kettle Kountry Kolors on October 9 and 10 at River Hill Park and along the banks of the Milwaukee River in Kewaskum.

The Mill Park Picnic in Dundee on Saturday, Sept. 12 was a good time for all. People enjoyed getting a little "civil war" experience as well as touring the mill and grounds.

Earle J. "Jack" Thompson, 70, of Eden passed away on September 29.

Grace A. Yanke, 79, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on September 30.

Clayton J. "Jake" Hendricks, 85, of Hartland passed away on October 2.

Frank O. Peter Jr., 86, of West Bend, passed away on October 1.

50 Years Ago

October 10, 1974

Representatives from Donahue Associates, the village's engineers, reported to the village at its monthly meeting Monday evening that the water table is down and that well No. 1 is not pumping to capacity.

The committee in charge of the annual Halloween Party for youngsters of the community reported at the regular meeting of the Lions Club last Tuesday night at Bauer's that everything is ready for the big night, Oct. 31. All events will take place in the high school gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7-9 p.m. will be the first "Spook Night" in many a year, sponsored by the Campbellsport PTO.

It has been a busy week at Campbellsport High School for this Homecoming Week 1974. This week is sponsored by the senior class and activities are coordinated by the student council.

It was business as usual for the Jt. District 23 School Board of Education meeting on Monday night.

Mrs. Marie Narges, 82, of Waucousta, passed away on October 3.

Victor J. Gassner, 54, of Town of Ashford, passed away on October 7.

Mrs. Della C. Roethke, former resident of Campbellsport, passed away on October 2.

Mrs. Elsie Wehner Birkholz, 82, a former local resident, passed away on October 4.

75 Years Ago

October 13, 1949

Plans were completed at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at the clubrooms last Thursday evening for a public card party to be held at the clubrooms on Wednesday afternoon, October 19.

Two events of interest to Fond du Lac County hog and sheep producers are scheduled next week. The Ram and Ewe Day will be October 19 and the annual Boar and Gilt Sale will be October 20.

Monday, October 17, is the big night for the local Cub Pack when it receives its Charter and the Cubs are awarded their Bob Cat pins. It will be a potluck supper for the parents and Cubs.

The high school gym has under gone a change this past week, designed to facilitate its use as a classroom. The regular classrooms proved to be too small to accommodate the students this year, so classes and study halls have been held in the gym in spite of poor lighting and seating facilities. With the installation of moveable fluorescent lights and new furniture, however, the gym will be much better equipped for its new function.

The local Lions Club is planning a big rally meeting for Tuesday evening as a membership drive at which Frank Birch, Milwaukee; former past president of Lions International will be the principal speaker.

A daughter, Janet Ann, was born on Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Ketter of the village.

A son was born on October 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Route 3.

A son was born on October 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narges.

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5 Years Ago

October 17, 2019

Kettle Moraine Carriage provided carriage rides around Kewaskum during the Kewaskum Public Library's Family Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 12.

After serving on the Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission for about 23 years, Theodore "Ted" Meilahn has stepped down from his position as a plan commissioner. The Village Board on Monday, Oct. 7, issued a proclamation recognizing Meilahn for his years of service.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, Washington County Sheriff Martin R. Schulteis administered the oath of office for his brother, Dan Schulteis, as he was promoted to colonel in the United States Air Force. This was a reversal of roles, as Dan Schulteis swore Martin Schulteis into the office of Washington County Sheriff last January.

The field house at Kewaskum High School was filled with music on Saturday, Oct. 12, as a Young Americans performance was presented for the crowd. Performers included 104 area students in grades three through 12 from across the area. Most of the students were from the Kewaskum School District, but they came from outside the district borders as well.

Last Monday, Oct. 7, the Kewaskum Village Board unanimously approved paying the Washington County Humane Society \$1,444 a year for maintaining its animal pound facilities, the pick-up and disposition of wildlife when injured or poses a human health hazard and the holding and disposition of cats.

Volunteers work to clean up the banks of the Milwaukee River in the Village of Kewaskum as part of the Mighty River Project.

Thomas J. Crawley, 52, of Black River Falls, passed away on October 7; John R. Jalas, 48, of Santa Monica, CA, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 5; Camille E. Krahn, 79, of Lomira, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 10; Christine A. "Chris" Plaum, 67, of Slinger, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away on October 10.

15 Years Ago

October 15, 2009

Fillmore Fire Department held their fire prevention week open house on Sunday. Prizes for attendees found Isis Seidler with a new bike and Logan Busalacchi won a ride to school in a fire truck. He is a first grader at Farmington Elementary School. Kewaskum and Boltonville Fire Departments also held open houses this past week.

The 16th annual KEYS Run was held on Sunday, Oct. 11. Even though the weather was cold and damp, there definitely was community support. More than 800 runners showed up.

For those who frequent the Kewaskum Christmas Parade each year, the date to circle is Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m., and this year's parade themed, "The Toys around Town," will delight the many who line Main Street to take in the spectacle. Instead of collecting food for families as was done in the past, the organizers have decided to have a toy collection along the parade route for needy families in Washington County.

A benefit is being planned for Keith Butschlick, a Kewaskum native who was diagnosed with Friedrich Ataxia, a genetic disease that slowly deteriorates the nervous system.

For a third consecutive year, Mrs. Robrahn's first grade class at Farmington Elementary School (FES) has participated in the monarch tag and release program. They do this with the assistance of Mary Laatsch who is certified in the tag and release program. This year, the class tagged six butterflies that they raised in class with the hopes they will safely make the trek to Mexico.

A son, Vincent Lorenzo, was born to Deborah and Todd Adornato of Campbellsport on September 23.

Barbara C. Ertl, 93, of West Bend, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6; Patricia Schumacher, 53, of New Serepta, Alberta, Canada, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 22; Margaret



This photo was submitted by Bonnie Theusch of Kewaskum. It is a photo of her and her brother from 1956. Bonnie's dad, Pat Doherty, would go to the Turkey Shoot at The Bar-N Ranch. Back then they would shoot at live birds. **SUBMITTED**

P. Gitter, 106, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 4; Kolleen K. Schibline, 72, of Fond du Lac, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on Monday, Oct. 5.

25 Years Ago

October 14, 1999

Paul Becht of Kewaskum was the lucky winner of the Kiss the Pig contest at the finals held at Kettle Kountry Kolors last Sunday. Our friend "Piggy" must have been pretty nervous as he tried to escape the longing lips of Paul. After finally cornering our little runaway friend (the pig, not Paul) and many trials and tribulations, Paul eventually got to plant a sloppy, wet kiss on Piggy.

This Sunday, Oct. 17, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Becky Yogerst, 22, a graduate of Kewaskum High School, will be displaying some of her sculptures, photographs, paintings and drawings in the St. Lucas School gym. Becky is the winner of the Ann Hardy and Fritz Gerlach Scholarship awards, as well as the recipient of Best of Show for two years at Carroll College.

Aaron Tobin, son of Tom and Cindy Tobin of Kohlsville, was awarded the Boy Scouts highest honor of Eagle Scout on Sunday, Sept. 26. Aaron, of Kewaskum Boy Scout Troop 744 and a senior at Kewaskum High School, has been involved in scouting from an early age as a Tiger Cub and progressed through Cub Scouts and finally Boy Scouts.

Thanks to the monetary generosity of several organizations and individuals, the Kewaskum Fire Department has purchased two Physio Control Life Pack 12 defibrillators for use in their two ambulances. The New Fane Sportsman Club was the driving force behind these life-saving purchases. In May, the club notified Kewaskum Fire Department officers of their intent to purchase one defibrillator. The club then proposed a challenge to other organizations and/or individuals to provide funds to purchase an additional unit for the second ambulance.

A daughter, Stefanie Rose, was born to Jeff and Sue of Kewaskum, on September 25.

Lester O. Sonnenberg, 93, of Kewaskum, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 7; William "Wally" Sendrewicz, 83, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 10; Hulda M. Marquardt, 90, formerly of rural Campbellsport, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 29; Cole Michael Timblin and Celton James Timblin, infant twin sons of Amy and Michael Timblin of Eden, were born and passed away on September 28; Gilbert J. "Gil" Foege Jr., 44, of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 6; Jerome J. Goeden, 74, of West Bend, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 9.

50 Years Ago

October 11, 1974

Due to rain and inclement weather on Sunday, Oct. 6, the Badger Firemen's Expo was postponed until next Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Kewaskum park parking lot. This expo is held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, which is in memorial of

the nation's two worst fires in history. Those being the tragic Chicago fire and the Peshtigo fire in northern Wisconsin.

Village trustees Monday night gave the go-ahead for development of Kewaskum Kiwanis Community park by authorizing a work order for park plans. Also approved was the final plat for Roseland Hills subdivision No. 2, along with a certified survey map for one lot not included in the 24-lot subdivision plat.

In honor of L. Rosenheimer's 100 years in business in Kewaskum, the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is participating in a "Rosenheimer Centennial Sale" promotion the week of October 21. The advertisements will be run in the October 18 edition of the Statesman.

The new Kewaskum Fire Department number to call for fire or ambulance service is 338-2121.

Mrs. Lawrence Maurin will tell, via slides and commentary, how she and her husband developed a wildlife refuge from what was once a town dump site when the Kewaskum Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. Saturday in the lounge of Peace Church. The Maurins had conservation in mind when they converted the site in the Town of Barton, along Schmidt Road, and now live in a year-round home there.

A daughter was born to Roger and Ann Neumann of Kewaskum on Saturday, Oct. 5.

A son was born to Richard and Joan Schuppel of Kewaskum on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

A daughter, Jodi Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotz Jr. of Campbellsport, on Monday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Charles Narges, nee Marie Louise Jandre, 82, passed away on Thursday morning, Oct. 3; Walter P. Hammen, 83, of the Town of Scott, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 2; Dr. A. W. Albrecht 75, of West Bend, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 3.

75 Years Ago

October 14, 1949

After months of planning and many weeks of remodeling, L. Rosenheimer has completely modernized its two-floor department store and is celebrating the grand opening on its diamond jubilee 75th anniversary Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, and 22.

Over 600 people, more than could be accommodated, attended the farmers' night program sponsored by the A. G. Koch feed mill at the Kewaskum Opera House Wednesday evening. Thirty-one attendance prizes were given.

A roast beef dinner will be served at St. Matthew's Church basement hall in Campbellsport on Sunday, Oct. 16. Adults are \$1.00 and children are \$.50.

The 60-mile-per-hour windstorm which lashed this area along with the state and neighboring states Monday afternoon caused considerable damage to power and communication lines, roofs, tree branches and smaller things. Two electric poles on the Wayne road about two miles west of the village were blown almost to the ground, as was one at the rear of the Mrs. Mary McLaughlin property on Main St.

Joe Eberle, Arnold Martin and Elmer Ramthun attended the Northeastern Beagle Club field trial at Marinette on Sunday. Joe entered his beagles in the trial and three of them copped prizes.

