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## Kaukauna high school mascot

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[2] Kaukauna First High School, built at the end of the 19th century, is now River View High School. The school is building a sports complex with indoor exercise facilities and a new stadium with a lawn field, plus a new concession stand built by the Kaukauna Soccer program. Athletics Kaukauna College is attending a Fox Valley Association conference with nine other Fox Valley schools. The school mascot is Galloping Ghost, named after a football game in the early days of school. On a foggy night, the announcer could be heard describing the running back as Galloping Ghost - perhaps a reference to Red Grange, a professional footballer whose nickname was Galloping Ghost. [quote required] Boys' D2 Football D2 Baseball D1 Wrestling D2 Soccer D2 Golf D1 Track and Field D1 Cross Country Tennis Boys Volleyball Prominent alumni William J. Duffy, Wisconsin lawyer and legislator[3] Lee Meyerhofer, Wisconsin lawmaker Arnold C. Otto, Wisconsin lawmaker Red Smith, NFL and MLB player David Viaene, NFL player References ^ a b c Kaukauna High. National Centre for Education Statistics. January 1, 2020. ^ WIAA School Directory ^ Wisconsin Blue Book 1950, Biographical Sketch by William J. Duffy, p. 40 coordinates: 44°15'27N 88°15'26W / 44.2574°N 88.2571°W / 44.2574; -88.2571 This Wisconsin school article is too brief or does not contain important information. You can help Wikipedia by extending it.vte Taken from Lainey Seyler | Milwaukee Journal Sentinel One Northwoods town cheers for the mythical animal. Fox Valley High School for ghosts galloping. And in the north along the shores of Lake Superior, there are a slew of mascot who pay homage to their cities' they scoured Wisconsin's list of high school mascots and skipped all the Panthers and Eagles and settled on unique mascots. Here are our favorites. Don't you agree with our assessment? Do you feel eau Claire Memorial High School Old Abes have a more interesting story than Novas? Burden our research. We'll share the results next week. 7. Novas, Milwaukee Academy of SciencesMilwaukee Academy of Sciences was opened in 2000, making it the latest school on this list (about 100 years in some cases), so it doesn't have decades of tradition to refer back. Still, the school mascot, Nova, is pretty smart. Nova is a star burning at its brightest - suitable for science schools. The school doesn't have a physical mascot, but Nova is incorporated into its logo, which Tresca Meiling, the school's coordinator of community development and engagement, said looks a bit like the solar system. Students refer to the community as Nova Nation. 6. Castle Guards, Washburn High SchoolHrad guards are knights, which begs the question: Where is the castle? It's a high school in this Bayfield town that sits along Lake Superior. Well, former high school. This stemmed from the fact that the area is known for our brownstone, said Heidi King, the district's high school and high school principal and athletic administrator. Washburn built a beautiful brownstone building that looked like a castle and looked across the football field. So people started talking to teams like castle guards. In February 1947, the school burned down. The current building does not have the same castle appearance, but the castle guards live on. 5. Granite Diggers, Mellen High School Mellen High School Granite Digger's name is Chipper. It's a light blue-and-white squirrel that wears a pickaxe. We have black granite here, said Heidi Thimm, who is student service secretary at Mellen High School, which is in Ashland County about 30 miles south of Lake Superior. There are a lot of squirrels around granite piles. Chipper has been a mascot since 1961, but a few years ago, the city, a population of about 700, rallied for a fundraiser to buy a new mascot costume. Students sign up with Thimm to wear costumes to basketball games, parades, cheering rallies and the occasional (dry weather) football game. Like many smaller cities, the high school mascot represents the city. Thimm said: People are very proud of our excavator here. It's school pride and urban pride. 4. Resorters, Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High SchoolStudents at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School have a lot of fun with their Mascot Resorters. The mascot character is a moose, but the unofficial costume resorters are holiday outfits, the stickier the better. Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Superintendent Ann Buechel Haack said for football games and schools Days students sling cameras around their necks, don Hawaiian shirts, wear high socks with sandals, and sometimes while tailgating, they will pull out garden chairs and lounge as if they were on the beach. Sheboygan County High School just celebrated its 100th graduating class, and even in 1918, they were Resorters. It comes from the history of Elkhart Lake as a holiday destination. In the late-1800s, people took a train from Milwaukee and Chicago and got off at Elkhart Lake to stay at one of their seven resorts. Many of these resorts are gone, but the mascot remains.3. Oredockers, Ashland High SchoolAshland High School was known as Purgolders (named for the school's colors), but one local thought it was boring. In 1946, 17-year-old Jim Goeltz, who then wrote for the Ashland Daily Press, decided to call sports teams oredockers in his weekly columns. Goeltz said in an email: 'I looked into the bay and saw the tall and long ore doves. Iron ore has been loading on ore boats since 1870. Transportation of millions of tons of Gogebic Range iron ore across the Great Lakes. Ore boats. Oredocks. Why not Oredockers? In 1948, Goeltz's embossing took over and the school officially adopted a new mascot. The real mascot's name is Ole Oredocker, and the school logo is a boat under the dock. Suddenly there were seven oredocks in Ashland, which lies on the southern shore of Lake Superior in northern Wisconsin. Ore rode trains. Trains were on elevated docks, and the bottom of the trains was opening so that ore could flow to ships carrying ore across the country. The Oredockers were the ones who made sure the ore trickle down from the train to the ship. The last of the ore docs has been dismantled, said Brian Miller, Ashland's athletic director. The term oredockers is about a person at a time in history. It's a memory of the people who worked at those dos, and that's what's left. 2. Galloping Ghosts, Kaukauna High Schools there a decent amount of folklore around Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts. As far as I can see, we've been Galloping Ghosts, said director of operations Chris McDaniel. In general, we say twenty. Kaukauna played Appleton Terrors in football right in the 1920s around Halloween. Kaukauna wore white uniforms. The following day, a sports reporter wrote that the team looked like ghosts galloping across the field, and the name stuck. It really caught on in the 1940s, McDaniel said. In 1943, we had a student ride a real horse like a ghost. And deliver the ball. It has become a tradition, and the school still has a student riding a horse into a football field dressed as a ghost and delivering the ball to the referees at home games. This year's ghost rider is a 9-year-old girl who lives in the District. There's also a problem cleaning by horse. That duty usually falls to McDaniel. 1. Hodags, Rhinelander High SchoolThe Hodag is not just a high school mascot, he is the mascot of the city of Rhinelander. It's Northwoods Wisconsin's answer to the hideous snowman, and its origins date back to 1893, when local prankster Eugene Shepherd tricked strangers into thinking the hodag was real. People didn't have access to information at the time, said Rhinelander High School Community Liaist Mike Cheslock. And (Shepherd) actually made people believe it. It was big in logging camps at the time. They even went hunting for a hodag. Now you can say it's a fake. Hodag is a green lizard-like creature covered in fur with large white horns, big teeth and spikes on its tail. A few years ago, a high school bought a hodag costume, which the community also uses. Rhinelander fully accepts his hodag. There is a giant hodag statue in front of the visitor centre and there is an app called Hungry Hodag. There's the Hodag Country Music Festival, an annual event that brings in thousands. Getting a photo next to the legendary Hodag is a must for any visitor to Rhinelander. Who knows, maybe one day someone will catch a mythical beast. Is our list missing your favorite Wisconsin mascot? Take our survey and let us know which Wisconsin mascot you think is the most interesting. Interesting.