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STATESMAN

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Highest turn out in history of Village for General Election



Marilyn and Gene Bohn wait in line to receive a ballot from village election inspectors. The village electorate spent an average of 45 minutes in line, with some waiting up to an hour. Election inspectors shown here from left to right are Gayle Van Ess, Marie Wietor and Darlene Tessar.

Statesman Photo: Nicole Kuehl

By ANDREW KUEHL
STATESMAN MANAGING EDITOR
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The Village of Kewaskum had a stellar number of its electorate cast their vote at the polls here Tuesday. A record breaking 1,842 ballots were cast in the village.

Kelly Morenzeit, 23, was one of the over 1,500 people who waited in line to cast her ballot. Morenzeit said, "From the time I arrived until the time I left it was a little over an hour. I thought the wait was a little long, but it was worth it."

She said her main issue, along with her family's was the Presidential race.

Most of those ballots included support for the Republican Party, not a surprise in Washington County. President George Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney took the lead more than doubling ballots cast for Senator John Kerry and John Edwards. President Bush received 1,264 votes while Kerry and Edwards came up with 553.

As of press time Bush/Cheney is expected to be the winner overall of the race but final numbers out of Ohio are yet to be confirmed. Kerry/Edwards won the State of Wisconsin.

Republican contender Tim Michels came up short in his race against Russ Feingold. While he was the clear favorite in Washington County, collecting 64% of the vote, Michels was soundly defeated overall with Feingold getting over 1,544,621 votes to 1,228,228 for Michels.

Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner picked up another term. In Washington County he picked up 72% of the vote. In the village he was again the clear favorite receiving 1,299. Bryan Kennedy received 440 votes. Even though all precincts have not yet reported, Sensenbrenner has been declared the winner in the fifth Congressional District.

The remainder of the races in the village were uncontested, Rep. Glenn Grothman officially won the Senate seat he secured in the September primary against Mary Panzer. Senator-elect Grothman received 1,445 votes in the village. Rep. Dan LeMahieu received 1,377. This will be LeMahieu's second term.

Results on the school referendum can be found on page four of this edition.

Village tax rate hits lowest level in 25 years

By NICOLE KUEHL
STATESMAN STAFF
nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

On October 25, the Kewaskum Board of Education passed the lowest tax levy in 25 years. The levy was set at \$8.59, 76¢ less than previously estimated.

Originally, the estimate was \$9.35 but due to the increase in property values it was decreased. On October 6, the district was notified that their equalized values had increased by 10.83%. This is the largest increase in equalized value since the 1996-97 school year when it increased 13.81%.

Even though the tax rate is down, the tax levy is up 8.8% due to the fact that state aid was decreased. The General Fund tax levy is 10.12% higher than last year but with state aid go-

See: Tax Rate,
Pg. 3

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

● **NEW LAW FIRM OPENS IN C-SPORT-** A new law firm has opened its doors in Campbellsport this week. Located in the former Ken Ketter Agency office at 102 E. Main Street, Jeremy Przybla, of Dahlberg and Przybyla Attorneys at Law opened for clients Monday. The group has another office in Jackson. Przybla and his family live in the Campbellsport area. The firm can be reached at 920-533-3090

● **BREAKFAST WITH SANTA-** Tickets are now on sale for Kewaskum High School's FHA Breakfast with Santa. The annual event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the high school or Farmington Elementary office. Tickets can not be purchased at the door.

● **RABIES VICTIM STABLE -** The Fond du Lac teen who contracted rabies after being bit by a bat is in stable condition at Children's Hospital. Over the weekend, firefighters from the Town of Fond du Lac raised \$11,000 for the family. Information on donating to the family's benefit can be found at www.jeannagiese.com

● **ZONING CONCERNS TOWN-** In their growing concern about being gobbled up by the Village of Kewaskum, Town of Kewaskum plan commission officials will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall. Recent annexations and proposed annexations prompted officials to work on putting a plan together for the future.

