



The Campbellsport boys' cross country team qualified for their third straight state cross country meet on October 24 at the Portage Sectional. **CAMPBELLSPORT CC PHOTO**

## Campbellsport Boys Cross Country Runs to State for Third Straight Year

**BEN PRIESGEN**  
 JOURNALIST

On October 24, Campbellsport boys' cross country advanced to the Division 2 WIAA Cross Country Meet with a runner-up finish at the Portage Sectional with 86 team points.

The Cougars were led by Garrett Pickering's second-place finish of 16:00 and a fourth-place finish by Caleb Siebauer with a career best time of 16:13 to advance to their third consecutive

state appearance as a team.

Mason Dirmeier finished in 15th place for the Cougars, and Noah Bobb finished with career best time at sectionals.

"Senior Gavin Pickering returned from injury in time who last competed on September 12 at the Neenah Nightfall Meet said he felt like his legs had recovered enough to give it a try at Sec-

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## Campbellsport Initiates Village President Recall

**TAYLOR HALE**  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR

Residents of the Village of Campbellsport have initiated a recall effort against Village President Tom Dornbrook, citing concerns over staff turnover and leadership decisions within the village government.

Village Administrator Charlie Kudy said the stated reasons for the recall stem from "staff changes the public believes to be precipitated by President Dornbrook's leadership."

According to village officials, the recall petition process follows state guidelines under Wisconsin Statute § 9.10. Village staff must first confirm that the petition was filed after the required one-year waiting period and within the 60-day signature collection window. Each page of the petition is reviewed to ensure it correctly lists the official subject to recall and the reason for the effort.

The Campbellsport Clerk's Office will then verify that each signature belongs to a qualified voter within the proper district and that enough valid signatures were collected—equal to 25% of the votes cast for governor in the last election. Duplicate, incomplete, or ineligible signatures

will not be counted.

If the petition meets all legal requirements, a recall election will be scheduled. If not, petitioners will be notified and may appeal the decision.

Kudy said no disruptions to municipal operations are expected during the review process. "Services will remain the same for Village of Campbellsport residents," Kudy said.

The village continues to hold regular board meetings on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. No public meetings or hearings related to the recall have been scheduled.

An ongoing investigation, authorized by the Village Board in August, is expected to conclude before the board's November meeting. The review will address recent developments within the village organization.

"The Village Board has made good-faith efforts to be proactive by requesting this investigation," Kudy said.

Dornbrook, who has served as village president since 2023, said he believes his authority has been overstated and that decisions are made collectively by the board, committees, and the administrator.

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## Kewaskum School Board Reviews State Assessment

**COURTNEY DUREN**  
 JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum School Board held its regular meeting on October 9 in the Kewaskum High School Library.

Last month, Kewaskum High School students spoke to the board about the importance of having accessible fitness center hours for students. With the renovation of the new fitness center, there were previously no after-school hours available. Only students who were with a gym class or sports team with coach supervision were able to use the fitness center. The district has since changed this and now has available hours for students during the day to use the fitness center, and has worked out an agreement with coaches that students can work out in the fitness center when coaches and their teams are utilizing the space, as long as they are not disrupting the team's workout. They will continue to work on changing the rules for the fitness center to find what works best for everyone who uses it.

The new student representatives were introduced for the 2025-2026 school year: Madison Klemme and Chase Heinonen. Klemme served as the representative last school year, and this is Heinonen's first year as a student representative. The student representatives reflected on a successful homecoming week. It was also shared that there were 475 students at the Homecoming dance.

Jodi Heipp gave the Student Learning Report. The focus of this month's report was state assessments and how Kewaskum School District compares to the other schools in the area. Kewaskum was in the upper half of the majority of the state tests that were administered. The district is working on intervention programs to help in areas where students could perform better and has been studying what other districts in the area have been implementing.

The board approved the new baseball field scorer's booth. BICI has been awarded the contract, since they have already been awarded the contract for the softball scorer's booth. This allows the project to have the best timeline. The baseball program will donate \$30,000, which leaves the district to cover the remaining \$23,250. The approval for the new scorer's booth was unanimous.

The board also unanimously approved the Kewaskum Middle School's emergency dishwasher repair. The price to repair the unit is \$10,211.49. The dishwasher was new when the new middle school was completed. A new unit would have cost around \$50,000 to \$60,000, so the district decided that repairing was the best option.

The school board will hold its next meeting on November 13 at 6:00 p.m.

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| VIEWS & NOTICES |

| RURAL WRITES |

**G.A. SCHEINOKA**  
CONTRIBUTOR



Sometimes, the convergence would be just about right for the spooky night. A full moon aligned with the calendar to fall at or near the 31st. The clouds did their “sailing like ghostly galleons on stormy wind tossed seas,” according to Alfred Noyes. Or a scene straight out of Lon Chaney Jr.’s “Wolfman.”

That set the evening for a picture-perfect Halloween. Enter the players stage left. A scraggly ragtag team of country young’uns led by their tweenie leader the half-mile walk south on County W. The Scheinokas weren’t in the house. Just the village of Campbellsport. At an hour after dusk when it isn’t safe for kids to be out and about anymore.

Of course, this was during an era before mean-spirited grownups loaded candy with dangerous foreign objects; needles, razor blades. Or human trafficking became the scourge it now

is. “The times,” as Bob Dylan sang were indeed “achanging.”

Skip ahead a decade or three. Mom was still up and ambulatory. Which meant cruises around Fond du Lac during trick or treat hours. She got a blast outta the costumes. Way better, more original than our Frankenstein’s monster or Spider-Man. Still, they must’ve carried her back to those days when my parents scraped out the quarter or so per mask for each of us. Maybe hand me down clothes in drab funereal hues. Poverty is also a mother of invention.

You’ll never convince me some of those bored parents logging the blocks didn’t feel a touch of wistfulness too as they nudged their youngsters toward forbidding front doors. A trip down nostalgia’s narrow alley.

About as good as it gets for this oldster. How we cling to the distant memories. Wrap ourselves in their warmth against chillier autumns. Or simply reread Stoker’s *Dracula* or Shelley’s *Frankenstein*. Mebbe reach for the DVD. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, the film versions are scarier.

# Sandpiper Inn Accommodates Senior Guests with New Ramps

**TAYLOR HALE**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A celebrated lakeside dining spot has been refreshed for the better under new ownership.

When restaurateur Eric Schairer came across the Sandpiper Inn on Lake Bernice in Campbellsport, he didn’t just see a restaurant — he saw an opportunity. “I really like the look of the location, the feel of being out in the country a bit. I really like the atmosphere out here, along with the community,” Schairer said.

Schairer took over the Sandpiper Inn in 2023, after having acquired another restaurant in West Bend three years earlier, and decided to focus entirely on this scenic, longstanding spot.

While preserving the restaurant’s cherished traditions — including its signature broasted chicken and family-style fish dinners — Schairer immediately turned his attention to a series of accessibility improvements.

“About three months into reopening the location, I saw the need to help senior customers enter the building,” he said. “So I wanted to add ADA aspects and help offer ramps instead of stairs to guests.”

The restaurant now features a wooden handicap ramp off the west parking lot, dedicated handicap parking spots, ADA-accessible restrooms, and a newly added back-deck patio with



seven additional outside tables overlooking the lake. In addition, 15 new parking spots were added behind the building, and extra servers were brought on board to accommodate guests more comfortably.

The enhancements are part of a broader vision: Schairer plans to expand into outdoor events on the grounds, updating the shed in the back for larger gatherings and leveraging the lakeside setting to offer more than just dinner.

“We want to update our shed in the back to

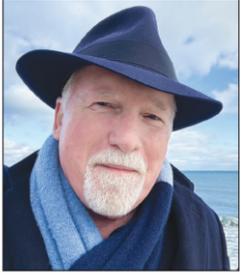
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| PUBLISHER LETTER |

## The Wealth Divide

Dear Reader,

In our society’s grand tapestry, we find ourselves constantly measured by our financial standing. We create these rigid categories—royalty or servant, elite or common—yet most of us exist somewhere in the complex middle. We’re neither absolute monarchs nor complete subjects, but rather souls navigating the spectrum between.



Some chase wealth relentlessly, believing it the only path to dignity and respect. Others reject this premise entirely, finding richness in relationships, experiences, and purpose that no currency can purchase.

Perhaps the more meaningful question isn’t where we fit within this economic hierarchy, but whether we accept its premise at all. Must we define ourselves by bank accounts and possessions? Or can we measure our worth through how we treat others, the joy we create, the kindness we share?

The pub or local bar or cafe, interestingly, remains one of the few great equalizers—a place where, at least momentarily, the wealth divide blurs over shared drinks and conversation.

Where do we fit in? Perhaps exactly where we choose to, once we decide what truly constitutes wealth is a life well-lived.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.

## St. Bridget Cemetery Civil War Monument Dedicated

On October 10, many people gathered to remember the freedom fighters of the U.S. Civil War, buried at St. Bridget Cemetery in Kewaskum. A memorial was spearheaded by *ROCWW.org*, an organization working to remember Civil War vets in all the Washington County cemeteries with a memory marker where many feel gratitude in these actions of remembering.

“It’s always important to create space for gratitude, for our loved ones and all those who have passed who helped to ensure a quality of life for us in this time,” commented Peggy Kober of *BridgetCenter.org* who participated planting flowers/bulbs. “The people that worked and contributed to this memorial stone know the importance of gratitude.”



A monument dedicated to Civil War veterans buried in St. Bridget Cemetery in Kewaskum. **SUBMITTED**

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| NOTICES |



**Cool Autumn Night Blankets Football Practice in Fog**

On the evening of October 14, gridiron practice is blanketed in fog in Kewaskum along the river. “I heard alot more laughter as they practiced,” observed Peggy Kober, who snapped the pic.  
**PHOTO CREDIT: PEGGY KOBER**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

**Marriage Licenses Issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg for week ending October 24, 2025:**  
 Austin Bret Wild, City of Fond du Lac, and Alicia Ortiz, City of Fond du Lac.  
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 David James Lisk, City of Fond du Lac, and Amanda Jo Parks, City of Fond du Lac.

**Sheepshead Winners**

Winners in Sunday Sheepshead were Delores Stoffel 97, Gerald Stern 89, Jerry Rosenthal 81, Chick Flynn 75.  
 Winners in Tuesday Sheepshead were Jerry Rosenthal 99, Dave Dayton 81, Ray Kirchner 80, Jerry Wiedemeyer 72.  
 Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played at Peace Church across from Trinity Catholic Church. We play all Tuesdays. Sunday Sheepshead will be played at the Village Hall at 12:30 p.m., on the first and third Sundays.

**XYZ Card Results**

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, Oct. 22, were Jerry Mertz, Rita Kandel, Bonnie Stoltzmann, 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.

**Boys from Eden Injured in Farm Tractor Collision**

**FOND DU LAC COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE**

On Tuesday, October 21, 2025, at 6:38 p.m. the Fond du Lac County Sheriff’s Office Communications Center received multiple 911 calls of a pick-up truck that collided with a farm tractor near County Highway W and Sunset Drive in the Town of Ashford.  
 Deputies with the Fond du Lac County Sheriff’s Office along with Campbellsport Fire Department and Ambulance responded to the scene. Initial investigation shows a southbound farm tractor pulling a corn chopper was struck by a southbound pick-up truck. The farm tractor was operated by a 64-year-old male from Campbellsport. The southbound pick-up truck was occupied by two people. The operator was a 16-year-old male from Eden,

and the front passenger was a 16-year-old male from Eden.  
 The operator of the farm tractor was uninjured. The operator of the pick-up truck was transported to Froedtert Hospital West Bend then subsequently transported to Children’s Hospital in Milwaukee for serious injuries. The 16-year-old passenger was transported to SSM Health in Fond du Lac for minor injuries.  
 Inadequate lighting on the farm tractor and the corn chopper is believed to be a factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation by the Fond du Lac County Sheriff’s Office. County Highway W between Sunset Drive and Meadow Road was closed for approximately four hours.  
 No further information is being released.

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“I don’t carry the power people think I do,” Dornbrook said. “I can’t go to the Department of Public Works and say that someone does not like how you plowed, you have to change it. The people who started this petition don’t understand that.”  
 Dornbrook told the *Campbellsport News* that the village president doesn’t have much authority. Dornbrook noted that he feels he has never forced or coerced any staff members into leaving or altering their decision-making process. The president

added that he feels a specific, unnamed member of the community is spearheading the efforts against him.  
 “I think there is a toxic person here,” Dornbrook said about the recall effort.  
 It remains uncertain when the petition review will be completed or whether a recall election will be scheduled.  
 Dornbrook noted he prides himself on his transparency in office. He said some notable key accomplishments included his efforts to implement

a public safety committee and an emergency government director.  
 Dornbrook said that he invites the public to speak with him about the misconceptions and feels that a civil discussion can clear the air in the village.  
 “They can meet me at the village hall,” Dornbrook explained. “If they want to meet with me, even with a third party there, come in and talk to me. You tell me what you heard, and I’ll tell you if it’s true or not.”

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**Town of Forest**  
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 Robert L. Freund, Allen E. Freund, and Jean

M. Schneider to Brock Neitzel, County Road W, \$675.00.  
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**Town of Barton**  
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 N&M Properties LLC to 3439 BDP LLC, County High D, \$749.70  
**Town of Farmington**  
 Michael A. Csaszar and Beth E. Peltin-Csaszar (formerly known as Beth E. Peltin) to Csaszar

Family Trust Dated October 8, 2025, County Highway A, Exempt.  
**Village of Kewaskum**  
 David M., Sr. and Jean R. Barbian to Gail Weight and Richard Alan Schneider, Pleasantwood Drive, \$990.00.  
 The Estate of Leanne K. Dietrich to Jack Raulwald, Wildlife Dr., \$549.00.  
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# Day of Caring at Greenbush

## FRIENDS OF THE KETTLE MORAINE

The staff at the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit partnered with the United Way of Sheboygan County and the Volunteer Center of Sheboygan County to offer a Day of Caring event on September 25 at the Greenbush Recreation Area within the Northern Unit.

More than 60 volunteers from Rehlko and several more from Sheboygan County Cycling and Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club joined forces with the Forest staff to accomplish a full day of projects. They installed a beautiful, large group fire ring with surrounding benches and hot coal bin near the warming shelter for visitors to enjoy. Volunteers stained and stocked the woodshed with firewood for the woodstove inside the warming shelter for the cold weather months.

They reset fire rings at each of the group camping sites, deep cleaned the enclosed shelter inside and out, cleared brush from the ski trail system in preparation for snow grooming, and rebuilt four segments of the single-track mountain bike trail to help prevent erosion.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine provided snacks and a hearty lunch from Eden’s Meat Market for the hard-working volunteers and staff!

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is extremely grateful for this amazing community effort that completed so many projects for the diverse users of the Greenbush Recreation Area.

When you are in the neighborhood, come check out the wonderful projects that were accomplished.



Some of the other projects volunteers worked on were clearing brush from the ski trail system in preparation for snow grooming, and rebuilding four segments of the single-track mountain bike trail to help prevent erosion.



The completed fire ring volunteers created in the Greenbush Recreation Area.



Day of Caring volunteers work on building a large fire ring with benches in the Greenbush Recreation Area. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

# A Stomping Success

## FRIENDS OF THE KETTLE MORAINE

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine held their second annual Leaf Stomp on Saturday, October 11.

About 300 people registered to hike one of four segments (22 miles, 15 miles, 10 miles, or 5 miles) along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail through the beautiful fall woods of the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit. People traveled from nearby Campbellsport to as far away as Florida to participate in this year’s Leaf Stomp.

This non-competitive hike was a huge success thanks to the more than 35 volunteers who carried out pre- and post-event logistics, greeted hikers at the registration area, provided hiker support, assisted at road crossings, and staffed Hiker Refueling Stations and the Finish Line. We also need to thank our wonderful sponsors including CD Construction, Thrivent Financial, Russ Darrow Automotive Group, Schreiber Foods, Sargento, Gibbville Cheese, Walmart (Fond du Lac), Laatsch’s Piggy Wiggly (Kewaskum), and some very generous Friends of the Kettle Moraine members.