One Kewaskum man attended the recent plant superintendants' conference held by the University of Wisconsin's Industrial Management Institute on the campus at Madison. He is Clayton Kohn, production manager, Kewaskum Utensil Co.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawrenz of Kewaskum on Thursday, Oct. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bingen of R. 3 Kewaskum on Sunday, Oct. 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun of R. 3 Campbellsport on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, nee Bertha Loehrke, 84, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday evening, Oct. 10; Mrs. Herman Knueppel, nee Elizabeth Bruesewitz, 77, a former resident of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 6; Gustave G. Zumach, 81, of West Bend, retired Town of Kewaskum farmer, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 8; Fred Belger, 63, well-known Boltonville resident and businessman, passed away on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12.

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Community CALENDAR

(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Clarice Case, editor, at ccase@mmclocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.
- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For more

information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.

- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every 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.
- Third Wednesday — Drive through Food Pantry pick up at the Campbellsport Piggly Wiggly from 3:30-5 p.m. for residents of the Campbellsport School District.
- Second Saturday — Local Market at the Campbellsport Library from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shop your favorite local vendors to find unique gifts, quality products and hand crafted items. We gladly welcome new vendors, locals with extra produce and young entrepreneurs to join us at any time — email localmarketevent@gmail.com for more information.

• 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 9 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.
- Every Sunday — Sunday worship at 9 a.m. at Campbellsport First United Methodist Church on 203 N. Fond du Lac Ave. Minister Denise Retzleff, 920-539-0336, retzleffd@gmail.com.

Special Events:

- Tuesday, Oct. 15 — SSM St. Agnes Hospital Community Blood Drive in Fond du Lac from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Plaza Level Conference Center at 430 Division St.

American Farmland Trust Hosts Conservation Presentation in Rubicon

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On September 12, American Farmland Trust hosted an event in Rubicon to educate non-operating farmland owners and engage with farmers about conservation. Casey Kula, Midwest Soil Health Specialist for the American Farmland Trust and organizer of the event, said that the goal of the event was “to get landowners together and talk a little bit about soil health practices, to discuss realities that they face with leases and farmer relationships, and then give them real world examples of people that are doing this.”

After introductions, Kula started a conversational presentation about soil health. The amount of water that runs off of farm fields, and the amount of soil and nutrients that goes with it, is closely connected to a farmer’s management decisions. Alan Scriver, one of the hosts of the event at

Wetland Woods Farm, gave a real life example of the data Kula shared. Scriver said, “Our current farmer has been practicing no-till and using cover crops. Following a very large storm where I think we got three, maybe even four inches in roughly an hour, I walked some of the fields in a very sloped area, and there was absolutely no erosion that I could find.” He contrasted that with the previous management of the farm when the fields were tilled, saying, “We would have had gullies in there that might have been six, eight inches deep and quite wide.”

Both cover crops and no-till are important practices that farmers use to achieve the principles of soil health. Kula said that the principles are “to minimize disturbance, maximizing cover, maximizing living roots, and maximizing biodiversity.” Kula explained further, “having the soil covered is really good in heavy rainfall and reduces the velocity of raindrops. Raindrops are one of the main drivers of dislodging soil.” In Dodge County, 22% of farm acreage is in no-till and 5.2% in cover crops according to the 2022 Census of Agriculture. Dodge County outperforms state averages for no-till (17%) and slightly underperforms compared to



Casey Kula, Midwest Soil Health Specialist for the American Farmland Trust, educates non-operating farmland owners and engages with farmers about conservation and more at an event held in Rubicon on Sept. 12. **PHOTO CREDIT: CHUCK ANDERAS**

statewide cover crop usage (5.5%).

There is an important connection between farmers and their landlords. Landowners who don’t farm play an important role in agriculture in the United States. According to the USDA, “nearly 40 percent (353.8 million acres) of all U.S. farmland is rented or leased, and 80 percent of all rented farmland is owned by non-operator (non-farming) landlords.” Around 37.5% of Dodge County farmland is rented. Landlords often have no shortage of potential renters, and an increasing number of them are concerned about soil health on their land.

Ken Rosenow, a farmer from Oconomowoc, spoke at the event and expressed the main tension between farmers and landowners, saying, “Everybody’s got to have enough dollars to pay their bills and keep their family happy.” Rosenow continued, “The landowner should also look at what the value of their land is going to do from conservation measures like that.”

The participants, many of whom were longtime local residents, wanted to gain a better understanding of how to make sure that their land is

well-managed and has positive effects on natural resources, especially water. The problem is most of them felt like they didn’t have the information they needed to know what to ask of farmers. What practices are beneficial? Is tillage harmful? How do we make leases? What is mutually beneficial for both farmer and landowner?

Some of the key barriers for farmers to adopt conservation practices that Kula mentioned are costs of adoption, concern for yields, lack of understanding from both the farmer and the landowner, little experience with conservation, being forced to think short-term due to economic pressures, and having short-term leases.

There are a wide range of farmland leases, but many are on a year-to-year basis. The problem with year-long leases for farmers looking to do conservation practices is that they often don’t start seeing the benefits of building soil health for a few years after changing practices. To do conservation practices, farmers need to be able to invest in land, planting cover crops and having longer crop rotations. If farmers are likely to be

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Music from the Islands

Preschool students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School were treated to a Hawaiian music sing along by Peggy and Steve Nothem after completing their classroom's Hawaii unit. From back left are Hadley Loehr, Krew Immel, Rosalie Rowe, Peggy Nothem, William Diaz and Steve Nothem. From front left Gracelynn Duffus, Briella Schrauth, Vera Knuth, and Oliver Michels

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Kewaskum Varsity Cross Country 2024-2025



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Front row, left to right, Wyatt Luedtke, Aaron Schmidt, Elliott Schulz, Carter Heimerman, Leo Kohlwey; second row, Benjamin Ebert, Dalton Bahr, Sascha Luokka, Luke Bicknell, Zachary Hein, Layton Dexter; third row, Coach Scott Bicknell, Tomas Centeno, Micah Schneider, Austin Nagel, Coach Eugene Peterson; back row, Domanic Survis, Zackary Kulick, Ranen Enright, Ryland Dunkleberger, Tyler Densow, Logan Jashinsky.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Front row, left to right, Olivia Smedley, Hannah Bender, Lucia Arnaiz Perez, Hailey Adams; second row, Olivia Gerhartz, Cecilia Broughton, Ashlyn Thull, Makenna Poole, Penelope Marquardt; back row, Coach Scott Bicknell, Natalie Hansen, Ruby Gerhartz, Isabel Prost, Taylor Kulick, Coach Eugene Peterson.

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KEWASKUM Sports

K.H.S. Tennis Wraps Up Regular Season

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School tennis team played in their final match-up of the regular season on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Kewaskum fell short to St. Mary's Springs with a score of 5-2.

"It was our final regular season meet," mentioned Head Coach Preder.

Macy Milella and Liz Erdmann both had victories on the night for the Indians.

"Macy Milella's win at number one singles was her seventh straight victory, making her record 13-6," noted the coach.

Additionally, Liz Erdmann won her number two singles game. This improves her season record to 13-7.

"McKenna Lange almost got us another win at number three singles. Her opponent was undefeated on the season, and McKenna took her to a third set tiebreaker before finally being defeated in a long, intense match," added Preder.

The girls are now scheduled to compete in subsectionals as the season wraps up.

"We play[ed] in the WIAA subsectional at Kohler on Monday, Oct. 7," concluded Preder.

STATS

Thursday, Oct. 3
St. Mary's Springs Academy - 5, Kewaskum - 2

Singles:
No. 1 - Macy Milella, Kewaskum def. Jasline Loynes, Saint Mary's Springs Academy, 3-6, 7-5, 6-10
No. 2 - Elizabeth Erdmann, Kewaskum def. Lucille Rathke, Saint Mary's Springs Academy, 0-6, 1-6
No. 3 - Scarlet Gaertig, Saint Mary's Springs Academy def. McKenna Lange, Kewaskum, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8
No. 4 - Alexandra Welsch, Saint Mary's Springs Academy def. Li Behnke Zhou, Kewaskum, 6-3, 6-4
Doubles:

No. 1 - Anna Willis, Saint Mary's Springs Academy - Olivia Kremer, Saint Mary's Springs Academy def. Hannah Galasinski, Kewaskum - Anna Parish, Kewaskum, 6-1, 6-2
No. 2 - Stella Vande Slunt, Saint Mary's Springs Academy - Caroline Adams, Saint Mary's Springs Academy def. Olivia Beck, Kewaskum - Emma Klahn, Kewaskum, 6-3, 7-5
No. 3 - Frida Besne, Saint Mary's Springs Academy - Simone Blackburn, Saint Mary's Springs Academy def. Ella Drewitz, Kewaskum - Macy Sabish, Kewaskum, 6-4, 6-1



Kewaskum Volleyball Defeats Ripon on the Road

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School volleyball team traveled to Ripon on Thursday, Oct. 3.

We played at Ripon on Thursday and beat them in four sets," stated Head Coach Burg.

The scores of the matches were 25-11, 22-25, 25-10, 25-12.

"For most of the night, the girls handled their opponent with ease," said Burg.

The coach also mentioned that Brooklyn Grisolon played her best offensive game of the season. She finished the match with 15 kills.

"The program has a big week ahead with Sheboygan Falls at home on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Berlin is also at home on Thursday, Oct. 10, and the Sprawl Qualifier is at Kettle Moraine on Saturday, Oct. 12," concluded Burg.



Andrew Reichert runs the ball for Kewaskum during the Homecoming football game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Friday, Oct. 4. Kettle Moraine Lutheran won the East Central Conference game, 42-7. **ANNE TRAUTNER PHOTOS**

KHS FOOTBALL *from page 1*

halftime strong. The opposing team scored off of a 58-yard touchdown with the scoreboard reading 28-0.

The Indians responded by scoring their first touchdown of the night, which would end up being the team's only points in the homecoming match-up. Quarterback Eli Ogi threw a 34-yard pass to Johnny Hooker in the fourth quarter.

KML ended the game by scoring two more touchdowns in the fourth, resulting in a 42-7 loss for the home team.

"KML runs their offense very well, and we just

simply ran out of gas," stated Kreif.

Everett Donath led the team offensively with 45-rushing yards.

"Everett Donath, our tailback, ran the ball very well this week. He was definitely our bright spot offensively," said the coach.

Johnny Hooker had 64-receiving yards and Landon Daniel was close behind with 50.

Defensively, Gabriel Halopka and Jude Johnson both put up nine total tackles on the night.

The Indians fought hard but were unable to pull off a win.

Kewaskum will travel to Beaver Dam on Friday, Oct. 11, for their final away game of the season.



Anthony Coleman runs the ball for Kewaskum during the Homecoming football game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Friday, Oct. 4.



Quin Dornacker prepares to hike the ball for Kewaskum during the Homecoming football game.