● **COUNTERFEIT MONEY PASSED IN C-SPORT-** Police Chief Randy Karoses asked businesses in Campbellsport to be on the look out for counterfeit money being passed. In an email to all Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce members, Karoses said that a counterfeit \$20.00 bill was passed at Campbellsport Self Serve on Thursday, October, 28. There was no word if more bad bucks have been found.

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WEEK'S WIT

The worst thing about middle age is that you outgrow it!

ON THE RECORD

LUNCH MENUS



RESCUE CALLS

On October 25, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person with shortness of breath. A transport was made.

Also on October 25, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. Two transports were made.

On October 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person who had weakness. A transport was made.

On October 28, Kewaskum

Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with shortness of breath. A transport was made.

On October 31, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with a possible seizure. A transport was made.

On November 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person that passed out. A transport was made.



AREA BIRTHS

STRUEBING -- A daughter, Isabelle Rae, to Carrie and Michael, born on October 6, 2004. Isabelle weighed eight pounds and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are William and Karen Grahl of Kewaskum. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joan Struebing of Kewaskum. Isabelle has one sister at home, Madeline Rae, two years old.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Oct. 27th were: SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 20-5--15 net; Byron Gessner, 16-2--14 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Ray Ruppinger, Elmer Graff, Delores Mielke, Marvin Marquardt, Lloyd Herriges, Allen Reindl, Milly Theisen and Reiny Follmann.

Marriage License

Adam Levi Galligan, Town of Osceola and Sarah Marie Butzlaff, Town of Osceola.

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, Oct. 25th were: Gus Geise, 21-1--20 net; Bernie Krebsbach, 629 points; Frank Endejam, 18-1--17 net; Tom Radtke, 96 high play.

The next skat will be Monday, Nov. 8th, at 7:00 p.m. sharp at Woody's Steak House.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, Oct. 26th were were: Joanne Weisling, 63-5--58, 21-4--17; Betty Koehler, 59-13--46, 18-9--9; Adam Cornelius, 58-13--45, 17-8--9; Edward Knuth, 50-6--44, 17-4--13; Norman Geise, 62-20--42, 20-10--10; Elton Ludwig, 26 most loses; Judy Lickman, 13 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players welcome American Legion Hall.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056

Monday, Nov. 8 -- Grilled chicken breast, oven browned potatoes, Wisconsin blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, blueberry pie.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- Chili Mac, wax beans, chilled apricots, Italian bread, sugar cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, pickled beets, whole wheat bread, carrot cake.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, Caribbean blend vegetables, biscuit, marble cake.

Bingo every Monday, 10-11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

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KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 8 -- No School. Teachers Inservice.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- French toast sticks & syrup, sausage links, hash brown patty, warm apple slices & a chocolate pudding cup. *Veggie pizza. (2) Pizza dippers.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Pepperoni pizza hot pocket, white rice, broccoli, cheese sauce & pear slices. *Wrap bar. (2) Pizza dippers.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Veterans Day. Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, peach slices, & a chocolate chip cookie. *Meatloaf & gravy. (2) Pizza dippers.

Friday, Nov. 12 -- Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, fresh grapes & kiwi, hash brown potato patty & a ranger cookie. *Chicken patty/bun. (2) Pizza dippers.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 8 -- No School.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- Cheese omelet, French toast sticks, sausage link, apple sauce, bread w/butter, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Turkey noodle casserole, sub sandwich (turkey, salami, bologna), buttered peas, Mandarin oranges, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- BBQ pork sandwich, beef burrito, golden corn, pears, brownie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 12 -- Cheese pizza, broccoli/cauliflower, peaches, bread w/butter, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 8 -- No School. Faculty In-Service.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- Hot dog on bun w/works, broccoli w/cheese sauce, apple sauce, jello cup.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Turkey slice on a bun, corn, tropical fruit, peanut butter

cookie.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Lasagna, garlic bread, carrot coins, pears, brownie.