Mark your calendar for next year’s Leaf Stomp – Saturday, October 10, 2026!

## SANDPIPER INN *from page 2*

eventually host bigger outdoor events,” he said.

For longtime patrons, the changes are welcome. Schairer, who visited the location years ago as a kid and had gotten to know its previous owners, explained he wanted to honor the legacy.

“There is a lot of history here,” he said.

With the renovation now complete and accessibility improved, Schairer hopes the Sandpiper Inn will continue serving visitors and locals alike — and do so in a way that welcomes everyone.

Check on the *Campbellsport News* website to watch a video with the full interview with Schairer and see inside the building.



# Tunnel to Towers Foundation 9/11 Mobile Exhibit on Display at Moraine Park Campus

## COURTNEY DUREN JOURNALIST

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation 9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit visited Moraine Park’s West Bend Campus from Wednesday, October 15 to Friday, October 17. The Tunnel to Towers 9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit was proudly supported by Kewaskum 9/11 Remembers Memorial and Moraine Park Technical College. They held a special night to recognize first responders on the evening of October 16.

The 9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit is an 83-foot tractor trailer that allows visitors to immerse themselves in the 1,100 square foot exhibit space. The mobile exhibit serves as a tribute to the individuals who lost their lives in the September 11, 2001 attacks, with a special tribute to the 343

members of the New York City Fire Department who lost their lives responding to the attack. Visitors were given tours carried out by New York City Fire Department firefighters who responded to the scene on 9/11 and in the recovery efforts afterwards.

Fuzz Martin, President of the Board of Directors for Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 Inc. said, “It was inspiring to see so many educators and community members engage with this powerful experience. It sparked meaningful conversations about September 11th remembrance and education, both of which are core to our mission at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial & Education Center.”

This exhibit was made possible through contributions from supporters of the annual Rettler’s Run event, including Alpha Custom Apparel,

American Companies, Baird, Candyman on Main, Christopher D. Bossert, Cousins Subs, Delta Defense, LLC., Doug & Jenny Braun, Dunn Brothers Coffee, Duquaine Concrete, Enchantment in the Park, Epic Creative, Hon-E-Kor, Moraine Park Technical College, Produce Processors, LLC., Regal Place, LLC., Schloemer Law Firm, Stadler Sacks LLC., Tennies Ace Hardware, the Rettler Family, West Bend Friends of Parks and Recreation, and Westbury Bank. Board President Martin said, “We’re incredibly grateful to Pete Rettler and Moraine Park Technical College for bringing the Tunnel to Towers 9/11 Mobile Exhibit to our community through Pete’s Rettler Run fundraiser. Thank you as well to American Construction Services for providing lodging for the veteran firefighters on the exhibit team.”



Fuzz Martin, President of the Board of Directors for Kewaskum Remembers 9/11, Inc., gives an educational presentation to Lomira Area School District 8th graders who attended the museum.



Lomira Middle School 8th graders had the opportunity to visit the mobile museum. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

# Terror Shed Haunted House Gives Behind-the-Scenes Look to ARC Fond du Lac

## TERROR SHED HAUNTED HOUSE

On Friday, Oct. 24, a group from the ARC Fond du Lac came for a behind-the-scenes tour of the Terror Shed Haunted House. Hunter Sabish and Kaleb Eggers, founders of the Terror Shed, each took smaller groups through and explained the behind-the-scenes. After the tour, a hot dog and burger lunch was served for all to enjoy.

“We had the pleasure of giving a special behind-the-scenes tour to The Arc Fond du Lac this past week, followed by a delicious meal! Such a great group of amazing people,” commented Sabish and Eggers.

This is the haunted house’s fifth year as the Terror Shed, a non-profit organization run by family and friends who all volunteer their time and effort to give back to the community. It will be open this Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1, from 6:30-

10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8 are blackout out nights (each group gets one glow stick in total darkness), and Friday, Dec. 12 and Saturday, Dec. 13 will be the “Holiday of Terror,” featuring, none other than, Krampus.

The Terror Shed has been open since the beginning of October and has been busy collecting food items for the Kewaskum and Campbellsport Food Pantries. The Terror Shed also donated 1,000 tickets to the Red Cross, which is giving them out as an incentive to young adults who donate blood dur-

ing their blood drives at colleges and high schools.

There have been people from all over Wisconsin, such as Madison, Baraboo, Stevens Point, Cudahy, and Waukesha, to name a few. People travel from Illinois, as well. There was one group from Michigan staying in Kewaskum for the weekend just to go to the haunted houses in the area.

The Terror Shed Haunted House is ranked “one of the best home haunts in Wisconsin” by Is It Scary Wisconsin and Yogi’s Road Trips and receives many five-star reviews.



The ARC Fond du Lac received the opportunity to get a special behind-the-scenes look at the Terror Shed Haunted House last week. Following the tours, provided by founders Kaleb Eggers and Hunter Sabish, the group enjoyed a lunch and the chance to take photos with the actors and try on the masks.

## TERROR SHED HAUNTED HOUSE PHOTOS



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### Graymont announces launch of community-focused Carbon Reduction Fund and invites applications for 2025 initiatives

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

### Recurring Events

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to [washcoparks.com](http://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 Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum. 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 October through June 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.
- 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](mailto:localmarketevent@gmail.com) for more information.
- 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](http://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, [retzleff@gmail.com](mailto:retzleff@gmail.com).

### Special Events

- Through October – American Legion Post 454-Mt. Calvary Pumpkin Wagons are in place! Last year the post raised \$4,000 for Old Glory Honor Flights. Pumpkin wagons are located at

its Post at 107 Fond du Lac St. in Mt. Calvary; the corner of Pecan Lane and Cty Rd WH in Mt. Calvary; and in front of Salchert's in St. Cloud.

- Saturday, Nov. 1 – Campbellsport Adult Trick or Treat Pub Crawl from 1-5 p.m. Stop in at Broskis, Kingpin, HomeTown, R.O.W.E and Pan and Parlor. Each bar will have Halloween-themed cocktails and spooky food items for sale. Costume judging all day at each stop. Winners from each business announced at 5 p.m., and will receive a \$50 gift certificate from corresponding bar. You could win five times! Contact HomeTown for questions at 920-533-6047
- Thursday, Nov. 6 – Kewaskum FFA Alumni Wine & Beer Tasting Social at Foundry 45 (9480 Hwy 45 in Kewaskum) from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Every guest receives a souvenir glass. The event will provide appetizers, DJ music and bucket, gun, and 50/50 raffles.
- Sunday, Nov. 9 – Kermis Soup Dinner from 8 a.m.-noon, at St. Martin Chapel (N1271 Minnie Lane/State Road 67 in Ashford). Chili and chicken dumpling soup, homemade desserts, bake sale. Carry outs only. Mass at 7:30 a.m. Raffle drawing at noon.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11 – American Red Cross Blood Drive in Campbellsport from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 350 S. Helena St.

## I CAMPBELLSPORT GLANCE BACKWARDS I

### 5 Years Ago

#### October 29, 2020

The Campbellsport School District had to close all of its schools for two weeks because of the impacts of the Coronavirus pandemic. All schools are closed until Monday, Nov. 9 and all students will be learning virtually. The reason for the closure was staffing issues. As of Tuesday, 20 staff members were out because they either had been diagnosed with the virus or were quarantining.

Campbellsport residents learned about a proposed reconstruction project for Highway Y. Fond du Lac County is planning to reconstruct the roadway from Highway 67 to the Milwaukee River. The project is planned for next year, 2021.

Property owners in the Kewaskum School District will see their school tax rate go down 11 percent for the 2020-21 school year.

St. Matthias Catholic Church on Hwy S near New Fane received a new bell rope after a chance encounter by Dr. Mike McBride on his walk in the Kettle Moraine.

Campbellsport High School Students of the Month for September are Samara Kreuser, Kylie Zehren, Emily Gatzke, and Hailey Rohlf.

The Village of Kewaskum may soon be responsible for maintaining parts of Reigle Family Park, something that up until now has been the responsibility of the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Association (KYSO) and the Kewaskum Athletic Association (KAA).

The Mighty River Project in Kewaskum held a ribbon cutting ceremony at Hope's Landing, located along the Milwaukee River on October 17. The newly installed benches were built by Andrew Bolek as an Eagle Scout Project.

Edna M. Steinert, 94, passed away on October 24.

### 15 Years Ago

#### November 4, 2010

Community members are encouraged to attend a Town Hall meeting with a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m. at the Campbellsport Community Center. The topic of the evening will be reducing underage drinking in Campbellsport and Eden.

A group of Eden and Campbellsport Elementary School teachers have been working for a year on the new format of the report cards for the students. These new report cards will make their way to the parents next week.

October 9th and 10th proved to be an exciting learning experience for some of the King Pin Junior Bowlers. A total of 75 area bowlers got a once in a lifetime opportunity to get a three hour coaching lesson from pro bowler Kelly Kulick, Gold certified instructor Bill Monce, and Silver certified instructors Jim O'Reilly and Dave Nelson.

A son, Tyler Roy Moen, was born on October 21 to Clint Moen and Kathryn Warner, Campbellsport.

A son, Logan Michael, was born on October 18 to Gregory and Tonya Haendel, Eden.

Catherine A. Steffes, 95, formerly of Mount Calvary, passed away on October 25.

Rose C. Haessly, 88, passed away on October 26.

Brian C. Ernst, 37, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 26.

Robert A. Campagna, 80, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 27.

Leo R. Knaus, 92, formerly of Pipe, passed away on October 27.

Eugene A. Beck, 84, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 30.

Marvin J. Thome, 65, of Fond du Lac, passed away on October 28.

Beth Marie Baeza, 55, of Dundee, passed away on October 31.

### 25 Years Ago

#### October 26, 2000

At selected School Board meetings of the year, Administrator Joe Bertone asks departments of the school to give a curriculum overview. On Monday, Oct. 16, the Board was given an overview regarding business education. Mr. Healy, High School Principal, prepared for implementation the initiation of academic letters.

The Eden Village Board at their last Thursday meeting acted to dispose of a liquor license problem regarding the operation of "One For The Road" tavern. John Guelig turned in his Class B Liquor and Beer License for that establishment. Kevin Mueller was present and was given approval to be issued the license. Guelig requested an operator's license but his request was denied by the Board on the advice of the Village attorney.

Nick Martiny qualified for his third straight trip to State for cross country. Freshman Hannah Floyd qualified for the State Cross Country Meet.

A son, Jarrod Timothy, was born on October 13 to Kevin T. and Julie K. Grahl, Eden.

Christa Marie Fleischman, 24, of Campbell-

sport, passed away on October 20.

Donna Mae Gilray, Wausau, passed away on October 21.

Sister Adria Hrabovsky, 91, passed away on October 19 at St. Joseph Convent, Campbellsport.

Eileen Louise Kaul, 66, of Waupun, passed away on October 15.

### 50 Years Ago

#### October 30, 1975

Big Brothers of Fond du Lac County is now looking for interested men from the Campbellsport area to become involved in Big Brothers. Right now no men are involved in the program from this area and there are a number of boys needing companionship from a Big Brother.

Campbellsport High School's cross country team realized a year-long dream last Saturday – they qualified for the state cross country meet at Wausau, a race which will be held on Saturday, November 1.

Campbellsport will host a sub-district one act play contest on Saturday, Nov. 1. Performances will be presented by Plymouth High School, Markesan High School, North Fond du Lac's Horace Mann High School and Campbellsport High School. Featured in the Campbellsport production are Maureen Koch, Wendy Schmidt, Donna Bertotti and Mark Tohulka. Any entries receiving "A" ratings will advance to district competition at Ripon High School on November 15.

Earl Kutz, 57, Town of Osceola, passed away Saturday.

Funeral services were held on Saturday for George C. Wachs, 82, of Eden.

### 75 Years Ago

#### November 2, 1950

Leonard Jacak, local John Deere farm implement dealer, has purchased property on West Main Street across from Firemen's Park and has begun the erection of a new showroom and shop.

Coach O'Brien's 6-man grid team outdid itself in playing a 42-28 victory over Kewaskum to take the Tri-County crown undefeated.

The annual Halloween party staged by the local Lions Club brought some 200 children out in varied costumes. Prize awarding was extremely difficult due to the variety of costumes.

Mrs. Maria Klotz, 88, passed away Tuesday morning.

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**I KEWASKUM'S DAYS GONE BY I**

**15 Years Ago**

**October 28, 2010**

The Kewaskum School District's mill rate will rise by 33 cents, from \$8.66 to \$8.99 per \$1,000 of equalized value, following the School Board's budget approval. This increase is primarily due to a 1.78% decrease in property value and a 1.8% cut in state aid. The overall budget is up 1.2% to \$26.1 million. The budget passed 6-0.

The Towns of Farmington and Kewaskum are holding referendums, each seeking to raise \$200,000 for road repairs due to decreased state aid. Farmington's vote is binding and would raise the mill rate by 48 cents. Kewaskum's vote is non-binding and would be used to decide on borrowing the funds, which would be spent on four specific roads.

The Kewaskum Indians defeated Ripon 21-0 in the first round of the playoffs, advancing to a home game against Luxemburg-Casco. The game's turning point was a 63-yard run by full-back Bo Seibel, who then scored the first touchdown. The defense posted a shutout, holding Ripon to 58 passing yards and securing a crucial goal-line stand in the second quarter.

Kate Winkler, a senior at Kewaskum High School, was named the MVP and captain of the 2010 KHS girls' golf team. Winkler, who has earned four letters in the sport, was named to the Wisconsin Little Ten (WLT) first team this year, finishing with the second-best average in the league at 47.7 per round. She capped off her high school career by making a memorable 30-to-40-foot par putt at sectionals, which was a career-best round of 90 at Thornberry Creek.

Kewaskum High School will present Rogers and Hammerstein's Cinderella as its 2010 fall musical. The cast features Nicolai Gerhartz as Prince Charming and Rachel Ogi as Cinderella. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 5th, and Saturday, November 6th, with a special matinee for senior citizens on Wednesday, November 3rd, and a Sunday Matinee on November 7th.

Brady Michael Flood, a son, was born to Andrea and Mike Flood of Kewaskum on October 11. Halle Marie Brazee, a daughter, was born to Samantha and David Brazee of Lomira on October 11. James Diesel Lawrenz, a son, was born to Traci and Michael Lawrenz of Kewaskum on October 12. Carson Allen Strom, a son, was born to Whitney and Corey Strom of Kewaskum on October 14. Karlee Lorinda Sue Herman, a daughter, was born to Jamie Gerlach and Scott Herman of Kewaskum on October 14. Asher Joseph Peters, a son, was born to Jennifer and Christopher Peters of Kewaskum on October 16. Bryce Lawrence Zehren, a son, was born to Angela and Troy Zehren of Campbellsport on October 16. Noah Michael Bera, a son, was born to Heather Gloege and Tyler Bera on October 19.

Tanner L. Schultz, God's little angel, went to Heaven on Monday, Oct. 18, at the age of 4 days old. He is survived by his parents, Emily Schultz and Jason McKeever; maternal grandparents, Cheryl and David Schultz; and paternal grandmother, Tania McKeever.

**25 Years Ago**

**November 2, 2000**

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is expanding its annual Christmas Parade to a "Winterfest Weekend," scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m.. The new events include raffles, an ice sculpting contest, and a Make-It-and-Take-It gift shop for children. The Chamber is urgently seeking financial donations to cov-

er costs, asking residents to "purchase a white light" for \$10 to adorn Christmas trees near the gazebo.

Kewaskum High School student Rachel Brunner traveled to Deer Isle, Maine, to spend a week on the set of the major motion picture, Finding Home. The film, starring Lisa Brenner, is being shot by a Milwaukee-based Christian film production company. Rachel was asked to stand-in for Miss Brenner during camera preparations and also relayed directions to the actress in an action scene. The film is set to reach theaters nationally next summer.