K.H.S. Boys' Soccer Underclassmen Step Up

KHS BOYS SOCCER

At Waupun

A breezy night in Waupun on Tuesday, Sept. 24 saw the Kewaskum boys soccer team get a much needed away, conference victory.

Struggling on the road this season, Kewaskum needed to beat the Waupun Warriors to keep their slim conference title chances alive.

Kewaskum has proven to be a formidable group at the friendly confines of Doc Mitchell stadium but once they travel from the comforts of home, they have struggled mightily.

Kewaskum came out firing again. Not as wildly as they did in their previous contest with Campbellsport, but early chances were plentiful.

Ten minutes in, Charlie Gambino got the Indians on the scoreboard with a great individual effort that was set up by Luciano Olla. Gambino received the service from Olla, drove in from his familiar left wing position, made a simple but highly effective move around Waupun's center back and blasted a low shot right under a helpless goalkeeper.

The Indians continued to put pressure on the home side with a truly dominant performance in the midfield. Waupun, who has historically liked to attack and counter attack through the middle of the field, were unable to get things moving due to the ever present presence of the Kewaskum midfielders, Eli Steinbauer, Ali Olla, Mac Hasse, and Luciano Olla, who was able to score the next two of Kewaskum's goals and assist on the first one.

A truly special performance from the junior midfielder in the middle of the pitch. His command of the game and ability to possess and direct play through his teammates were on full display.

His first goal came off a throw-in from freshman left back Blake Stalal who immediately got the ball back from Olla and then played a nice give-and-go to return it.

Luc, as the team calls him, saw the Waupun defense was in front of him, which he took full advantage of, and blasted a near-post strike past a diving goalie.

His second had to wait until the second half, and this one was all him. A turnover near half field saw Luc collect the ball and dribble unchallenged directly into the Warrior's penalty area where he made a deft little side step to the left and with his left foot caught just enough of the ball to roll it behind a sliding keeper that couldn't quite get a wide enough splits to stop it.

At 3-0 and a little more than ten minutes left, Kewaskum had the game well in hand and continued to control all aspects.

Defensively, the Indians didn't let one shot on target in the second half. The back line of David Brown, Will Haydin, Oliver Grover, and Braydin Gell had the Warriors shut down.

Even when substitutes Blake Stalal, who had an assist on the night, Tony Kern, who also had an assist on the night, Bryce Wildt and Ryan Perales saw some action, Waupun was unable to generate anything offensively. That assist from Kern came with roughly eight minutes left in the game when he won the ball out of the air and directed it to Mac Hasse who dribbled across the middle of the field and then cut back a 20-yard shot that rang up against the inside of the far post for the final touches on a complete performance from

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Career Bests All Around for Campbellsport XC

COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTRY

Campbellsport traveled to Portage last Thursday, October 1, to compete in the Portage Warrior Cross Country Invitational. Thirteen schools competed in the meet which was held in Wyona Park, which is just outside of Wyocena.

In the varsity boys' race, state-ranked Division 1 DeForest won the meet with only 26 points. The Cougars, ranked fifth in the state in Division 2, took home second place with 72 points. Garrett Pickering, Brody Nolan, Caleb Siebauer, and Trent Dieckman all had career best times at the fast Wyona Park course.

In the JV boys' race, DeForest finished in first place with 16 points, Waunakee was second with 62, and Campbellsport was third with 71 points. DeForest missed a perfect score of 15 by only one point thanks to Cougar senior Sawyer Dirmeier who beat their number-five runner. Nathan Reigle, Ethan Beistle, Emmett Pichler, and Sam

VARSITY BOYS RESULTS

Varsity Boys Results	72. Ryleigh Volz, 25:35
7. Garrett Pickering, 16:46	78. Payton Temperle, 26:44
12. Brody Nolan, 17:02	JV Boys Results
14. Logan Nolan, 17:11	5. Sawyer Dirmeier, 18:25
19. Gavin Pickering, 17:24	8. Aryan Meilahn, 19:01
20. Caleb Siebauer, 17:24	9. Mason Dirmeier, 19:25
28. Trent Dieckman, 18:12	18. Nathan Reigle, 20:21
31. Noah Bobb, 18:28	44. Aaron Engle, 22:29
Varsity Girls Results	57. Emmett Pichler, 23:47
46. Lydia Toshner, 23:07	59. Ethan Beistle, 23:50
56. Izzy Sperflage, 23:39	68. Lincoln St. Louis, 25:20
63. Eva Pendowski, 24:25	69. Sam Ellenbecker, 25:21
71. Lorelei Walker, 25:29	

In the varsity girls' race, Sauk Prairie and Berlin finished first and second. The Cougars took 10th place. Lorelei Walker, Ryleigh Volz, and Payton Temperle had career best times.

On Thursday, October 10, Campbellsport will be hosting the 53rd Cougar Invitational. The meet will be held on the Campbellsport Elementary School grounds with the first race beginning at 4 p.m.

CAMPBELLSPORT Sports

Campbellsport Volleyball Picks Up Two More Wins

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On October 1, Campbellsport volleyball went on the road to beat Plymouth 3-0 in their non-conference match.

"This game was a highly anticipated game for us, as much of our varsity team plays club volleyball with the Plymouth team, plus a previous Campbellsport varsity coach coaches at Plymouth now," said Head Coach Jessica Jensen. "Our team rose to the occasion playing with tenacity. With the win, the team moved to 6-0 in road games."

Campbellsport (11-9) came out to win their first set with a score of 25-19 over Plymouth (4-14), and then proceeded to dominate the second set over the Panthers to win 25-13.

The Cougars finished off Plymouth in the third set 25-20 to sweep the match with a 3-0 victory.

Ellie Smith led the Cougars offense with 16 kills and Carleigh Ward had 14 assists in the three set match.

Emma Muraski had three aces and eight kills while Shea Willacker had eight kills and Kaylie Jandre added two blocks in the non-conference matchup.

"Our team does a great job bringing their own energy and positivity to opposing team gyms," said Jensen.

Vs Lomira

On October 3, Campbellsport volleyball beat Lomira 3-1 in their rivalry game.

Campbellsport (11-9, 5-0) got off to a fast start with a 20-14 lead in the first set before Lomira (4-15, 1-4) scored nine straight points to take a 23-20 lead over the Cougars.

The Cougars fought back to make the score 24-23 before the Lions finished the first set with a 25-23 victory.

Campbellsport came out to take a commanding 19-10 lead in the second set before the Lions started another rally to bring the score to 23-17 in favor of the Cougars.

After a Campbellsport timeout, the team got in the proper mindset as a group to score the final two points for the 25-17 victory in the second set to even the match 1-1.

The Cougars showed why they are competing for the Flyway Conference title by playing good, team volleyball for a 25-13 third set victory and then a 25-15 fourth set victory to win the match 3-1, which improved their conference record to 5-0.

Shea Willacker led the way with 14 kills while Emma Muraski added 11 kills and Ellie Smith finished with nice kills.

Natalie Sippel had six aces in the match for the Cougars plus Carleigh Ward paced the way with 20 assists and Muraski contributed 15 assists to the effort.

"It was a great night with high attendance and energy," said Jensen. "We are so appreciative of all the support from our community."

Campbellsport volleyball will travel to St. Mary's Springs on October 10 at 7 p.m. and to the Mayville Invitational on October 12 at 9 a.m. during the upcoming week.

Campbellsport Football Shuts Out Laconia on the Road

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On October 4, Campbellsport beat Laconia 7-0 on the road in their conference battle.

The two teams traded punts on their first offensive possessions to start the game.

Campbellsport's (5-2, 3-2) running game behind Riley Kohlmann, Chris Taddey, Blake Heltemes and Trent Schladweiler drove the ball 60 yards to the Laconia 25-yard line before quarterback Braden Bothe threw an interception to end the Cougars' promising drive.

Laconia (2-5, 0-5) had a nice drive of their own for 41 yards before the Campbellsport defense stood up by stopping the Spartans on the fourth down with 9:57 in the second quarter.

The Cougars went three and out on their next possession before punting the ball back to the Spartans.

The Spartans had a nice drive of 34 yards going before a holding penalty then two tackles for losses, one by defensive lineman Armaedo Rodriguez and another by linebacker Heltemes, stopped Laconia's offense in their tracks.

"I thought the defense stepped up to the challenge tonight for us by playing well," said Head Coach Todd Wondra. "We had multiple guys have good games for us and we were able to hold their offense in check."

Campbellsport got the ball back at their own 26-yard line and were facing a third and seven when the Spartans got called for a personal foul face-mask penalty giving the Cougars new life on their drive.

The Cougars put their new offensive life to good use when Bothe hit Luke Pendowski on a pass across the middle which resulted in Pendowski breaking two Spartan attempted tackles and spinning free to sprint into the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown with 1:06 left in the first half to give Campbellsport a 7-0 lead.

"The passing touchdown to Luke late in the first

GAME SUMMARY

Campbellsport 0-7-0-0 7	Individual Stats
Laconia 0-0-0-0 0	Passing: Bothe 1-2-39-1-1
Second Quarter	Rushing: Heltemes 5-42;
Campbellsport: Braden Bothe	Kohlmann 16-25; Schladweiler
to Luke Pendowski 39 yard	9-25; Taddey 8-25
passing touchdown 1:06	Receiving: Pendowski 1-39-1
(Pendowski XP) Campbellsport	Tackles: Heltemes 14; Gellings
7-0	12; Kohlmann 8; Rodriguez 7
Total Yards: 156 Passing: 1-2-	Sacks: Rodriguez 1; Bentz 1
39-1-1 Rushing: 38-117	

half proved to be the difference in the game with Braden putting the ball on Luke. After that, it was an athlete making a play and taking it into the end zone," said Wondra.

Campbellsport's defense didn't allow the Spartans to do anything on their final drive of the first half to keep the score 7-0 in favor of the Cougars.

Laconia's first drive of the second half was over seven minutes resulting in 42 yards to set up a 48-yard field goal attempt which was wide right of the goal post to keep the score 7-0 with a 4:18 on the third quarter clock.

The Cougars' offense chewed up almost six minutes of the game clock with their running game before Campbellsport was stopped on fourth down at the Spartans' 45-yard line.

Campbellsport's defense responded by stopping the Laconia offense on fourth down at the Cougars' 40-yard line.

The Spartans would get one more opportunity with 2:05 left in the game after the teams traded punts, but the Cougars defense came up with another fourth down stop caused by heavy pressure from their defensive line to secure the 7-0 conference victory.

"I thought we had some younger guys step up to the challenge with not much varsity experience this week by playing alright," said Wondra.

Campbellsport football hosts Lomira on October 11 at 7 p.m. for the "Game of the Week" during their homecoming week.

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Gracie Hughes, a Marketing major at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater from Kewaskum, was one of 33 students who were recognized for their performances at the 2024 Enterprise Mobility Perfect Pitch Competition on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Hughes's pitch was part of the advanced placements and earned first place in the competition.