Friday, Nov. 12 -- Ham slice on a bun, spudsters, peaches, choc. chip cookie.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 8 -- Chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, coleslaw, wax beans, cranberries, grapes or kiwi, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- Taco, cheese, lettuce, corn, melon or orange, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Sub sandwich, potato salad or chips, raw veggies & dip, caramel apple, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Chili, cheese plate, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, sweet roll, crackers, milk.

Friday, Nov. 12 -- Scrambled eggs, macaroni & cheese, green beans, peaches or pears, orange juice, milk.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 8 -- Sloppy Joes/bun, cheese slice, pickles, potato rounds, fruit choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 -- Soft shell tacos, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, tomatoes, fruit, French bread, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 -- Diced chicken/gravy, biscuits or rice, green beans, cranberry cup, Oreo cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- Pepperoni - sauce or cheese pizza, salad bar, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday, Nov. 12 -- Chicken nuggets/dip, French fries, fruit choice, pudding squeeze, milk.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Modern Woodmen members join nationwide volunteer effort

Each year on the last Saturday in October, volunteers from coast to coast pull out their can-do spirits and vow to improve their communities on Make a Difference Day, a national day of service. On October 23, local Modern Woodmen of America members joined this nationwide effort.

Members of the Kewaskum Modern Woodmen Camp 2233 made a difference by supplying the Deerview Meadows Assisted Living center in Hartford with stamps and a small gift of stationary including pens.

Modern Woodmen groups nationwide help their communities and individuals in need by delivering light bulbs and stationary to shut-ins, conducting winter cloth-

ing drives, donating books to local libraries and other activities.

"On Make a Difference Day, our members can look forward to feeling good by doing good and being part of a nationally recognized event," says Jeff Jaeger, local Modern Woodmen representative.

Founded in 1883 as a fraternal benefit society, today Modern Woodmen of America offers financial services and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States.

The most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt within the heart.

Calling all preschoolers

The child development classes of Kewaskum High School will be conducting their first semester preschool starting Thursday, December 16. The preschool will meet for 12 sessions on December 16, 17, 21, 22 and January 4-7 and January 10-17. Each session will run from 9:25 to 10:55 in the morning in room 104 of the high school.

The preschool is in its 27th year of operation under the direction of Mrs. Carol Martin and the juniors and

seniors in the child development classes.

The preschoolers will have the opportunity to participate in stories, music, art and other creative activities. Parents with children ages 3, 4 or 5 should call the high school office at 262-626-8427 for information on how to register their children. Registration materials will then be mailed to you.

The preschool is free and open to the public and sign up will be on a first call basis.

Tax Rate

ing down, local taxpayers are paying a greater percentage of the costs of education.

In addition to the tax rate being adjusted, the revenue limit was adjusted as well due to changes made for the actual membership for the summer school program and for the September 2004 enrollment count.

While the summer school enrollment was lower, the September 2004 enrollment was higher than projected. Enrollment for September

2004 was 1,979, up from the estimate of 1950.

The budget for the General Fund is balanced at \$16,613,324.

Correction

In last weeks Statesman we forgot to mention that Ann Enright was the author of the article "Son of Kewaskum native helping to restore and rebuild war-torn Tikrit (page 19).

We thank Ann for submitting the article and apologize for the omission of her name.

Thompson joins Statesman staff as correspondent



Cassandra Thompson

The Statesman is pleased to announce Cassandra Thompson as an addition to our staff. Thompson will be in charge of covering governmental meetings for The Village of Kewaskum, Towns of Kewaskum, Auburn and Farmington.

Thompson addresses her new readers here:

I wish had an inspirational story to tell you about how I became a writer. I don't. My writing career started in 1994 while I was living overseas at a military post in Fort Greeley, Alaska. The brigade commander needed someone to volunteer to write a newsletter for the Army wives to keep them informed about post com-

munity events. I decided to work on the newsletter. It was a rewarding experience because I knew helping out young wives, particularly the wives of privates who, at times, were disconnected from military life.