A 20-year-old Mayville man, Jason S. Skelton, died in a two-vehicle accident on County Highway H just before 11 p.m. on Wednesday evening. The accident occurred when Skelton's westbound vehicle rear-ended a feed truck driven by Terry L. Volm, 42, of Kewaskum, who was exiting a private driveway. Skelton was pronounced dead at the scene, making him Washington County's 15th traffic fatality.

The Presidential election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, features a tight race between Republican nominee George W. Bush and Democratic nominee Al Gore. Preliminary polls show Bush slightly ahead, 46% to Gore's 41%. Voters in the Kewaskum area will also choose a U.S. Senator, Congressional Representative, and State Senator. The issue includes a sample ballot and candidate information. Two referenda questions will also be on the ballot, one state and one county.

A son, Tyler James Gildemeister, was born to Sandy and Jeff of the town of Wayne, on October 18. A son, Mika Gerald Ullrich, was born to Bonnie and Kurt of Kewaskum, on October 18. A daughter, Anna Rose Frey, was born to Karen and Gunter of Kewaskum, on October 26. A son, Derrick John Strack, was born to Janice M. Hefter and Donald N. Strack of Kewaskum, on October 26. A daughter, Bethany Marija Tracy, was born to Zinta and Richard of Kewaskum, on October 27.

Lowell C. Melius, 95, from Batavia, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood. Jason S. Skelton, 20, from Mayville, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, from injuries received in an auto accident in the Town of Kewaskum. Russell W. Becker, 65, from West Bend, died Thursday, Oct. 26. Alvin H. Brandenburg, from West Bend, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000, at the age of 85. Robert R. "Bob" Monday, 59, from Cedarburg, died Tuesday, Oct. 24.

**50 Years Ago**

**October 31, 1975**

Earl F. Kutz, 57, of rural Campbellsport, died Saturday after his farm tractor overturned, pinning him on County Trunk F. Police were summoned at 10:05 p.m. to the scene, where the tractor had also struck a tree. Mr. Kutz was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Agnes Hospital. He was a former set-up man for the Ringhand Circus and is survived by his mother, former wife, son, daughter, and four grandchildren.

The Kewaskum Indians football team is one win away from at least a share of their first title in 20 years after defeating Kettle Moraine 26-14 during Homecoming. The Indians are tied with Grafton for first place in the Scenic Moraine Conference. Dennis Bremser iced the victory with a 56-yard run, making him the top rusher of the night with 165 yards. Quarterback Jim Bilgo and Dave Menzel were among the offensive standouts.

The Kewaskum High School production of the musical "HELLO DOLLY" is scheduled for

November 7 and 8. The show, which had the longest New York run of any musical in history, is directed by Clyde Brehm.

The Orv Behnke office building at 1051 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, is nearing completion. The structure, built by Jack Walters and Sons Corporation, contains four office suites. Orv Behnke and Gene Bohn will occupy one suite for their insurance businesses after December 1. Dr. Robert E. Filete, Jr., D.D.S., will open a dental office in a second suite on November 15.

A son, Mark Raymond was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodden of Kewaskum, on Monday, Oct. 13. A son was born to Michael and Susan Marx, Kewaskum, on Sunday, Oct. 26. A daughter was born to Norman and Gloria Fleischmann, Campbellsport, on Sunday, Oct. 26. A son was born to William and Cheryl Gehl, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, Oct. 21. A son was born to Gerald and Susan Barth, Kewaskum, on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Earl F. Kutz, from rural Campbellsport, 57, passed away on Saturday, after being pinned under his farm tractor in the Town of Osceola. Clarence E. "Cy" Evans of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the age of 63, after being stricken at Campbell's Village Inn in Kewaskum. Earl J. Landvatter of West Bend, formerly of Newburg, died on Thursday morning, Oct. 23. Killian Butz, a resident of Rocky Knoll Health Care Facility at Plymouth, formerly of St. Cloud, died on Monday evening, Oct. 20, at the age of 83.

**75 Years Ago**

**October 27, 1950**

Kewaskum is hosting a major Farm and Home Show over two days at the high school, featuring a total of 26 exhibits. The event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will also include various prizes and entertainment, making it a significant weekend affair for the community.

The Kewaskum Indians suffered their first defeat of the season in a close game against Brandon, losing by a score of 32-28. The paper mentions Brandon's decisive win came after a strong showing by the Indians in the first half. The team is now looking to their next match to regain their winning form.

The Francke Floral Shop in Kewaskum is holding its formal opening on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4. They will give a rose to every lady who attends the opening. The shop's normal business hours, resuming on Monday morning, Oct. 30, will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and they will also be open on Friday evenings. Customers are encouraged to order their Thanksgiving flowers at this time.

Twelve young men from Washington County have left for Army duty after their induction. This was the second group of draftees to leave the county since the Korean outbreak. The group included Roger Hawig of Campbellsport.

A fourth daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius "Wesey" Volm of Kewaskum on Wednesday, Oct. 25. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith of Kewaskum on Saturday, Oct. 21. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Peters of Kewaskum on Saturday, Oct. 21. Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schill of Campbellsport on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Lewis E. Hendricks, 69, a lifelong resident of the Town of Ashford, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 22.

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# Library Events

## Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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## Greetings from the Campbellsport Public Library

As autumn paints Campbellsport in vibrant reds, oranges, and yellows, it's the perfect time to slow down and reconnect — with yourself and your community. The Campbellsport Public Library invites you to explore our shelves and discover stories that inspire, comfort, and entertain. Whether you're finding a new adventure or revisiting a beloved classic, reading opens doors to imagination and lifelong learning. We offer books for all ages and have a great selection of fiction and nonfiction. If books aren't your thing, we also have puzzles, board games, movies, and TV classics to enjoy. The library is more than a building, it's a place to grow, explore, and belong. We hope you will stop and visit us soon!

### Story Hour

Story Hour with Ms. Katey takes place every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., in the chil-

dren's room in the basement. This year's story hour focuses on early learning basics such as colors and the alphabet. Join us for simple engaging stories, play-based activities and hands-on fun. This program helps build early learning skills in a playful and welcoming environment. Come learn, laugh, and grow with us.

Upcoming themes include:

- Nov. 5 – A is for...
- Nov. 12 – B is for...
- Nov. 19 – C is for...
- Nov. 26 – D is for...

### After School Events

Mix and Make meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 3:45 p.m., offering DIY snacks and creative crafts. Thursday Afternoon Adventures take place on the first and third Thursday at 3:45 p.m. These events are open to school-age students. Please call 920-533-8534 to register as some events have limited spaces!

• Thursday, Nov. 6 – **World of Flavor** – This month youngsters will take their taste buds on a trip to Scandinavian countries, Limited space available, registration is required to attend this event.

• Tuesday, Nov. 11 – **Marshmal-**

**low Wars** – Join us for a hands-on kids program where young engineers will build their own catapults, then battle it out in a marshmallow war.

• Thursday, Nov. 20 – **Relax** while coloring or doing a craft and listen to a story.

• Tuesday, Nov. 25 – **Turkeys and Mini Pies** – Celebrate fall with a fun-filled kids craft day! Create adorable pinecone turkeys and whip up your own personalized mini pies. It's a perfect mix of creativity and tasty treats — don't miss out!

### String Art Class

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 5-7 p.m., the library will be hosting a string art class. Registration is currently open for this class, with 15 spots available. Sign up at the front desk or by calling 920-533-8534. Participants should bring along a hammer (if you have one) and needle nose pliers (optional but helpful) all other materials will be provided. Attendees will get to choose a holiday pattern to create. Accompanying this schedule is an example of what a string art design may look like.

### Library Hours

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

## C.H.S. September Students of the Month

### CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Congratulations to Jovanni Bautista, Seamus Toshner, Olivia Mader, and Onica Krolnik for being selected as Campbellsport High School "Students of the Month" in September.

#### Jovanni Bautista

"Jovanni consistently demonstrates a strong desire to do well in all of his classes. He is constantly asking for help and takes responsibility for his learning by staying organized and ensuring that he never has any missing work. His positive attitude and fun personality has enhanced the classroom environment. Jovanni's commitment to improving himself truly makes him deserving of Student of the Month." Submitted by Mr. Elliott



Olivia Mader is named Student of the Month for September at Campbellsport High School. **SUBMITTED**

#### Seamus Toshner

"The science department nominates Seamus Toshner as Student of the Month. Seamus is in both Chemistry and Earth Science right now and is doing a great job in both classes! He asks good questions, thinks deeply about concepts, and works hard in class. The best thing about Seamus is how he strives to include all students in class. He has gone above and beyond to make sure that everyone in class has a voice and is valued. He is a great role model!" Submitted by Stephannie Ballard

#### Olivia Mader

"It is my pleasure to nominate Olivia Mader for Student of the Month. Olivia is a bright young lady who always contributes to class discussions and is a leader in the classroom. Olivia is a role model for other students by demonstrating the hard work, dedication, and commitment that it takes to achieve and exceed her goals. It will be exciting to see what she accomplishes in her future endeavors! Congratulations, Olivia!" Submitted by Katie Peterson

#### Onica Krolnik

"I am happy to nominate Onica Krolnik as the Spanish Department student of the month! Onica is responsible, respectful, and a joy to have in Spanish class. She asks valuable questions and is always on top of her work and making sure she makes up any work she has missed. Onica is always willing to help, whether it be in class setting up an activity or with our Spanish club, and I appreciate her willingness to contribute in and outside the classroom. Onica takes Spanish seriously and I look forward to seeing the progress she makes this year! Keep up the great work Onica!" Submitted by Ashtyn Jungers

*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.*



From left, Seamus Toshner, Onica Krolnik, and Jovanni Bautista are named Student of the Month for September at Campbellsport High School. **SUBMITTED**



### Dino Party!

Little Folks School House held a family event, Dino Party, on Friday, October 17. They had over 90 people attend. Families were treated to a pizza dinner and an animatronic dinosaur show put on by Dinosaur Dimensions. Adults and children all enjoyed the show!

LITTLE FOLKS SCHOOL HOUSE PHOTOS



## H.T.S. Volleyball Versus S.O.T.H.

Exciting volleyball games were played at the Holy Trinity School (HTS) gym on Friday, Oct. 17, as school teams faced their opponent, Shepherd of the Hills from Eden.

The B team (fourth-sixth grades) lost the first set, won the second set, and fell short by a few points on the third set. It was a great effort and sportsmanship by both teams, said a

school representative.

The HTS A-team (sixth-eighth grades) came victorious in an exciting “comeback night.” The team was down 5-15 in the first set and came back to win 28-26. In the second set they were down 7-16 and won 26-24.

Eighth Grade Night was celebrated and honored its eighth-grade lady Wildcats Rita G., and Avery C.



Holy Trinity School Volleyball B Team.



Holy Trinity School Volleyball A Team.



Holy Trinity School celebrates eighth grade players at its games held on October 17. **SUBMITTED**

## K.H.S. Middle School September Students of the Month

Kewaskum Middle School Staff and student government congratulate the following students who have been selected as September Students of the Month at KMS! These students have been recognized for demonstrating kindness and respect and for leading by example, making KMS a better place to be.

6th Grade – Gentri Wiedmeyer

7th Grade – Parker Lauters

8th Grade – Lilly Furman

Phys Ed – Morgan Miller (6th grade),

Rory McCain (7th), and Kyle Spoerl (8th)

Spanish – Emslee Rabuck (6th), Valyn Tyberg (7th), and Gavin Vandlen (8th)

Band – Madelyn Pintor (6th), Max Lutz (7th), and Eden Reindl (8th)

Choir – Veda Koth (6th), Ellie Steinert (7th), and Camber Missiaen (8th)

Art – Rose Furman

Business – Xackary Kleinke

Computer Science – Nate Jones



Kewaskum Middle School September Students of the Month in the front row are Parker Lauters, Gentri Wiedmeyer, Madelyn Pintor, Valyn Tyberg, Rose Furman, and Morgan Miller. Middle row – Rory McCain, Max Lutz, Nate Jones, Ellie Steinert, and Emslee Rabuck. Back row – Camber Missiaen, Eden Reindl, Lilly Furman, Gavin Vandlen, Xackary Kleinke, and Kyle Spoerl. Not pictured is Veda Koth. **SUBMITTED**

## Kewaskum High School Kiwanis Students of the Month

September

Alexander Bayer



Hello, my name is Alex, thank you very much for selecting me as the Student of the Month for September.

Throughout my life I have done many things such as passing many AP exams, notably five on physics and five on U.S. Government. I have also played at the varsity level for two different sports – baseball and football. Through all these experiences I have learned the importance of dedication and effort. After high school I plan to study accounting at UW-Madison, UW-LaCrosse or UW-Whitewater, with the dream of someday becoming a certified public accountant (CPA).

Thank you very much for this honor.

Hannah Galasinski



Hello, I am Hannah Galasinski and I am honored to be named a September Kiwanis Student of the Month! During my time at Kewaskum High School, I have strived to be an active member of our community. I have been involved in many extracurriculars like Spanish Club, Key Club, Mock Trial and Student Council, all while earning a spot on High Honor Roll every year.

Outside of the classroom I love to stay active and be outdoors, and do so by playing varsity tennis and softball, as well as playing club softball in the summer.

I enjoy taking on leadership roles to help make an impact in our school and community. This year I am the president of Kewaskum’s Chapter of the National Honor Society, the Senior Class of 2026 Treasurer, and had the honor this past summer of being a Badger Girls State Delegate.

Most importantly, I like to prioritize giving back to my community and volunteer whenever I can. Usually, you can find me tutoring math students, mentoring through the KIC program, teaching middle school Catechism classes, volunteering in several programs for individuals with special needs, or leading a group of KHS students in visiting Kettle Moraine Gardens and planning an annual Senior

Prom event for the residents. Next year, I will likely be continuing my education at St. Norbert College, majoring in business administration and earning a Pre-Law Certificate in hopes of later attending law school to become an attorney.

October

Gabriel Halopka



Hello, my name is Gabe Halopka, and I am a senior at Kewaskum High School. Throughout high school, I have participated in many sports, clubs, and other activities. I’ve earned my varsity letters all four years of high school in football and track. I also played basketball and wrestled. Along with these sports, I have been a part of KIC mentor program, KEY club, and our new Kewaskum Fishing Team. On top of this, I was accepted into National Honor Society in my Junior year. Outside of school, I enjoy watching sports, fishing, and hunting. I plan on attending a four-year university and studying kinesiology or physical therapy.

Taylor Keller



Hi, my name is Taylor Keller and I am grateful for the recognition as October’s student of the month! During my time at KHS, I have strived to be an active member of our school community by my participation in many clubs and extracurriculars. I currently play on the girls varsity golf team and have been on the team since freshman year. I am also in clubs such as, National Honors society, student council, Mock Trial, Spanish Club, Key Club, and KIC Mentor club. I have had multiple leadership roles as well such as being the vice president of National Honors Society and both a junior and senior class officer. I also enjoy contributing back to our community and have had lots of volunteer experiences during my time at KHS like volunteering at Kettle Moraine Gardens nursing home, food pantries, respite groups, Froedtert Hospital, and other fundraising events. As for my plans after high school, I hope to pursue a career as a registered nurse and get my Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing.

Here’s A Bright Idea, **RECYCLE**

# CAMPBELLSPORT Sports

## CAMPBELLSPORT SOCCER

Tuesday, October 21

WIAA Tournament-First Round

Divison 3

#19 Campbellsport (0-16) 1

#14 Grafton 13

Final



Noah Bobb running at sectionals for Campbellsport. **CAMPBELLSPORT CC PHOTOS**

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tional,” said Head Coach Mike Kulibert.

It is the third state appearance for Garrett Pickering, with second state appearances for Gavin Pickering, Bobb, and Siebauer for the Campbellsport boys’ team.