Participating students delivered a 60- to 90-second pitch that demonstrated themselves to a prospective new employer - Enterprise Mobility. Students were challenged to tell a story that was unique to them featuring two-three characteristics about themselves.

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KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



It is budget season, and this year with our new location and additional expenses to maintain our building on our own, we are struggling to have our proposed budget approved. Included is a letter which was sent to the Village Board to be read during open public comments. Permission was granted from the author to have it posted here.

“Thank you for taking the time to read my comments today, as I couldn’t attend in person. I am a single mother living in Kewaskum. I wanted to share my experiences over the past eight years here. The Kewaskum Public Library has always supported me and my family; it’s a vital resource for our community and close to my heart. I’ve spent many hours there, getting educational materials for my children during the pandemic, attending story times, and enjoying countless books that have impacted my kids’ lives.

“The friendly librarians have helped me find books on my children’s varied interests with a smile. They’ve listened to my kids talk about their days while I quickly printed paperwork or used the computer. I often lacked internet access and haven’t always owned a computer. Having a welcoming, free space to use, such as the library, has greatly improved my quality of life. I applied for food stamps there and requested books on children’s mental health and managing family changes. Every request was met with the same helpful response, as if I’d simply asked for a book on knitting.

“The library is essential to our community. While it may not offer quite as many trendy activities like pickleball, the staff and board members work hard every day. After I got back on my feet, I wanted to join the library fundraising committee and give back to an institution that enriches our local area so often. I was surprised to discover that the amount contributed by the village is the lowest percentage in our entire county, and significantly below the state average. Such

a small budget contribution is quite literally the least the village can do to support a service that our community needs and utilizes daily. KPL has the fourth smallest per resident budget in the entire state, out of over 350 libraries.

“This board is constantly asking, how can we improve our village? Make it more welcoming to families? Encourage growth and make Kewaskum more attractive to people in every tax bracket? This is where you can start. By investing in the amazing resources that are at our fingertips already. Even with the proposed increase to the KPL budget, Kewaskum will still be well below the state average. Kewaskum can do better for our locality. Thank you.”

I am asked all the time by patrons what they can do to help us. I have responded they should attend programs, check out items from here, donate and talk about the library. During this time of budget issues, we need your support more than ever. Please reach out to your village trustees and ask them to fund the library as we need.

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Library Events

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Effective Estate Planning Presentation

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10-11:30 a.m., the library is hosting attorney Tracy Gibson as she puts on a free workshop entitled “Seven Steps to Effective Estate Planning.” This workshop will discuss different options of planning for your future such as Wills, Trusts, Power of Attorney Documents, Living Wills and Advanced Directives. It will also examine how you can customize your estate plan. This free workshop will take place in the library basement, no registration required.

Story Time

Story time at the library continues on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., with Ms. Katey. Preschool children ages 3-6 are welcome to join us for stories, crafts and games. Enjoy learning and socializing with other children and families in the community.

- Oct. 16 – Pumpkins
- Oct. 23 – Spiders
- Oct. 30 – Halloween – *Youngsters are invited to wear their Halloween costumes!

Fall Spices and Appetizer Class

Sign up is available for our Fall Spices and Appetizer Class which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 3-5 p.m. Join teacher Lois Zingsheim as she talks about warm fall spices and how you can use them to create wonderful appetizers for your next holiday gathering. Spices featured include Thyme, Coriander, Mustard, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cumin, Cardamom and more. During the class, participants will help to create four appetizers including Cranberry and Goat Cheese Crostini, Caramelized Carrot soup, Dried Cranberry Mostarda Pumpkin Ginger Icebox cake, and Garam Marsala peanuts. Participants will receive all the recipes and will have the opportunity to taste everything made during the class. A \$10 registration fee to help with the cost of food items will be charged at the time of sign up. This class needs a minimum of eight people to be held with a maximum of 12 participants. Those wishing to sign up may do so at the front desk of the library or by calling. If you would like to take the class, but need assistance with the cost, please see Alison at the Library.

Fall Fun!

On Friday, Oct. 25, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., children and families are invited to stop at the library for some fall fun. We will have games, crafts, and glow-in-the-dark temporary tattoos. At 4 p.m., we will be showing the movie

“Despicable Me 4,” and to add to the fun, those who come for the movie will get to create their own Halloween snack mix to enjoy! Check out our Facebook event page for more information.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for October 28, will be “Hard Miles.” “Hard Miles” is an uplifting true story about the bicycling team at Rite of Passage’s Ridgeview Academy, a medium-security correctional school in Colorado. The film follows coach Greg Townsend as he assembles an unlikely crew of incarcerated students for a seemingly impossible bike ride from Denver to the Grand Canyon. Inspired by the life of Greg Townsend and the Ridgeview Academy Cycling Team, the movie portrays how these troubled young men found another gear. Showing at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., this movie is rated PG-13 and has a run time of 1-hour 48-minutes. Free popcorn will be served, please feel free to bring a comfortable chair along with you.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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October Create at Home Checkout Kits

Kits check out for one week and may include some returnable items. Kits are not holdable and must be returned inside Kewaskum Public Library to the circulation desk. Two kits per library card, please. Share photos of your completed project by emailing kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or posting to our Facebook Page.

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- Adults – Ceramic Skull Painting

Preschool Storytimes

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., join Miss Kim for stories, songs and crafts.

- Oct. 9 – Stormy Story Time
- Oct. 16 – Pumpkin Patch Party

Adult Silent Book Club

On Monday, Oct. 14, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., this cozy casual meetup includes optional socializing with other bookish adults, available tea and coffee, and a respite from the loud and busy! Bring your own book or check out one of ours. The delight of sitting in KPL’s Comfy Reading Chair will be up for raffle every 30 minutes. Children’s activities for toilet-trained children will be staffed in the lower level so you can enjoy adult only space.

Recipe Club – Oh my Gourd!

The Recipe Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. 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 262-667-2930 or email kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org. October’s recipes should include pumpkins or squash or any type of gourd.

Healthy Walking Workshop

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m., Licensed Athletic Trainer Bryana Kudek, will dive into the benefits of walking, discuss the muscle groups used and share the importance of body maintenance and injury prevention. This workshop will require some movement, but don’t be scared! You will walk away with exercises that will help with overall movement, better your walking performance, and prevent injury too. That being said, please dress in comfortable “workout” attire. Registration required. Please contact the library to register.

Banned Books Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Peace Church, join our Banned Books Club and celebrate your freedom to read. October Selection is *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank.

Adult Craft Night

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m., come on in for some creepy crafty fun. We will be making doll head lights and scary terrariums. Program will be held in the lower-level Community Room which is only accessible by stairs. Free and open to adults and older teens ages 14-plus. Registration required in-person, by phone or email kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org.

Afterschool Art Studio

On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., join us for an after-school art related to a monthly theme or craft supply. No registration is required, best suited for elementary schoolers. October’s theme is “Collage Creations.”

Library Book Sale

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23 and through Oct. 26, hundreds of adult and children’s books, audiobooks, DVDs and music CDs will be old! Low prices, huge selection! Located in the lower level Community Room accessible by stairs only. Cash, check or PayPal. Proceeds benefit the library in programming, literacy and building upgrades.

- Wednesday, Oct. 23 – 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 24 – 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 25 – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 26 – 10 a.m. – noon (Bag Day – your own or one of ours, grocery size only)

No early sales and no scanners allowed except on Saturday, Oct. 26.

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Campbellsport Junior Football Wins Two of Final Three Games

CAMPBELLSPORT JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Campbellsport Junior Football program (5th & 6th grade) finished the season 3-2-1, winning two of their final three games.

On September 19, Campbellsport knocked off Laconia 12-6 on a late touchdown. Lucas Cappozzo plunged into the end zone with 4:17 left in the game for the winning touchdown and the Campbellsport defense held Laconia on the final drive. Lincoln Haack scored the other touchdown for Campbellsport when he broke off tackle for a 25-yard touchdown run.

Campbellsport traveled to Lomira on September 24 and lost a heartbreaker. Lomira scored a touchdown with 17 seconds left in the ball game to defeat the young Cougars 7-0. The loss was frustrating because Campbellsport dominated the stats but shot themselves in the foot three times. The first drive of the game, Campbellsport marched it down to the Lomira 25-yard line but coughed up the ball on a fumble. Campbellsport would do the same thing twice in the second half, drive the ball deep into Lomira territory and self-destruct with a turnover. Brody Steffen had a good night at wingback and Sully Immel made

a spectacular catch in the third quarter to keep a drive alive. On the defensive side, Jordy Bentz played a solid game and recovered a fumble.

The last game of the season was a crossover game with Waterloo from the Dual County South Conference. The young Cougars played their best game of the season and defeated Waterloo 16-0. Campbellsport used a steady diet of Lyncoln Haack, Sully Immel, and Tuscan Schill on the ground as the young Cougars had their way the whole night. Sully Immel got Campbellsport on the board with a 4-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Mason Berg's extra point was good. Lyncoln Haack broke loose for a 25-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. On the defensive side, Brody Steffen had another big night making a magnificent interception and Fletcher Soyk had a good night from his outside linebacker position recording one quarterback sack.

Final Dual County North Standings:

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

Trail Sharks Compete in Third Race of Season

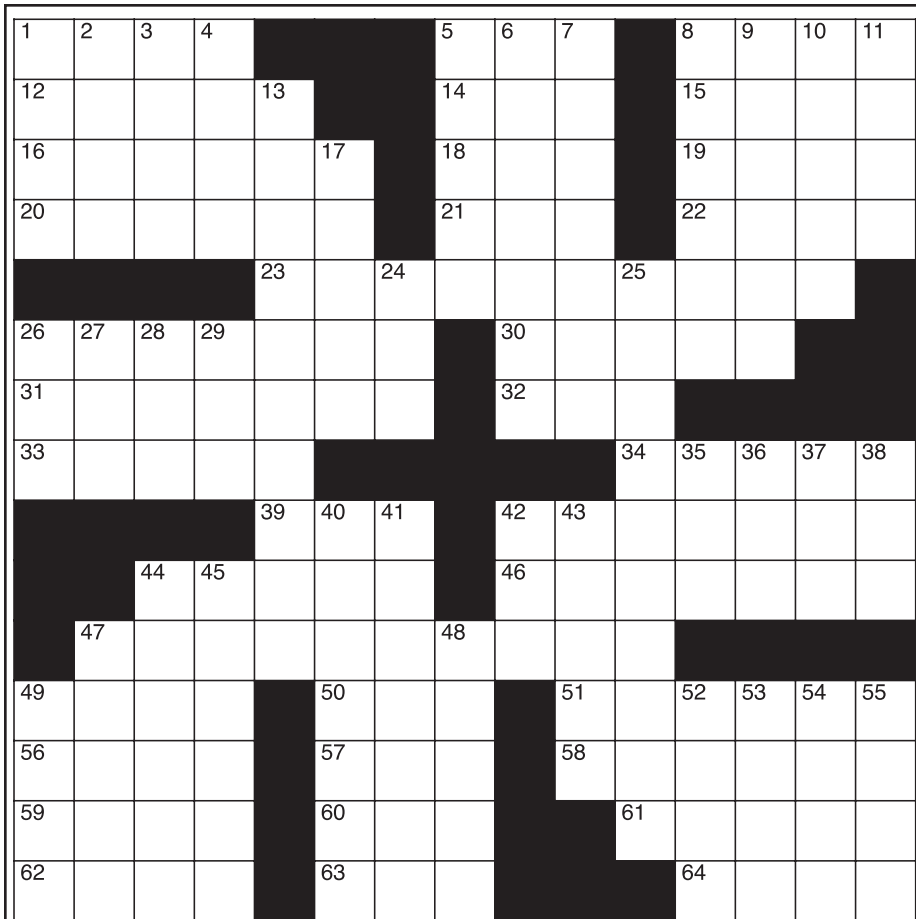
WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAIL SHARKS

The Washington County Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team had another great NICA (National Interscholastic Cycling Association) weekend race as they participated in the third one for the season at Englewood Grass Farm in Fall River at the end of September.