When I returned to the Lower 48-states after leaving military life, I ran across an advertisement in my local paper from the editor. She wanted a reporter for the Batavia Republic in Illinois. The editor explained the writing assignments would be flexible. At that time, I had two young children. So, any job that would allow me the flexibility to work around my children's schedule was a blessing.

My first newspaper writing assignment was for the business section. It involved covering a couple who had just purchased a pizza and hamburger restaurant. I enjoyed meeting with the couple as they shared their hopes and dreams in starting their new venture. This was their first business, and the two had decided to risk their life's savings to buy the place.

For me, the thrill of writing is telling the tales of peo-

ple who embrace the unknown in the hopes of having a better life. I get a real charge researching the facts, and presenting fresh information or a new perspective which forces people to think, or better yet, re-evaluate a long standing position.

Over the years, I moved on to write for other newspapers in Illinois; In December 2000, I relocated to Williams Bay, which is near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. For four years, I wrote frequently for newspapers throughout Walworth County.

A few months ago, in April, I relocated to Fond du Lac to pursue a journalism degree at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

For me, I do prefer the small town life, instead of the hustle and bustle of city life. I was born and raised in Chicago, and I graduated from St. Willibrod Catholic High School. And, I will answer a vitally important question - I have adopted the Green Bay Packers - for now. However, please allow the girl from Chicago to cheer on her hometown team, the Chicago Bears. If you see me out and about while I'm working on a story, please introduce yourself. My name is Cassandra.

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Police Department to get a new set of wheels

By CASSANDRA THOMPSON
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT

The Kewaskum village board approved Monday night the lease purchase of a squad car for the police department.

The lease purchase is a two-year agreement that village officials acquired through the state bidding process.

The cost for the vehicle is \$21,956. Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt said the lease purchase option worked best within the village's budget.

This will replace one of two police cars owned by the department.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel has requested \$500 for a prisoner restraint system, which will aid officers when transporting an uncontrollable prisoner.

Knoebel also spoke about the 2005 preliminary budget figures for the department. A proposal is on the table to increase the number of hours for the administrative assistant from 30 to 35 hours per week.

The assistant will allow the department to expand its dispatch time. Instead of questions being directed to the village office, someone within the police department will be available to help residents.

Knoebel also suggested that the police assistant can fill in for village officials when employees are absent resulting from sick days, vacations and training.

The 5-hour increase per week will raise the department's fiscal 2005 budget by \$4271.

Another position requiring action by the village board is a police liaison officer for the school district.

The police department and the school district shares the salary and expenses for the police officer during the 9-month school year. The projected contribution from the school district is estimated to be about \$20,000 for the 2005 budget.