The Campbellsport girls’ cross country team finished in 12th place with 302 points at the Portage Sectional.

“Senior Izzy Sperflage closed out her cross country career with her best time ever, and Ava Basile has excelled in the cooler temperatures late in the season with a personal best time,” said Kuliber. “Eva Pendowski, Ryleigh Volz, and Genna Grahl also had career-best times, and Lorelei Walker had a season-best time.”

The Campbellsport boys’ cross country team will run at the Division 2 WIAA State Cross Country meet in Wisconsin Rapids at the Ridges Golf Course on November 1 with a scheduled start time of 12:35 p.m.

### MEET SUMMARY

Friday, October 24

Portage Sectional

Boys Results

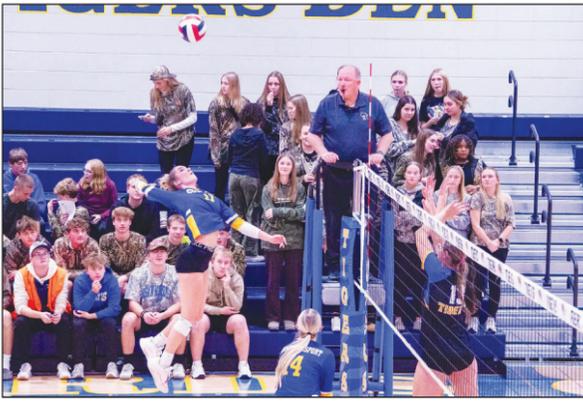
- 2. Garrett Pickering, 16:00
- 4. Caleb Siebauer, 16:13
- 15. Mason Dirmeier, 17:07
- 32. Gavin Pickering, 17:53
- 33. Noah Bobb, 17:54
- 96. Kyle Allickson, 20:00
- 111. Lincoln St. Louis, 21:40

Girls Results

- 38. Ava Basile, 21:55
- 57. Izzy Sperflage, 22:43
- 61. Ryleigh Volz, 23:00
- 68. Eva Pendowski, 23:18
- 81. Lorelei Walker, 25:31
- 85. Genna Grahl, 26:30
- 88. Ava Lackas, 28:52



Garrett Pickering finished in second place for the Cougars at the Portage Sectional.



Ellie Smith elevates high above the net for the Cougars against Howards Grove.



Chloey Berres makes a play on the ball. **KATIE LAVERENZ PHOTOS**

## Campbellsport Volleyball Finishes the Season with a Winning Record

**BEN PRIESGEN**  
JOURNALIST

On October 23, the sixth-seeded Campbellsport volleyball team lost to third-seeded Howards Grove 3-0 to end their season in the second round of the WIAA Volleyball Tournament in Division 2.

Campbellsport (18-17) lost the first two sets of the match by the score of 25-13 and 25-18 to Howards Grove (22-12) on the road in their playoff matchup.

The Cougars played a competitive third set in an attempt to keep their season alive in the playoffs, but they fell by the score of 26-24 to finish their season with 18 wins, which was the most wins in a season for the program since 2013, when Campbellsport won 20 games.

Campbellsport also finished back-to-back winning seasons in the program with their 18-17 record on the season.

“I’m really proud of how our team competed in this final match,” said Head Coach Alexander Brenner. “We fought hard until the very end and showed the same determination that’s defined us all season.”

“This group proved their talent and competitiveness time and again, and I couldn’t be happier with the growth and heart they showed throughout the year,” said Brenner.

### Vs Sheboygan Falls

On October 21, sixth-seeded Campbellsport volleyball defeated eleventh-seeded Sheboygan South in three sets to advance to the second round of the Division 2 WIAA Tournament.

Campbellsport (18-16) was dominant early against visiting Sheboygan South (7-19) by win-

ning the first set by the score of 25-10.

The Cougars continued their impressive team play in their first-round matchup by winning the second set 25-9 and finished off the Red Wings in the third set with a score of 25-22 to set up a match at Howards Grove in the second round of the WIAA Volleyball Tournament.

“I’m proud of my girls for coming strong in the first round of regionals,” said Head Coach Alexander Brenner. “They came to win and proved why we deserve a place in the regional!”

### MATCH SUMMARY

Thursday, October 23

WIAA Tournament-Second Round

#6 Campbellsport (18-17) 0

#3 Howards Grove (22-12) 3

(13-25, 18-25, 24-26)

Final

Season Stats Leaders

Kills: Ellie Smith 273. Emma Muraski 170. Shea Willacker 165. Kayle Jandre 86. Brielee Theisen 51. Jose Twohig 47. Gracie Schwarz 37.

Aces: Emma Muraski 48. Gracie Schwarz 46. Ellie Smith 45. Ayla Garvey 35. Brielee Theisen 35. Ava Smith 22. Chloey Berres 13.

Blocks: Kaylee Jandre 44. Brielee Theisen 23. Emma Muraski 19. Josie Twohig 15. Ellie Smith 14. Shea Willacker 8. Brittany Reilly 6.

Digs: Ayla Garvey 251. Ellie Smith 227. Gracie Schwarz 206. Emma Muraski 192. Ava Smith 144. Josie Twohig 54. Brielee Theisen 54. Shea Willacker 44. Chloey Berres 29. Assists: Emma Muraski 303. Gracie Schwarz 209. Ellie Smith 67. Chloey Berres 37. Ayla Garvey 37. Ava Smith 22. Shea Willacker 13. Josie Twohig 12. Brielee Theisen 10.

Tuesday, October 21

WIAA Tournament-First Round

#11 Sheboygan South (7-19) 0

#6 Campbellsport (18-17) 3

(25-10, 25-9, 25-22)

Final

Aces: Ayla Garvey 5. Brielee Theisen 3. Gracie Schwarz 3.

Kills: Ellie Smith 10. Emma Muraski 9. Josie Twohig 3.

Brielee Theisen 3.

Blocks: Shea Willacker 4. Kaylee Jandre 4.

Assists: Emma Muraski 12.

Gracie Schwarz 8.

Digs: Emma Muraski 11. Ava Smith 7. Ellie Smith 7. Ayla Garvey 4. Gracie Schwarz 4.



Cougars celebrate on the court.



The ball comes over the net as the Cougars get ready.



Mason Dirmeier running for the Cougars.



Top five runners for the Campbellsport boys’ cross country team: Garrett Pickering, Mason Dirmeier, Gavin Pickering, Caleb Siebauer, Noah Bobb.

# Kewaskum Soccer Wins Regionals for Third Straight Year

# Kewaskum Sports



The Kewaskum boys' soccer team celebrates winning their third straight Regional Championship.

**SUBMITTED**

**COURTNEY DUREN**  
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum boys' soccer team played Grafton on Thursday, Oct. 23 at home for the Regional Semifinals. This was Kewaskum's first playoff game of the season after a first-round bye. They had the three-seed going into the playoffs.

Mac Hasse scored the first point of the game at 16:30, assisted by Luciano Olla. Charlie Gambino scored the second goal of the game at 24:10, assisted by Matthew Betz. Betz also had nine saves during the match. No points were scored by either team during the second half, putting the final score at 2-0 for a Kewaskum win. This put their overall record at 14-5-2 with a .72 winning percentage.

The Indians faced Freedom in the Regional Fi-

nals at home on Saturday, Oct. 26. Freedom entered the game with an overall record of 12-1-5 and a conference record of 4-0-3. Freedom had the six-seed for the playoffs.

Eli Steinbauer scored the first goal of the game for the Indians at 34:14, assisted by Vitale Olla. Both teams fought hard, with Freedom not scoring the next point until 58:10. This left the score at 1-1, resulting in penalty kicks being awarded to both teams to determine who would advance in the tournament. This was a nail-biter ending to the game, with Kewaskum ultimately scoring on seven penalty kicks versus Freedom's six.

This left the final score of the game at 1-1 (7-6), with Kewaskum winning their third straight regional championship. They will play Fox Valley Lutheran at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30 for the Sectional Semifinal.

# Kewaskum Girls Volleyball Season Comes to an End in Appleton

**COURTNEY DUREN**  
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum girls' volleyball team played their first playoff game at home on October 23 at the Kewaskum Field House. The girls played Sheboygan Falls and, ultimately, took the win after four hard sets, winning 3-1. This win took their record to 19-17, and was their third straight win.

The Indians started off the first set with a winning score of 25-21. This was a close game, with both teams working hard for the point.

Sheboygan Falls had some strong offensive players. The Indians fell short during the second set with a score of 22-25. They fell behind in the beginning of the set, and were not able to catch up. They came back during the third set and were

able to get a lead, winning the set 25-15. They carried this energy into their fourth and final set against Sheboygan Falls, winning 25-23.

The Indians faced Xavier High School in Appleton on Saturday, October 25 for the second round of playoffs. Kewaskum entered the game with a 19-17 record, and Xavier entered with a 28-10 record.

Kewaskum was able to take the first set, winning 25-23. Xavier came back during the second set, winning 21-25. They then went on to take the third and fourth set 25-18 and 25-19, resulting in a loss for Kewaskum, 1-3. Xavier will go on to play in the third round against Winneconne on Thursday, October 30.

This ended Kewaskum's season with an overall record of 19-18 and a conference record of 4-2. They placed third in the Glacier Hills Conference.

## KEWASKUM CROSS COUNTRY

### Glacier Trails Conference Meet

#### Kettle Moraine Lutheran

#### Saturday, Oct. 18

Girls Varsity Results (4th, 83 pts):  
2. Olivia Gerhartz, 20:10.83  
12. Maya Weissenrieder, 22:54.27  
16. Taylor Kulick, 23:08.26  
22. Cedar Racer, 23:32.13  
32. Ruby Gerhartz, 24:31.09  
35. Cailyn Beres, 24:44.65  
38. Olivia Dourn, 25:37.26

#### Girls JV Results (4th, 87 pts):

15. Makenna Poole, 26:43.87  
16. Katelynn Reichert, 26:44.31  
24. Stella Rosine, 27:43.59  
30. Olivia Smedley, 29:10.47  
32. Claire Brehmer, 29:23.43  
33. Natalie Hansen, 29:29.36  
34. Hannah Bender, 30:18.90  
38. Brenna Gissal, 31:44.51

#### Boys JV Results (6th, 129 pts):

9. Ryland Dunkleberger, 20:47.30  
29. Dalton Bahr, 23:34.84  
34. Alec Nagel, 24:21.64  
38. Domanic Survis, 25:00.97  
40. Luke Bicknell, 25:02.01  
45. Tomas Centeno, 27:40.72

#### WIAA Division 2 Sectional

#### Portage

#### Friday, Oct. 24

Girls Varsity Results (4th, 133 pts):  
13. Olivia Gerhartz, 20:19.50  
14. Taylor Kulick, 20:36.97 PR  
23. Maya Weissenrieder, 21:01.69 PR  
41. Cailyn Beres, 22:00.42  
42. Ruby Gerhartz, 22:02.42  
43. Cedar Racer, 22:03.94 PR  
50. Olivia Dourn, 22:22.28 PR

#### Boys Varsity Results (5th, 176 pts):

22. Wyatt Luedtke, 17:23.29 PR  
25. Carter Heimerman, 17:43.47 SR  
34. Layton Dexter, 17:56.98 PR  
45. Zachary Hein, 18:13.20  
50. Leo Kohlwey, 18:24.12  
57. Aaron Schmidt, 18:33.43  
91. Elliott Schulz, 19:45.11

# Kewaskum Middle School Cross Country Team Has Successful State Meet

**COURTNEY DUREN**  
JOURNALIST

The Kewaskum Middle School cross country team attended the State Championship on October 11 at Weyauwega-Fremont High School. Fifty-three middle schools from around the state attended the event.

The Kewaskum Middle School boys placed fifth. The top performer from the boys' team was Sullivan Marquardt with a time of 11:28. Other top performers for the boys were Tony Pasbrig in 62nd place with a time of 12:32:10, Lukas Schaefer in 66th place with a time of 12:35:10, Gavin Vanden Boom in 80th place with a time of 12:47:70, and Owen Kutschenreuter in 103rd place with a time of 13:04:60. Overall, 280 boys competed and finished the race.

The Kewaskum Middle School girls placed sixth overall in the event. The top performers from the team included Angelena Thull in 50th with a time of 13:14:00, Coralee Flood in 95th with a time of 13:59:70, Keatyn Koffke in 101st place with a time of 14:04, Nora Broughton in 103rd place with a time of 14:05:90, and Ellie Jung in 148th place with a time of 14:56:60. The girls' race had 289 competitors.

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# Beimborn Medals at State Championship

## WASHINGTON COUNTY TRAIL SHARKS

Congratulations to the Trail Sharks Mountain Bike Team. It was their fifth and final race for the season on Sunday, October 19 at Trek Trails in Waterloo for the State Championship. There were over 1,300 registered student-athletes for the weekend festival activities – a new record – with over 1,170 racing. The festival activities included two nights of adventure riding, pump track riding and more. The Trail Sharks had 31 athletes representing the team at Trek. This is a fun yet challenging venue from rocky terrain, steep technical single track hills, tight cornering and slalom. This venue is typically closed to the public – only open for special events, Trek employees and their pro riders – making it a favorite athletes love to ride.

This season ended fairly soggy. It rained ear-

ly Saturday and then again all Saturday night into Sunday morning. The races were delayed by an hour due to how wet and dangerous the race course was. The league officials decided to modify the course for the athlete's safety. It was quite a muddy mess for the 4-lap and 3-lap race categories. Athletes seemed to slide out on corners the most, but most were able to get right back on and keep riding. There wasn't a clean bike coming through the finish line for those morning categories. As the day went on and the sun shined, the course started to dry out, and it turned into a perfect fall day with a cool breeze and falling leaves. No matter the weather the crowds of spectators pile into the woods and all along the course to cheer on the athletes – ringing cowbells, cheering at the top of their lungs, and some wearing cos-

tumes. It is always a sight to behold.

The team had two athletes on the podium bringing home medals for their individual races. Since this was the State Championship, overall race season medals go to the top five athletes in 2-4 lap categories and team trophies were awarded based on points earned from the five races for the top three teams in Division 1 and Division 2.

From Kewaskum, Gracelyn Beimborn placed third, earning one of the two medals.

There is one more race opportunity the high school athletes have for the WI NICA League. For the first time, there is a Central Regionals event being held. It is Nov. 8-9 in Fayetteville, Ark. A few of the Trail Shark athletes will be attending and joining with others from around the state representing Wisconsin.

# Gridiron Indians Season Comes to a Close

## KEWASKUM GRIDIRON

The Kewaskum Gridiron Indians traveled to Hartford to take on the Orioles this past Saturday. All of the games were rematches from earlier this season, and the 8th Grade game was a Semi-final matchup of the Division 2 AAYFL Playoffs that saw a thrilling back-and-forth battle with the Gridiron Indians, unfortunately coming up just short in a 31-30 defeat. The 7th and 6th Grades were able to get revenge for defeats earlier this season as they came away with victories, and the 5th Grade battled hard but fell to the Orioles.

### 8th Grade

The 8th Grade team put forth a gutsy effort, looking to avenge their only loss of the season against an undefeated Hartford team, but came up just short in a back-and-forth battle by a score of 31-30 in the AAYFL Division 2 Semifinals, with a Championship Game berth on the line.

The Indians opened the scoring on their second possession of the game after the defense forced a turnover on downs by Hartford. Quarterback Henry Ogi was able to hit Carson Butzlaff and Paxten Boeldt on some nice passes on the drive, and then Kyle Spoerl was able to get into the end zone with a 14-yard touchdown run. Ogi added the two-point kick for an 8-0 lead.

Hartford answered right back with scores on their next two possessions to take a 12-8 lead.

The Indians had an answer of their own, though, this time using Ogi's running ability for most of the drive, which he capped off with a 15-yard touchdown, and he converted on the two-point kick to make it 16-12.

The Orioles threatened before halftime, getting the ball inside the Indians' 20-yard line, but then Ogi stepped in front of a pass attempt for an interception to close the first half with a score of 16-12 in favor of the Indians.