With it being a full league event, there were 1,183 registered athletes participating in the festival weekend events with 1,041 that raced on Sunday, Sept. 29. We had 33 athletes representing our team.

This race venue is a private course only opened for special events like WORS (Wisconsin Off Road Series), Pro XCT & XCO races and this NICA race. Features include punchy climbs and technical rock gardens with berms and table tops, along with plenty of passing opportunities throughout the course. The team had four athletes take the podium.

From Kewaskum, Gracelyn Beimborn placed 31st in the one-lap race, John Rank placed 48th in the two-lap race, and Ephraim Essinger placed 26th in the two-lap race. Mason Dorn from Campbellsport placed 35th in the three-lap race.



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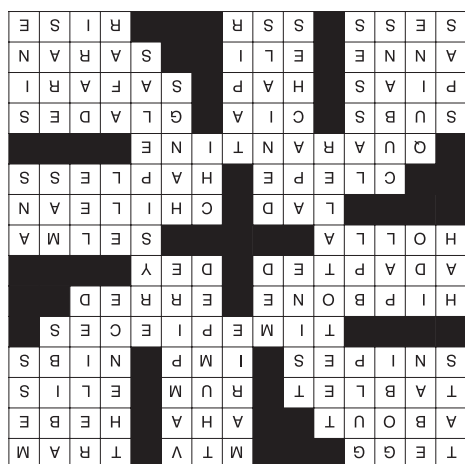
1. Unsheared sheep
5. Rock TV channel
8. Streetcar
12. Concerning
14. Exclamation
15. Greek goddess of youth
16. Popular type of device
18. Alcoholic beverage
19. Ancient Olympic Site
20. Sharpshoots
21. Tyrion Lannister was characterized as one
22. Pointed ends of pens
23. Measuring instruments
26. Midsection body part
30. Made a mistake
31. Adjusted
32. "Partridge" actress Susan
33. Yell
34. Civil rights city in Alabama
39. Young boy
42. Type of sea bass
44. To call (archaic)
46. Unfortunate
47. Separate oneself from others
49. Hero sandwiches
50. Spy group
51. Florida is famous for them
56. Irritating individuals
57. Luck
58. Hunting expedition
59. WWII diarist Frank
60. Peyton's younger brother
61. Type of wrap
62. Type of overseas tax or levy

63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Wake up

CLUES DOWN

1. Works of body art
2. Israeli politician Abba
3. Renowned desert
4. Eat greedily
5. She didn't make it through the Fr. Revolution
6. Beat
7. Bloodsucker
8. From a place already noted
9. Counted on
10. Alberta Assn. of Baccalaureate World Schools
11. Something one can make
13. One who abstains
17. Wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Bacterial infection of the skin
26. Expresses surprise

27. What engaged couples ultimately say
28. Crony
29. Where one begins (abbr.)
35. Architectural designation
36. "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
37. More (Spanish)
38. Autonomic nervous system
40. Indigenous peoples
41. Deflections
42. Circulating life force
43. Executes with a rope
44. Natives of an island nation
45. Girls
47. Logician and philosopher
48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
49. Relaxing spaces
52. From a distance
53. Form of Persian language
54. Amounts of time
55. Mathematical designation



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BOWLING SCORES

Go For The Gold October 2

- The Destroyers 78-32
 Free Agents 67-43
 Old Fogey's 63-47
 Di-Man Systems 56-54
 3 Stooges 49-61
 6 3-47
 Men's High Game: Doug Ruhnke 214, Brian Mertz 210, James Downhour 209.
 Women's High Game: Jane Dean 175, Anne Discher 140.
 Men's High Series: Doug Ruhnke 592, Jon Theisen 566, Brian Mertz 562.
 Women's High Series: Jane Dean 392, Anne Discher 388.
- ### Monday Night Uptown September 30
- B's Bells & Bootcamps 75.5
 L Birschbach Agency 67
 Davy's King Pin 66
 King Pin Lanes 64.5
 Smith & Hatch Insurance 55.5
 Rick Serwe Carpe 52.5
 Adashun Jones 49.5
 Bob Schuchardt 49.5
 High Game: Cary Serwe 287, Brandon Serwe 248, Jamie Zehren 247.
 High Series: Jake Larson 687,

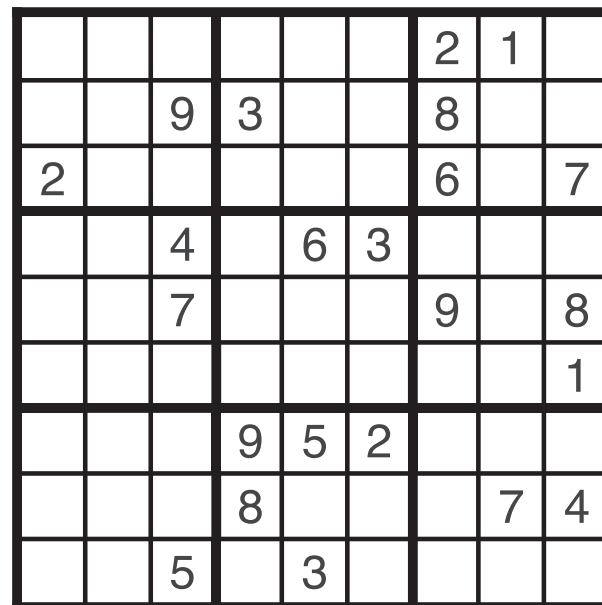
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Tuesday Five Star October 1

- Evan's Detailing 25-10
 Super Short Pour 24-11
 Cousin's Subs 24-11
 Tom's Quality Millwork 19-16
 Smith Automotive 18-17
 Great Outdoors 18-17
 Modern Woodmen 3-32
 King Pin Lanes 0-35
 High Game: Jake Panzer 257, Scott Hackbarth 223, Scott Rohlinger 209.
 High Series: Jake Panzer 667, Scott Hackbarth 614, John Fischer 594.
- ### Wed. Morning Mixer October 2
- Respawn Retro 21-14
 Steger Tech 20-15
 King Pin 19-16
 Luke Birschbach 19-16
 Heartfeldt 16-19
 Gerlach Ag Services 16-19
 True Value 15-20
 Serwe Enterprises 14-21
 Men's High Game: Jody Steger 245, Mike Ellioff 215, Charles Pelischek 201.
 Women's High Game: Catherine

- Miller 155, Sandy Gerlach 153, Lynn Steger 146.
 Men's High Series: Jody Steger 599, Mike Ellioff 506, Charles Pelischek 494.
 Women's High Series: Catherine Miller 428, Lynn Steger 396, Sandy Gerlach 371.
- ### Wednesday Queen Hit October 2
- Blue~
 Jamieann Design 31-4
 Spectrum Ins. 23-12
 Goeden Auto Body 15-20
 Sharon's Beauty 14-21
 Gold~
 B's Bells 25-10
 Smith Automotive 14-21
 Steph's Tupperware 11-24
 Kettle Moraine 7-28
 High Game: Melissa Pieper 193, Michelle Wood 190, Jennifer Demers-Hennes 187.
 High Series: Bonnie Burmeister 499, Melissa Pieper 497, Michelle Wood 492.
- ### Friday Nite Major October 4
- Valley Hydro Exc 83-62
 B's Bells & Bootcamp 82.5-67.5
 Westbury Bank 76-68
 King Pin Lanes 75-75
 Vapor Haven 73-77
 Allenton Promotion 68-76
 Mike's Bar 69.5-80.5
 H & R Safety Sol 67-83
 High Game: Nathan Heimermann 266, Brandon Serwe 245, Jeremy Discher 245.
 High Series: Brandon Serwe 708, Nathan Heimermann 663, Matthew Biertzer 643.
- ### Saturday Major Mixed October 5
- It 15-6
 We're Back 15-6
 We'll Figure It 13-8
 Neighbors 11-10
 Family To Spare 7-14
 Meatballers 2-19
 Men's High Game: Cary Serwe 248, Craig Sumter 231, Kurt Turdo Jr. 225.
 Women's High Game: Sarah Chern 200, Jessica Sumter 192, Michelle Farr 168.
 Men's High Series: Cary Serwe 677, Kurt Turdo Jr. 588, Matthew Zeman 587.
 Women's High Series: Jessica Sumter 552, Sarah Chern 510, Michelle Farr 478.

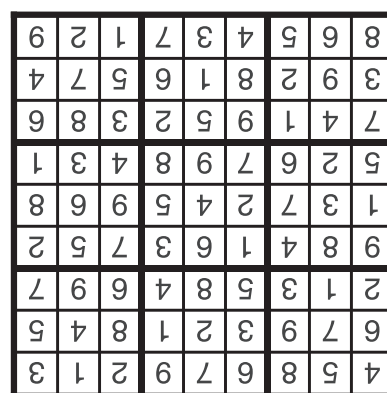
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AN OUTDOORSMAN'S JOURNAL

The Mississippi

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

Can you say too many sardines to fit in a can? That's what I have when it comes to fitting everything into the space for this week's column.

Here it goes, 53 duck hunting openers ago, I camped and hunted ducks on an island on the Mississippi River across from Ferryville with my dad, the late Robert Walters, and my brothers, Mike and Tom. That has been an annual trip in the Walters family since my dad started it back in the 50's when he was going to college at UW-Madison.

Fast forward, family, friends and kids that are now 25 to 35 make up a gang of what this year would be 17 of us.

Saturday, September 28
High 80, Low 56

Everyone calls this hunt "the Mississippi." Here is an example of its energy. Grant Wandler was a classmate of my stepson, Joey Dushek, at Necedah and was along with his brothers, Conrad, Vlad, Silver and this year their pa, Dave Wandler, to make this trip. Grant is working in



The "Old Timers" in the gang, both from Poynette, Dick Schuster and Mike Walters, had excellent success fishing for perch.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS



Troy Ringelstetter of Poynette can make a quick job of cooking for a lot of people.

