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Runners take off for a good cause as they participate in the 31st annual KEYS 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, Oct. 13, to raise money for scholarships for Kewaskum High School graduates. Andy Ruffalo was the top male finisher, and Adrianna Lubner was the top female finisher.

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Campbellsport Football Hosts Lomira on Homecoming

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On October 11, Campbellsport lost 21-0 to Lomira on their homecoming and senior night between the two conference rivals.

Campbellsport (5-3, 3-3) got off to a good start with Riley Kohlmann getting 16 yards on his three carries, before he burst through the Lomira (7-1, 6-0) defense for a 55-yard gallop to the Lions' 15-yard line on their first offensive possession.

"Riley's big run was something we hoped would happen by the nature of them being very aggressive defensively but, unfortunately, we weren't able to capitalize on it," said Head Coach Todd Wondra.

The Cougars were called for a holding penalty on the first play after Kohlmann's big run, which was followed by two running plays, then Braden Bothe was picked off in the end zone by Lomira's Jonah Mason on third down.

Lomira capped off their 80-yard drive by scoring a Taylor Schaumberg 19-yard rushing touchdown on fourth down to give the Lions a 7-0 lead with 2:47 on the first-quarter clock.

Luke Penodowski got 14 yards on a sweep to give Campbellsport a first down on their next possession, before trouble with a handoff resulted in a fumble recovered by the Lions at the Campbellsport 37-yard line.

The Lions scored two plays later to extend their lead to 14-0 at the 11:05 mark in the second quarter.

Campbellsport punted on their next possession after going three-and-out on offense.

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Braden Bothe moves around the pocket to find an open teammate for a pass. CLARICE CASE PHOTO

On Titus, Indians and Cultural Pockets

KARL MCCARTY
CONTRIBUTOR

In March of 1937, William A. Titus published a chapter in *The Wisconsin Magazine of History* (p.310 to 322). The article titled *The Westward Trail* discusses the late 1800s in lower Fond du Lac County and mentions the claim that roving Indians faded by the 1870s.

Titus's Claims of Indians in Eden Township

Titus wrote, "As I look back over my life, it always seems to me that the pioneer and semi-pioneer era in our region ended about 1890." He was frank that it was an estimation, but clearly by 1890 modern arrangements came about. It was also by that time "roving bands of begging Indians had passed into history."

In that same text, Titus talks of peddlers who sold goods on their backs or, if more prosperous, in carriages. "The Indian bands who came through the country begging for food belonged to an earlier period, at least they disappeared long before the peddlers did. I do not remember any roving Indians after the earlier seventies. They were usually bedecked with feathers and paint and were mounted on ponies. They always camped at the creek below our house."

W.A. Titus (1868-1951) is the son of George Titus (1835-1917), both of whom are buried in Rienzi Cemetery on the east side of Fond du lac. The 1874 plat of Eden Township has George Titus living east of Marblehead in Section 5. "Stone" is clearly marked on the border of Sections 6 and 7 in what became Marblehead, with Section 7's northwest corner indicating a "stone quarry," regardless of when the Nast family started running the quarry business. Both the 1874 plat and the 1893 Fond du Lac County plats of Eden Township have Nast landowners in the Marblehead area, but clearly the Nast family was more prominent by the 1890s. Still, it is plausible to suggest that industry was making its mark in the 1870s and 1880s in the northwestern sections of Eden Township, whether that be railroad running through Eden and Marblehead, the burgeoning villages of said communities, and the solidifica-



William A. Titus appears in this Standard Lime and Stone Co. publication.

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KARL MCCARTY

tion of quarry work in Marblehead. It is likely the railroad, quarries and concentration of peoples kept Native Americans away in that portion of the township.

We are lucky Titus took the time to comment and date his Indian memories. Given his birth in 1868, it seems likely his last memories of seeing indigenous people firsthand was around 1875. Titus wrote "if the men were not around the house, these [Native] beggars usually fared well for the women were afraid to refuse them the food they asked for and actually demanded. When they rode into the yard, I always fled to some shelter where I could peek out and observe them without being seen. They would have interested me greatly had I not been so much afraid of them. I have never learned to what tribe these roving

Indians belonged; it seems more than probably that they were of the Winnebago group, as the Winnebago in Wisconsin had no reservation or fixed place of residence."

Questions from Eden Township's Industry

One of the reasons upper Eden Township may have seen the end of "roving Indians" by the early 1870s was that industry grew out of Fond du Lac then extended into Marblehead and the population of Eden Village. Besides staying away from the city of Fond du Lac, one should consider if the Native population avoided Marblehead as the quarry took over. For one, the quarry would have been an industry running counter to the old philosophy of native peoples. It is not that they opposed mining, but Native American elders in the 1870s likely never had seen the wholesale alteration of the Ledge that their ancestors once enjoyed in the early 1800s.

In addition, how would Native travels change in the second half of the 1800s as industrialization became a norm (particularly with the Mayville and Iron Ridge iron works)? Besides the Eden quarry, one should not forget Nasbro west of Lomira. Furthermore, how did the trail trees fall as the quarry in Marblehead became industrialized? As seen on the Ledge by Oakfield, there are trees bent indicating or warn-

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The Eden Meat Market opened its new store on Monday, Oct. 7, at its new location at 115 E. Main Street. DAWN KRUEGER PHOTO

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Reaching Beyond The Veil

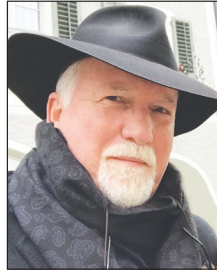
Dear Reader,

In the quiet moments of reflection, when the world around us falls still, it is natural to wonder about those who have gone before us. They lived, they loved, they achieved noble purposes, and now, they dwell in the spiritual realm, a world that seems distant yet so intimately connected to our own. The question arises: Can we summon their guidance, their wisdom, to help us navigate the challenges of life and fulfill our own noble purposes?

It is a comforting thought to imagine that those we cherished in life could reach back across the divide to offer us support. We often think of them as watching over us, their presence felt in the whispers of intuition or the sudden, inexplicable clarity that descends upon us in moments of need. But is there a way to actively seek their counsel, to draw upon their strengths and love in a way that influences our own journey?

The idea of summoning those who have passed, much like Aladdin's three wishes, is a compelling one. Yet, unlike a magical lamp, the spiritual world operates on principles that we may not fully comprehend. Perhaps it is not a matter of summoning, but rather of aligning ourselves with the higher purposes they embodied. When our goals are steeped in goodness and love, when we strive to add light to a world often shrouded in darkness, we may find that their influence naturally flows into our lives. It is as though the veil between the physical and spiritual world thins, allowing their energy to blend with ours.

This raises the question: Are we truly alone in our struggles, left to our own devices to fight dragons and defend the vulnerable? Or are we, in fact, accompanied by unseen forces—guardian angels assigned to us in childhood, perhaps, or angelic warrior guides who step in as we mature? These beings, if they exist, could be seen as



extensions of the love and guidance from those who have departed. They are the guardians of our souls, nudging us toward the right path, helping us bear the burdens that life inevitably places upon us.

As hybrids of the physical and spiritual realms, we walk a unique path. Our souls, tethered to this world by the body, are still deeply connected to the spiritual plane. In our imperfection, we long for the perfection that our souls might achieve once freed from the body. But what if we could draw upon that spiritual perfection even now? What if we could channel some of the purity and wisdom from the other side into our daily lives?

It is possible, perhaps, to reach out and connect with the spiritual world more intentionally. Through prayer, meditation, or simply living a life aligned with higher principles, we might open ourselves to the influence of those who have gone before us. In doing so, we are not only connecting with them but also drawing from the eternal into the finite. We become conduits for the love and wisdom that transcends this earthly existence, allowing it to flow through us and into the world around us.

Ultimately, life may indeed be a test, a proving ground for the soul. But it is also an opportunity—a chance to blend the physical with the spiritual, to draw upon the resources of both worlds as we strive to fulfill our purpose. And in this endeavor, we are not alone. The spiritual world, with all its love and wisdom, is closer than we think, ready to support us as we walk our path.

So, as we move forward, let us do so with the knowledge that we are supported by those who have gone before us, by guardian angels, and by the very perfection that awaits us in the spiritual realm. We are here for a reason, and with the help of the unseen, we can fulfill that purpose with grace and courage.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

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

| RURAL WRITES |

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CONTRIBUTOR

Gotten kinda late in the season for it. We're not talking summer. That's so 15 minutes ago. Even the unusual, least-wise for October, warm afternoon we had. Nor autumn. Which is slipping by fast. No. I'm referring to the dwindling fishing days. Is there any such thing for anglers?

We all know guys who'd stand out in the most extreme weather. Conditions to keep even a die-hard Packer backer away from Lambeau Field to catch the game at home or a bar. Some fellows are that obsessed with the sport.

My own father had just such an addiction. Get him in the tackle department in a store and he could stand for what seemed hours admiring the rods, reels and lures. Perhaps visualizing the big one which got away finally hooked and brought ashore with the right gear. He was more acquainted with cane poles, a simple bobber and line, baited by a squishy, squirming nightcrawler. Kept the flycast rod for himself. What he took outta Lake Bernice was bullheads. Always tasted like mud.

Certain I've seen almost any kind of trolling. Or thought so till recently. Parked down by the Big Hole at Lakeside Marina in Fond du Lac. Seen folks catch 'em with bow and arrows or landing nets. But a fellow stood there on the sidewalk hurling a circular object out, then hauling it in by the cord attached. Peaked the writer's curiosity.

"What is that?"

He smiled at my naivety. "It's a magnet."

Heard about lots of odd pursuits yet it screamed for a Google search. Basically the hobby mashups fishing and treasure hunting using a strong neodymium magnet.

"Ever bring anything valuable up?"

"Mostly junk, a few watches and rings." And a surprise. "My uncle pulled in a live grenade."

Okay. Could be a tall tale. Still, doing this no telling how big a "fish" you might snare.

Ensuring Election Integrity

ANNE TRAUTNER
WASHINGTON COUNTY
SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT 7

As the 2024 General Election nears, Washington County has been taking measures to ensure election integrity.

On Oct. 9, the Washington County Board unanimously approved a \$3,000 election integrity package that provides funding for each municipality to purchase a security camera to oversee ballot drop boxes.

In Washington County, there are no ballot drop

boxes situated on street corners or in parks. All ballot boxes are located at the town/village/city hall. The drop boxes are secure. However, all of us on the board agree that having an added level of protection by installing surveillance cameras is a good idea.

According to Washington County Clerk Ashley Reichert, as many as 16 of the 20 municipalities in the county will take advantage of the package. The Town of Kewaskum is one of those. As Kewaskum town clerk, I am happy that we will be adding a surveillance camera.

To accommodate absentee voters, a drop box was installed in the Kewaskum Town Hall after

the 2020 election. It was tested and vetted to make sure it was completely secure. By placing a ballot in the drop box, voters can feel certain their ballot has been received before the deadline, and they do not have to worry about the possibility of it getting lost in the mail.

Because of the new election integrity package, if the drop box is tampered with in any way, a security camera will help authorities identify who is to blame. In addition, the town will be able to use the surveillance camera year-round, which keeps our building more secure, even when it is not voting season.

This is the second election integrity package the county board approved this year. After being elected county supervisor this spring, I recused myself when the first election package was introduced because of my position as a town clerk.

I did not vote on that initial election integrity package, which provides up to \$150,000 in funding to municipalities throughout the county. Part of the funds goes to pay clerks additional money for offering extended hours for in-person absentee voting. I will not accept any of that extra pay.

In the Town of Kewaskum, I have always met with voters by appointment so they are able to vote at times that are convenient to them. I have met with voters in the early morning, during the day, in the evening and on weekends. It is part of my job as a town clerk to provide that flexibility. For the upcoming election, because of the large expected turnout, I also have added set hours for in-person absentee voting.

Offering voters the opportunity to absentee vote is part of my job as a town clerk. It is a position I was elected to do, and I will not take additional pay for it. Any money the Town of Kewaskum receives for in-person absentee voting hours will be

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Marriage Licenses Issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg for week ending October 11, 2024:

Jakob Timothy Amend, Village of Lomira, Caitlyn Ashley Weeks, Village of Lomira.

Kegan Michael Suprenand, City of Fond du Lac, Regan Marie Ledoux, City of Fond du Lac.

Woody Bert French, Village of North Fond du Lac, Mykeela Jean Contreras, Village of North Fond du Lac.

Iris Marie Abits, City of Fond du Lac, Jennifer Rose Pena, City of Neenah.

Miguel Landa Reyes, City of Fond du Lac, Veronica Carlin Ramos, City of Fond du Lac.

Steven Alan Sabel, City of Fond du Lac, Angela Louise Grover, City of Fond du Lac.

John Paul Hanrahan, Town of Ashford, Cindy Rae Torres, Town of Ashford.

Shane Phillip Helms, City of Ripon, Autumn Lee Mills, City of Ripon.

Michael Shane Morgan, City of Fond du Lac, Dana Marie VanDyke, City of New Holstein.



The top three finishers in the KEYS 5K on Sunday, Oct. 13 are: (from left) Mike Kelley (second), Andy Ruffalo (first) and Andrew Waisanen (third). **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Oct. 9, were Marilyn Backhaus, Dolores Eder, John Schlicht, Jean Becker Cornell, Bryant Borland, John Fleischman.

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

Sheepshead Winners

Winners in Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Chick Flynn 78, Keith Peters 76, Dale Prochnow 72, and Bob Kaufman 70.

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!

SENIOR DINING MENUS

October 21-25

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 busi-

ness day before the meal.

Monday: BBQ meatballs, baby red potatoes, peas and carrots, pineapple tidbits, dreamsicle torte, bread.

Tuesday: Chicken teriyaki, white bean salad, California blend vegetables, honeydew melon, orange sherbet, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, corn, cantaloupe, frosted cake, bread.

Thursday: Pork Jaeger Schnitzel, baked potato, pickled beet salad, fruited gelatin, cookie dinner roll.

Friday: Breaded fish fillet, German potato salad, coleslaw, petite banana, cinnamon roll, 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: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, apple, coffee cake, bread.

Tuesday: Chop sirloin, red potatoes, carrots, grapes, oatmeal cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Hamburger w/bun, baked beans, French fries, banana, brownie.

Thursday: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches, torte, bread.

Friday: Shrimp, American potato salad, coleslaw, mixed fruit, honey bun, rye bread.

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Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Orange ginger diced

chicken, vegetable rice pilaf, garden blend vegetables, Hawaiian dinner roll w/butter, pineapple.

Tuesday: Philly cheesesteak on hoagie roll, au gratin potatoes, BBQ bean salad, mandarin oranges, ice cream cup.

Wednesday: St. Louis Style BBQ pork loin, sweet potatoes, Caribbean blend vegetables, seasonal fresh fruit, multigrain bread w/butter, chocolate chip cookie, alt: diet cookie.

Thursday: Fish patty on a wheat bun w/tartar sauce, cheese and shredded lettuce, buttered baby red potatoes, creamed peas, watermelon.

Friday: All meal sites closed.

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

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

Transfers are from September 23-27, 2024

Fond du Lac County

Town of Ashford

Timothy Bell to Brandon and Tammera Dykema, Thornapple Lane, \$793.50.

Town of Auburn

Steven E. Durand to Steven E. Durand and Kelly L. Durand Family Trust Dated January 5, 2017, Timber Ct., Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

T.C. Investment Properties LLC to Terrance Rowe, E. Main Street, Exempt.