The Orioles received the second-half kickoff, and on the first offensive play, broke off on a 50-yard touchdown run and then converted a one-point conversion to make it a 19-16 Oriole lead.

Yet again, the Indians had another answer with another touchdown as Spoerl broke a couple of tackles and took it 25 yards for a touchdown, and the two-point kick gave the Indians a 24-19 lead.

As time expired in the third quarter, the Orioles were able to punch another one into the end zone, making the score 25-24 in favor of the Orioles, setting the stage for the fourth quarter.

The defenses stiffened up on the run games, which forced each team to look more to the passing game. The Indians hit a long one with Ogi finding Micah Peck for a 43-yard gain down near the Orioles' 20-yard line, and then Ogi found a hole the very next play and took it into the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown to make the score 30-25 in favor of the Indians, with just over five minutes left.

The Indians' defense played well, forcing Hartford into a fourth-and-long situation. The Indians had a couple of chances at a quarterback sack but couldn't bring him to the ground and Hartford was able to find one of their receivers for a long gain to keep the drive going. On the next play, the Orioles scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown, taking a 31-30 lead, and then their defense sealed the deal by stopping the Indians' rally attempt.

Defensively, the Indians were led with tackles for a loss by Auggie Vorwerk, Kyle Spoerl and Gavin Vandlen, including a half sack by Spoerl and Vandlen and an interception by Ogi. Offensively, Ogi threw for nearly 100 yards and rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns, while Spoerl rushed for 65 yards and two scores.

With the loss, the Indians were eliminated from the AAYFL Division 2 Playoffs and finished the year with a record of 6-2, with both defeats coming against Hartford.

### 7th Grade

The 7th Grade Indians finished off their season with a convincing 28-8 victory over Hartford.

On their first play from scrimmage, Charlie Ogi found a path to the sideline and streaked 50 yards into Oriole territory.

Four rushing plays later, Decker Schutz found the end zone on a two-yard lead play.



8th Grade



7th Grade



6th Grade



5th Grade

The second quarter was back-and-forth as both teams engaged in a field position battle. With 1:25 left in the first half, Schutz intercepted a Hartford pass to put the Indian offense back on the field, and two plays later, Schutz found Aiden Bartelt running loose for a 50-yard touchdown pass. Brady Beck added the two-point kick, making the score 14-0.

Two plays later, the Indian defense decided to get in on the scoring with Caleb Thull stepping in front of an out route, intercepting the pass, and racing 40 yards for a pick-six. Beck added another two-point kick to make the score 22-0.

The Orioles had enough time for one more first-half attempt, but Brady Beck intercepted a pass attempt to end the half.

The Indians would tack on one more score to seal the deal as Mason Schulenberg took an end-around 50 yards for the final Indians' touchdown of the season. Hartford's final drive ended when Easton Junk broke through the line and blocked a field goal attempt.

Ogi paced the Indian offense with 110 yards on the ground, and Schulenberg added 50. Defensively, the Indians were led by Schulenberg's seven tackles. Schutz added five tackles and an interception. Bram Herriges and Shane Guttmann each added a tackle for loss.

With the win, the Indians finished with a record of 4-3-1 on the season.

### 6th Grade

The 6th Grade team came out on top in their game against Hartford by a score of 12-0.

The defense was dominant all game, with the Orioles struggling to move the ball in the run game. Logan Watzlawick, Kristian Reimer and Blake Rosine were all able to make their presence continually felt in the backfield of the Orioles with pressure on the quarterback and several tackles for loss. Watzlawick also contributed a quarterback sack. Parker Marx, Declan Strobel and Jeffrey Logan were consistently able to make tackles at or near the line of scrimmage. Benson Stahl had an unbelievable game defensively as he racked up four interceptions on the day and took one all the way back for a pick-six touchdown. Beckett Boeldt and Levi Beyer added fumble recoveries of their own.

Offensively, the Indians had several big plays that kept the offense on the field. Brewer Kaehne had a big block that sprung Parker Marx for a big



Cheerleaders

first down early in the contest. Caleb Naumann also grinded several long runs of his own. Boeldt completed passes to Stahl, Marx, Naumann and Parker Hug, including a five-yard touchdown pass to Hug.

With the win, the Indians finished with a record of 4-3-1 on the season.

### 5th Grade

The 5th Grade played hard till the very end but were defeated by a tough Hartford team by a score of 26-0.

Diesel Heipp was able to come away with an interception for the Indians, while Jase Markeland added a forced fumble that was recovered by Layton Roell. Other solid defensive contributors were Sam Ogi and Bryson Bardenwerper, who both had two tackles for a loss on the day.

With the loss, the 5th Grade finished with a record of 2-6 on the season.

With that, the Kewaskum Gridiron Club's 29th season has come to an end. The club would like to thank everyone that stopped out at games throughout the season to support the club and the hardworking players and cheerleaders. The club also would like to give thanks and appreciation to all of the great local business sponsors that help to support the club, as well as the Kewaskum School District for the use of the facility for both practices and games.

We'll see you next August for the 30th season of Kewaskum Gridiron Football and Cheerleading!

## WHAT WAS LOST

## Osceola – From Dugout to City

**KARL MCCARTY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

Where do you begin to explain Osceola the man? Understanding the man honored with Osceola Township begins with a scene.

One would appreciate Osceola only if they can imagine what was. Take yourself back to the 1820s, 10 to 15 years before Osceola died in prison, but a couple years after the First Seminole War. Think about an indigenous man in his dugout canoe on what today is called the Miami River in southern Florida. All is calm by the mangroves. On the ocean, manatees feed on the grass underneath his canoe near the shore.

That was life in its prime, enjoying nature, life, freedom and creation. What's left is to the interpreter.

### Tri Racial Isolate

When starting to understand Osceola, it is helpful to break down defining the Seminoles. Of most value is the historian James W. Loewen (1942-2021), who described the Seminoles as a “tri-racial isolate.”

In regard to what is left of the natural beauty in the Everglades, colors come to mind. When traveling to Southern Florida, one will see Native American beliefs honor four main colors (red, white, black and yellow). Many tribal stories outside the Seminoles reference these four medicine wheel colors as those for the four races on earth. Although yellow is associated with Asian peoples, the three other colors come together in the indigenous lands of South Florida. In the case of the Florida Seminoles, the medicine wheel colors included the concept of people who were Native American (red), those disaffected from 1800s “civilization” and American “society” (white), and runaway slaves (black). With this in mind, Osceola is both credited with white and indigenous ancestry. And if we return to the historian Loewen's description of the Seminole people, he grounds one into focusing on the beauty of an eclectic isolated culture that in the early 1800s had an element of natural protection within the Everglades. In those wetlands is where remnants of the Creek (Osceola's original tribal affiliation) got along with whites (Osceola's mother descended out of a Scotsman) and runaway slaves.

There are also arguments at this time that this 1800s tri-racial isolate in the Everglades had roots to indigenous culture in the area before white Europeans arrived, and this ancient land ethic fights to remain. In addition, there is the Miccosukee Tribe of Florida which also moved down into Florida, many of whom are related today to those of the Seminole Tribe.

Defining “Seminole” is complicated, but its multiracial heritage is important to understanding its unique roots compared to many other indigenous tribes.

### Seminole Wars

There were three main Seminole Wars in the 1800s before the Civil War. Osceola, who was a pri-



A great blue heron in the lands of the Miccosukee. PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY



An aerial shot of Miami includes the Miami River and shows the consequences of Indian Removal. PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY

mary figure in the Second Seminole War, didn't live long enough to see age 40 (if that). However, his fame extends out to his opposition to the U.S. military's response to the Seminoles in the 1830s.

The Seminole Wars is a great example of U.S. history's misperceptions. Propaganda, on the face of it, always depends on the side one is on. In this case, the Seminoles rejected removal to Oklahoma (Indian Territory) and preferred, like most human beings, to keep their homelands of the Florida wetlands. A more accurate description of the “wars” was that Seminoles annoyed the southern planters who did not like the Seminoles “harboring” runaway slaves. Therefore, the U.S. government, led by the likes of Andrew Jackson (and his vice president and successor Martin Van Buren), justified military force in implementing Indian Removal, which was not just one or two tribes. Indian Removal included that of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminoles. These were all tribes living in the American Southeast. This policy also continued in various forms elsewhere, including Wisconsin where indigenous peoples were “removed” from the land. “Removed” is in quotes, because like many political policies, laws and acts are not seen the same by the perpetrator and victims.

Indian Removal intertwines with the Seminole Wars, but also merges with our current thoughts on Osceola Township in Fond du Lac County. After all, the Seminole leader was honored with the township's naming because of the insult of what Indian Removal was. This became all the more ironic in that the 1840s naming of the township was simultaneous with Indian Removal in our county.

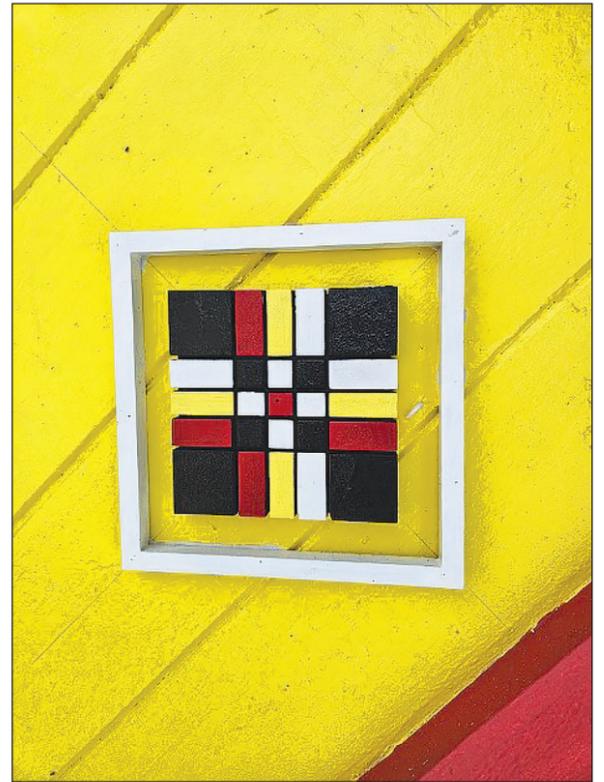
In addition, this Jackson era Indian Removal coincided with the rise of the cotton gin, a mechanical tool that made it possible to grow more cotton inland.

### Mechanical Morality

The cotton gin is a very simple way to explain history. Recall that generations are defined by inventions. The car changes people by the 1920s like the internet and screen time shapes us today. Please note, often these inventions are sold with little reflection of the morality of it. (Who pays the price for a child's mental health and addiction to their phones?)

Likewise, in the late 1700s, it appeared cotton crops would stay limited to the shorelines. Cotton gin is short for ‘cotton engine’, but if you say it quick it narrows to cotton gin. The invention began what few could have imagined in 1790, when some observers still theorized that slavery would die out and fade as a necessity in the Deep South. By 1830, the political system justified the economic system (if often does) to maintain the enslavement of black people who were picking cotton to sustain growth in the South. Even more mechanical, don't forget that the North enjoyed wearing southern cotton. It's an important example of how we as citizens become distant from immoral behavior. Someone in Massachusetts could oppose slavery in 1856 but actually wear cotton from slaves. Likewise, many today can't guarantee they are not wearing a piece of clothing made from foreign child labor.

By “mechanical,” you are asked to reflect on the machination of the process. Morality almost becomes like Henry Ford's assembly line. Because cotton, cars and the internet became part of the system, it becomes both hard to stop it as well as



An example of a display on the walls outside of Miccosukee Indian Village in Miami-Dade County. The use of the four medicine wheel colors is often associated with the four races of humankind. When it comes to the Seminoles, their definition included whites, African Americans including runaway slaves, and indigenous people (thereby making the Seminoles an eclectic mix of people). Many Miccosukee at this time, also in Southern Florida, are related to Seminoles.

PHOTO CREDIT: KARL MCCARTY

difficult to change the pitfalls. Cars required oil and pollution and killed the use of the horse. The internet complicates people's mental health, and we no longer know what is true. And with cotton, our clothes were constructed through the sin of slavery – and yet Southerners defended that sin so much to go after Osceola and the Seminoles in Southern Florida.

Robert Redford (1936-2025) recently passed away. In an old interview with Terry Gross, he explained what it was like to be a young man in the post-World War II economic boom of the 1950s. “You know how money protects itself with rules? And more [customs] even come out of money to make sure you hold on to it, protect it and keep it.”

Likewise in the 1830s, the bible was used to justify slavery in the 1800s, but really the money made off slavery had to be argued as moral. Therefore, law and government make the moral code, but that's tricky when really those codes and laws are just rationalizing money. This rationale worked for decades against the Seminoles. In the 1830s, Osceola and the Seminoles became okay to “remove” because it allegedly impacted the pocket-books of the plantation economy. This is all the more appalling and hypocritical because fiscal conservatives note how much the military venture wasted to chase the Seminoles down in the Everglades. (It is very important to recognize the Osceola story is a pro-military one, for even many professionals in the military then and now conclude the U.S. Military should have not intervened in the Everglades.)

As the southern economy “needed” to be maintained, the solution was inconvenient to the Seminoles, who provided a safe haven for African slaves. I have yet to find a document or source, but it also is plausible that freed slaves (freedman) would have gone south into the Everglades and joined Seminoles. A black man who could be freed upon his master's death (manumission) in southern Georgia or Alabama would unlikely stay in the slave communities in the Deep South and risk walking north through a half dozen slave states to get to a safer freedom. All a white southerner had to do was catch a freed black person and say, “Look, I caught a runaway slave.” These scenarios reaffirm the Everglades as a haven for human rights – not just homeland and private property rights. Instead, Southern planters claimed their own property rights and with Andrew Jackson rationalized obliterating the privacy and private homeland located in the most important ecosys-

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# Legal Notices

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

Sharecropping acreage (65 Acres) with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit in Sheboygan County (T14 R20E Sec 18) is open for bid. The bid process will be a sealed bid. All bids must be received by noon on Nov. 19 to be considered. Interested parties may contact Samantha Lindquist for a bid packet at 262-685-7029 or Samantha.Lindquist@wisc.onsin.gov. The DNR reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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**In the Matter of an Ordinance Amending Text of the Town of**

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**Farmington Zoning Code, Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing on an ordinance amending sections 13-1-1, 13-1-8, 13-1-45, 13-1-181, 13-1-182 and 13-1-190 of the Zoning Code of the Town of Farmington will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Farmington on November 11, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, located at 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040. The proposed amendment may have the effect of changing the allowable use of all property zoned as Agricultural District as

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depicted by the Town of Farmington Zoning Map. A copy of the Town of Farmington Zoning Map and the ordinance amending the text of the Zoning Code can be obtained from the Town Board through its designee, the Town Zoning Administrator at (262) 808-7276 or tfarmzoning@gmail.com.

Any person may file written comments on the proposed amendments to the Zoning Code to the Town Board through its designee, the Town Zoning Administrator. Any interested person may testify at the hearing.

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin  
10/23(2) WNAXLP

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF AUBURN, FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Monday, November 17, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall a **PUBLIC HEARING** on the **PROPOSED 2026 BUDGET** for the Town of Auburn in Fond du Lac County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection, please call (920)517-0672 to set up an appointment.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FOR THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF AUBURN FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** of a Special Town Meeting of the electors of the Town of Auburn on Monday, November 17, 2025. This special town meeting will follow the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2026 Town Budget, which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive for the following purpose:

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1. To approve the 2025 town tax levy to be collected in 2026 pursuant to Sec 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

The Auburn Town Board will meet immediately following the completion of the special town meeting to adopt the 2026 budget.

**NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING FOR THE TOWN OF AUBURN, FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Monday, November 17, 2025 immediately following the completion of the Special Town Meeting of the Electors, which shall follow the Public Hearing on the Proposed Year 2026 Budget, which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, a **TOWN BOARD MEETING** will be held for the following purposes:

1. For the Town Board to discuss and adopt the

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Year 2026 Budget for the Town of Auburn.