California, flew to Minneapolis, rented a car, had a ton of fun and flew back on Monday.

A new way of life, surface drive motors on well-made jon boats, there are five in camp. This year the "Muddy Mississippi" is fitting its name due to low water. Yesterday, two of these rigs became exceptionally stuck. Yours truly is the only one paddling a canoe, worn out, but not stuck.

First hunting/opening morning, my stepson, Travis Dushek, limits out in 30 minutes, yours truly fired one shot, most of the group got 2-4 ducks.

Lunch, everyone comes in and hangs out around the campfire for lunch and most take a snooze, the energy is super cool. After lunch, I went exploring and end up whacking four ducks by dusk, both Ruby and

Red did a fine job of retrieving. Ruby, who is in her ninth season, never takes her eyes off the sky.

My daughter, Selina, started coming here when she was eight, first just to hang with dad and at 10 to hunt. I miss her, she lives in Missoula, Montana, I will hunt elk and mule deer with her soon.

Laughter - it's nonstop. At night we cook lots of really good food, there are no weaknesses. One of our top cooks is Troy Ringelstetter. Troy can cook a lot of food and can put down a solid chunk as well.

My brother-in-law, Dick Schuster, and my brother, Mike, fish for perch on this trip. This year, they did well and caught some real dandies.

I retired from the world of wrestling last year at deer camp. I never seem to win anymore. My opponents are always in their 20's and flip me like a burger. It's always a crowd pleaser when what in all honesty is a death match takes place. This year 27-year-old Conrad Wandler wanted to fight around midnight. Conrad could not find an opponent and was sitting next to me, next thing you know all hell breaks loose and for a while I gave somewhat of a fight. In the end, another burger was flipped!

Sunday morning, so much fog. It is 90 minutes before shooting, everyone leaves camp at the same time. I am paddling on what is a 30-minute trip in daylight without fog.

I cannot find my spot but I think I found a good spot and it is now shooting time. Luck is on my side, and I drop three woodies and a teal. I have zero cares, and my body and brain from two late nights, lots of paddling, and, of course, "killer wrestling," says go home. We break camp for another year, and a good time was had by all.

Dad would be/is, smiling!
Sunset



Pike is a 6-year-old Goldendoodle that loves to hunt waterfowl. His best buddy in life is his master, Joey Dushek.

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KHS SOCCER *from page 12*

Kewaskum.

The team got a much deserved road victory that even the Waupun coach commented on with how much confidence our guys played with. With more overall and complete performances like that we can make a good run to the end of the season and into the playoffs

At Sheboygan

Yet, another tough road trip for the Kewaskum Indians' boys soccer team.

The day started out rough as some travel miscommunication had the team arriving late, and due to referees double booking a short warm up period, it really seemed to show early on in the game.

Kewaskum started out decently controlling possession for the first eight or 10 minutes of the game but then seemed to run low on energy and effort. Sheboygan Christian slowly began to take over the game and hold the ball down in the Indians' half of the field. Kewaskum was able to do just enough to hold the attack at bay and get the ball cleared out, but barely. When it did get cleared, there were heavy legs chasing it.

This allowed the Eagles to reload and mount more attacks, which continued to penetrate deeper into the Kewaskum defensive third. Eventually, the defensive unit became too overwhelmed and relented the first goal of the day.

It did not get better from there as frustration from being behind and a sluggish start seemingly put more weight on the shoulders of the visiting Indians. A little while later, the Eagles were able to convert a second goal off a deflection from an excellent save from senior goalkeeper Riley Kuehl, right to a waiting Eagle striker who hammered it into the net.

The confidence from Tuesday night seemingly had been completely sucked out of the team and were continuing to face relentless attacks from the hosts. The defense continued to do just enough to stop the onslaught until a call inside the penalty area awarded Sheboygan Christian a penalty kick with just two-and-a-half minutes remaining in the half, which was converted.

The time mercifully ran out on an uninspired first half with the Indians staring at a 0-3 halftime deficit.

When this team leans on each other and comes together, they can be and are resilient, and eight minutes into the second half, they got a goal to give the home team something to worry about. The line judge on the team side even commented to the Kewaskum coach that this looks like a totally different team. Something woke them up. And whatever they said to each other at halftime that did wake them up was only fueled by Luciano Olla's set piece delivery that landed at the feet of Oliver Grover who touched the ball across the face of the goal that saw a crashing Tyler Kehres convert. Three to one and some of that Kewaskum confidence building.

With Sheboygan Christian falling into a bit of

a defensive shell that allowed Kewaskum to generate and continue to generate attacks, a number of shots directed on target were continually handled or pushed aside by the Eagles' goalkeeper and defense.

Things were getting interesting and spirited with a number of second half fouls and yellow cards from both teams, a couple of which gave Sheboygan Christian some decent looks at direct free kicks, all of which were handled well by the Kewaskum defense. The majority of the second half seemed to be going the Indians way and being played on the attacking side of the field, even after one of those yellow cards, referred to earlier, was a second to one of the Kewaskum midfielders, resulting in a red card dismissal.

The team though continued to rally and even down a man, had some opportunities late in the contest. Particularly, a long cross that saw Eli Steinbauer elevate in the penalty area and redirect the ball with a great header that was met with a diving save from the opposing goalie. That felt like the last desperate chance to get into a position to get a favorable result. The time eventually hit 80 minutes and ran out on the comeback attempt.

It was a big loss and a bigger loss in regards to the ejection of a key component that will see him have to sit for the conference matchup on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Vs Ripon

A disappointing night in many ways for the Indians on the first day of October against their conference rivals, the Ripon Tigers.

After a little less than a week full of team drama that saw a number of the Kewaskum starters suspended for the entire first half of their game with the visiting Tigers, a count of seven starters suspended for the first half and a key defensive midfielder starter suspended for the entire game due to receiving a red card in the Indians' previous game, Kewaskum was left with a makeshift starting lineup to begin the game.

The entire front of the formation, the offensive or attacking positions for the Indians, had new starters fill roles that were possibly in positions new to them and definitely in a pressure situation they were not expecting. Led by newly appointed captain Tyler Kehres, it was going to be a potentially tough task to generate a consistent attack against the East Central Conference leading Ripon Tigers.

The back of the formation, or the defensive positions, had some familiar faces like junior defenseman Bryce Wildt, and starters Braydin Gell, and another newly appointed captain, Will Haydin, who were charged with keeping the visitors out of the home team's goal.

The first 20 minutes went by with a pretty relentless onslaught from Ripon, but with the experienced players and the additional player that needed to step up like fullback Ryan Perales, wings Evan Daley and Tony Kern, and goalie Elijah Mays, the Indians looked to be frustrating the Tigers.

In a defensive mindset, it really proved difficult to get the ball into the opposing team's half of the pitch. Indians' midfielders Ali Olla, AJ Droese, and defender Blake Staral rounded out the starting lineup that held strong through the first quarter of the game.

That stronghold stumbled at the 22nd minute when an extremely good individual effort, that had one of the Ripon center backs join the attack, was able to slice through the Indians' defense and sneak one just under the diving goalkeeper.

Kewaskum was still remaining very optimistic as the young lineup exceeded expectations, including beginning to move the ball up the field and even sending a dangerous cross across the face of the goal by Evan Daley on one of the few advances the Indians were able to generate. Unfortunately, with the new found confidence, the Indians found themselves a bit too far spread out and gave up another goal just five-and-a-half minutes later.

This is where things could have really turned bad for the team if they had gotten down on themselves but they did not.

Continuing to drop back and defend, Ripon was frustrated repeatedly and could not muster another goal. Substituting regularly with newly promoted varsity players Cam Kopf, Cam Legate, Joel Maas, and Dennis Goetzinger, who fulfilled their roles perfectly, a 0-2 halftime deficit gave the team just the life they needed to mount a comeback in the second half.

The fresh legged regular starters came out of the second half gate ready to get back into the competition. They probably should have had a bunch of early opportunities that just could not be redirected on target. With the first five minutes of the half seemingly all on the Ripon side, there was the feeling of not if the Indians would score but when.

Ripon guarded against the pressure by sitting back a bit defensively and using big clears up to their primary striker who was already on the score sheet from the first half. Well, that goal came, just to the wrong side as one of those clearances made its way to a charging attacker who blew right through everyone on the Kewaskum team and made easy work of slotting his second goal into the net.

Two-nothing down was one thing but three down proved to be too much of a task. Kewaskum was able to get an indirect free kick in the 64th minute that sophomore midfielder Ali Olla and junior midfielder Mac Hasse crafted a nifty little sequence that ended with a laser guided strike from Mr. Hasse that hit the inside of the far post and eventually into the back of the net. As time dwindled, more changes to formation and tactics to get additional opportunities with the hope of getting a result in the game passed one by one until the clock was ready at 80:00 and the final whistle blew.

As I stated at the outset, it was disappointing on many levels. Sure, the loss to a conference foe stings, and the first time this year with two losses in a row, but the biggest disappointment is the fact that with a win, the Indians still would have been in the running for a share of the final year of the East Central Conference title.

The loss basically eliminates Kewaskum from that honor. Every game, win or lose, there are

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Graymont announces launch of community-focused Carbon Reduction Fund and invites applications for 2024 initiatives

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lessons learned, and this game was no different. There definitely were some hidden or buried gems found in the JV and varsity substitute players who stepped up and held this program together when called upon. Not only does the future look bright but with the last quarter of the schedule remaining, the team is looking to make some noise from here on out.

Vs Freedom

Two straight losses had the Kewaskum boys soccer team playing angry on Thursday, the third of October, not in a reckless way but with a fire that maybe hasn't been there this season, yet. Poor visiting Freedom had to pay the price.

On a cool, parents appreciation night, the Indians were looking to bounce back on the winning train.

Bounce back they did and it didn't take long. A foul right in front of Freedom's penalty area saw junior Mac Hasse blast a shot so hard, that from the team benches side it almost looked like it didn't go in. It most certainly did. Six minutes later, another goal was scored by crashing senior captain Tyler Kehres on a ball that was delivered right in front of the Irish keeper.

Relentless pressure from the wingers on each side of the field for the Indians had possession predominantly played on the visitor's side of the pitch. Excellent passing sequences had the opposing team chasing and wearing themselves out trying to track down the ball. All that chasing must have worn them out because 20 minutes after the second goal another was slotted home by sopho-

more attacker Colton Rabe, assisted from an awesome effort by winger Eli Steinbauer.

Steinbauer terrorized the left side of the Irish defense for the entire first half, winning challenge after challenge and delivering dangerous services time and again.

Ninety seconds later, Luciano Olla recovered a brief and rare first half turnover right at the edge of Freedom's penalty area, turned to the middle of the field and rolled it past a keeper who guessed the wrong way.

It wasn't all sunshine and roses for the first half. With all the success being experienced from the home team, there was a little loss of concentration and defensive focus that allowed the visitors to get on the score sheet five-and-a-half minutes before halftime, a wake up call to the Indians that this thing wasn't over yet.