Lucille R. Bassill to Patrick J. Bassill, Michael C. Bassill, Judith A. Bassill, and Sandra J. Balson, E. Sheboygan Street, Exempt.

Patrick J. Bassill, Michael C. Bassill, Judith A. Bassill, and Sandra J. Balson to Cody Krukowski, E. Sheboygan Street, \$690.00.

Village of Eden

Halyna Moskalenko to Aleksey Piskunov, Margaret Ave., \$71.70.

Town of Forest

Leo A. Kramer to Lynn M. Shea, 2 parcels on Division Rd., \$960.90.

Town of Osceola

Allen A. Mielke to Matthew R. Mielke, County Road F, Exempt.

Le Roy L. Last to Eleanor M. Last, State Road 67, Exempt.

Kevin and Lynn Thull to John D. and Jody A. Huebner, State Road 67, \$2,097.00.

Allen A. and Bonnie L. Mielke to Andrew A. Mielke, County Road F, Exempt.

Washington County

Town of Barton

Maxwell Meyer to Maxwell Meyer and Jacqueline Meyer Living Trust Dated August 30, 2024, State Hwy. 144, Exempt.

Jonathan J. Wetzel, AKA Jonathon J. Wetzel to Jonathon J. Wetzel and Courtney J. Weber, Kettle View Drive, Exempt.

Estate of Michael Edward Wetzel to Jonathon J. Wetzel, Kettle View Drive, Exempt.

Town of Farmington

Joanne A. Oneska to Jennifer

Helmbrecht, E. Green Lake Drive, Exempt.

John and Lorri Sue Kinart to Kevin and Lynn Thull, Forest View Rd., \$1,410.00.

Town of Kewaskum

Kimberly G. Dove FKA Schoofs to Noah T. Schoofs, Highland Dr., Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

American Homes 4 Rent Properties One, LLC, A Delaware Limited Liability Company (As Successor By Merger To American Homes 4 R to Jeffery Simpson and Christi Simpson, Whisper Lane, \$1,050.00.

Sandra A. Bowers to Hannah Antonia, Roseland Drive, \$600.00.

LB Entrepreneurs, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Walter Bond, Burr Oak Ct., \$1,365.00.

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| OBITUARIES |

Ellis W. Krahn

Ellis W. "Ollie" Krahn, 92, of Kewaskum, formerly of Beechwood, passed away on October 8, 2024, at Froedtert West Bend Hospital.

Ollie was born on October 28, 1931, in Beechwood, the son of the late Ervin and Marie (nee Kreutzinger) Krahn. He proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict in the 39th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and worked as a cook.

Ollie was a member of the Triangle B Post #193 in Beechwood, Batavia, and Boltonville and he was also fortunate enough to go on the honor flight to celebrate his service. Following his service, he hauled milk for Beechwood Cheese Factory, worked at Gilson and farmed.

On February 16, 1966, he was united in marriage to Monica Przybylowski in Sheboygan and her family became his. They ran the Lake Seven Resort and were the founders of the Night Fliers Snowmobile Club. Farming was the love of his life where he spent many hours working in the fields.

Those Ollie leaves behind to cherish his memory include his daughters, Christine (Richard) Matthies and Leslie (Ron) Scheid; grandchildren, Andy (Lisa) Matthies, Richard "Trey" Clark, Breanne Clark; great-grandchildren, Rebecca (Justin) Rabehl, Brice Matthies, Abby Matthies, and Taylor Dolata; siblings, Shirley Mull, Sylvester (Jean) Krahn, Neil (Barbara) Krahn, Karen (Raymond) Borchert; sisters-in-law, Doris Krahn and Sandy Krahn; brother-in-law, Walter (Sue) Przybylowski and Sylvester Stern; many nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ollie was preceded in death by his wife, Monica, and her son, John "Hans" Zwick; grandson, Bradley Matthies; his siblings, Adrian Krahn, Gaylord (Marge) Krahn, Eugene (Annie) Krahn, Wesley Krahn, Dianna Bellin, Donna Wimmer, Eleanor Stern and an infant brother, Ronald Krahn.

VISITATION: Ollie's family will greet relatives and friends at the Myrhum – Patten Funeral & Cremation Service, 215 Forest Avenue, in Kewaskum on Friday, Oct. 18, from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

SERVICE: A service for Ollie will be held at 3 p.m. at the funeral home in Kewaskum on Friday, Oct. 18, with Rev. Eric Kirkegaard officiating. Burial with military honor rites will follow at Beechwood Cemetery.

The family wishes to express their deep gratitude to the compassionate staff and for the exceptional care received at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

The Myrhum – Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Ollie's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Eric Jay Schladweiler

Eric Jay Schladweiler, 57, of Kewaskum, was called home to be with the Lord on October 12, 2024, at Aurora Zilber Family Hospice in Wauwatosa, following a very courageous battle with cancer.

Eric was born on May 13, 1967, in West Bend to the late LeRoy and Gertrude (nee Schmidt) Schladweiler of Kewaskum.

Eric graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1985.

His life was filled with keeping busy. He helped on the family farm most of his life, also helping his brothers with their farm work – which he loved to do. At the same time as he was helping with farm work, he also worked at several different businesses including Bolen's Inc. in Port Washington, TP Concrete in Fredonia, and most recently TNT Enterprises in Random Lake.

Eric was passionate about his gardening skills, which included growing organic sweet corn, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, squash, cauliflower, cabbage, watermelon, and other vegetables. He enjoyed watching the Packers football team, going to car races, collecting and restoring antique tractors, making wood for his wood stove, and simply being outdoors.

Those Eric leaves behind to cherish his memory include his siblings; Gary (Doris) Schladweiler of Kewaskum, Susan (Steven) Cotter of Waldo, Judy (Greg) Melius of Batavia, Liz (Steve) Weyker of Fredonia, Jeff (Teresa) Schladweiler of Kewaskum, and Jane (Brin) Ries of Lomira; is furthered survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Eric was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Jacob and Elizabeth (nee Schneider) Schladweiler; maternal grandparents, Henry and Clementine (nee Albinger) Schmidt.

VISITATION: Eric's family will greet relatives and friends on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., at St. Michael Catholic Church, 8883 Forest View Road, Kewaskum, WI.

SERVICE: Mass of Christian Burial in remembrance of Eric will follow visitation at 11 a.m. with Father Patrick Magnor officiating the service.

BURIAL: Burial will be at St. Michael Cemetery located to the south of the church.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff of Aurora Zilber Family Hospice for their care and compassion.

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

Marilyn A. Martin

Marilyn A. Martin, 88, of Kewaskum, passed away at her home on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2024, with her family at her side.

Marilyn was born on October 22, 1935, in a farmhouse in the Town of Wayne, the daughter of the late Herman and Elsie (nee Engelmann) Eichsteadt. She led a rich and fulfilling life, deeply rooted in her community

and faith. Her journey began in Wayne, and after moving to West Bend in 1948, she graduated from West Bend High School in 1953. Her early career saw her working at the Woolworth store, a popular retail chain at the time.

She was united in marriage to Wallace Martin on May 8, 1954, at Zion Lutheran Church. Marriage brought a new chapter as she and her husband moved to Kohlsville to farm. This period was marked by hard work and dedication to their land. In 1983, she moved to Kewaskum, where she continued to work, this time at Pick 'n Save in West Bend, until her retirement in 2011.

Her life was filled with activities she loved. She enjoyed traveling, playing cards, and spending time at her son's place up north. Family and friends were central to her happiness, and she cherished every moment spent with them.

Her faith was a cornerstone of her life. As a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church, she was actively involved in various church activities, including the Ladies Aide, Vacation Bible School, and Bible classes. She was baptized, confirmed, and married at Zion Lutheran Church, which held a special place in her heart.

She also contributed to her community in other ways. She was a member of a homemakers group and played a significant role in starting the Kohlsville Cruiser Snowmobile Club, serving as its first secretary. Additionally, she enjoyed being part of the XYZ Card Club of Kewaskum.

Her daily routine included reading the Bible, and she had the remarkable experience of visiting every state in the US and a few Canadian Provinces. Her life was a testament to her love for family, faith, and community.

Those Marilyn leaves behind to cherish her memory include her son, Craig (Kathy) Martin of Campbellsport; four grandchildren, Melanie, Brandon, Erika, and Leah Martin; a great-grandson, Leroy Bird; a brother, Calvin Eichsteadt; other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Marilyn was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace; a son, Mark Martin; a sister-in-law, Sandy Eichsteadt; a brother-in-law, Norman Martin; and her parents-in-law, Eleanor and Ed Martin and Louis and Alma Benedum.

VISITATION: Marilyn's family will greet relatives and friends at Zion Lutheran Church, (6438 Highway D, Allenton) in Kohlsville, on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. until Noon.

SERVICE: A service for Marilyn will be held at noon on Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. Steven Bode will officiate and burial of her cremated remains will follow in the church cemetery.

The Myrhum – Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Marilyn's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Hundreds of Petals Brighten Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Lomira, Theresa, Campbellsport

Research Shows Emotional Benefits of Flowers, Heartfelt Flowers & Gift Shop Encourages Busy Commuters to 'Petal It Forward'

HEARTFELT FLOWERS & GIFT SHOP

Heartfelt Employees visited the schools of Theresa Elementary, Lomira Elementary, and Campbellsport Elementary on Wednesday, Oct. 16, handing out 200 bouquets to parents dropping off their children for school to help brighten up their week, as part of the 'Petal it Forward' program, in partnership with the Society of American Florists (SAF). Heartfelt Floral & Gift Shop is joining dozens of florists across the country in Petal It Forward. This random-acts-of-kindness effort is in response to the release of data by SAF showing the positive emotional benefits of flowers.

University research reveals that flowers have an immediate impact on happiness and a long-term positive effect on moods. Now, a survey has found that, when it comes to flowers, it's just as good to give as it is to receive. With this data in mind, the Heartfelt team is not only spreading happiness to the lucky ones who receive the flowers, but also giving them an extra bouquet to spread happiness to others.

"We see the positive impact day in and day out when we make our flower deliveries," said Nancy Kohlmann of Heartfelt Flowers & Gift Shop. "People love to get flowers 'just because' so we wanted to create random smiles today and give people a chance to do the same for someone else."

A survey by SAF illustrates the impact of flowers. The results reveal the many benefits of flowers, including their positive effects on one's emotions and happiness, and back up previous re-

search studies on flowers conducted by Rutgers, Harvard and Texas A&M. (See www.aboutflowers.com/research more information on the university studies.)

The following are highlights from SAF's survey results:

- When it comes to happiness, it's just as good to give flowers as it is to receive: 88 percent of Americans report that giving flowers makes them feel happy, while 80 percent reported that receiving flowers makes them feel happy.

- Just being around flowers improves your mood: 76 percent of Americans agree that having flowers in their home or office improves their mood.

- The best reason to receive flowers is "just because": Women (92 percent) are more likely to agree with this, but the majority of men (three in four) also share this sentiment.

- Florists to the rescue! Nearly four in 10 Americans indicate florists have helped them in a past or current relationship; most frequently to say, "I love you," or schedule a surprise delivery.

"The impact of giving or receiving flowers is powerful and memorable," said Kohlmann. "It can turn an ordinary day into an extraordinary one."

Nancy and the Heartfelt Team will give away 200 bouquets to people on the street. After receiving their flowers, recipients are asked to spread the happiness by gifting their extra flower bouquet and share their happiness on social media using Facebook and tagging Heartfelt and #petalitiforward.

Kewaskum Residential Kitchen Fire Damages Home

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 11:26 a.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office Communications Center took a report of an active kitchen fire at a Town of Kewaskum residence located at 3404 Hwy 28. An adult homeowner had observed flames in the kitchen just prior to dialing 911. Washington County Sheriff's Office deputies and Kewaskum Fire personnel were immediately dispatched to the residence.

Upon arrival, all occupants of the residence had already been self-evacuated (two adults and one child). Two dogs needed assistance in evacuating the residence. Kewaskum Fire personnel extinguished the flames, preventing further damage to the entire residence. Portions of the home have significant damage because of the fire.

See **KITCHEN FIRE** page 7

C.H.S. September Students of the Month

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Congratulations to Paul Lemke, Skylar Cribb, Carson Schrauth, and Norbert Gena for being selected as the CHS Students of the Month in September.

Paul Lemke

"I am happy to announce that Paul Lemke is the student of the month for the CHS English department. This is my first time having Paul as a student, and so far it has been great for me. When I mention Paul to other English teachers, they all talk about what a pleasure it was to have him in their classes. English classes require students to demonstrate proficiency in speaking, writing, reading, and group discussion, and so far this school year, Paul has been a leader among his peers. Paul is an active participant in classroom activities, leading by example and volunteering frequently to read out loud to the group. In our recent discussions about bias in the play *12 Angry Men*, Paul pushed the conversation by asking thoughtful questions of other students in order to keep the discussion going. He also displayed an ability to take the big themes of the story and apply them to real-life situations. Of course, the best part about Paul is his dry sense of humor! Thank you, Paul, for being one of the reasons why second hour is a highlight of my day." Submitted by Mr. Schmitt

Skylar Cribb

"The Science Department nominates Skylar Cribb for SotM for September because he is an outstanding student academically and is always eager to learn. He completes his assignments in a timely manner and puts max effort into everything he does. Skylar asks questions to further his learning within science and shows genuine interest in everything we are currently doing. Skylar is very cooperative in the classroom and with his peers and is a full joy to have in class." Submitted by Courtney Oates

Carson Schrauth

"It is my pleasure to nominate Carson Schrauth for Student of the Month. Carson is a great student to have in class. He actively engages in class discussions and activities and is always enthusiastic about whatever we are learning. He utilizes his class time wisely and is always willing to help his peers who need assistance. In addition, his



From left, Skylar Cribb, Paul Lemke, Norbert Gena, and Carson Schrauth are selected as CHS September "Students of the Month." SUBMITTED

lighthearted, personable attitude makes him easy to talk to and joke around with. Carson is a great, positive role model for all of his classmates, and it will be exciting to see what the future holds for him!" Submitted by Katie Peterson.

Norbert Gena

"The Spanish Department is happy to announce that Norbert Gena is our student of the month. Norbert is currently taking Spanish II and has shown phenomenal focus, maturity, and retention of everything he previously learned in Spanish 1. After summer break, it usually takes students a little while to remember the information they learned at the previous level, but Norbert was ready to go on DAY ONE! He was able to answer every question I asked with little to no hesitation, and the amount of what he remembers is amazing! Other students noticed too and have asked him how he remembers so much. Norbert just shrugs his shoulders and smiles. There are people who have a knack for language learning and I believe Norbert is one of them, but I also want to add that Norbert listens carefully when he is in class. He takes notes, participates, and is very focused the entire class period. Norbert seems to like a challenge and trying to remember everything that he learned in Spanish 1 and adding to that knowledge on a daily basis definitely can be challenging. Besides being a top student in Spanish, I have also heard Norbert explaining things to his class-

mates that are confused. He is always willing to help someone out. I am really glad that Norbert decided to continue taking Spanish, and I want to encourage him to take the upper level courses in the future not only because I know he will be successful but also because Norbert is the kind of person you want to have in your class. He is obviously smart, but he is also kind, patient, positive, and has a great sense of humor. Thanks, Norbert, for making our class that much better and for setting the bar high. I appreciate it!" Submitted by Señora Ellenbecker

All high school students are eligible for this honor. Students are nominated by their teachers and then chosen by department.