Dated this 20th day October, 2025.

BY: Bonnie Berg, CMC  
Town of Auburn  
10/30 WNAXLP

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF OSCEOLA, FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Tuesday, November 18, 2025 at 6:30 p.m. at the Osceola Town Hall a **PUBLIC HEARING** on the **PROPOSED 2026 BUDGET** for the Town of Osceola in Fond du Lac County will be held. The Proposed Budget in detail is available for inspection; please call (920) 212-TOWN (8696) #0 to set up an appointment.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FOR THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF OSCEOLA, FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** of a Special Town Meeting of the electors of the Town of Osceola on Tuesday, November 18, 2025. This special town meeting will follow the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2026 Town Budget, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Osceola Town Hall, W1476 County Road F for the following purposes:

1. To consider the adoption of a resolution by the electors at the town meeting endorsing a town board resolution which proposes that the town levy exceed the state allowable levy limit under Wis. Stat. s 66.0602, specifically a proposed tax levy which would exceed the allowable town tax levy for 2025, after adjustments, by 20.691%, for a dollar increase of \$100,000.  
2. To approve the 2025 town tax levy (\$583,302) to be collected in 2026 pursuant to Sec 60.10(1) (a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

The Osceola Town Board will meet immediately following the completion of the special town meeting to adopt the 2026 budget.

**NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING FOR THE TOWN OF OSCEOLA, FONDU LAC COUNTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Tuesday, November 18, 2025 immediately following the completion of the Special Town Meeting of the Electors, which shall follow the Public Hearing on the Proposed Year 2026 Budget, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Osceola Town Hall, a **TOWN BOARD MEETING** will be

## CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Campbellsport Middle-High School Media Center, Room 70

Enter Through Door "C"

114 West Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport WI 53010

Monday, November 3, 2025

7:30 p.m.

*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
  - a. Campbellsport Dual Credit Summary (Kathy Gravelle)
7. Approval of meeting minutes
  - a. October 27, 2025 Board Meeting
8. Reports:
  - a. District Administrator Updates
  - b. Board Updates
    - i. Board vacancy update
    - ii. Curriculum and Technology - schedule to meet in November
    - iii. Facilities - last met October 13, 2025
    - iv. Finance - last met September 29, 2025
    - v. Personnel - last met June 2, 2025; schedule next meeting as needed.
    - vi. Policy - last met October 8, 2025
    - vii. Safety and Transportation - next meeting scheduled for December 4, 2025 at 11:45 a.m. in the District Office conference room.
    - viii. Each committee should schedule meeting dates for 2025-26 at their next meeting.
9. Unfinished Business:
10. New Business:
  - a. Discussion with appropriate action regarding approval of:
    - i. Resignations/Retirements
    - ii. Hires
    - iii. Academic and Career Planning / Wisconsin Education for Employment Program Final Summary (Sam Svoboda)
    - iv. UWill Mental Health Services and Teletherapy Program Review (Dr. Kellman and Counselors)
  - b. Review and Second Read of the following NEOLA 34-2 updated policies (requires Board approval)
    - i. Overview
    - ii. Bylaws
      1. 0100 - Definitions
      2. 0144.5 - Board Member Behavior, Communications, and Code of Conduct
      3. 0166.1 - Consent Agenda
    - iii. Policies
      1. 1461 - Unrequested Leaves of Absence/Fitness for Duty
      2. 2440.01 - Summer or Interim School Attendance
      3. 2522 - Library Media Centers
      4. 3431 - Employee Leaves of Absence
      5. 4431 - Employee Leaves of Absence
      6. 4124 - Notice of Reasonable Assurance of Employment
      7. 4140 - Termination and Resignation
      8. 4213 - Student Supervision and Welfare
      9. 5112 - Entrance Age
      10. 5310.01 - Emergency Nursing Services / Plan (Replacement)
      11. 5411 - Third Grade Promotion and Retention
      12. 5464 - Early Graduation
      13. 5505 - Academic Honesty
      14. 5530 - Student Use or Possession of Intoxicants, Drugs or Paraphernalia
      15. 7440.03 - Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drones)
      16. 7450 - Property Inventory
      17. 7455 - Accounting System for Capital Assets
      18. 7460 - Conservation of Natural and Material Resources
      19. 8120 - Volunteers
      20. 8420 - School Safety

21. 8500 - Food Services
22. 8510 - Wellness
23. 8531 - Free and Reduced-Price Meals
24. 8540 - Vending Machines
25. 8550 - Competitive Food Sales
26. 9151 - Use of Cameras and Other Recording Devices in Locker Rooms
- iv. Special Policy Updates (requires Board approval)
  1. 8760 - Student Accident Insurance (Rescind)
- v. Policy Technical Corrections (informational only) NEOLA 34-2
  1. 0168.1 - Meeting Minutes
  2. 2266 - Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs or Activities
    3. 2416 - Student Privacy and Parental Access to Information
    4. 2431 - Interscholastic Athletics
    5. 3214 - Staff Gifts
    6. 4214 - Staff Gifts
    7. 3243 - Professional Meetings
    8. 3281 - Personal Property of Staff Members
    9. 4281 - Personal Property of Staff Members
    10. 3419.01 - Privacy Protections of Self-Funded Group Health Plans and Related Benefits
  11. 3419.02 - Privacy Protections of Fully Insured Group Health Plans and Benefits
    12. 4419.01 - Privacy Protections of Self-Funded Group Health Plans and Related Benefits
    13. 4419.02 - Privacy Protections of Fully Insured Group Health Plans and Benefits
      14. 5130 - Withdrawal / Dropout from School
      15. 5200.01 - Full-Time Student
      16. 5410 - Promotion, Placement, and Retention
      17. 5500 - Student Code of Classroom Conduct
      18. 6144 - Investment Income
      19. 6231 - Budget Implementation
      20. 6235 - Fund Balance
      21. 8120 - Volunteers
      22. 8450.01 - Personal Protective Equipment During Pandemic / Epidemic
- Events
  23. 8451 - Pediculosis (Head Lice)
  24. 8660 - Transportation by Private Vehicle for District-Sponsored Activities or Trips
    25. 8710 - Insurance
    26. 8800 - Religious Activities and Observances
    27. 9150 - School Visitors
11. Items for Future Agenda and/or Research:
  - a. Board Member Requests for Information
12. Closed Session - the Board will convene to closed session pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.85(1) for the purposes of:
  - a. Approval of the following closed session meeting minutes:
    - i. October 27, 2025
  - b. Discussion with appropriate action considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
    - i. Employee performance review
13. The Board will reconvene in open session and may take appropriate action as a result of the discussion in closed session.
14. 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 in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.*

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held for the following purpose:

1. For the Town Board to adopt the Year 2026 Budget for the Town of Osceola.

Dated this 30th day of October, 2025

BY: Kay Wege Clerk,  
Town of Osceola  
10/30(2) WNAXLP

**PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING of the TOWN OF FARMINGTON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2025, at 6:30 pm FARMINGTON TOWN HALL, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040**

**AGENDA**  
**1. CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**2. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING**  
**3. ROLL CALL:** Doug Neumann, Mike Rodenkirch, Bill Kohlwey  
**4. REVIEW YEAR 2026 PROPOSED BUDGET**  
**5. CITIZEN COMMENTS**  
**6. CHAIRMAN TO CLOSE PUBLIC HEARING**

Members of and possibly a

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quorum of members of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above stated meeting to gather information; no action will be taken by any governmental body at the above stated meeting other than the governmental body specifically referred to above in this notice. Persons requiring additional services to participate in a public meeting, please contact the Clerk at 262-429-1087.

**AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING:** I hereby certify that this notice has been posted at the Town of Farmington Town Hall and on the Town of Farmington website: [www.town.farmington.wi.us](http://www.town.farmington.wi.us) and sent to the Kewaskum Statesman.

/s/Patty Hoerig, Town Clerk

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of the TOWN OF FARMINGTON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2025, Following the Public Budget Hearing at 6:30 pm FARMINGTON TOWN**

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**HALL, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040**

**AGENDA**  
**1. CALL TO ORDER**  
**2. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING**  
**3. METHOD OF VOTING:** Voting will be conducted by "Show of Hands," unless electors approve an alternative method of voting. Only qualified electors of the town are allowed to vote.  
**4. ADOPT TOWN TAX LEVY:** Motion from electors to adopt a resolution setting the year 2025 Town Tax Levy payable in 2026.  
**5. ADJOURN**

Members of and possibly a quorum of members of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above stated meeting to gather information; no action will be taken by any governmental body at the above stated meeting other than the governmental body specifically referred to above in this notice. Persons requiring additional services to participate in a public meeting, please contact

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/s/Patty Hoerig, Town Clerk  
10/30(2) WNAXLP

**TOWN OF ASHFORD MEETING NOTICE**

The regular monthly meeting for the Town of Ashford will be held on Monday November 3, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ashford Town Hall. The agenda will be posted at the Town Hall and on the website. This meeting will follow the Budget Hearing.

Tracy Flasch,  
Town Clerk  
10/30 WNAXLP

**Ordinances 7740**

**Town Of Osceola Responsible Unit Recycling Ordinance 25-1**  
*Created by the Wisconsin Department of Natural*

**Ordinances 7740**

Resources; revised 08-2025

**1.01 Title.** Recycling Ordinance for the Town of Osceola.

**1.02 Purpose.** The purpose of this ordinance is to promote recycling, composting, and resource recovery through the administration of an effective recycling program, as provided in s. 287.11, Wis. Stats., and ch. NR 544, Wis. Adm. Code.

**1.03 Statutory Authority.** This ordinance is adopted as authorized under s. 287.09(3)(b), Wis. Stats.

**1.04 Abrogation and Greater Restrictions.** It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul, impair or interfere with any existing rules, regulations, ordinances or permits previously adopted or issued pursuant to law. However, whenever this ordinance imposes greater restrictions, the provisions of this ordinance shall apply.

**1.05 Interpretation.** In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be the minimum requirements and shall not be deemed a limitation or repeal of any other power granted by the Wisconsin Statutes. Where any terms or requirements of this ordinance may be inconsistent or conflicting, the more restrictive requirements or interpretation shall apply. Where a provision of this ordinance is required by Wisconsin Statutes, or by a standard in ch. NR 544, Wis. Adm. Code, and where the ordinance provision is unclear, the provision shall be interpreted in light of the Wisconsin Statutes and the ch. NR 544 standards in effect on the date of the adoption of this ordinance, or in effect on the date of the most recent text amendment to this ordinance.

**1.06 Severability.** Should any portion of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected.

**1.07 Applicability.** The requirements of this ordinance apply to all persons who reside in the Town of Osceola and who use the town's recycling center and transfer station.

**1.08 Administration.** The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered by the Town of Osceola Town Board and its representatives.

**1.09 Effective Date.** The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, and approval by the Town Board and subsequent publication according to law.

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**1.10 Definitions.** For the purpose of this ordinance:  
 1) "Bi-metal container" means a container for carbonated or malt beverages that is made primarily of a combination of steel and aluminum.  
 2) "Container board" means corrugated paperboard used in the manufacture of shipping containers and related products.  
 3) "Foam polystyrene packaging" means packaging made primarily from foam polystyrene that satisfies one of the following criteria:

a) Is designed for serving food or beverages.

b) Consists of loose particles intended to fill space and cushion the packaged article in a shipping container.

c) Consists of rigid materials shaped to hold and cushion the packaged article in a shipping container.

4) "Glass Container" means a glass bottle, jar or other packaging container used to contain a product that is the subject of a retail sale and does not include ceramic cups, dishes, oven ware, plate glass, safety and window glass, heat-resistant glass such as pyrex, lead based glass such as crystal, or TV tubes.

5) "HDPE" means high density polyethylene, labeled by the resin code # 2.  
 6) "LDPE" means low density polyethylene, labeled by the resin code # 4.  
 7) "Magazines" means magazines and other materials printed on similar paper.  
 8) "Major appliance" means a residential or commercial air conditioner, clothes dryer, clothes washer, dishwasher, freezer, microwave oven, refrigerator, furnace, boiler, dehumidifier, water heater or stove.

9) "Multiple-family dwelling" means a structure containing 5 or more residential units, including units that are occupied seasonally.

10) "Newspaper" means a newspaper and other materials printed on newsprint.

11) "Non-residential facilities and properties" means commercial, retail, industrial, institutional and government facilities and properties. Non-residential facilities and properties includes any location at which goods or services are provided or manufactured, including locations under construction, demolition, or remodeling, or used for special events such as fairs, festivals, sport venues, conferences, and exhibits. This term does not include multiple family dwellings.

12) "Office paper" means a variety of high-grade printing and writing papers. This term does not include industrial process waste, newspaper or packaging.

13) "Other resins or

**VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM 2026 BUDGET SUMMARY**

**FOR NOVEMBER 17, 2025 PUBLIC HEARING (AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 65.90(3))**

The Village of Kewaskum's detail budget summary is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, from 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday through Thursday and 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM on Friday.

The Public Hearing on the 2025 Budget will be held at 7:00 PM, Monday, November 17, 2025 at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

GENERAL FUND	2025 BUDGET	2026 BUDGET	% CHANGE
<b>Revenues</b>			
General Property Taxes	1,644,680.53	1,752,091.53	6.5%
Other Taxes	126,500.00	126,500.00	0.0%
Special Assessments	9,444.60	8,718.00	-7.7%
Intergovernmental Revenues	880,265.59	908,478.89	3.2%
Licenses & Permits	153,555.00	128,570.00	-16.3%
Fines & Forfeitures	33,875.00	35,000.00	3.3%
Public Charges for Services	34,829.99	30,669.89	-11.9%
Special Fund Activity	1,000.00	15,000.00	1400.0%
Proceeds of Debt	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Miscellaneous	91,145.00	98,729.18	8.3%
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>2,975,295.71</b>	<b>3,103,757.49</b>	<b>4.3%</b>
Reserve Cash Applied	75,865.19	0.00	
<b>NET REVENUES</b>	<b>3,051,160.90</b>	<b>3,103,757.49</b>	<b>1.7%</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
General Government	511,366.43	558,024.17	9.12%
Public Safety	1,435,194.97	1,465,428.45	2.11%
Public Works	749,149.98	754,877.25	0.76%
Health & Human Services	92,530.28	65,080.88	-29.67%
Parks & Recreation	154,052.24	182,800.74	18.66%
Conservation & Development	10,000.00	2,500.00	-75.00%
Capital Outlay	98,867.00	75,046.00	-24.09%
Debt Service (Separate Fund)	0.00	0.00	
Other Financing Uses-Advance	0.00	0.00	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>3,051,160.90</b>	<b>3,103,757.49</b>	<b>1.72%</b>

**ALL GOVERNMENTAL AND PROPRIETARY FUNDS COMBINED**

	EST FUND BALANCE JAN 1	TOTAL REVENUES	TOTAL EXPENSES	EST FUND BALANCE DEC 31	PROPERTY TAX AMOUNT
General	2,647,507.00	3,103,757.49	3,103,757.49	2,647,507.00	1,752,091.53
Debt Service	3,288,750.00	965,864.26	965,864.26	3,288,750.00	965,864.26
Tax Increment	-3,905,683.00	937,075.54	968,627.99	-3,937,235.45	386,678.61
Proprietary (Water)	2,881,630.00	884,977.14	868,386.27	2,898,220.87	0.00
Enterprise (Sewer)	-2,500,211.44	1,958,574.44	1,937,508.36	-2,479,145.36	0.00
Library Fund	79,355.48	251,763.47	281,274.24	49,844.71	105,948.47
Rescue Fund	555,353.70	166,000.00	337,600.06	383,753.64	0.00
Stormwater Utility - District 1	8,155.00	6,700.00	0.00	14,855.00	
Stormwater Utility - District 2	103,856.00	9,778.00	0.00	113,634.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,054,856.74</b>	<b>8,268,012.34</b>	<b>8,463,018.67</b>	<b>2,866,550.41</b>	<b>3,210,582.87</b>

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multiple resins" mean plastic resins labeled by the resin code # 7. 14) "Person" includes any individual, corporation, limited liability company, partnership, association, local government unit, as defined in s. 66.0131(1) (a), Wis. Stats., state agency or authority or federal agency.