Speaking of roses, at halftime, it was time to honor the parents of the young men of the Kewaskum soccer team. Another job well done by our announcer Jim Magnus announcing the parents of the players whose involvement keeps the program alive and growing. Thank you parents!

The second half proved more dominating than the first with goals eight, 10, 18, and 32 minutes in with absolutely no answer from the opposing side. And when I mean no answer, I mean no answer, not even a shot in the second half. Outside full backs David Brown and Braydin Gell are playing some of their best soccer of the season and it definitely was on display Thursday night.

Oliver Grover and Will Haydin locked down the middle of the field and the midfield presence of Mac Hasse, and the Olla brothers, Luciano and

Ali, Freedom had no options or opportunities.

Grover also pushed up to try to increase the lead during Kewaskum corner kicks and was rewarded by jamming home a shot that, after rattling around in the box, found its way onto his right foot. After a quick hitting counter attack that saw Hasse, Steinbauer and Rabe working as a trio got the ball down deep into Freedom's defensive third. A cross that, again, was not sufficiently cleared by the Freedom defense found its way to Rabe, who after a nifty little touch around a defenseman, chipped the keeper for his second goal of the day.

Charlie Gambino wins the award for ugliest goal of the season so far with what he did all day, exploiting the outside of the Irish defense and with his speed got another fast break, one-on-one opportunity with the keeper who seemingly saved it. However, when he landed on the ground, the ball popped out from underneath him and trickled into the goal. Not the prettiest of goals but it counts.

The final goal of the game was maybe the prettiest goal of the season as Mac Hasse, on a pass from Luciano Olla, again torched one from about 30 yards out that was tailing away from Freedom's goalkeeper who just couldn't stretch long enough to redirect it.

An 8-1 drubbing of Freedom was hopefully just the rebound this team needed to get on the right track.

A big week to follow as three road games, Berlin, Madison La Follette, and Germantown have some big competition to head into. A great prep week for the upcoming state playoffs.

Court Decides Against Placement of Sex Offender in Washington County

Earlier this year, an Outagamie court order was filed for the placement of a Chapter 980 sexually violent offender in Washington County. Washington County Attorney Brad Stern filed a Motion to Intervene in the case of Paul Schabow, the Ch. 980 sexually violent offender slated by the Outagamie County Court for placement in the Town of Trenton, despite not being a Washington County resident nor having been convicted of a crime in the county.

As a result of the hearing, Mr. Schabow will not be placed in Washington County. The proposed placement in the Town of Trenton is not willing to accept him because they do not believe they can meet his treatment needs. The Court found that the placement is therefore not viable and instead is exploring a proposed placement elsewhere.

Josh Schoemann, county executive said, "Congratulations to Sheriff Schulteis and County Attorney Stern on once again successfully rebuffing

the dumping of a violent sexual offender in our county by another unit of government. I join our neighbors in Trenton, as I did our neighbors in Erin several years ago, in a collective sigh of relief. We will always fight for the security and liberty of the people of Washington County, even as we ensure all laws are followed and liberties preserved for those who have served their time for past crimes."

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three-quarter mile walk through beautiful stalactite and stalagmite formations which include rare helectites and crystals. The cave is open May through October and is a cool 50 degrees inside with a wet

floor, so a light jacket and good footwear is recommended. Some of the passageways are narrow and require stooping for tall people. Admission is \$20 for everyone 12 and older, kids 5-11 are \$8 and under 5 are free.

Just a short drive from Dubuque is Dyersville, which is the home of the National Farm Toy Museum. This small museum is packed with every farm toy through history that you can imagine. Open Monday-Saturday from 9-6 and Sundays 10-4, admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids 6-17 and free for those under 6. The museum includes many hands-on play areas for small children.

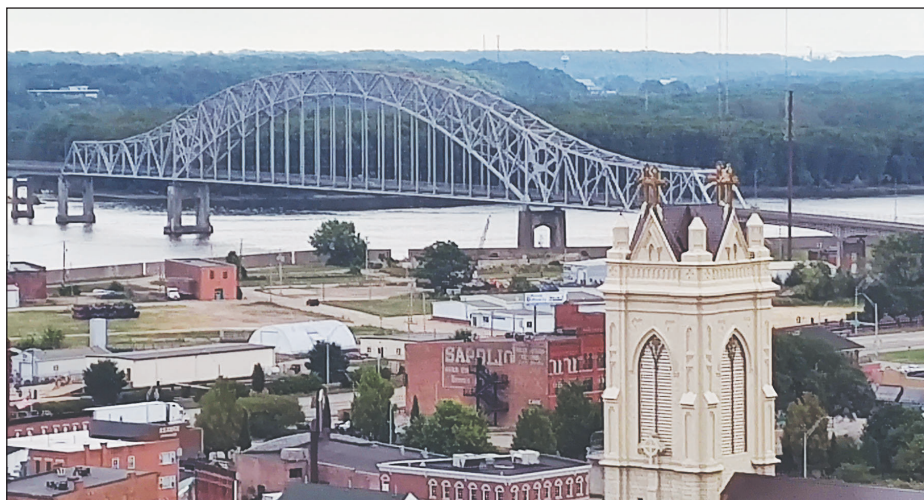
For baseball lovers, the Field of Dreams movie site is also located in Dyersville. Admission is free and the



Steep tram track for the Fenelon Elevator in Dubuque.

site is open from sunrise to sunset year-round.

Dubuque is also home to several museums and parks for hiking and biking. It truly has something for everyone and is a perfect spot for a fall weekend getaway.



View of Mississippi River and surrounding states from the top of the bluff at Fenelon Elevator.

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March 2025



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- Two Spring Training Baseball Games
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- Saguaro National Park • Old West Farewell Dinner
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NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Notice is Hereby Given that the Village of Kewaskum will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on October 22, 2024, at 3:00 PM.

The meeting will be held at the Kewaskum Fire

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Station, 1106 Fond du Lac Ave. The meeting is being held to consider approval of the resolution to be adopted by the Kewaskum Village Board creating Tax Incremental District No. 5. The meeting is open to the public.

By Order of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF OSCEOLA

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on THURSDAY, **October 10, 2024**, at 6:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F, to consider the application of Wild Life Lane Irrevocable Trust (Walsh) to rezone 1.5 acres on the east side of Triple S Road, from Rural Development District to Residential District. The property is located in the southwest corner of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼, Section 32, T14N - R19E, Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin (T16-14-19-32-10-004-00) along State Road 67. The purpose for rezoning is to create a new lot on which to build a new home.

The Plan Commission will make recommendation to the Town of Osceola Board at their October 15, 2024 meeting.

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

Dated this September 25, 2024.

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

Kay Wege, Secretary-Plan Commission 10/3 WNAXLP

TOWN OF AUBURN TOWN BOARD MEETING NOTICE

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly

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meeting on Monday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, Crossroads 67, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC Municipal Clerk 10/10 WNAXLP

Village of Campbellsport Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, October 14th, 2024 - 6:00 p.m. Campbellsport Municipal Center Community Room 470 Grandview Ave.

AGENDA-

- 1. Call to Order:** *This meeting has been given public notice in accordance with Section 19.83 and 19.84, Wis. Stats, in such form that will apprise the general public and news media of subject matter that is intended for consideration and action.*
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance:**
- 3. Roll Call of Members:**
- 4. Announcements of Forthcoming Events of Public Interest Committee and Department Reports:**
- 5. Citizen Input:** *Please be advised per §19.84(2), information will be received from the public. No action will be taken under public comment.*
- 6. Consent Agenda:**
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. Regular Village Board Meeting, September 9, 2024.
 - b. Accounts Payable
 - i. Accounts Payable September 7th to October 8th, 2024.
- 7. Items for**

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Consideration/Action:
 a. Pending
The following items were forwarded from the Public Safety Committee.
 b. PD- Capital Budget to Outfit New Squad.
 c. PD- Retaining Squad #3.
 d. PD- Hire Part-time Police Officer.
 e. Resolution 24- Establishing Emergency Management Plan.
 f. Fire Department to Purchase Two New Lifepak 35 AED's.
8. Adjourn: 10/10 WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF EDEN PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING OCTOBER 15, 2024 6:30pm VILLAGE OFFICE 104 PINE STREET EDEN, WI 53019 KARI SCHLEFKE CLERK/TREASURER

VILLAGE OF EDEN BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 15, 2024 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING VILLAGE OFFICE 104 PINE ST EDEN WI 53019 KARI SCHLEFKE CLERK/TREASURER 10/10 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 22, 2024 at the Kewaskum Fire Station, 1106 Fond du Lac Ave.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Eric & Tammy Kral to combine two residential

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lots in the Kettle Country Estates Subdivision located at 848 Drumlin Drive and 1427 Hidden Moraine Drive (Lots 20 and 21). Parcel ID(s): V4_0533020 and V4_0533021. The two lots joined together would comprise 0.6723 acres.

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

Tammy Butz Assistant Administrator/Clerk 10/3(2) WNAXLP

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The public hearing will be at the request of:

Robert Ogi to rezone the parcels of land located at 1511 Fond du Lac Ave that are currently zoned B-3 Central Business District to RS-2 Single-Family Residential District to allow for residential housing. Parcel ID: V4_003300Z

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

Tammy Butz Assistant Administrator/Clerk 10/3(2) WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, October 10, 2024

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM • 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. Recognition
- 3. Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive**
 - A. Upcoming Events
- 4. Public Comments**
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
- 5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.**
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations;
 - C. Instructional Hires;
 - D. Extracurricular Resignations; Jason Piittmann, Head Football Coach
 - E. Extracurricular Hires; Ashley Schulz 8th Gr Boys Basketball, Aubrey Thiede 8th Gr Boys Basketball
- 6. Items for Discussion or Report**
 - A. District Administrator Report; District Updates, Public Comments Follow Up
 - B. Business Manager Report
 - C. Student Learning Report; Current Event Resources
 - D. Committee and Representative Reports
 - E. Student Representative Report
 - F. Early Grad
- 7. Items for Discussion and/or Action**
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. ECCP/Start College Now
 - D. Board Evals
 - E. Overnight Field Trip: KHS Chess Team, Manitowoc, WI 11/9-11/10/24
- 8. Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action**
 - A. Alternative School Tuition
- 9. Adjournment**
 - A. Adjourn Meeting

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CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING & ANNUAL MEETING

Campbellsport Middle-High School Auditorium Room 33

114 West Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport WI 53010

Monday, October 21, 2024 7:00 p.m.