Teachers make their selections based upon attitude, effort, character, interest, and achievement, as exhibited in the classroom and school community. Administration, faculty, and staff are committed to developing future leaders in our community. We want to honor those who are striving each and every day to be those future leaders, who demonstrate this by their positive actions and behaviors.

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ELECTION INTEGRITY *from page 2*

applied to the budget to help offset election costs.

In addition to those funds, the initial election integrity package covers the cost of hard cases to protect voting machines when they are stored or transported, something I feel is needed. The package also provides funding to buy back central count machines from some municipalities.

Also, it provides funding for municipalities to do a hand count of election results the night of the

election. The Town of Kewaskum will take part in this special canvass, which will account for every ballot cast. Although it will make for a very long day for us election workers, it will help ensure that every valid vote cast is included in the election totals.

Hopefully, all these measures will ensure a fair, unbiased election. With all the issues facing our country today, the important thing is that you get out and vote. Your vote counts!

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

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

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| CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS |

5 Years Ago

October 17, 2019

The 26th annual Halloween Caper hosted by the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce (CACC) is just around the corner. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 25 at Campbellsport Elementary School with new start time of 6 p.m. and will run until 9 p.m.

As part of the seventh class of the Campbellsport High School Athletic Hall of Fame, Larry Martiny was inducted after the 49th annual Cougar Cross Country Invitational on Thursday, Oct. 10. He is one of the two former CHS athletes that are being inducted in the Class of 2019. Angela Flood Fischer is the other inductee.

Campbellsport High School is proud to announce its 'Students of the Month' for the month of September. They are Amber Kutsche, Kalyssa Knuppel, Skylahr Murphy and Isabella Reichert.

The Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students will perform an original musical adaptation of The Snow Queen on November 1 and 2 in the Campbellsport High School auditorium.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest- Northern Unit will be hosting a Halloween Nature Hike on Oct 18 and 19 at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area.

The Campbellsport Public Library invites everyone to an introduction to CBD Oil on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. At this presentation, these three main questions will be answered: What is CBD oil anyway; how does CBD support the body; how do I find quality product?

Curt Strutz travels across the country exploring haunted locations and educating the public about their past. He will share his experiences during a program at the Campbellsport Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Mike Kulibert received a recognition plaque for his more than 40 years of coaching cross country at Campbellsport High School. This is his 43rd year and he plans to continue to coach in the future.

15 Years Ago

October 22, 2009

The annual Halloween Caper hosted by the Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce (CACC) is just around the corner. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29 at Campbellsport Elementary School.

The Fond du Lac County Health Department is canceling its two remaining public clinics scheduled at the National Exchange Bank in Fond du Lac on Wednesday, Oct. 21 and the National Exchange Bank in Campbellsport on Friday, Oct. 23. Their supply of the injectable seasonal influenza vaccine has been exhausted.

The Campbellsport Public Library is celebrating a Happy Halloween by inviting kids of all ages to stop by anytime they are open during the week of October 26 to make a spider candy holder. They will also be hosting a Halloween story time program on October 27 and 28.

Members of the Campbellsport School Board of Education, during their Monday, Oct. 19 meeting approved the final tax levy for the 2009-2010 school year.

The School Sisters of St. Francis at St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport will be observing the International Day of Climate Change on Friday, Oct. 23 by planting a maple tree on their Riverside Patio, east of the convent building.

Members of the Eden Village Board, during their Thursday, Oct. 15 meeting, approved two changes to the bulky waste drop off. Residents will now have to pay \$5 per load that is dropped off. Everyone dropping off waste will also need to show proof of residency.

For those who frequent the Kewaskum Christmas Parade each year, the date to circle is Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m. The theme for this year's parade will be "The Toys around Town."

Adults are invited to the Campbellsport Public



This photo appeared in the October 14, 1974 edition of the Campbellsport News. Local Chamber of Commerce Vice President "Woody" Kleinhaus with Mrs. Tony Schaefer, the lucky winner of a grand prize TV set. The set was part of the annual Campbellsport Moonlight Madness promotion. **FILE PHOTO**

Library on Monday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. to watch the film Of Mice and Men.

The Campbellsport Public Library is looking for volunteers to help put a fresh coat of paint on some of the walls of the library.

Marvin C. Mischo, 82, of St. Cloud, passed away on October 14.

John M. Burns, 84, of Campbellsport, passed away on October 15.

Agnes Wondra Zimmer, 84, of Campbellsport, passed away on October 19.

25 Years Ago

October 14, 1999

Quarterly checks totaling \$85 million for General Transportation Aids, Connection Highways and Milwaukee County Expressway Aids have been mailed or electronically transferred to Wisconsin units of local government, Gov. Tommy Thompson has announced. Campbellsport and Eden received \$13,439.70 and \$3,553.71 respectively in General Transportation Aid.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, WASDA (Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators) honored Campbellsport School District Superintendent Joe Bertone for his 25 years of service as a chief school officer.

The Police Department responded to a total of 71 calls for service during the month of August. Among these were four arrests, referred to either the District Attorney's office or the Juvenile Intake office for charges.

The public is invited to participate in Homecoming Festivities at Campbellsport High School this Friday, Oct. 15. The action begins at 4:30 p.m. with the Senior/Junior Girls' Powder Puff Football game.

The Campbellsport Fire Department September run report to the Village Board indicated two fire runs and 19 ambulance runs.

Fr. John L. Simon, a native of Campbellsport, will be installed as pastor of Holy Family Parish, Reeseville; St. Columbkille, Elba; and St. John the Baptist, Clyman.

John and Lois Seibel and family of Eden had the Top Cow for the month of September, 1999. Their Lar-Lin Bell Helton-ET*TL daughter produced 33,282 pounds of milk and had a production index of 6247 as a three-year-old cow, according to Irv Possin, Fond du Lac County Dairy and Livestock Agent.

Terri Lesch and Jennifer Flitter recently received their certification for "Body Pump" thru the Step Company. They now offer classes at the Health Hut.

Sara Gerlach of Fond du Lac will conduct a free massage demonstration event at the Health Hut in

Campbellsport on Sunday, Oct. 24.

A daughter, Jade Rose Paswaters, was born on September 28 to Jennifer Yambrick of Campbellsport.

Joyce M. Kranig, 67, of Town of Osceola, passed away on October 5.

Cole Michael and Celton James Timblin, infant twin sons of Amy and Michael Timblin of Eden, passed away on September 28.

50 Years Ago

October 17, 1974

Teacher negotiations are close to settlement according to the Campbellsport Education Association, CEA chief negotiator Wayne Pankratz and Administrator Leo Lang this Tuesday after their negotiations Monday night. They are hopeful that everything will be settled by October 28.

The Reliable Knitting Works had a birthday here Tuesday, Oct. 15. The company, a branch of a Milwaukee-based firm was one year old this week.

The State Appeal Board, State of Wisconsin, Madison, has received an appeal filed with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, signed by Carolyn J. Schmidt and others, appealing from Order No. 71, made by the Joint Agency School Committee of Cooperative Education Service Agencies Nos. 13 and 16, denying to detach a subscribed territory from Joint School District 23, et. Al.

Regulations governing the use of snowmobiles on public lands have been changed and it is now prohibited to use a snowmobile on any state lands except where authorized by posted notice.

The 1974 Homecoming was the best ever, according to Louis Smith, advisor to the student council, who coordinated the week-long activities. Homecoming King was Gerry Serwe and Queen was Debbie Schwartz.

A daughter, Billie Jo, was born on October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abhold, R. 1, Eden.

A son, Scott Anthony, was born on September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner, R. 3.

A daughter, Julie Ann, was born on October 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duffy, Route 1, Cascade.

Floyd Bauer, 64, passed away on October 9.

Mrs. Jessie Hayhoe, 92, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on October 12

75 Years Ago

October 20, 1949

About fifty Lions and guest gathered at the Bauer hotel Tuesday evening for a 6:30 dinner and rally meeting as a kick-off for the Lions' membership drive.

The Ashford Sportsmen Club held its general pre-season hunting meeting at Schreiners hall at Ashford on Monday evening with some 100 members in attendance.

Thirty-one members of the Mothers Club made a tour of the buildings at the Women's State prison at Taycheedah last Thursday evening, traveling by bus from here.

From the records of the Fond du Lac County Board of Selective Service, it is apparent that all the young men of the county are not registering for Selective Service on or within five days after their 18th birthdays. Since the Selective Service law will remain in effect until June 30, 1950, failure to register is a serious offense.

Campbellsport residents will soon see at the Campo Theater a ten minute educational movie short dramatizing the story of the Disabled American Veterans.

There were over fifty cubs, parents, committeemen and guests at a charter night pot luck supper at St. Matthew's church basement on Monday night this week.

Chief Romayko's effort to find a meeting night for more members to be able to attend turned out to be a failure Monday evening. This night will be used again, the third Monday of each month. This is the second meeting that failed to materialize in two months.

A daughter was born on October 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odekirk.

Fred Belger, 61, of Boltonville, passed away on Wednesday.

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5 Years Ago

October 24, 2019

The majority of Kewaskum School Board members changed their minds on Monday, Oct. 14, and voted 5-2 to renew the district's Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) membership. The vote reversed the decision that was made on June 10, when the board voted unanimously 7-0 to not continue its membership. With the Kewaskum School District back on board, all 421 public school districts in the state belong to WASB.

For the second year in a row, Hunter Sabish and his friends have created a haunted house to benefit the Kewaskum food pantry. The haunted house is located at 5143 Highway 28 (in the Sabish Sales shed) in Kewaskum. The cost to enter is at least five non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Kewaskum Community Pantry. Last year, Hunter and his friends collected 612 food items for the pantry.

Jana Marie Rodenkirch, a 15-year-old foreign exchange student visiting here from Germany with teacher Diana Grogan-Schomers, came to check out and tour St. Michael's Parish. Jana is related to Michael Rodenkirch, who moved from Germany to Wisconsin in 1846 and settled in the area now known as St. Michael. Michael Rodenkirch is the person who is recognized for starting St. Michael's parish.

Trick or treating for the UNICEF Eliminate Project has been a long-standing tradition for the Kewaskum High School Key Club. Last year the organization raised nearly \$582. The proud tradition continues this year as members knock on community doors on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. asking for help preventing maternal and neonatal tetanus (MNT).

For the third year in a row, Lori Bersch has gone all out and decorated her home on North Avenue for Halloween. It is quite the scene. There is a battle going on between the "real" pirates and the "skeleton" pirates, with the two armies of pirates shooting bombs at each other. Bersch developed the scene with the help of her parents, Sandy and Duane Brzozowski, and her daughter, Jordyn Bersch.

Ruth A. Long, nee Galligan, 87, of Eden, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 19; Barbara J. Schaefer, 83, of Campbellsport, passed away on Sunday Oct. 20; Alice E. Stahl, nee Slater, 94, passed away on October 13.

15 Years Ago

October 22, 2009

Members of the Washington County Dive Team searched for a West Bend woman. Her vehicle was found in the Milwaukee River near the Trading Post Trail bridge in the Town of Farmington. The initial search of the river and adjacent wooded area left rescuers empty handed. However, a second search Tuesday afternoon found the woman's body near where her vehicle was found.

Village residents may expect to see a 10-percent tax increase this year, thanks to the surprise fire truck purchase and a fledgling tax incremental finance (TIF) district. For homeowners, that means the \$6.62 mill rate bumps 66 cents to \$7.28 for a \$66 increase on a \$100,000 home and \$132 increase on a \$200,000 home.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club installed their new officers for the 2009/2010 term at a dinner on Monday, Oct. 5. New officers are president Clark Pearson, treasurer Kevin Bartelt, vice president Doug Christianson and secretary Larry Ammel.

The annual Halloween Caper hosted by the Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce (CACC) is just around the corner. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at Campbellsport Elementary School.

A daughter, Maddyn Reese, was born to Sara and Christopher Sabish of Kewaskum on September 28.

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

A daughter, Violet Rae, was born to Lindsay and Jon Kieckhafer of Campbellsport on October 2, 2009.

A daughter, Shaylynn Danielle, was born to Aimee and Thomas Steldt of Kewaskum on October 3, 2009.

Agnes Wondra Zimmer, 84, of Campbellsport passed away on Monday, Oct. 19; John Milton Burns, 84, of rural Campbellsport passed away on Thursday, Oct. 15; Alice Mary Gill, 52, of West Bend, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 15; Florence Ann Tellier, 93, formerly of Slinger, Lac du Flambeau and Sun City, AZ, passed away on September 20.

25 Years Ago

October 28, 1999

To build or not to build? That is the question residents of the Kewaskum School District have to answer this Tuesday. The board initially held an advisory referendum last spring. They took the results of that referendum to develop this one that is on Tuesday's ballot.

The Child Development class of Kewaskum High School will be conducting their first semester preschool starting Tuesday, Dec. 7. The preschool at Kewaskum High School is in its 23rd year of operation and is under the direction of Mrs. Carol Martin and the juniors and seniors in the Child Development class.

All senior citizens are invited to enjoy free admission to the Kewaskum High School musical, "Oklahoma" during the special Senior Citizens Performance at the high school's Rose Hall on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m.

The final phase of playground equipment was recently installed at Wayne Elementary School. Equipment was purchased and installed over a four-year time period. No tax dollars were used in the acquisition, just dollars earned by students participating in the yearly fall fundraising efforts.

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club cordially invite area residents to their 17th annual fine art and craft show, entitled, "A Kettle Country Christmas." The show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kewaskum Middle School, and will feature many unique, skilled artists and craftspersons from across central and southeastern Wisconsin.

A daughter, Alaina Lucille, was born to Craig and Kelly Rosenthal of Lomira on October 11.

Charles G. Tuttle, 41, of Campbellsport, passed away on Monday, Oct. 25.

50 Years Ago

October 18, 1974

Joseph Gruber, R. 2, Campbellsport, a member of AIW Local 849, which represents workers from Regal Ware Inc., Kewaskum, and a representative for Region 9 of the Allied Industrial Workers Union, has been elected new executive vice president of the state AFL-CIO at the group's convention in Green Bay.

Ked-Web of Kewaskum has opened a repair and service shop in the former Mobil Service Station on South Fond du Lac Ave. Syl Keding of West Bend is the owner of the business, which will be managed by his son, Jim Keding.

The L. Rosenheimer Department Store, which has played a significant part in the Development of Kewaskum, will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding next week.

In commemoration of L. Rosenheimer's 100 year in business, the merchants of Kewaskum, in cooperation with the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, are conducting a week-long Centennial Sale October 21-26.

The Kewaskum Lions Club will conduct its annual light bulb sale this weekend, October 19 and 20. Club members will be conducting a door-to-door canvass of the village and the surrounding area during these days.

Mike O'Connor Jr. has put it all together this year at Hon-E-Kor. In addition to winning the Hon-E-Kor Club Championship and Washington County Amateur Tournament championship here, Mike also scored a hole-in-one Saturday. He scored the ace on the 191-yard par three, 7th hole. He used a 5 iron.

A son was born to Alan and Elizabeth Bruendl

of Kewaskum on Monday, Oct. 14.

75 Years Ago

October 21, 1949

Ground was broken Tuesday and excavation work was started the next day for Kewaskum's new \$100,000 municipal building on the corner of First and Railroad Sts., the former Fellenz property. Village President Charles Miller shoveled the first clod of dirt for the 45,140 foot building, marking the beginning of construction. The contract calls for completion of the structure by next June.