15) "PETE" or "PET" means polyethylene terephthalate, labeled by the resin code # 1. 16) "Plastic container" means an individual, separate, rigid plastic bottle, can, jar or carton, except for a blister pack, that is originally used to contain a product that is the subject of a retail sale.

17) "Postconsumer waste" means solid waste other than solid waste generated in the production of goods, hazardous waste, as defined in s. 291.01(7) Wis. Stats., waste from construction and demolition of structures, scrap automobiles, or high-volume industrial waste, as defined in s. 289.01(17), Wis. Stats.

18) "PP" means

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polypropylene, labeled by the resin code # 5.

19) "PS" means polystyrene, labeled by the resin code # 6.

20) "PVC" means polyvinyl chloride, labeled by the resin code # 3.

21) "Recyclable materials" includes lead acid batteries; major appliances; waste oil; yard waste; aluminum containers; corrugated paper or other container board; foam polystyrene packaging; glass containers; magazines; newspaper; office paper; rigid plastic containers, including those made of PETE, HDPE, PVC, LDPE, PP, PS and other resins or multiple resins; steel containers; waste tires; and bi-metal containers.

22) "Solid waste" has the meaning specified in s. 289.01(33), Wis. Stats. 23) "Solid waste facility" has the meaning specified in s. 289.01(35), Wis. Stats. 24) "Solid waste treatment" means any method, technique or process which is designed to change the physical,

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chemical or biological character or composition of solid waste. "Treatment" includes incineration.

25) "Waste tire" means a tire that is no longer suitable for its original purpose because of wear, damage or defect.

26) "Yard waste" means leaves, grass clippings, yard and garden debris and brush, including clean woody vegetative material no greater than 6 inches in diameter. This term does not include stumps, roots or shrubs with intact root balls.

**1.11 \*Separation of Recyclable Materials.**

Occupants of single family and 2-to-4-unit residences, multiple-family dwellings and non-residential facilities and properties shall separate the following materials from postconsumer waste:

- 1) Lead acid batteries
- 2) Major appliances
- 3) Waste oil
- 4) Yard waste
- 5) Aluminum containers
- 6) Bi-metal containers
- 7) Corrugated paper or other container board
- 8) Foam polystyrene packaging
- 9) Glass containers
- 10) Magazines
- 11) Newspaper
- 12) Office paper
- 13) Rigid plastic containers made of PETE, HDPE, PVC, LDPE, PP, PS, and

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other resins or multiple resins

- 14) Steel containers
- 15) Waste tires

**1.12 \*Separation Requirements Exempted.**

The separation requirements of s. 1.11 do not apply to the following:

- 1) Occupants of single family and 2-to-4-unit residences, multiple-family dwellings and non-residential facilities and properties that send their postconsumer waste to a processing facility licensed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources that recovers the materials specified in s. 1.11 from solid waste in as pure a form as is technically feasible.
- 2) Solid waste which is burned as a supplement fuel at a facility if less than 30 % of the heat input to the facility is derived from the solid waste burned as supplement fuel.
- 3) A recyclable material specified in s. 1.11(5) through (15) for which a variance has been granted by the Department of Natural Resources under s. 287.11(2m), Wis. Stats., or s. NR 544.14, Wis. Adm. Code.

**1.13 Care of Separated Recyclable Materials.**

To the greatest extent practicable, the recyclable materials separated in

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accordance with s. 1.11 shall be clean and kept free of contaminants such as food or product residue, oil or grease, or other non-recyclable materials, including but not limited to household hazardous waste, medical waste, and agricultural chemical containers. Recyclable materials shall be stored in a manner which protects them from wind, rain, and other inclement weather conditions.

**1.14 Management of Lead Acid Batteries, Major Appliances, Waste Oil and Yard Waste.**

Occupants of single family and 2-to-4-unit residences, multiple-family dwellings and non-residential facilities and properties shall manage lead acid batteries, major appliances, waste oil, and yard waste as follows:

- 1) Lead acid batteries shall be collected at the town's recycling center.
- 2) Major appliances shall be collected at the town's recycling center.
- 3) Waste oil shall be collected at the town's recycling center.
- 4) Yard waste shall be composted at home by residents as the town does not have a central drop off point.

**1.15 Preparation and Collection of Recyclable Materials.**

Except as otherwise directed by town officials or their representatives, occupants of single family and 2-to-4-unit residences shall do the following for the preparation and collection of the separated materials specified in s. 1.11(5) through (15):

- 1) Aluminum containers shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center. Plastic carrying bags should be emptied and disposed of properly.
- 2) Bi-metal containers shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 3) Corrugated paper or other container board shall be flattened to minimize space and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 4) Foam polystyrene packaging shall be placed in the transfer station vehicle for proper disposal.
- 5) Glass containers shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 6) Magazines, newspaper and office paper shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 7) Rigid plastic containers shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 8) Steel containers shall be collected separately and deposited in the appropriate container at the recycling center.
- 9) Waste tires will NOT

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be accepted.

**1.16 \*Responsibilities of Owners or Designated Agents of Multiple-Family Dwellings.**

1) Owners or designated agents of multiple-family dwellings shall do all of the following to recycle the materials specified in s. 1.11(5) through (15):

- a) Provide adequate, separate containers for the recycling program established in compliance with the ordinance. The number of recycling containers shall equal or be greater than the number of trash containers and at least one of the following shall be met:
  - i. The minimum total volume of recycling container space is equal to 20 gallons per week per dwelling unit.
  - ii. The ratio of trash container volume to recycling container volume is at most 2:1.
  - iii. An alternative method that does not result in the overflow of a recycling container during the time period between collection of materials and delivery to a recycling facility.
- b) Notify tenants in writing at the time of renting or leasing the dwelling and at least semi-annually thereafter about the established recycling program.
- c) Provide for the collection of the materials separated from the solid waste by the tenants and the delivery of the materials to a recycling facility.
- d) Notify tenants which materials are collected, how to prepare the materials in order to meet the processing requirements, collection methods or sites, and locations of drop-off collection sites to recycle materials not collected on-site.

2) The requirements specified in 1) do not apply to the owners or designated agents of multiple-family dwellings if the postconsumer waste generated within the dwelling is treated at a processing facility licensed by the Department of Natural Resources that recovers for recycling the materials specified in s. 1.11(5) through (15) from solid waste in as pure a form as is technically feasible.

3) The requirements specified in 1) do not apply to the owners or designated agents of non-residential facilities and properties shall do all of the following to recycle the materials specified in s. 1.11(5) through (15):

- a) Provide adequate, separate containers for the recycling program established under this section. The total volume of recycling

## TOWN OF FARMINGTON, WASHINGTON COUNTY COMBINED NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING & SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2025, at 6:30 pm**, at the FARMINGTON TOWN HALL, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2026 PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Farmington, Washington County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection by contacting the Town Clerk at 262-429-1087. The following is a summary of the proposed 2026 Budget:

	2025 Budget	2026 Proposed Budget	% Change		
<b>REVENUES:</b>					
General Property Taxes	728,026.58	738,632.09	1.46%		
Light District Taxes	8,275.29	8,545.04	3.26%		
Other Taxes	500.00	500.00			
Special Assessments	354,310.14	327,080.03			
Intergovernmental Revenues	400,066.08	1,709,867.93			
License & Permits	29,294.00	29,294.00			
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	100.00	100.00			
Public Charges for Services	2,960.00	3,260.00			
Miscellaneous	10,040.00	6,040.00			
Other Financing Sources	-	-			
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>1,533,572.09</b>	<b>2,823,319.09</b>	<b>84.10%</b>		
Cash Balance Applied		0.00			
<b>TOTAL REV &amp; CASH BAL. APPLIED</b>	<b>1,533,572.09</b>	<b>2,823,319.09</b>	<b>84.10%</b>		
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>					
General Government	133,664.88	177,556.38			
Public Safety	243,844.25	243,519.83			
Public Works	1,219,936.64	2,034,392.92			
Health & Human Services	6,000.00	6,000.00			
Recreation	1,200.00	1,500.00			
Conservation & Development	11,099.70	11,099.70			
Capital Outlay	280,129.24	232,130.48			
Debt Service	258,168.87	258,169.09			
Other Financing Uses	4,000.00	1,000.00			
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>2,158,043.58</b>	<b>2,965,368.40</b>	<b>37.41%</b>		
Trading Post Bridge Fund	50,000.00	0.00			
Highway Equipment Fund	0.00	0.00			
Voting Machine Fund	0.00	-			
<b>TOTAL EXP. &amp; AMTS. RESTRICTED</b>	<b>2,208,043.58</b>	<b>2,965,368.40</b>	<b>34.30%</b>		
	Estimated Fund	Total	Total	Estimated Fund	Property Tax
<b>FUND BALANCES:</b>	<b>Bal. 01/01/2026</b>	<b>Revenues</b>	<b>Expenditures</b>	<b>Bal. 12/31/2026</b>	<b>Contribution</b>
General Fund	759,876.36	2,819,304.09	2,963,868.40	615,312.05	747,177.13
Recreation Fund	13,918.48	1,515.00	1,500.00	13,933.48	-
Reserve Fund	202,985.74	2,500.00	-	205,485.74	-
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$976,780.58</b>	<b>\$2,823,319.09</b>	<b>\$2,965,368.40</b>	<b>\$834,731.27</b>	<b>\$747,177.13</b>
<b>OUTSTANDING DEBT:</b>					
	Principal	Interest	Total		
2021 Snow Plow Truck	\$41,333.37	\$ 1,236.27	\$42,569.64		
2022 Road Repair Loan	\$47,248.83	\$ 2,671.52	\$49,920.35		
2024 Hwy Maintenance	\$80,744.81	\$19,190.27	\$99,935.08		
2025 JX Peterbuilt Plow Truck	\$52,562.39	\$13,181.63	\$65,744.02		
<b>TOTAL OUTSTANDING DEBT:</b>	<b>\$221,889.40</b>	<b>\$36,279.69</b>	<b>\$258,169.09</b>		

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2025**, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed year 2026 budget, which begins at 6:30 pm, at the FARMINGTON TOWN HALL, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI, a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS called pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(c) of Wis. Stats. by the Town Board will be held for the following purpose: To Adopt the 2025 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2026, pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Stats.

Dated: October 21, 2025

Patty Hoerig, Town Clerk

Publish: October 30, 2025

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containers shall be sufficient to avoid overflow during the time period between collection of materials and delivery to a recycling facility.

(b) Notify in writing, at least semi-annually, all users, tenants and occupants of the properties about the established recycling program.

(c) Provide for the collection of the materials separated from the solid waste by the users, tenants and occupants and the delivery of the materials to a recycling facility.

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(d) Notify users, tenants and occupants which materials are collected, how to prepare materials in order to meet the processing requirements, collection methods or sites, and locations of drop-off collection sites to recycle materials not collected on-site.

2) The requirements specified in 1) do not apply to the owners or designated agents of non-residential facilities and properties if the postconsumer waste generated within the facility or property is treated at a processing

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facility licensed by the Department of Natural Resources that recovers for recycling the materials specified in s. 1.11 (5) through (15) from solid waste in as pure a form as is technically feasible.

**1.18 \*Prohibitions on Disposal of Recyclable Materials Separated for Recycling.** No person may dispose of in a solid waste disposal facility or burn in a solid waste treatment facility any of the materials specified in s. 1.11 (5) through (15) that have been separated for recycling, except waste

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tires may be burned with energy recovery in a solid waste treatment facility.

**1.19 \*Enforcement.**

1) For the purpose of ascertaining compliance with the provisions of this ordinance, any authorized officer, employee or representative of the Town of Osceola may inspect recyclable materials separated for recycling, postconsumer waste intended for disposal, recycling collection sites and facilities, collection vehicles, collection areas of multiple-family dwellings and non-residential facilities and properties, and any records relating to recycling activities, which shall be kept confidential when necessary to protect proprietary information. No person may refuse access to any authorized officer, employee or authorized representative of the Town of Osceola who requests access for purposes of inspection, and who presents appropriate credentials. No person may obstruct, hamper, or interfere with such an inspection.

2) Any person who violates a provision of this ordinance may be issued a citation by any member of the Town of Osceola Town Board to collect forfeitures. The issuance of a citation shall not preclude proceeding under any other ordinance or law relating to the same or any other matter. Proceeding under any other ordinance or law relating to the same or any other matter shall not preclude the issuance of a citation under this paragraph.

3) Penalties for violating this ordinance may be assessed as follows:

(a) Any person who violates s. 1.18 may be required to forfeit \$50 for a first violation, \$200 for a second violation, and not more than \$2000 for a third or subsequent violation.

(b) Any person who violates a provision of this ordinance, except s. 1.18, may be required to forfeit not less than \$10 or more than \$1000 for each violation.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publication as required by law,

Adopted this 21st day of October, 2025.

Town of Osceola, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.  
By Chairman Terry Leininger: /s/ Terry Leininger

ATTEST Municipal Clerk  
Kay Wege: /s/ Kay Wege  
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**Campbellsport Announces New Village Clerk**

**TAYLOR HALE**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Village of Campbellsport has appointed Judy Abler as its new clerk-treasurer, a move village officials say will bring continuity and experienced leadership to the municipal office.

Village Administrator Charlie Kudy says Abler will oversee the full spectrum of clerical and treasury functions for the village. Officials noted the appointment comes as the village navigates a number of projects.

“Judy’s background in payroll management and administrative operations will be a tremendous asset to the Village,” Kudy said. “We’re excited to have her on board as part of the Campbellsport team.”

Abler replaces the prior clerk-treasurer, whose departure was announced earlier this year. The transition underscores the village’s objective to maintain uninterrupted public service and to reinforce administrative capacity as the community expands and its demands grow.

Abler’s first day in office was Oct. 13. Christine Coulter, the former interim clerk, is still serving as deputy clerk/treasurer, working alongside Abler.

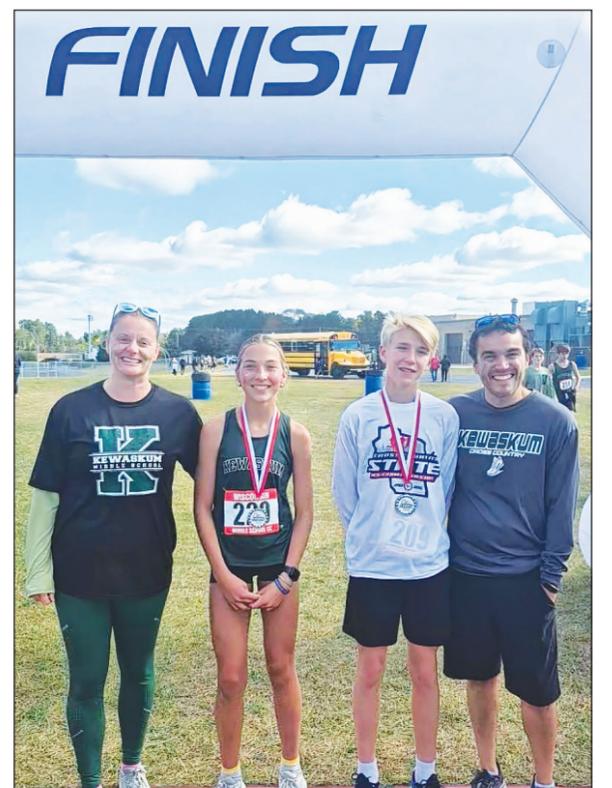


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**KMS CROSS COUNTRY** from page 11

Gracelyn Beimborn made history as the first ever Kewaskum Middle School runner to place first in the event. She had a time of 12:04:20, beating the second-place finisher by just 43 seconds.