1. Call to order – Mike Weiss, Board President
2. Public notice was given in accordance with state statutes 120.08(1)
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Introduction of School Board Members
5. Review the minutes of the September 18, 2023 Annual Meeting
6. Budget Hearing - Director of Business Services
 - a. 2023-2024 Treasurer's Report - Director of Business Services
 - b. 2024-2025 Proposed Budget
 - c. Questions/Comments
7. Election of a Chairperson
8. District Overview - District Administrator
9. Resolutions:
 - a. Adoption of Salaries of Board Members
 - b. Approval of Reimbursement of Board Members' Expenses
 - c. Adoption of 2024-2025 Tax Levy
10. Old or new business that may come before the meeting:
 - a. Approval of Annual Meeting Date, Time for 2025 Monday, October 20, 2025; 7:00 p.m. or Monday, October 27, 2025; 7:00 p.m.
11. Adjournment 10/3(2) WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT

Village of Kewaskum seeking public input on Wildlife Drive and Reigle Drive improvement projects
Resurfacing projects planned from Third St. to Old Fond du Lac Rd.

The Village of Kewaskum, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), and designed by Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. (SEH), is considering improvements to Wildlife Drive and Reigle Drive. The proposed improvements will resurface Wildlife Drive from Old Fond du Lac Road to Reigle Drive and resurface Reigle Drive from Wildlife Drive to Third Street. The purpose of the proposed projects is to address the deteriorating pavement in order to provide a safe and efficient transportation system. Minor real estate acquisitions are anticipated. Construction is tentatively scheduled for summer 2025. Both roadways would remain open to traffic and would utilize single lane closures via flagging operations to perform the required work.

The Village is seeking public input on the proposed improvement projects. Go to the project website at <https://www.village.kewaskum.wi.us/street-projects> for more information, including project maps and comment form. Comments are being accepted through **Friday, October 25, 2024**, by:

Email: bhollister@sehinc.com
 Mail: SEH

501 Maple Ave
 Delafield, WI 53018
 ATTN: Matt Winter

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coln Guenther 99.
Girls' High Game: Mackenzie Loewenhag 89, Adley Neubauer 88, Morgan Fewless 84
Boys' High Series: Leein Koch 219, Lincoln Guenther 197, Emmett Monzingo 196.
Girls' High Series: Mackenzie Loewenhag 174, Adley Neubauer 158, Hailee John 141.
Wednesday Jrs. October 2

The Pin Slayers 13-2
The Fish 12-3
The Bowlers 10-5
The Turtle Kids 7-8
The Boys 3-12
Boys' High Game: Colton Sabish 124, Quinn Klotz 123, Bryce Crass 123.
Girls' High Game: Brielle Edmonds 91, Raelynn Farr 85, Zoey Rutzen 81.
Boys' High Series: Colton Sabish 245, Quinn Klotz 238, Bryce Crass 216.

Girls' High Series: Brielle Edmonds 172, Raelynn Farr 156, Zoey Rutzen 141.
Thursday Juniors October 3
T-Rex's 15-0
Skibity Slicers 10-5
The Bananas 10-5
The Santa Takers 7-8
The Turtles 5.5-9.5
Double Trouble 5.5-9.5
The Strikers 5-10
Bowling Barbies 2-13
Boys' High Game: Parker Morgan

158, Colby Kober 147, Fletcher Soyk 140.
Girls' High Game: Paisley Rahn 133, Alexis Konen 132, Kacie Schwai 86.
Boys' High Series: Fletcher Soyk 273, Parker Morgan 266, Mason Berg 246.
Girls' High Series: Paisley Rahn 247, Alexis Konen 240, Kacie Schwai 166.
Sat. 9 AM Pee Wees October 5
The 3 Battleships 15-0

Team 2 7.5-7.5
Team 3 5-10
Boys' High Game: Kye Reseburg 95, Hudson McKillip 80, Wyatt Fell 75.
Girls' High Game: Rilee Mengert 118, Kaydence Reseburg 94.
Boys' High Series: Wyatt Fell 140, Hudson McKillip 138, Kye Reseburg 135.
Girls' High Series: Rilee Mengert 211, Kaydence Reseburg 185.
Sat. 10 AM Pee Wees October 5
Team 4 13-2
Team 3 7-8
Team 1 5-10
Team 2 0-15
Boys' High Game: Abraham Garbisch 96, Landon Bonlender 86.
Girls' High Game: Holland Sartler 79, Scarlett Heimermann 76, Emma DeIPonte 74.
Boys' High Series: Abraham Bar-

bisch 177, Landon Bonlender 151.
Girls' High Series: Holland Sartler 157, Scarlett Heimermann 144, Emma DeIPonte 141.
Saturday Juniors October 5
Team 2 14-7
Team 5 12-9
Team 3 10-11
Team 1 9-12
Team 4 2-19
Boys' High Game: Porter Faust 153, Sylas Malesevich 144, Colton Sabish 143.
Girls' High Game: Ava Polzin 137, Maddie Abig 133, Harper Crass 123.
Boys' High Series: Porter Faust 443, Sylas Malesevich 381, Tryston Kober 381.
Girls' High Series: Ava Polzin 356, Maddie Abig 354, Harper Crass 337.

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**BUDGET PUBLICATION - 2024-2025
CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
2024-2025 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING SECTION 6590(4)**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Campbellsport School District that the budget hearing will be held at the Campbellsport Auditorium located at 114 W Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport WI on the 21st day of October 2024 at 7:00 pm. The summary of the budget is printed below. Detail copies of the budget are available for inspection in the District's Administrative Office located at 327 N Fond du Lac Avenue, Campbellsport WI between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday thru Friday.

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	4,244,629.63	4,223,401.39	4,007,864.04
Ending Fund Balance	4,223,401.39	4,007,864.04	4,007,864.04
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	6,956,429.98	7,244,908.11	6,715,134.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	885,305.00	906,643.00	952,324.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	5,908.28	19,148.93	8,150.00
State Sources (Source 600)	8,997,796.03	9,787,440.73	10,764,384.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	630,540.65	919,415.29	282,480.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	75,795.61	178,614.90	70,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	17,551,775.55	19,056,170.96	18,792,472.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	7,535,594.00	8,412,286.70	8,000,566.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	6,982,132.62	7,064,110.03	7,251,569.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	3,055,277.17	3,795,311.58	3,540,337.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	17,573,003.79	19,271,708.31	18,792,472.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	90,791.30	923,355.01	925,372.86
Ending Fund Balance	923,355.01	925,372.86	992,222.86
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	3,646,895.04	3,028,902.42	2,977,801.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,814,331.33	3,026,884.57	2,910,951.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	451,988.76	436,743.40	424,422.97
Ending Fund Balance	436,743.40	424,422.97	408,572.97
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,777,419.64	1,781,344.57	1,776,965.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,792,665.00	1,793,665.00	1,792,815.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	764,977.75	962,788.42	1,221,373.48
Ending Fund Balance	962,788.42	1,221,373.48	726,373.48
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	390,180.92	410,761.20	405,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	192,370.25	152,176.14	900,000.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	408,025.34	460,221.55	310,423.01
Ending Fund Balance	460,221.55	310,423.01	295,308.01
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	619,769.49	583,923.21	594,376.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	567,573.28	733,721.75	609,491.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	64,950.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	64,950.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	22,939,943.65	24,978,155.77	25,070,679.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,410,137.76	1,574,063.01	1,437,444.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	21,529,805.89	23,404,092.76	23,633,235.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		8.71%	0.98%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

Levy Summary	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
General Fund	\$6,740,000	\$7,000,359	\$6,447,969
Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$1,769,715	\$1,769,790	\$1,767,965
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Expansion Fund	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Community Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$64,950
Prior Year Levy Chargeback	\$0	\$0	\$365
Other Levy	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	\$8,859,715	\$9,120,149	\$8,631,249
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		2.94%	-5.36%

The below listed new programs have a financial impact on the proposed 2024-2025 Budget

DISCONTINUED PROGRAMS	FINANCIAL IMPACT
FEDERAL ESSER III PROGRAM	(639,513.00)
NEW PROGRAMS	FINANCIAL IMPACT
School Resource Officer	59,950.00
School Crossing Guards	5,000.00
ACT 20 State Curriculum/Reading Program	108,430.00

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outbid the next year, they are probably going to try to get the highest yield they can to make their rental payments and other expenses, and those pressures often take precedence over longer-term planning. Landowners who understand the constraints that farmers are under to do conservation practices can give farmers three- to five-year leases to give them more time to make the necessary changes.

Landowner John Paul Mesching from the Town of Lebanon shared his perspective on why he makes his decisions about how to rent out his land, saying “sometimes those personal relationships, and that trust you have in the other person, is worth the risk” of being paid less per acre than if he rented to the highest bidder. “The best thing I’ve ever done was work with him, and he’s taking care of me, and anything I need, he’s there. I understand it’s a low rate, but there’s that interpersonal trust, working relationship, that I believe is very, very important. And, yes, sometimes it’s all about the money. I understand. We all have to pay bills, but sometimes those bills can be lessened by this give and take.”

Rosenow also discussed challenges farmers face in implementing conservation practices, saying, “Of course, the long term benefit is there, but the

benefit for the farmer to pay for these things in the short term is very hard to do.” To overcome the initial costs of investing in soil health programs, many farmers participate in a variety of federal, state, and county cost-share programs. One of the main programs that farmers use is called the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and is run by the USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). On August 16, 2022, President Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) into law which provided \$8.45 billion in new funding to EQIP for 2023-2026. Even with this additional funding, Wisconsin’s NRCS could only fund contracts for 37.6% of its applications in 2023.

So, why does the federal government invest in soil health? The answer is that it is costly for farmers to do, especially as they are beginning, and once soil and water is lost from farms, it becomes very costly for everyone downstream. Soil and water in runoff carries with it nutrients, like phosphorus and nitrogen, that cause numerous problems for the waters of our state. Municipal wastewater treatment costs are a good measure for how important it is to reduce phosphorus in our waterways. Costs vary by size of the municipality. DNR staff said that a rule of thumb to go by is that the cost is around \$500 per pound of phosphorus for cities with over 10,000 residents, \$1,000 per pound of phosphorus for towns between 1,000

and 10,000, and \$1,500 per pound of phosphorus for towns with less than 1,000 people. In comparison, helping farmers through federal and state cost-share programs to adopt agricultural conservation practices like crop rotations, cover crops, no-till, and managed grazing can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$60 per pound of phosphorus.

The same practices also result in far greater water infiltration, and they help to make the surrounding areas less likely to be damaged by floods. For example, managed grazing systems can infiltrate an average of nine inches of rainfall, as opposed to annual crop systems that infiltrate an average of three inches of rainfall. The last five years have seen a marked increase in billion-dollar disasters in Wisconsin. From 1980-1989, Wisconsin had five such disasters and four from 1990-1999. In just the last five years (2019-2023), Wisconsin has had 21 billion-dollar disasters. We are now averaging around the same amount of billion-dollar disasters in just one year that we used to average over an entire decade. Conservation agriculture has the potential to be a cost-effective tool for flood disaster mitigation in Wisconsin.

Kula and the team at American Farmland Trust hope that non-operating landowners can be part of the solution in partnering with farmers to overcome some of the barriers they face to implementing these cost-saving conservation practices.

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