Eight persons were injured Wednesday, shortly after noon, when a gas explosion leveled a two-story frame building housing a telephone company office and residence at Jackson. The blast rocked the village of some 300 persons.

Washington county business firms, banks, and others have each year for the past few years given a donation to a boys' agricultural project. This is the sire raising project and is countywide. Registered Holstein cattle breeders consign a young bull calf to the project. About 25 4-H and FFA boys are carefully selected each year as members of the project. They draw for the animals so that all may have the same opportunity. They raise the sire calf until it is about one year old. An auction is then held to sell the young sires.

The 1949 migratory waterfowl hunting season began last Friday with hunters reporting good shooting. Many hunters had a comparatively easy time shooting their limit. In the Horicon marsh area, it was reported that 1,130 ducks were bagged during the first two days of the season.

Roger Wierman chose Joan Miller to reign as his queen for the 1949 homecoming dance.

In order to comply with state regulations requiring classes to be no larger than thirty in enrollment, Kewaskum High School has added a new teacher to its faculty. John Beadle began teaching here on Monday. He is teaching one section of sophomore English, arithmetic, social problems, and is assistant to Mr. Mitchell in athletics.

The fifth and sixth grades organized a club. It will meet every Friday afternoon. The purpose of the club is to study nature, plan parties, other activities, and carry on a business meeting. The following officers were elected: President Thomas Peterson; vice-president Robert Stenman; secretary Laura Justman; treasurer John Rosenheimer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Petri of Kewaskum on Thursday, Oct. 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorn of Kewaskum on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch of the Town of Wayne on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Fred Belger, 61, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12; Mrs. Ricca Roehrdanz, 81, nee Windorf, of West Bend, passed away on Friday, Oct. 7; Mrs. Lawrence Lang Sr., 82, passed away on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10.

KITCHEN FIRE from page 4

An initial investigation found that a female homeowner was home with child when she heard a pop from the kitchen. When investigating the pop, she observed flames, prompting an immediate call to 911. She and the child evacuated, with the upstairs tenant evacuating soon after. The female and child were transported to a local hospital for precautionary reasons. Red Cross was contacted to assist the occupants and Hwy 28 was closed to traffic for one hour to assist fire operations. The fire remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

The Kewaskum Fire Department was assisted by West Bend, Boltonville, Jackson, Kohlsville and Campbellsport Fire Departments. The Kewaskum Police Department assisted with traffic control.

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Volunteer Center to Unveil New Do Good Bus

The Volunteer Center plans to move forward, unveil new "Do Good Bus" for volunteers to "Hop on. Do Good!"

The Volunteer Center of Washington County, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to engaging volunteers in the community, will be unveiling a new "Do Good Bus" this October. Moving from a refurbished school bus to a 15-passenger van, the program will continue to serve its 58 nonprofit partners—just with a different, more efficient vehicle. The official reveal is scheduled for October 24 at 6 p.m., with a celebratory event to follow at The Hub - Social Good Brews, 303 W Water Street, West Bend.

The Do Good Bus has been driving change in Washington County since 2016. Founded on a simple, but powerful message: "Hop on. Do good!", the Do Good Bus has engaged thousands of volunteers in hundreds of projects since it first launched. Using a refurbished school bus to connect volunteers with nonprofits all throughout Washington County, this program has educated, equipped and empowered a community for service.

Now, as the Volunteer Center seeks to adapt to both the needs of its nonprofit partners and dedicated volunteers, they are moving forward with a modified vision. Beginning in October, the Do Good Bus program will utilize a 15-passenger van. This will allow the program to continue operating by removing barriers (lack of qualified drivers and high operating costs) and making it easier to accommodate the needs of its nonprofit partners (smaller, more manageable volunteer groups).

"The Do Good Bus is more than just a means of transportation, it is a method of bringing people together for the common good," said Colleen Mayer, Executive Director of the Volunteer Center. "We are proud of all this program has accomplished in the last seven years—engaging thousands of volunteers in hundreds of service projects that have supported many other local nonprofit organizations—and we are excited

to continue its legacy with our new van. While the foundation of the program will remain the same, the van will create more opportunities for both our volunteers and nonprofit partners to "Hop on. Do Good!"

With the launch of the new van, the Volunteer Center would also like to recognize three key community partners: Delta Defense, LLC., Quad, and Russ Darrow Automotive Group. Through their generous contributions and support, the program has been able to adapt to the growing needs of the community.

Mike Darrow, President and Chief Operating Officer of Russ Darrow Automotive Group, underlined the importance of supporting this community effort: "The Russ Darrow Group is proud to continue its support of the Volunteer Center of Washington County (VCWC) and the Do Good Bus. The VCWC impacts so many incredible organizations in our community and the Do Good Bus helps make that happen effectively and efficiently."

Joel Quadracci, Chairman, President and CEO of Quad, a marketing experience company, agreed: "Our desire to have a positive impact in our community runs deep, and our support of VCWC and the Do Good Bus underscores that commitment. Supporting organizations in the very communities who support us is extremely rewarding. We could not be prouder to help the VCWC advance its efforts to strengthen our communities through volunteerism."

Cindy Zimmer, Manager, Community Relations and Culture, Delta Defense, LLC, shared: "The Do Good Bus Program is a remarkable asset to our county and the nonprofits we support. As a company, we recognize the immense value of stepping out of our daily routines to make a difference in our community. The Do Good Bus has provided unique and immersive

See **DO GOOD BUS** page 15

Garage Fire in Erin Escalates to Box Level Fire Call

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 5:35 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Communication Center took a 911 call from a homeowner who reported their garage was on fire at 5861 Monches Rd. in the Town of Erin. Washington County Sheriff's Office deputies and the Richfield Fire Department were subsequently dispatched to the scene.

Upon the arrival of Deputies and Richfield Fire, the approximately 30- by 30-foot garage attached to the residence was fully engulfed in flames. The Richfield Fire Department quickly upgraded the call to a box level fire call and was assisted by Germantown Fire, Slinger Fire, Jackson Fire Allenton Fire, Lisbon Fire, Lifestar Ambulance, Hartford Fire, Merton Fire, Sussex Fire, Newburg Fire, West Bend Fire, Menomonee Falls Fire and Ambulance, Kohlsville Fire, Cedarburg Fire, Butler Fire, Pewaukee Ambulance, Hartland Fire and St. Lawrence Fire. The Wisconsin State Patrol assisted the Washington County Sheriff's Office with traffic control in the area.

The homeowner was able to exit the residence and did not sustain any injuries. A Richfield firefighter was transported for minor injuries to Community Memorial Hospital in Menomonee Falls. Those injuries were sustained during firefighting operations and the firefighter was treated and released from the hospital.

The fire was contained to mostly the garage and only approximately 10 percent of the residence sustained fire damage. The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Richfield Fire Department.



Community CALENDAR

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

Recurring events:

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

- First Wednesday — A free Community Meal is served the first Wednesday of each month through April at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St. in Kewaskum, 4:30-6 p.m. Join us for good food and fellowship.
- 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.
- Friday, Nov. 1 — American Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kewaskum at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Ln.
- Saturday, Nov. 2 — Campbellsport Fire Auxiliary Soup Sampler from 4-7 p.m. at Campbellsport Fire Station, located at 548 East Main St. Twenty to 30 varieties of soup, plus drinks and desserts. Also local vendors will be at the event and chances to win raffle baskets. All proceeds to benefit the auxiliary.
- Sunday, Nov. 10 — Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum will hold its Homecoming Sunday. Anyone who has ever attended Peace Church is invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. service and join us for a social gathering afterward.

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No.	Name	Position	Grade
1	Jacob Allickson	M	11
2	Aydon White	M	12
5	Cayden Flasch	M	11
6	Wyatt Donigain	F	10
7	Carter Vant Hoff	M	10
9 00	Brody Manix	D K	11
10	Andy Lucatero-Reyes	F	9
11	Yandel Sanchez	D	9
12	Landon Wiesner	F	12
13	Daniel Jaimes-Perez	D	12
14	Keegan Boneck	D M	11
15	Harvey Buddenhagen	D M	11
16	Conner Sitzberger	D M	12
18	Maverick Grahl	M	12
20	Jeffrey Jaimes	D	9
23	Elias Antonio	D	9
25	Adam Retzlaff	F K	11

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CAMPBELLSPORT VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 2024-2025



CAMPBELLSPORT VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Grade
1	Kameron Rohlfs	DS/RS	11
2	Ava Smith	DS	10
3	Alyssa Koelbl	DS	12
4	Natalie Sippel	L	12
5	Gabriella Danza	RS	12
6	Jayda Haack	DS	11
7	Ayla Garvey	DS	11
8	Emma Muraski	S/OH	10
9	Megan McCarty	MH	12
10	Kaylie Jandre	MH	11
11	Ellie Smith	OH	10
12	Brittany Reilly	MH	11
13	Carleigh Ward	S	12
14	Brielee Theisen	RS/OH	10
16	Shealyn Willacker	OH	10
18	Jada Marquardt	DS	12
19	Gracie Schwarz	S	11

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CAMPBELLSPORT Sports

Campbellsport Soccer Battles Lomira in Conference Matchup

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On October 10, Campbellsport lost 4-2 to Lomira in their conference matchup on the road.

Lomira (5-15-1, 2-7) got on the scoreboard thanks to Martial Blanc to take a 1-0 lead for the Lions.

Campbellsport (1-12, 0-9) got two goals from Wyatt Donigain in a three-minute stretch before the 23rd minute mark in the first half to take a 2-1 lead over Lomira.

The Lions got a second goal from Blanc to tie the score at two at the 47th minute, before Blanc added a third goal, which had deflected off Campbellsport's goalie Brody Manix to give Lomira a 3-2 lead at the 62th minute.

Blanc wasn't done scoring with a fourth goal at the 68th minute to finish off the scoring on the night and gave the Lions a 4-2 advantage over the Cougars.

The Cougars got an assist by Carter Vant Hoff during the match and Manix had 12 saves in the goal.

"We fought hard for most of the game but were unable to [build] onto the first-half lead," said Head Coach Andrew Miller. "We finished the game strong and held up our heads high with our effort."

The Cougars received a 16 seed in Division 3 of the WIAA Tournament and will host 17 seed Little Chute on October 22.

Campbellsport wraps up their regular season on the road against Ripon on October 17 at 4:30 p.m. during the upcoming week.



Campbellsport looking to set up in the proper position on the field. **BEN PRIESGEN PHOTOS**



Jacob Allickson looking to receive a pass from his teammate.



The 2024 Campbellsport cross country team thank Head Coach Mike Kulibert for his 48 years of coaching as he is inducted into the C.H.S. Athletic Hall of Fame on Thursday, Oct. 10.

CLARICE CASE PHOTOS

Campbellsport Boys Win Home Cross Country Meet

COACH MIKE KULIBERT
CHS CROSS COUNTRY

Campbellsport hosted the 53rd annual Cougar Cross Country Invitational last Thursday, October 10, at Campbellsport Elementary School. Thirteen schools competed in the meet.

The Cougar boys' varsity team had seven runners in the top 12 to win the meet with the low score of 20 points. Kettle Moraine Lutheran senior Kyle Kieper was the individual winner of the race with a course record 16:30. Kettle Moraine Lutheran was the runner-up with 67 points.

Led by Noah Bobb (first place), Aydryan Meilahn (third place), and Mason Dirmeier (fifth place), the Campbellsport 'JV team took first place with 45 points. Runner-up Washington County Home-school Athletics was a close second with 49 points.

Campbellsport's girls' varsity finished in sixth place. Izzy Sperflage, Lorelei Walker, and Payton Temperle ran the challenging home course faster

than last year. Temperle had a career best time of 26:38.

Campbellsport will travel to St. Lawrence Seminary next Thursday, October 17, to participate in the Wisconsin Flyway Conference meet. The first race will feature the girls' varsity and JV runners at 4 p.m. The boys' varsity and JV runners compete at 4:45. The middle school race will start at 5:25.

VARSITY BOYS RESULTS

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2. Garrett Pickering, 17:04 | 50. Payton Temperle, 26:38 |
| 3. Brody Nolan, 17:42 | 56. Ryleigh Volz, 27:41 |
| 4. Logan Nolan, 17:46 | |
| 5. Caleb Siebauer, 17:47 | JV Boys Results |
| 6. Gavin Pickering, 17:59 | 1. Noah Bobb, 18:34 |
| 11. Sawyer Dirmeier, 18:20 | 3. Aydryan Meilahn, 19:24 |
| 12. Trent Dieckman, 18:31 | 5. Mason Dirmeier, 19:37 |
| Varsity Girls Results | 17. Nathan Reigle, 21:26 |
| 25. Izzy Sperflage, 23:57 | 22. Aaron Engle, 21:34 |
| 31. Eva Pendowski, 24:37 | 29. Ethan Beistle, 23:19 |
| 32. Lydia Toshner, 24:39 | 34. Emmett Pichler, 24:07 |
| 48. Lorelei Walker, 26:20 | 36. Lincoln St. Louis, 25:12 |
| | 39. Sam Ellenbecker, 25:49 |



The Campbellsport varsity boys' cross country team places first at the home meet on Thursday, Oct. 10. From left is Brody Nolan, Trent Dieckman, Sawyer Dirmeier, Garrett Pickering, Gavin Pickering, Caleb Siebauer, and Logan Nolan.



Mike Kulibert receives his plaque during his induction ceremony.

Campbellsport Volleyball Defeats Springs in Conference Battle

BEN PRIESGEN
JOURNALIST

On October 10, Campbellsport volleyball beat St. Mary's Springs Academy 3-1 to remain undefeated in the Flyway Conference.

Campbellsport (13-12, 6-0) and Springs (10-13, 3-3) had a back-and-forth affair in the first set with the Cougars holding a 22-21 lead before the Ledgers responded with two points to take back the lead at 23-22.

The Cougars scored the two straight points to get to set point at 24-23, but Springs wouldn't go away by scoring the next two points to take the lead 25-24 before Campbellsport scored the final three points to win the first set 27-25.

"The close first set started the night with great energy," said Head Coach Jessica Jensen. "I'm so proud of the girls for coming back and dominating the final two sets of the match."

Springs controlled the second set and won the

set by the score of 25-15 to even the match with Campbellsport after two sets.

Campbellsport got out to a 15-9 lead in the third set, before the Ledgers called a timeout, which helped Springs to seize momentum of the set by getting the score to 23-19 in favor of the Cougars.

The Cougars were able to get the final two points to win the third set by a score of 25-21 to take a 2-1 set advantage in the key Flyway Conference matchup.

The fourth set started with Campbellsport having an 18-11 lead and looked to be in control of the set, before the Ledgers went on 4-1 run to cause a Cougars' timeout with the 19-15 lead.

Campbellsport finished off the fourth set with an Ellie Smith ace off the net to win 25-18 and to win the match 3-1 over the Ledgers and to improve their conference record to 6-0 in the Flyway.

The Cougars were led by Emma Muraski's 16 kills, Ellie Smith had 15 kills and 8 digs and Natai-

ie Sipple added 6 aces and 12 digs in the the conference victory.

"The last time we beat Springs was in 2017 and we are hoping to bring that energy and momentum into the Conference Championship game on Thursday," said Jensen

At Mayville

On October 12, Campbellsport volleyball competed in the Mayville Volleyball Invitational.