Coaches Michael Mandujano and Anna Baltz said, “We are proud of the boys’ and girls’ team’s performance at the Middle School State Championship. Both boys and girls worked hard this season, and it was amazing to see their hard work throughout the season come to fruition.” They are excited to carry this momentum into next year, saying, “We are very happy with our success this year and are excited to see what we can accomplish next year.”



Pictured at the Cross Country State Middle School Championship, from left, are Coach Anna Baltz; Gracelyn Beimborn, who is the first Kewaskum Middle School student to place first at the meet; Sullivan Marquardt, who placed tenth in the boys’ race; and Coach Michael Mandujano. **SUBMITTED**

**Notice of Special Election and Sample Ballot**

**November 4, 2025**

**OFFICE OF THE FOND DU LAC COUNTY CLERK:  
TO THE VOTERS OF FOND DU LAC COUNTY:**

Notice is hereby given of a special election to be held in Fond du Lac County, on November 4, 2025, at which the officer named below shall be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office, whose nomination have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office, each in its proper column.

**Information to Voters**

Upon entering the polling place and before being permitted to vote, a voter shall:

- state their name and address
- show an acceptable form of photo identification\*
- sign the poll book

**\* If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification, the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.**

If a voter is not registered to vote, they may register to vote at the polling place serving their residence if the voter presents proof of residence

Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall enter a voting booth and then proceed to a machine to cast their ballot. The vote should not be cast in any manner other than specified here. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking their ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

A voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter’s minor child or minor ward.

An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote but the official may not advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

**Assistance for Voting**

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting their vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that they are unable to read, have difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability are unable to cast their ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter’s employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter. If a voter is unable to state their name and address, an assistant may also do so for the voter.

**Where Optical Scan Voting is Used**

The voter shall fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote and fill in the oval next to the write-in line.

When using an **electronic ballot marking device** to mark an **optical scan ballot**, the voter shall use the tactile pad to select the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall use the tactile pad to type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote.

**Spoiled Ballots**

If a voter spoils an **optical scan** ballot, they shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than **three** ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

**After Voting the Ballot**

After an official **optical scan ballot** is marked, the voter shall insert the ballot in the voting device.

**The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.**

The following is a sample of the official ballot:

**Sample Ballot  
Special Election for Nonpartisan Office  
November 4, 2025**

Notice to voters: if you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initialed by two (2) election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initialed by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials (see end of ballot for initials).

**General Instructions**

If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help (absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk).

To vote for a name on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●

To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked “write-in” and fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●

**Location of Polling Places and Names of Municipal Clerks:**

Town of Auburn - Town Hall,  
W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport  
Bonnie Berg, Clerk

Town of Osceola - Town Hall,  
W1476 County Road F, Campbellsport  
Kay Wege, Clerk

Village of Campbellsport - Village Hall,  
470 Grandview Avenue, Campbellsport  
Judy Abler, Clerk

Village of Eden - Community Center,  
104 Pine Street, Eden  
Kari Schlefke, Clerk

**ALL POLLING PLACES WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND WILL CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.**

If you have questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk.

**All polling places are accessible to elderly and disabled voters.**

**Town of Auburn, Wards 1-3  
Town of Osceola, Wards 1-2  
Village of Campbellsport, Wards 1-4  
Village of Eden, Ward 1**

**Multi-Jurisdictional Judge**

**Municipal Judge for the Lakeside Municipal Court - Vote for 1**

Troy Damsteegt  
 write-in:

Lisa Freiberg  
Fond du Lac County Clerk

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## BOWLING SCORES

**Sunday Nite Swiners**  
**October 19**  
 Strike Dis Spare Dat  
 19-9  
 Winter Storm 14-14  
 Super Short Pour 12-16  
 Krista's Krushers 11-17  
 Men's High Game: Justin Urban 230, Scott Staedter 215, Cody Kollmansberger 200.  
 Women's High Game: Jodi Newhauser 242, Elaine Wills 161, Pam Newhauser 158.  
 Men's High Series: Justin Urban 631, Scott Staedter 585, Luke Steger 511.  
 Women's High Series: Jodi Newhauser 610, Elaine Wills 418, Pam Newhauser 409.

**Sunday Seniors**  
**October 19**  
 Quagmires 31-11  
 Skum 27-15  
 Diddy's 26-16  
 Fins 21-21  
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Pinheads 19-23  
 1 Lefty & 3 Righties 19-23  
 Pirates 0-42  
 Men's High Game: Carson Schrauth 237, Adam Rahmer 197, Peyton Dins 163.  
 Boys' High Game: Hayden Dins 268, Bode Faust 244, Joshua Weinreich 226.  
 Girls' High Game: Audrey Weinreich 201, Genna Grahl 194, Sarah Zeman 177, Kendall Boegel 177.  
 Men's High Series: Carson Schrauth 629, Adam Rahmer 552, Peyton Dins 434.  
 Boys' High Series: Bode Faust 604, Mason Faust 587, Cooper Thorn 567, Billy Jarmuz 567.  
 Girls' High Series: Genna Grahl 460, Kendall Boegel 458, Sarah Zeman 454.

**Monday Night Uptown**  
**October 20**

B's Bells & Boot. 125.5  
 Davy's King Pin 114.5  
 Rick Serwe Carpe 110  
 Adashun Jones RE 105.5  
 Bob Schuckardt 105  
 L Birschbach Agency 104  
 King Pin Lanes 93.5  
 Smith & Hatch Ins. 80.5  
 High Game: Sean Manix 269, Mike Northrop 258, Kevin Sarauer 255.  
 High Series: Kurt Turdo Jr. 714, Rick Serwe 701, Brandon Serwe 684.

**Tuesday Five Star**  
**October 21**  
 Modern Woodmen 39-17  
 Evan's Detailing 32-24  
 Super Short Pour 30-26  
 Smith Automotive 30-26  
 Great Outdoors 28-28  
 Cousin's Subs 22-34  
 Tom's Quality Millwork 22-34  
 King Pin Lanes 21-35  
 High Game: Rex Bindsch 279, Jake Neuenfeld 279, Jake Panzer

262.  
 High Series: Jake Neuenfeld 723, Jake Panzer 707, Scott Hackbarth 639.

**Wednesday Queen Hit**  
**October 22**  
 Blue  
 Smith Automotive 41-15  
 2Fers 40-16  
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 High Game: Bonnie Burmeister 205, Nichole Kichura 191, Jill Mayer 190.  
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**October 22**

Steger Tech 43-13  
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 Heartfelt 25-31  
 Piggly Wiggly 25-31  
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 Chaz Trio 17-39  
 Men's High Game: Jody Steger 224, Jeff Steger 201, Charles Pelischek 189.  
 Women's High Game: Verna Immel 180, Lynn Steger 156, Catherine Miller 148, Helen Olig 148.  
 Men's High Series: Jeff Steger 582, Jody Steger 579, Richard Glass 507.  
 Women's High Series: Verna Immel 477, Lynn Steger 452, Janine Yovanovich 426.

**Go For The Gold**  
**October 22**  
 The New Team 119.5-34.5  
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 Men's High Game: Cary Serwe 278, Jeffrey Retzlaff 244, Jeremy Discher 236.  
 Women's High Game: Kathy Rohlinger 141, Julia Steier 121.  
 Men's High Series: Cary Serwe 679, Jeffrey Retzlaff 673, Jeremy Discher 656.  
 Women's High Series: Kathy Rohlinger 400, Julia Steier 322.

**Tuesday Jrs.**  
**October 21**  
 Team 7 16-14  
 Team 5 14.5-15.5  
 Team 1 14-16  
 Team 6 13.5-16.5  
 Team 8 13-17  
 Team 3 9-21  
 Team 2 8-22  
 Team 4 5-25  
 Boys' High Game: Leein Koch 122, Ryker Volm 86, Reid Stockhausen 81.  
 Girls' High Game: Lacey Bohlman 95, Cora Ludvigsen 82, Neela Carlson 81.  
 Boys' High Series: Leein Koch 216, Ryker Volm 168, Reid Stockhausen 81.  
 Girls' High Series: Neela Carlson 153, Hadley Firkus 142, Cora Ludvigsen 140.

**Wednesday Jr.**  
**October 22**  
 Team 2 25-5  
 Team 3 20-10  
 Team 5 18-12  
 Team 1 14-16  
 Team 4 13-17  
 Boys' High Game: Korbin Gesbeck 100, William Edmonds 82, Brody Cahill 66.  
 Girls' High Game: Mackenzie Loewenhag 108, Kendall Gruber 101, Amelia Loehr 76.  
 Boy's High Series: Korbin Gesbeck 189, William Edmonds 158, Brody Cahill 121.  
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**Thursday Juniors**  
**October 23**  
 Butterfingers 20.5-9.5  
 King Pin Dinos 20.5-9.5  
 Team 6 17.5-12.5  
 6 7 Bowlers 12.5-17.5  
 Queen Pin Girls 11.5-18.5  
 Team Panzer 7.5-22.5  
 Boys' High Game: Hudson Lackas 130, Archer Lackas 125, Quinn Klotz 112.  
 Girls' High Game: Nora Weiland 73, Kenndy VanderBunt 45, Kendall Luell 45.  
 Boys' High Series: Hudson Lackas 251, Archer Lackas 220, Quinn Klotz 218.  
 Girls' High Series: Nora Weiland 142, Kendall Luell 82, Kennedy VanderBunt 78.

**Saturday Night Mixed**  
**October 25**  
 The Odd Balls 20-8  
 Brittany Spares 18-10  
 Couch Warriors 17-11  
 Shut Up and Bowl 16-12  
 Pinbusters 16-12  
 Bowlers & Boozer 10-18  
 Bohling Fo Schise 8-20  
 Lucky Strike 7-21  
 Men's High Game: Brandon Serwe 253, Scott Schmeling 198, Dustin Koenigs 195.  
 Women's High Game: Jodi Newhauser 204, Bridget Kiehnau 180, Casey Bohlman 171.  
 Men's High Series: Brandon Serwe 690, Scott Schmeling 530, Dustin Koenigs 519.  
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tem in what became the Continental 48.

This is described as a mechanical process because most of the parties involved, despite in opposition to the Seminoles, become convinced what they are doing is ethical. In this context, the reference to “mechanical morality” is an immoral one. (Please see the research of Stanley Milgram (1933-1984) for additional examples.) However, in many cases the voters who think the policies are ethical are so distant from the damage. For example, in my search for arguments defending the Seminoles, one source gave a story describing the fear the indigenous and their allies had to endure. Take one’s soul to the 1830s swamps of Florida, where Natives were hiding from the U.S. Military. What would you do if you were hiding to protect your homeland from military agents who were ready to shoot you or remove you? Now imagine having a one-year-old baby crying as the search party is out to get your group of one or two dozen Seminoles. That’s the disgusting dilemma the Seminoles were forced into – have your party found or put your crying baby under the water for “silence.”

Just as important, there were participants in the military who were embarrassed that the U.S. government would endorse such a venture as stealing the homelands of indigenous peoples. The Osceola story is one that asks us to value life, the natural world that was created, and what we should be truly fighting for. But it also asks us to reflect on what controls politics.

The aristocracy of the Deep South controlled the money, therefore the politics, power and ideas of the 1830s. The Seminoles of Southern Florida were inconvenient and “removed”, which really is a euphemism for ethnic cleansing. A war was rationalized to exterminate them or send Natives of the wetlands to be shoved into Oklahoma. This is like asking families who have lived for generations in Kewaskum or Campbellsport to move to the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

**The Everglades**

As the Seminole culture and control over Southern Florida diminished, the philosophy that preserved the Everglades was decimated.

There was an irony but sad conclusion. On one hand, the 1830s removal of Seminoles was an economic one related to returning slaves to planters.

At the time, Florida was a territory and seen as a swamp of no economic value. The land itself was “worthless.”

However, in the decades after the Seminole Wars, Florida was perceived differently by the early 1900s. With the indigenous land ethic removed, the Florida Everglades was carved up because of mechanical forces of economic growth that “developed” land south of Lake Okeechobee and created Miami. This threatened the natural necessity of the Everglades ecology which will have devastating consequences in the years ahead.

That is why the heron that lands on Kettle Moraine Lake doesn’t just live in Osceola Township for a few days or weeks annually, it knows the value of Osceola’s story when it returns to the Everglades. Sadly, in many cases, the heron probably understands more of the history and effects of losing Osceola than what is actually taught to humans. Maybe that heron was told of a time long ago when a Seminole rode a dugout canoe on the Miami River.

This is how the heron you see in the spring, summer and early fall is related to Osceola the leader, Osceola the Township, and the thoughts of what is valued in your own heart and mind.

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# Young Hunters

**MARK WALTERS**  
COLUMNIST

*Hello friends,*

I was fortunate to spend Wisconsin's Youth Deer Hunt with five young hunters and three mentors at a deer camp near Burnett in Dodge County.

Conner and Carsyn Thiede are 13 and 15, Bennet and Kensie Reifsnider are 11 and 14, and Joey Reifsnider is 16, and would be waterfowl, bow and turkey hunting. I would take turns hunting with Bennet and Kensie on the Jeff Pausma dairy farm near Fox Lake.

I have become good friends with Jeff, who has let me take young hunters to his beautiful piece of paradise for turkey, and this fall, deer.

**Saturday, October**

**High 73, Low 46**

Our first buck was harvested at 5:00 this morning. Unfortunately, it was with 21-year-old Joe Struck's 2022 Ford F-150, which Joe had recently purchased and now has major damage. This morning, I would be hunting with Kensie, who the night before played in the homecoming halftime show for what would be her first homecoming at Beaver Dam High School.

We only saw one deer, and after our morning hunt, we would relocate our ground blind to what I felt was a better location on the same alfalfa field. None of our other hunters fired their gun other than Joey, who bagged a turkey.

This afternoon, Kensie would be doing the homecoming dance, so I would hunt with Bennet, who has not harvested a deer and is very into the hunt. At about 5:40, we spotted three deer in the brush near the buck scraper but could not get a clear shot.

I might add that both Bennet and Kensie would be hunting with rifles that they had won while participating in KAMO's (Kids And Mentors Outdoors) annual deer hunt near Poynette that we call "The Joe."

At 5:30, the same three doe entered the field; they were about 20 yards from us, and Bennet made an excellent shot on what would be his first deer. I was impressed with this boy all weekend and even more so when I asked him if he would like to keep hunting for a chance at a buck. Bennet, who was in a great mood, said, "No, I would like to get out of here so it is still good for Kensie in the morning."

Our night was filled with fun and games at camp as we had an excellent meal prepared by Tyler's mom, Lynn Thiede, and all night long, these kids were messing with me both physically and mentally. To put it simply, the mood was excellent.

**Sunday, October 5**

**High 72, Low 42**

This morning, Kensie would be hunting with me again, and we saw four deer but had no shot and a very good feeling for our evening hunt. As far as the homecoming dance for Kensie, she said the DJ did not play many of the types of songs the kids liked, so it was not as much fun as she hoped.

About the same time as yesterday, we saw a



Conner and Carsyn Thiede and their cousin, Joey Thiede, are active waterfowl hunters.

lone deer enter the field, and it was about 100 yards away. Kensie was smooth as silk and, like her brother, broke in her new rifle with a single shot, and the results put a huge smile on her face.

Since she had nothing to lose, we hunted until dark for a buck. Our norm here with turkey and deer is to stop at the barn so Jeff, who really seems to enjoy young hunters, could see her deer.

I have sat with all five of these kids as they harvested whitetail deer, and we have developed excellent relationships.

Opportunities like this are there for the creating, and I strongly ask that as many people as possible take advantage of them.

*Sunset*



Eleven-year-old Bennet Reifsnider made an excellent shot on his first whitetail deer.



Fourteen-year-old Kensie Reifsnider thoroughly enjoyed her Dodge County deer hunt. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

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