Campbellsport (13-12) lost 2-0 to No. 7 ranked in Division 4 Tri Country (22-3) and Campbellsport (13-12) beat Berlin (2-22) 2-0.

Campbellsport (13-12) lost 2-1 to No. 2 ranked in Division 5 Newman Catholic (24-12) and Campbellsport lost 2-0 to Marshall (18-10).

Campbellsport will host Laconia on October 17 at 7 p.m. for Senior Night with the matchup between the two undefeated teams playing for the Flyway Conference Championship.

KEWASKUM Sports

Kewaskum Tennis Wraps Up Their Season

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School tennis team completed the 2024 fall season last week.

The WIAA subsectionals were held at the Sports Core in Kohler on Monday, October 7.

“We won four matches,” stated Head Coach Preder.

Liz Erdmann won her number one singles match against her opponent from Mayville and Macy Milella defeated her opponent from Springs at number two singles.

Emma Klahn and Olivia Beck added a win to their season by beating Mayville at number two doubles. Macy Sabish and Ella Drewitz also defeated Mayville in a number three doubles match.

“At flight number one, Liz Erdmann’s win qualified her for sectionals. The other players who won their first matches would have needed to win again on Monday to reach sectionals. They were all defeated in their next matches, leaving Liz as our only sectional qualifier,” explained Preder.

The sectionals meet was also held at Kohler, on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Liz Erdmann was the Indians’ only qualifying player and was defeated by her opponent from Lourdes.

“This ended Liz’s high school career, which was an outstanding one. She was our number one singles player each of the last two seasons and has been a great leader,” said the coach.

Preder stated that Liz finished the season 14-8 overall.

“Her four-year varsity record was an outstanding 41-24,” he added.

Macy Milella, a sophomore, finished the season with a 14-7 record.

“Macy also had a great year. She was on varsity as a freshman and has an excellent future ahead of her,” remarked Preder.

As a team, the girls finished the season 7-10.

“The future of KHS girls tennis is bright. We had 30 players on the team, which is a great number. With only two seniors graduating, we could have an even higher number of players next year,” said the coach.

Preder mentioned that he feels that the team enjoyed the season. He explained that he saw a lot of growth from the girls, and the players learned a lot throughout the fall.

“We showed excellent sportsmanship, which is a high priority for us, and is crucial in a sport where the players have to make their own calls, rather than relying on officials or referees,” added Preder.

The head coach also stated that Kewaskum’s assistant coaches, Roger Lindgren, Carol Erdmann and Steve Milella were great individuals to work with.

“They are incredibly dedicated and made this a great season for our girls,” concluded Preder.



From left, Carter Heimerman, Layton Dexter, Leo Kohlwey, Olivia Gerhartz, Ruby Gerhartz, and Taylor Kulick earn medals at the Campbellsport cross country meet on Thursday, Oct. 10. **SUBMITTED**



Olivia Gerhartz places sixth overall and first for Kewaskum at Campbellsport on Thursday, Oct. 10, with a time of 20:53.6. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**



Taylor Kulick from Kewaskum places 14th with a time of 22:29.8 at Campbellsport on Thursday, Oct. 10.



From Kewaskum, Carter Heimerman, right, and Layton Dexter place 16th and 19th, respectively, at Campbellsport on Thursday, Oct. 10.

K.H.S. Volleyball Wins Five of Six Games Last Week

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School volleyball team played a total of six games last week. The girls won all but one of their matchups.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Kewaskum hosted non-conference, sectional rival Sheboygan Falls.

“It was Dig Pink Night at the Kewaskum Fieldhouse to help raise money for the Sideout Foundation. The Sideout Foundation is an organization that specifically harnesses the love and passion of volleyball to help raise money for those affected by breast cancer. The program raised well over \$1,000 in the evening,” explained Head Coach Burg.

The coach explained that Mara Butschlick, a captain for Kewaskum, was instrumental in organizing and running the event.

“For volleyball that evening, Kewaskum and Sheboygan Falls played a tough back-and-forth match all night with Kewaskum gutting out a hard-earned five set win,” said Burg.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, the Indians hosted Berlin

for another home game.

“It was one of the most important nights of the year - senior night. The seniors honored were Brooklyn Grisolono, Madelyn Marquardt, Mara Butschlick, Ava Schrauth, Eden Korth, Lexi Klahn, and Sophie Geib,” mentioned Burg.

Kewaskum dominated against their opponents and won all three sets on the night.

Finally, the Indians played in a tournament on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The teams in attendance were Kewaskum, Union Grove, Germantown and Fond du Lac.

“The team went 3-1 on the weekend in the Sprawl Qualifier,” said Burg.

The girls beat Union Grove twice and also secured a win against Germantown. They were defeated by Fond du Lac, their only loss of the week.

“This was a very successful week for so many reasons as Kewaskum heads into their final conference game at Winneconne on Thursday, Oct. 17. They have already clinched a share of the conference title, and with a win, they will win it outright,” concluded Burg.

Kewaskum Football Defeated in Last Game on the Road

BREANNA RICE
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum High School football team traveled to Beaver Dam for their last away game of the season on Friday, Oct. 11. The boys were defeated by a score of 0-35.

“Beaver Dam is a senior-oriented team; they are very experienced and well coached,” stated Coach Kreif.

The Indians gave up two touchdowns in the first quarter, leaving them trailing by 14 points to start the game.

In the second quarter, Beaver Dam scored three more times adding 21 additional points to the board. This made the score 35-0 at halftime, which would end up being the final score of the game.

“The second half we held our opponents to zero points,” said Kreif.

After halftime, the Kewaskum defense worked together to stop Beaver Dam from scoring again.

“Our offense did a better job of sustaining some drives, although not scoring. Offense and defense played much better in the second half,” said the coach.

The Indians were unsuccessful at putting up points against their opponents but they showed growth as a team during the second part of the matchup.

“Gabe Halopka led our defense. His new role in offense allows him to be fresh for the defensive side of the ball. He played great,” said Kreif.

Halopka had six total tackles on the night, and Samuel Ciriacks had eight.

On the offensive side, Everett Donath led the team with 35 rushing yards while Eli Ogi followed with ten.

Landon Daniel and Carter Unger both contributed 34 receiving yards.

This Friday, Oct. 18, Kewaskum will fight for a win during their final game of the season against Plymouth.

“Hats off to all of our seniors as we head into our final game against Plymouth. It will be senior night and this group of seniors has done a great job keeping the team together during a tough season! I am very proud of all of them,” concluded Coach Kreif.

The Indians will host the Panthers at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex on Friday, Oct. 18.

CHS FOOTBALL *from page 1*

The Cougars' defense got a big play when Pendowski intercepted a pass down the sideline to give Campbellsport the ball back to their offense at their own 18-yard line.

"Luke's interception was a great play by him and being in the right spot in our coverage," said Wondra.

Lomira got the ball back after a Campbellsport punt, and the Cougars' defense was able to stop the Lions' offense by forcing a missed 30-yard field goal, wide right, leaving the score 14-0 in favor of Lomira at halftime.

The Lions started the third quarter by driving the ball to the Campbellsport six-yard line before the Cougars' defense bowed up to stop Lomira on fourth down to prevent any points from being added to the scoreboard.

Pendowski got a nice punt off for the Cougars, standing in his own end zone, which gave Lomira the ball back at their own 45-yard line.

The Campbellsport defense got the Lomira offense off the field after three plays, which featured a tackle for a loss on third down by Amadeo Rodriguez.

On the Cougars' next offensive possession, the Lions got a strip sack on third down to give Lomira the ball back at the Campbellsport 12-yard line.

Lomira scored a 12-yard rushing touchdown by Jack Luedtke on their first play after the turnover to push the Lions' lead to 21-0 with 9:05 left in the game.

Campbellsport's offense gained 43 yards on their final offensive drive of the game, before Lomira knelt down to finish the 21-0 victory to win the axe trophy battle between the two conference rivals.

"This year's seniors are a great group of kids, and this time of the year is hard knowing you're getting closer to the end of the season, and they have worked hard over their time in the program, which has meant a great deal to myself and the entire program," said Wondra.

Campbellsport football will travel to Omro on October 18 with kickoff at 7 p.m. in the regular season finale during the upcoming week.



Blake Heltemes, left, and Elijah Fleischman flex when announced before the game against Lomira on Friday.



The Campbellsport Cougars face the Lomira Lions for their homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 11. CLARICE CASE PHOTOS

GAME SUMMARY

Lomira 7-7-0-7 21	Team Stats: 159 Passing: 2-4-16-0-1
Campbellsport 0-0-0-0 0	Rushing: 36-143
First Quarter	Individual Stats
Lomira: Taylor Schaumberg 19 yard rushing touchdown 2:47 (Zangl XP) Lomira 7-0	Passing: Bothe 2-4-16-0-1
Second Quarter	Rushing: Kohlmann 16-87; Heltemes 6-27; Pendowski 6-20; Schladweiler 6-8; Taddey 2-1; Bothe 1-0
Lomira: Taylor Schaumberg 20 yard rushing touchdown 11:05 (Zangl XP) Lomira 14-0	Receiving: Schladweiler 2-16
Fourth Quarter	Tackles: Heltemes 11; Schladweiler 10; Kohlmann 9; Gellings 7; Bentz 5
Lomira: Jack Luedtke 12 yard rushing touchdown 9:05 (Zangl XP) Lomira 21-0	Int: Pendowski 1

One Race Remains for Trail Sharks

WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAIL SHARKS

Camp Tesomas in Rhinelander was a brand new venue for the Wis. NICA (National Interscholastic Cycling Association) league and had 786 athletes racing for the full league with 33 representing the Trail Sharks. Three Trail Sharks took the podium.

The course was very sandy and had some bigger hills to climb making it quite challenging. It stormed Saturday night, which with the rain, eliminated the severe dust clouds from riders and made the sand a bit more firm and tacky and the wooden boardwalks extra slippery. The 3- and 4-lap riders' course had a beautiful route overlooking Crystal Lake.

Fall weather was in full effect on Sunday - riders (when not racing) and spectators broke out their hats, gloves, warm coats and blankets to combat the wind and colder temperatures amongst the colorful leaves of the woods.

The Hodag may or may not have been a hidden spectator out on the trails.

From Kewaskum, Gracelyn Beimborn placed 9th in the one-lap race, John Rank placed 35th in the two-lap race, and Ephraim Essinger placed 11th in the two-lap race. Mason Dorn from Campbellsport placed 26th in the three-lap race.

We will only have one more race for the season for the State Championship in Waterloo at Trek Trails.



John Rank (right) and teammate Benjamin Tremaine quickly pedal their way off the start line. SUBMITTED



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BOYS

Name	Grade	Name	Grade
Ethan Beistle	9	Brody Nolan	12
Noah Bobb	11	Logan Nolan	12
Trent Dieckman	12	Garrett Pickering	10
Mason Dirmeier	9	Gavin Pickering	11
Sawyer Dirmeier	12	Nathan Reigle	11
Sam Ellenbecker	12	Caleb Siebauer	10
Aaron Engle	10	Lincoln St. Louis	9
Aydryan Meilahn	12	Emmett Pichler	9

GIRLS

Name	Grade
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Eva Pendowski	10
Izzy Sperfslage	11
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Lorelei Walker	10
Ryleigh Volz	9

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K.H.S. Soccer Battles Against Division One Opponents

KHS BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 8, was a beautiful fall evening in Berlin for soccer. That was about all that was good for the hosting Berlin Indians as a visiting Kewaskum soccer program came ready to play.

It only took five-and-a-half minutes to get the Kewaskum boys on the scoreboard as Mac Hasse fed fellow junior midfielder captain Luciano Olla for the team's first goal. It was the first of three assists for Hasse, all within the first 10 minutes of the game. The next two assists were distributed to wingers Charlie Gambino and Eli Steinbauer, at the seventh and ninth minute marks, respectively.

It continued to rain down on the hosts as senior Riley Kuehl, normally in goal but got a rare opportunity to play in the field, headed a ball back for an assist to Ali Olla for the team's fourth goal just ten-and-a-half minutes in. Two minutes later, Kuehl got his second assist when he fed a ball across the middle of the goal to senior captain Tyler Kehres.

At this point, sensing the game was already out of hand, the Kewaskum team began shifting things around and getting players exposure to positions they don't normally get to experience. Braydin Gell and David Brown, normally mainstays in the defensive back line, got to move up and try their hands in the attack. They proved ready and willing as Gell was able to assist in the team's sixth goal of the half to none other than Brown. Braydin was not done there when he got a chance to redirect a corner kick from Charlie Gambino into the near post for his own goal-scoring opportunity.

Seven goals in a half may be a record for the Kewaskum boys' soccer team, and the best part is that they were put there by seven different scorers. WIAA rules state that an 8-0 lead after sixty minutes is a mercy rule stoppage. So, coming out of half time, and with a formation that looked more like a pick-up game in the park, the team looked to get that eighth goal.

They did also need to try to keep that clean sheet going, which with an opponent with nothing really to play for might just sneak one in if focus drifts too much. The dejected Berlin team continued to pick their moments and try to generate something, and were able to muster three shots that sophomore goalkeeper Elijah Mays was able to handle without incident.

That eighth goal did take a little longer than the team thought it would but eventually was put in from a cheeky little chip shot that rattled the far post and went clear across the goal into the side netting near post from freshman Blake Staral. With 10 minutes to play, a whole new set of players came in to try to expand that lead before the time ran out.

Disappointingly, no more goals could be added.

The first early stoppage for Kewaskum this season has the team pretty confident coming into the last few regular season games.

At Madison, La Follette

Yet another beautiful fall night that made the long trip to Madison not so painful for the traveling boys' soccer team for Kewaskum High School on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The boys were playing another team from a

higher division when they headed to Madison to face division one La Follette High School at Breese Stevens stadium. Even though the Lancers had a 1-10-1 record, the Indians knew it would be a tough matchup as Madison La Follette is in a conference with four of the top 10 teams in the state, according to Wissports.net.

As tough it was, right off the opening whistle, the hosts wanted to play a high energy, pressing attack that took the defense of the Indians a little by surprise as they have not seen a team play this physically or press this aggressively this season. A bit shell shocked, Kewaskum dropped deep into a defensive shell and chased the ball, which played right into their opponent's plans.

Kewaskum was able to initially clear a corner kick early on but right to a waiting Lancer player who blasted the ball from about 25 yards out. It appeared to be high but had enough topspin to dip just under the crossbar to send the Indians down one inside the first three minutes of the game.

This Kewaskum team frustratingly starts slow and needs a wake-up slap in the face sometimes to get focused. They self-corrected and began to relax and play a tad more organized after that initial goal. Though the first part of the game saw a large possession advantage to the host team, Kewaskum was able to generate some real counter-attack opportunities that earned them a few crosses and corner kicks.

Charlie Gambino and Colton Rabe linked up a couple of times on those opportunities with Rabe finding space in front of the opposing team's goal where Gambino would drop a ball right on Colton's head that La Follette's goalie had to scramble to make a couple saves.

Knocking at the door for their first goal had Kewaskum slowly swinging the possession to a closer margin.

Kewaskum has not played a team quite as physical as La Follette this season, and trying to match their intensity had a number of fouls for both sides called. One of those fouls against the Indians had a free kick for the Lancers just over half field. The entry pass into the box somehow snuck through the defensive set up from Kewaskum to a crashing Lancer attacker who was able to slot it home for a two-goal lead.

Kewaskum tried to battle back and close the gap before halftime but just could not bring the score line any closer.

Like junior midfielder Mac Hasse stated in a halftime rally speech, 2-0 is the most dangerous lead to have in sports. Not discouraged and having been here before, Kewaskum came out of halftime ready to claw their way back. Wings Eli Steinbauer and Charlie Gambino began to have some success against the outside backs of the Lancer defense.

A couple of offensive surges continued to bolster the Indians' belief they could get back into this game. At about 60 minutes in, a slight formation change paid off almost immediately when an attack saw a beautifully played ball from Hasse to sophomore striker Colton Rabe, who with all the composure in the world, took his time and placed a fantastic shot just inside the far post past a diving keeper.

La Follette was rattled and began to tense up. They got away from their small passes and began just sending clearance balls out of their zone. This helped Kewaskum really start to flex their dominance in the second half. A number of promising situations, though, stalled out or fell short. Time was not on the Indians' side either and it appeared that La Follette was ready to just let time run out. It did not, as with just a couple minutes left in the game had, the Indians drawn level when Mac Hasse again was able to get just enough of his head on the ball directing it past a charging keeper that allowed a leaping Colton Rabe to finish the job heading it past a few Lancer defenders.

With a score of 2-2 and all the momentum, the Indians' coach played for the win and kept their attacking formation in place. With time running down and both teams seemingly not to be satisfied with a tie, they both continued their aggressive play. A ball slid in from the wing just outside the Kewaskum penalty area and found its way onto the right foot of a Lancer attacker who drilled home a game winner to break Kewaskum's hearts. With so little time on the clock, there was nothing the team could do to try and equalize again.

An unfortunate loss for such a tremendous and hard fought effort. A definite learning game and proof that this team can compete with the bigger programs in the state, which they are going to have to do just two days later against the Germantown Warhawks.

At Germantown

A cool, autumn day, along with their second straight division one opponent in three days, and tired legs all played a part in the Kewaskum boys' soccer teams' inability to get really anything going on Saturday, Oct. 12.

A rare weekend outing for the Indians that had the team traveling for the third straight game to Germantown High School. After a tremendously tough and physical game Thursday, to face another bigger school had them looking a bit sluggish and not moving with the same fire they have displayed this season.

Continuing to struggle with organization and not physically at their peak, saw yet another early goal from the opponent requiring them to claw their way out of a hole early. Dropping everyone into the box to defend a corner kick for the Warhawks, there was no one to receive the initial clearance other than a waiting Germantown player to send in a goal.

Unfortunately, it looked like the Indians could only fight off the host team for nine minutes at a

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Eighth Grade Gridiron Indians Enter Playoffs

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON

The 8th Grade Gridiron Indians hit the road, traveling to West Bend to play the Badgers, while the 7th, 6th and 5th played at home against Sussex-Hamilton, West Bend and New Berlin Eisenhower, respectively, this past Saturday. The 8th and 6th grades came away with victories, while the 7th and 5th grades were defeated.

Eighth Grade

The 8th grade team had a play-off berth on the line in their game against the West Bend Badgers and came away with a hard fought 20-8 victory.

The game didn't start out well as the Indians' offense turned the ball over on downs on their first possession, and on West Bend's second offensive play, they broke a long run for a touchdown and converted the two-point kick to take an 8-0 lead.

After that, the Indians settled into the game and were able to put a nice

drive together in the second quarter with some nice blocking from the offensive line, and the drive was capped off by a two-yard touchdown run by RJ Ciriacks to pull the Indians to within 8-6. West Bend threatened to score before the half, but Bryce Zehren was able to intercept a pass to keep the score at 8-6 at halftime.

West Bend started the second half with the ball but Zehren, just like at the end of the first half, was able to intercept a pass to give the Indians great field position. Quarterback Sam Herman was then able to find Zehren on a couple of nice pass plays, including a 20-yard touchdown pass, to cap off the drive and give the Indians a 12-8 lead.

The Indians' defense continued to stifle the West Bend offense, and then, late in the fourth quarter, the Indians' offense was able to seal the game with a 19-yard touchdown run by Ciriacks, with just over a minute left, and Kamden Derge added

the two-point kick to make the score 20-8.

On the day, the Indians' offense was led by Ciriacks, who had 120 yards rushing with two touchdowns, and Zehren, who caught two passes for 29 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Zehren had two interceptions, while Herman added another one. Ciriacks had a fumble recovery and both Derge and Jack Upson added two tackles for a loss, and Upson had a quarterback sack.

With the win, the Indians won the Division 2 Heller Conference Championship and qualified for the Division 2 playoffs with a regular season record of 4-2.

Seventh Grade

The 7th grade team played an undefeated Sussex-Hamilton team and suffered a tough 42-0 defeat.

Some offensive highlights for the Indians included long pass receptions by both Cade Wichtoski and Bowen Nass, both from quarterback

Henry Ogi, as well as long runs by Ogi, Micah Peck and Cole Kertscher.

On the defensive side of the ball, nice tackles were made by Kyle Spoerl, Mason Spoerl, Ogi, Nass and Peck.

With the loss, the 7th grade record dropped to 4-2 on the season.

Sixth Grade

The 6th grade Indians defeated West Bend Red for their fourth victory on the year.

Kewaskum got off to a quick start with a six-play drive ending when Decker Schutz hit Brady Beck on a fly route for a 20-yard touchdown. Beck added the two-point kick to make the score 8-0.

Kewaskum's defense, which was stout all day, quickly got the ball back for the offense as they forced West Bend to punt. Kewaskum once again marched into West Bend's territory. The second drive for the Indi-

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Library Events



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Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library!

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

Fall Fun!

On Friday, Oct. 25, between 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, 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.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

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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



Preschoolers enjoy storytime with Miss Kim at the Kewaskum Public Library. Join us each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., for songs, stories and crafts. **SUBMITTED**

by emailing kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or posting to our Facebook Page.

- Kids – Pumpkin Weaving Pictures
- Teens – Paint Your Own Wand
- Adults – Ceramic Skull Painting

Preschool Storytimes

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

- Oct. 16 – Pumpkin Patch Party
- Oct. 23 – Super Silly Squirrel

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.

S-Book-Tacular at the Library

On Saturday, Oct. 26, from 3-5 p.m., stop in at the library prior to Trick-or-Treat in Kewaskum for healthy snacks to fuel your trick-or-treaters. Grab a treat bag decorated by Kewaskum students. Pick up glow necklaces and reflective stickers. We will be outside the main entrance, weather permitting, or inside the lobby if not. Suggested donations of \$1 for each item. Cash or electronic donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the Kewaskum Public Library Foundation.

Library Hours

The library is open Monday-Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday-Friday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Check It Out!

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When I was growing up, Halloween was observed just for the candy in my family. We had costumes for the one day of trick-or-treat and went house to house on October 31. If the date fell during the week, we participated in a costume parade at the elementary school.

When the three of us (myself and my two sisters) were home from school, we would trick-or-treat with one of our parents in the neighborhood. There were no set hours, and we walked until my younger sister gave out. When I was deemed old enough, probably 9 or 10, I was allowed to go again after dinner with my older sister and her friend. We would stay out until it was much after dark though we did return home several times to empty our treat bags. Safety concerns that I was aware

of were to not eat any fruit until it was inspected at home and watching for cars. As far as I know, there was no anxiety from my parents about any houses we may be visiting, even the one where the elderly man who made us come into his house and perform a trick before receiving a treat. My sister and I usually sang some silly song that we had practiced for weeks before.

Trick-or-treat became a Sunday daytime excursion when my kids were small, and I don't think I allowed them on their own until there were at least 12 and they had to be with a group with parental checkpoints throughout. Mind you, this only occurred during daylight hours. We lived in a neighborhood that had a special weekend nighttime trick-or-treat with registration required and many rules. It was fun to allow the kids to have a glimpse of what I experienced half a century ago. My sister's neighborhood does this now and my grandchildren and all my grand nieces and nephews participate in this.

I may miss that this year because the library is

having our S-Book-Tacular on October 26. This event is a pre-trick-or-treat program as it will happen right before Kewaskum's Halloween. From 3-5 p.m., stop in the library for some special treats. Fill your child's belly with healthy snacks before they fill their bags. For your little monsters' safety, pick up reflective stickers or glow sticks. Don't forget to grab a treat bag decorated by Kewaskum students. Some of these adorable bags are on display now and you can stop in the library the week prior to the program to pick one up before they are gone. We are asking for minimal donations of \$1 per item to support Kewaskum Public Library Foundation who is sponsoring this and many other programs. No cash? No problem. Scan a QR code to donate electronically.

Although Halloween is celebrated differently than it was when I was a child, I look forward to seeing our community participate in many fun events at the library this month including our S-Book-Tacular.

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ing of the Ledge, and likely the upcoming Horicon Marsh down the path. Was the ledge in Marblehead marked by trees, likely positioning the distance to the ledge drop off, or marking the way to the east side of Lake Winnebago?

Please understand that I am not doubting Titus's point of view. Humans struggle contemplating that alternative realities can exist. It seems likely that differing conclusions would exist on Indians within the same or adjacent townships. The suggestion here is that one who grew up near Eden Village, Marblehead and the early roots of the city of Fond du Lac would perceive a different vantage point from those in Ashford Township just six or seven miles away. Titus's conclusion on Indians seems likely if you lived near Marblehead. It is possible his view on northwestern Eden Township in 1875 may not be the same conclusion for a resident of Ashford or Wayne townships in 1905.

The goal here is to provide a different historical argument. Was Titus's perspective dependent on a past associated with the Village and proximity to the city of Fond du Lac? And more directly, why were there still "roving Indians" elsewhere in adjacent townships in 1905? And for that matter, including Dave Rose's (1927-2019) point of view through a relative, there were roaming Indians on the other side of Eden Township around 1905.

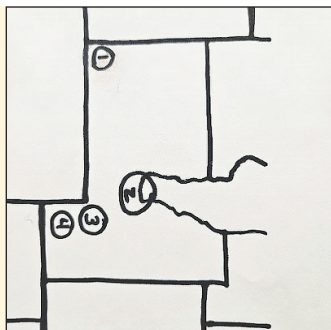
On Cultural Pockets

To make this argument, it requires one to step back and recognize how different areas around lower Fond du Lac County contrasted. For example, the Katzenberg culturally divides St. Martin's and St. Kilian in the Town of Ashford forming a quasi-border. There are always exceptions – there were Weiland's north of the Katzenburg Hill who historically were St. Kilian members, but Thelens to the northwest, as well as Dreikosens to the north and Braths to the northeast were St. Martin parishioners. No doubt farmers could still travel across or around the Katzenburg in the 1880s, but the hill is an example of a natural feature in the hills and valleys of lower Fond du Lac County with drumlins and valleys that lends itself to privacy the Village of Eden or the industrialized quarry at Marblehead could not provide.

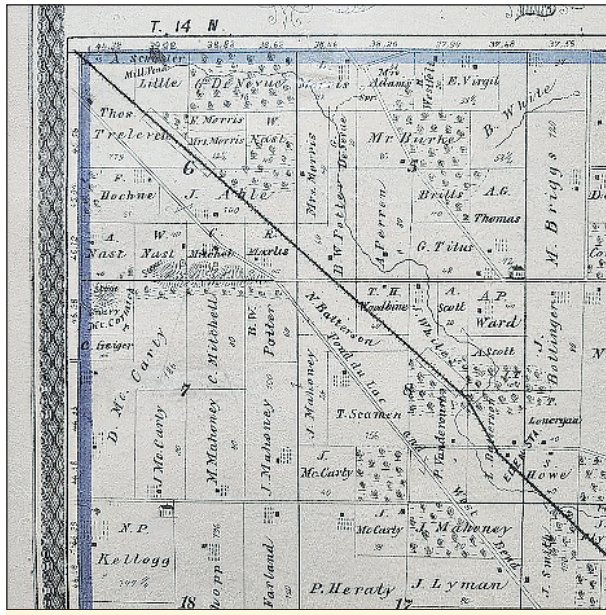
Another cultural pocket that clearly existed was the South Eden Irish and other portions of the same Eden Township which split with German Protestants and German Catholics. In the context that Ashford and Eden were cultural enclaves, one should consider their own perspectives on Natives surviving depended on the geographical and industrial experiences in the 1870 to 1905 time period. This is all the more likely that people who married around 1900 had limited choices in who became their spouse given the lack of travel prior to automobiles. The disadvantage of travel would be more pronounced when one lived farther from the railroad stations in Eden or Campbellsport.

Unrelated to Native Americans, it might be beneficial to contrast cultural differences between the southeast and southwest portions of Fond du Lac County. Alto is both a cultural and geographical contrast. For one, the Alto Dutch compared to the South Eden Irish is different in religion (Dutch Reformed vs. Catho-

The map is a visual for examples of cultural pockets around 1900 within Fond du Lac County. For example, No. 1 is the Alto area, which has Dutch roots and a religion of Dutch Reformed and a topography of flat land. This contrasts with No. 3 which is South Eden, Irish Catholic and rolling hills. In addition, No. 2 shows the urbanization of Fond du Lac city on Lake Winnebago, which connected to the railroad hit Marblehead and Eden Station (which became Eden Village). That industrialization was quite a contrast with No. 4, rural Ashford township between Campbellsport and the village of Lomira in Dodge County. This might explain why Natives Americans were likely to be spotted in the countryside (like No.4). William A. Titus concluded Indians were no longer "roving" by 1875, but his upbringing and young adult life centered closer to No. 2.



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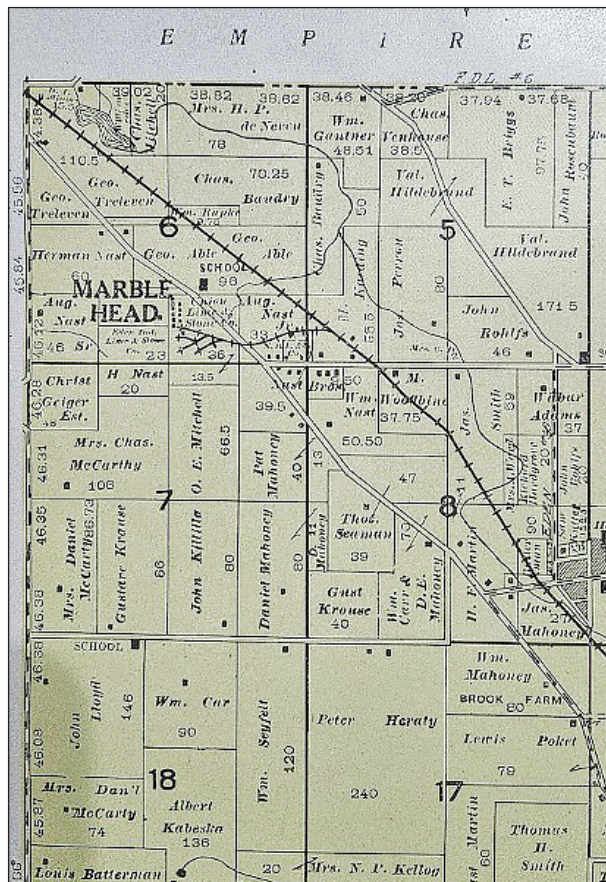


As a child William A. Titus said Native Americans camped down by the creek. The reference on this 1874 map is "G. Titus" (William's father) on the bottom of Section 5 in Eden Township. SUBMITTED

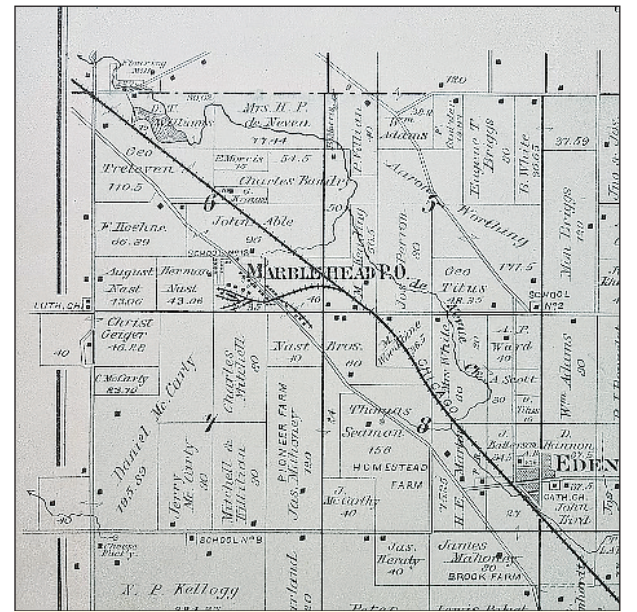
lic). In addition, additional Germans in Eden and Ashford who tolerated alcohol contrasted with Alto which was basically prohibitionist. Also geographically, there is the flat land versus hills and drumlins. The flat land by Waupun and Alto also lean it itself to prairie and less dense forest than in the township named after the ash tree in lower Fond du Lac County.

The point is when one is documenting where Indians roamed, it really depended on how close it was to industrialization, development, progress, civilization, population, or environmental destruction – depending on the description you the reader wants to use or chooses to see. In that context, there were pockets above mentioned where farmers left the woods, where fence lines were more pronounced, and the swamps remained undrained. For example, there are numerous woods documented in the Eden and Ashford Township plats of 1874 that would have provided cover for Native Americans well into the 1890s. In that context, Titus was correct that Indians were no longer in Marblehead, but there is ample evidence they were still roaming in Ashford after the 1870s and as late as 1905.

Understand this article is not meant to criticize W.A. Titus. We are indebted to having a historian who could write well and reflect on the 1870s time period. One has to understand he is likely correct, and we should assume he is accurate. We must also be open to the plausibility that he is true in the context of the life and narrow scope all



This 1910 plat map of Eden shows a developed Marblehead and company houses. The burgeoning village of Eden is cut off in the lower right-hand corner. Although William Titus claimed roving Indians were gone by the 1870s, Dave Rose knew Natives were still camping on east side of the township until at least 1905. This suggests the area's varied topography and "development" that would have excluded or included a place for Indians to travel. PHOTO COURTESY: KARL MCCARTY



This 1893 plat map illustrates upper Eden Township. Clear by this time the development of the quarry industry took hold around Marblehead. Please note the ownership by the Nast family in Section 6. In combination with the development of Eden Village and the City of Fond du Lac, the sightings of Native Americans likely diminished at a faster rate than rural pockets. PHOTO COURTESY: KARL MCCARTY

of us witnessed as a child. Yet in the context that our scope is that narrow (whether today or 1870 – but especially in our formative years), it doesn't change the fact that Titus provided a viewpoint of Eden Village and Marblehead. But it does not answer what South Eden, Ashford or Wayne looked like in 1890. This is hard for some to validate dual reality. Titus is correct in his memories of Eden in 1870 in the context that he can't say what Wayne or Ashford townships border witnessed in the 1880s or 1890s.

The most important question – What did it feel like for a 1890s Native American to see the contrast? Did they cry at the destruction or took thanks for the little woods and sacred sites which remained in the countryside? But in time, many of those landmarks faded with the deforestation of the townships. These just some of the emotions and pain buried in the soil and the pockets of what used to be.

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volunteer experiences for many of our own employees, driving positive change both within our company culture and in the broader community. We're proud to partner with The Volunteer Center to support such an innovative and meaningful initiative."

"Our generous business partners have been instrumental in ensuring the Do Good Bus continues to drive change in Washington County, and we simply could not be more grateful for their incredible support," relayed Mayer.

Those interested in attending the celebratory event and learning more about the Do Good Bus can visit the Volunteer Center's website at volunteernow.net.

About the Volunteer Center:

The Volunteer Center was established in 1983 with the vision of empowering people for social good. Since then, the organization has grown to include several innovative volunteer programs, including the Do Good Bus, Camp SuperHero, and Get Connected. Through these efforts, more than 55 nonprofit organizations in Washington County receive ongoing support. The Hub, which began as a for-purpose coffee shop, was opened in 2018 to increase awareness for local nonprofit needs and provide a space to gather and collaborate. Now, it includes a commercial kitchen with rental space to accommodate community-focused events.

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CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR/WORKSHOP MEETING AGENDA Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center, Room 70

Enter Through Door "C"
114 West Sheboygan Street
Campbellsport, WI 53010
Monday, October 21, 2024
10 minutes following the
Annual Meeting adjournment

This 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 community meeting. There is a time for public participation during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Public notice of the meeting was provided in accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Wisconsin Statutes
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Public Comment: The Board recognizes the value of public comment on educational issues and the importance of allowing members of the public to express themselves on District matters. The school board may ask questions for clarification, and briefly discuss the matter as permitted in accordance with State Statute, but may not take any action on an item unless it is on the agenda. All citizens are asked to sign in and identify themselves before speaking. Public comments will be limited to two minutes.
5. Announcements/Recognitions
6. Presentations
7. Approval of meeting minutes
 - a. October 7, 2024 Board Meeting
8. Approval of expenses, payroll and receipts
 - a. Monthly Budget Report
9. Reports:
 - a. District Administrator Updates
 - b. Principal/Director Updates
 - c. Board Committee Updates
 - i. Curriculum and Technology - schedule in November
 - ii. Facilities - next meeting scheduled for November 11, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the District Office Conference room
 - iii. Finance - last met on September 25, 2024, schedule as needed
 - iv. Personnel - last met August 12, 2024, schedule as needed
 - v. Policy - schedule next meeting in November or December
 - vi. Safety and Transportation - schedule next meeting in November or December
10. Unfinished Business:
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 - i. Board Goals
 - ii. Crossing Guards Agreement with Village of Campbellsport Update
11. New Business:
 - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 - i. Resignations/Retirements
 - ii. Hires
 - iii. MS/HS Skylight Repair
12. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
 - a. Board Member Requests for Information
13. Closed Session - the Board will convene to closed session pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.85 (1); 19.85 (1)(c) and (e) for the purposes of:
 - a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
 - i. October 7, 2024 Board meeting minutes
 - b. Discussion and deliberation with appropriate action regarding the investing of public funds or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session.
 - i. Health and Dental Insurance Renewal
 - c. Discussion with appropriate action considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - i. Employee Retirement Benefit Consideration
 - ii. District Nurse Position Posting and Classification
 - d. Preliminary consideration of a specific personnel complaint
14. The Board will reconvene in open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session.
15. Adjourn

This notice may be supplemented with additions to the agenda that come to the attention of the board prior to the meeting. A final agenda will be posted and provided to the media no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting or no later than 2 hours prior to the meeting in the event of an emergency.

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodations including the provision of informational material

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**TOWN OF WAYNE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the voting equipment will be conducted on Tuesday, October 29 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI, 53010 for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. This test is open to the public.

Carol Gonwa
Clerk, Town of Wayne
10/17 WNAXLP

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**ANNUAL MEETING
NOTICE
EDEN COMMUNITY
CENTER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21,
2024
7:00 PM**

104 Pine Street
Eden, WI
Michael Zook
Secretary Treasurer

**ANNUAL MEETING
NOTICE
EDEN FIRE
DEPARTMENT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21,
2024**

IMMEDIATELY
FOLLOWING
THE ANNUAL MEETING
COMMUNITY CENTER
104 Pine Street
Eden, WI
Michael Zook
Secretary Treasurer

**ANNUAL MEETING
NOTICE
EDEN PARK
COMMISSION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21,
2024**

IMMEDIATELY
FOLLOWING
THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF
THE COMMUNITY
CENTER AND
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
104 Pine Street
Eden, WI
Kari Schlefke
Secretary Treasurer
10/17 WNAXLP

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**TOWN OF ASHFORD
FOND DU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
BUDGET HEARING
FOR TOWN OF
ASHFORD, FOND DU
LAC COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 4, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2024 BUDGET of the Town of Ashford in Fond du Lac County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Clerk's home. Call for an appointment. 533-5053.

**NOTICE OF THE
SPECIAL TOWN
MEETING OF THE
TOWN OF ASHFORD,
FOND DU LAC COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 4, 2024, immediately following completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed year 2025 budget, which begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall, a special town meeting of the electors called to Section 60.12(1)(c) of Wisconsin Statutes by the town board for the following purposes will be held:

1. To approve total highway expenditures for 2025 pursuant to Section 82.03 (3) of Wisconsin Statutes.
2. To approve the 2024 town tax levy to be collected in 2025 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated the 8th day of October, 2024

BY:
Tracy Flasch,
Town Clerk of the Town of Ashford 10/17(2)WNAXLP

**TOWN OF OSCEOLA
FOND DU LAC COUNTY,
WISCONSIN**

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on December 10, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town of Osceola Town Hall, W1475 Hwy F, Campbellsport, Wisconsin the Town of Osceola Town Board will be conducting a hearing on the proposed discontinuance of a public way pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.1003. The public way proposed to be discontinued is located as follows:

Part of First Street, Seifert's Plat of Round Lake, being part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 27, T. 14 N.-R. 19 E., Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 27, thence South 89°-33'-15" East along the south line of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 27, 1295.47 feet; thence North 00°-07'-26" West, 1721.34 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 00°-07'-26" West along the West right-of-way line of First Street, 64.07 feet to a point which is 21 feet more or less from the South shoreline of Kettle Moraine Lake; thence North 65°-46'-42" East along a meander line of the South shoreline of Kettle Moraine Lake; 32.86 feet to a point which is 21 feet more or less from the South shoreline of Kettle Moraine Lake and to a point on the East right-of-way line of First Street; thence South 00°-07'-26" east along said East right-of-way line, 77.49 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 5, Block 2 of said Seifert's Plat at Round Lake; thence South 89°-52'-34" West, 30.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.05 acres (2,123 sq. ft.) of land more or less and including all the land lying between the meander line and the South shoreline of Kettle Moraine Lake.

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

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

TOWN OF OSCEOLA
Kay Wege, Clerk
10/17(3) WNAXLP

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**CAMPBELLSPORT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EDUCATION REGULAR
MEETING MINUTES
Eden Elementary School
Library, Room 28
September 23, 2024
7:30 p.m.**

Call to order. Meeting was called to order by Mike Weiss at 7:30 p.m. Meeting was held in the Eden Elementary School Library, Room 28. Board Members present:

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Mike Weiss, Maureen Koch, Deborah Senn, Jessica Strand, James Ninnemann, and Keith Peters. Sharon Gazzola was absent.

Administrators present: Tom Wissink, Shelley Eilbes, Sally Kellman, Shanda Cerny, Matt Seiser, Sherman Gengler, Amy Rettler, Mark Wittig, Steve Hamm

Also Present: Jim Hess, Sawyer Immel and Isabelle Sperflage

Public Comment: Jim Hess spoke about Title IX

Announcements/Recognitions

Mr. Wissink wanted to thank the Kettle Moraine Angels for their donation of \$250 to the lunch program to support children in need and individual gift cards for student/family needs such as coats, etc.

Presentations

Sawyer Immel, Isabelle Sperflage and Jessica Jensen spoke about the highlights of their trip to Washington DC and New York City over the summer. Approval of meeting minutes

September 9, 2024 Board Meeting

Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Maureen Koch to approve the September 9, 2024 Board Meeting minutes. Motion carried 6-0-0.

Approval of expenses, payroll and receipts

Motion by Maureen Koch, seconded by Deb Senn to approve the expenses, payroll and receipts as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.

Reports: District Administrator Updates

Kettle Moraine Angels donated \$250 to the lunch program to support children in need and individual gift cards for student/family needs such as coats, etc. The Kettle Moraine Angels are a non-profit that provides financial aid to help local people in need or crisis. The Campbellsport School District appreciates their generosity and kindness. It will make a difference!

The Campbellsport High School, led by Choir Teacher Joey Loescher will be hosting (and reviving) the Conference Honors Choir Festival on Friday, September 27, 2024. Students from local high schools

(Campbellsport, Laconia, Lomira and Waupun) will be rehearsing and performing under the direction of Dr. Robert Gehrenbeck, UW-Whitewater, Director of Choirs. A free and open to the public performance will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the CHS Lang Auditorium.

Kraus-Anderson facility surveys were sent to all staff on September 16, 2024. The survey is open until October 1, 2024. The survey asks staff for their input on facility strengths, areas for improvement,

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 needs, suggestions/input, etc.
 WASB Fall Regional Meetings are coming up. Region 8 meeting is September 24, 2024 in Kiel
 WASB Rep Patti Vickman is confirmed for the October 7, 2024 Board meeting from 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. to provide training on the new superintendent online evaluation system
 Principal/Director Updates
 Mrs. Cerny updated on the professional development for literacy on ACT 20 started today; students are rostered in for AIMSweb screener, with screening that has already started this week
 Mrs. Rettler mentioned that they have a total of 227 students at EES; they have been practicing safety drills; Eden Fire Department came for the fire drill and they provided great feedback on where to evacuate in the event of a fire; currently working on i-Ready testing; ACE class with Deputy Weed took place
 Mr. Hamm mentioned that the Teachers focused today on current science based reading literacy interventions; practiced safety drills and worked with Deputy Weed to work out the wrinkles; building positive relationships between the students and staff; consistent behavior expectations throughout the building; PBIS assembly is next week; October 18 & 19 Missoula play (Pied Piper) in the Lang Auditorium
 Mr. Wittig mentioned that Student Council is being implemented again; no cell phones in the classroom expectation has been going very well; 1:1 chromebooks have been very well received; staff worked on their improvement plans for the year; student and staff surveys were reviewed from last year; fire drill went well last week
 Mr. Gengler touched on the 1:1 chromebooks for the high school; only two (2) repairs on chromebooks thus far
 Mr. Seiser replaced and decommissioned bubblers and bottle filling stations in Eden; performed water testing; Wisconsin Solar & Design was in today to look at the skylight in the MS commons that is failing
 Board Committee Updates
 Curriculum and Technology – last met on March 25, 2024; tentatively scheduled for October 14, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. in the HS Library Media Center with the human growth and development advisory committee (this may require two meetings)
 Facilities – last met September 16, 2024
 Finance – last met July 29, 2024 (joint meeting with Facilities); next meeting scheduled for September 25, 2024 at 4:30 p.m. in the District Office Conference Room
 Personnel – last met August 12, 2024

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 Policy – last met July 2, 2024
 Safety and Transportation – last met July 22, 2024; schedule next meeting at October 7, 2024 meeting
 WASB Regional Meeting, Region 8, September 24, 2024 in Kiel, WI
 Unfinished Business - None
 New Business:
 Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
 Resignations/retirements - none
 Hires - None
 Approval of the 2024 Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting agenda
 Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Jessica Strand to approve the 2024 Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting agenda as presented. Motion carried 6-0-0.
 Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
 Board Member Requests for Information
 Closed Session – the Board convened into closed session at 8:21 p.m. Motion by Keith Peters, seconded by Jim Ninnemann. Motion carried 6-0-0.
 Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
 September 9, 2024 Board meeting
 Discussion considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility
 The Board reconvened into open session at 8:42 p.m. Motion by Mike Weiss, seconded by Keith Peters. Motion carried 6-0-0.
 Motion by Deb Senn, seconded by Maureen Koch to accept the retirements of Mary Ellenbecker and Craig Ellenbecker at the end of the 2024-2025 school year with regrets. Motion carried 6-0-0.
 Motion to Adjourn by Mike Weiss, seconded by Keith Peters at 8:43 p.m. Motion carried 6-0-0.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Jessica L. Strand
 Clerk

Kewaskum School District Board of Education Regular Meeting Thursday, September 12, 2024

Roll Call of Board members present: Dennis Aupperle, Stephanie Bird, Jim Leister, Sue Miller, Bradley Petersen, Timothy Ramthun (left at 7:03 pm).
 Absent: Ric Leitheiser
 Following a moment of silence, Dr. Bazata verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).
 BPetersen/DAupperle motion to approve agenda as presented. Motion passed 6-0.
 SBird led the Pledge of Allegiance.
 Consent Agenda
 BPetersen/SMiller motion to approve the consent agenda including; minutes - 08/18/24; Instructional

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 Resignations - Margaret Lucas Art Teacher; Instructional Hires - Melissa Guglielmi Art Teacher; Extracurricular Resignations - Jeremy Geidel KHS Rocket Club Advisor; Extracurricular Hires - Emily Wolf Forensics Assistant Advisor, Amber Halopka Key Club Advisor, Aubrey Thiede 8th Grade Girls Basketball Coach, Ashley Schulz 7th Grade Girls Basketball Coach. Motion passed 6-0.
 Items for Discussion and/or Action
 SMiller/TRamthun motion to approve payroll report for \$1,154,685.21. Motion passed 6-0.
 SMiller/SBird motion to approve accounts payable for \$537,255.68. Motion passed 6-0.
 TRamthun/DAupperle motion to approve the 3 year contract with the YMCA as presented. Motion passed 6-0.
 BPetersen/SMiller motion to approve overnight/out-of-state field trip for KHS FFA to attend National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, IN from 10/22-10/25/24. Motion passed 6-0
 SBird/DAupperle motion to approve overnight field trip for KHS FFA to attend FFA Fall Leadership Conference Stevens Point, WI 11/15-11/16/24. Motion passed 6-0
 SBird/SMiller motion to approve overnight/out of state field trip for KMS Students to visit Boston, MA 07/07-07/10/25. Motion passed 6-0
 Purchases over \$7,500 for Discussion and/or Action
 SMiller/DAupperle motion to approve, per recommendation from 08/28/24 Building & Grounds Committee, KHS Fitness Center Air Handler from Dillett Mechanical for \$18,087 from Fund 46. Motion passed 6-0
 SMiller/BPetersen motion to approve, per recommendation from 09/11/24 Finance Committee, Floor Scrubber from Belson for \$23,737.00. Motion passed 6-0
 SMiller/DAupperle motion to approve, per recommendation from 01/03/24 Building & Grounds Committee, purchase of Ford F350 4x4 Pickup Truck from Hiller Ford Inc., for \$70,869.50. Motion passed 6-0
 SMiller/SBird motion to approve, per recommendation from 09/11/24 Finance Committee, purchase of PreACT from ACT Education Corporation for \$8,024. Motion passed 6-0
 Policy
 BPetersen/SBird motion, per recommendation from 08/07/24 Policy Committee, to approve revised policies 3310/4310 Employee Expression. Motion passed 6-0
 Closed Session
 BPetersen/SMiller motion to adjourn to closed session to consider student discipline. Motion passed 6-0.

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 Open session ended at 7:03 p.m.
 Open session reconvened at 8:14 p.m.
 Adjournment
 DAupperle/SMiller motion to adjourn meeting. Motion passed 5-0.
 Meeting adjourned at 8:14 p.m.
 Minutes by: Lisa Heiser, Executive Assistant
 Approved: October 10, 2024 Board President: Jim Leister 10/17 WNAXLP

Village of Kewaskum Village Board Meeting Minutes September 16, 2024, 7:00 PM

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular session at the Fire Station, 1106 Fond du Lac Ave.
 Board Members Present: Martin, Parse, Hovland, Wright, Schlitt, Knoebel and Weninger
 Staff Members Present: Gitter, Butz

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

Motion by Wright, seconded by Hovland to approve the August 19, 2024 meeting minutes, voice vote, motion carried.
 Motion by Wright, seconded by Parse to approve the August 28, 2024 meeting minutes, voice vote, motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING – Martin opened the public hearing on Alcohol Beverage License Application commencing on September 19, 2024 and ending on June 30, 2025 for Combination Class “B” Fermented Malt Beverage and “Class B” Intoxicating Liquor License for Crow’s Nest Bar & Grill LLC dba Iron Haven, 215 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent – Collin Nelson; no comments. Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Parse to close the public hearing, carried by roll call vote: Parse – aye, Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Schlitt – aye, Knoebel – aye, Weninger – aye and Martin – aye (7-0)

APPEARANCE BY CITIZENS - none

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS
Administrator – Gitter reported on the Municipal Facility, Downtown Redevelopment, US Highway 45 project, and TID #4 utility
Assistant Administrator/Clerk – Butz reported on sidewalk invoices, General Election, budget preparations and Q3 utility billing.
Treasurer – Carter provided the August Cash on Hand & Investment report
Fire Chief – Groeschel reported on Fire & EMS activities in August
Police Chief – Bishop reported on Police

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 activities in August.
Director of Public Works – Aupperle reported on street painting, new signage at yard, lead pipe reported to DNR, radio read installs, TID #4 water main, final brush chipping on October 7th, switching to leaf pick-up and US Hwy 45 project update.
Library Director – Kreis provided her report on August Library activities

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Administrative Committee – Hovland reported that the Administrative Committee met earlier this evening and recommended the approval of the following:

Motion by Hovland, seconded by Parse to approve August Accounts Payable, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Hovland, seconded by Schlitt to approve August Payroll, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Hovland, seconded by Wright to approve Cloud Permit software with planning component added, voice vote, motion carried.

Protection & Public Safety – Next meeting is September 18, 2024

Public Works and Public Services – Next meeting is September 18, 2024

Plan Commission – Next meeting is September 17, 2024

Park & Recreation – Next meeting is September 18, 2024

Library Board – Next meeting is October 14, 2024

Mid-Moraine – Next meeting is September 25, 2024

ED/AC – no meeting
EMS – No report

UNFINISHED BUSINESS – none

NEW BUSINESS
 Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Hovland to table discussion on ATV/UTV ordinance on October 7, 2024, voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Wright, seconded by Weninger to approve Cellphone Policy, voice vote, motion carried.

No action taken on Absentee Voting for the 2024 General Election.

Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Weninger to approve Combination Class “B” Fermented Malt Beverage and “Class B” Intoxicating Liquor License for Crows Nest Bar & Grill LLC dba Iron Haven, 215 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent – Collin Nelson, voice vote, motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT – Darlene Walls inquired on non-resident comments during Village meetings

Motion by Martin, seconded by Wright to convene into Closed Session at 7:45 p.m. pursuant to Wis. Stats.

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 19.85(1)(e) to discuss EMS Shared Services and Kewaskum Police Association Collective Bargaining, carried by roll call vote: Parse – aye, Hovland – aye, Wright – aye, Schlitt- aye, Knoebel – aye, Weninger - aye and Martin – aye (7-0)
 Motion by Knoebel, seconded by Wright to adjourn at 8:01 p.m., voice vote, motion carried.

Tammy Butz
 Assistant Administrator/Clerk

Approved: October 7, 2024 10/17 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

ADOPTED ORDINANCE NOTICE
Village of Kewaskum 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, amended Chapter 40, Section 30, Floodplain Zoning – General Provisions, of the Municipal Code that meets state and federal standards on Monday, October 7, 2024. Notice of the adoption of the Floodplain Ordinance was posted in three locations, Westbury Bank, US Post Office and the Municipal Building. The entire Floodplain Zoning Ordinance is available for review at the Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building.

Tammy Butz
 Village Clerk/Deputy Treasurer 10/17 WNAXLP

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COLLEGE NEWS

– **Concordia University Wisconsin** officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2023-24 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA.

Among the area individuals named to the list were Campbellsport students Brianna Boegel (sophomore, business-accounting), Isaiah Lubner (sophomore, justice and public policy); Kewaskum students Benjamin Brenckle (senior, k-12 educ-music), Kyle Dedrick (freshman, business-accounting), and Caleb Duren (senior, environmental science).

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stretch because just nine minutes after the first came the second, and then nine minutes after the second came the third.

Twenty seven minutes in and down 3-0 didn't help the energy level for the team but like in all the games this year, this team always continues to fight. They were able to plug the holes and not allow any additional goals for the rest of the game but just couldn't crack the stout Germantown defense.

The team and tactical organization seemed to look a little better in the second half, and the team played better on both halves of the pitch. But with two tough opponents in a row, some of the starters that were banged up from the previous match had to start to be removed from the game to preserve and prevent any further injuries due to fatigue.

With only a week left in the season before playoffs start, the team is showing the signs of a long season from a tough schedule. Two games left in the season, both at home, will hopefully get the team a couple of wins heading into the playoffs with some confidence.

We are still looking to host a playoff game in the first round, showing the team has put together a good season resume.

The boys have more wins than losses at this point with an 8-7 record. This should get us that first-round home game at Doc Mitchell stadium.

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ans ended with Dawson Scheel barreling in from one yard out to put the Indians up 14-0.

The Indian defense held, once again, forcing a turnover on downs, giving the Kewaskum offense one more chance before the end of the first half. The Indians' offensive line opened holes allowing Charlie Ogi and Owen Petrie enough space to move the ball inside the 10-yard line with less than a minute to go. On the seventh play of the drive, Schutz rolled out and hit Caleb Thull on an out route for his second passing touchdown on the day, putting the Indians up 20-0 before the half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Indians found the end zone for the fourth time when Mason Schulenberg bounced a dive play to the outside and scampered 35 yards for a touchdown run, putting Kewaskum up 26-0, which would be the final score.

The Indian offense was paced by Schutz with nine completions for 80 yards and 31 yards rushing. Schulenberg, Ogi and Petrie added 53, 32 and 22 yards rushing. Aiden Bartelt added 40 yards receiving, including a big fourth down conversion.

Kewaskum's defense was led by Shane

Guttman who had seven tackles and two tackles for a loss. Ogi, Bartelt and Scheel added two tackles each.

With the win, the 6th grade team improved their record to 4-2 on the season.

Fifth Grade

The 5th grade ran into a very good New Berlin Eisenhower team, fought hard but ultimately fell to them by a score of 28-6.

The offensive highlights for the Indians included a long pass from Beckett Boeldt to Dawson Strobel, a couple of nice catches by Benson Stahl, and a touchdown pass from Boeldt to Parker Hug. Ernest Gruber was also recognized for stepping into the center position and having a strong game.

On defense, Colton Glass and Declan Strobel both had some very nice tackles.

With the loss, the 5th grade record dropped to 4-2 on the season.

The Gridiron Indians will be at home on Saturday, October 19, with the 8th grade opening up their playoffs against Pewaukee Black (5-1) beginning at 9 a.m. Come out and support all of the Gridiron Indian teams as it will likely be the last home games of the season!

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First Bucks

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

Kids And Mentors Outdoors “KAMO” (www.kamokids.org) has helped young hunters harvest deer hundreds of times since 2008. This week, I was at a camp near Burnett in Dodge County and was able to experience two young hunters who had a very active weekend as they hunted hard and at night, played hard.

Saturday, October 5

High 76, Low 42

So, here is the scoop. I was going to be hunting with 14-year-old Carsyn Thiede, who I have hunted with for both turkey and deer in the past. It just happened to be homecoming weekend in Mayville and Carsyn, who is a freshman, also had a volleyball tournament on Saturday. She did hunt on

Sunday night.

My partner would be 15-year-old Joey Reifsneider, who is Carsyn’s cousin. Conner Thiede, who is 12, would be mentored by Kyle Zuelsdorf and his father, Tyler. Kyle is very skilled at hunting deer in the Horicon Marsh, which is tricky as you are in tall grass and have to watch the openings. Joey and I were hunting public land, it was rolling hills with tall grass and a forest on one side and soybeans and corn on the other, we were in a ground blind.

Daylight arrives, we watch the sun come up, see no deer and have no cares. I run my usual deer, turkey and coyote spotting contest with a point for each new sighting, and life is good. At 7:30, I told Joey the next half hour can be good as the deer are moving to their beds. Five minutes later, I spot a real nice buck in the tall grass maybe 80-yards away, then I spot a smaller one a bit closer. Joey is trying to get a shot at the bigger one and decides there is too much cover between him and the deer and both deer are gone as quick as they appeared.

I told Joey just what I tell every kid when they pass or miss a deer, duck, turkey or a fish, “It’s good, it gets to live another day.” At 7:55, the smaller buck appears 60-yards away and has no clue we are there. Joey makes a perfect shot, the six-pointer never knew what hit it, and life is good.

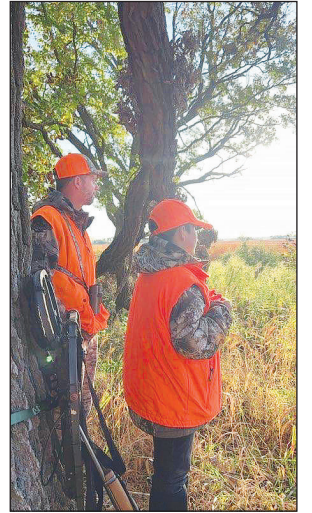
Conner, Kyle and Tyler are seeing a lot of deer but things are not working out as the deer are going from ag land to the marsh and the shot potential is fast. Both the morning hunt and the evening were hard for Conner, but he had a ton of action.

Tonight, we had a first-rate shing-ding as Joey had shot his first buck. Joey’s dad, Chad, and mom, Jess, joined us in the deer shack, and we had a blast. On a side note, I was using my Eskimo ice shack as a tent, and in the wee hours of the night when I went to bed, my shack had blown away. My cot was still in place with my sleeping bag and life was perfect.



Joey Reifsneider, 15, of Burnett, with his first buck.

MARK WALTERS PHOTOS



Conner Thiede and Kyle Zuelsdorf enjoying their hunt on the Horicon Marsh.



Kyle Zuelsdorf, Conner Thiede and his dad, Tyler, with a well-earned, first buck for Conner.

note, on last night’s hunt, Joey could have had a bunny shot at a good sized doe but it was four minutes after shooting hours.

So Conner, Kyle and Tyler are having action and had a group of what would be four bucks pass through one of the openings in the marsh, this type of hunting can be frustrating especially for a young hunter because the grass is taller than the deer and you literally have to pick the next opening the deer might pass through.

Good mentoring and bad luck for a six-pointer ended with Conner Thiede whacking his first buck this morning, and everyone was happy.

Youth hunts are really good for the future of this sport!

Sunset

Sunday, October 6

High 75, Low 46

Joey would be trying to fill his antlerless tag. Conner would be with Kyle and his dad, Tyler, hoping to whack a buck or a doe. Joey and I did not see a deer this morning, and on a side

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