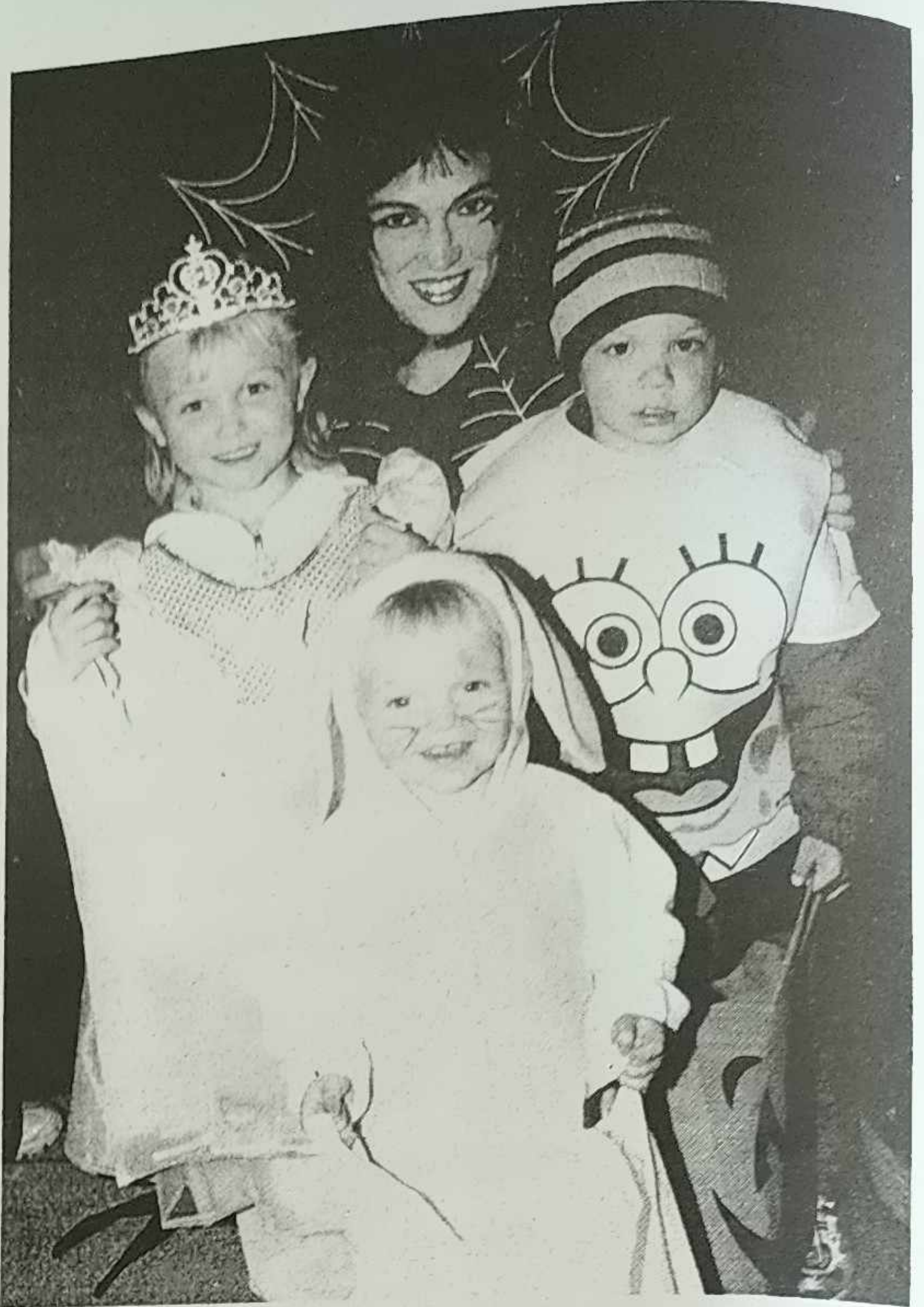
In other news, the village board has set the planning commission meeting for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Finally, the village board is in the initial stages of developing a proposal for a tax incremental finance district (TIF).

"The village is working on the TIF project plan," said Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt.

He expects to have a plan available by March 2005. Although no formal plans are on the table, Schmidt said the village is eyeing an industrial commercial type park.

Trick or Treat



Sunday night was a nice night for trick or treating in the Village this past Sunday. Shown above are Hailey Gildersleeve, front, with Skylar Weber, Kim Weber and Thomas Klemme.
Photo by Judy Harlow

No auditorium wanted for KSD

By NICOLE KUEHL
STATESMAN STAFF
nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Kewaskum School Board now has heard from residents of the district. They now have a basis to proceed with future referendums, if they decide to do so.

The first question regarding textbooks won, 3794 (59%) to 2655 (41%).

The second question regarding technology also won, 3750 (58%) to 2662 (42%).

Capital improvements was once again shot down,

2754 (44%) to 3551 (56%).

Voters also decided now is not the time to purchase land, voting that down 2753 (39%) to 3799 (61%).

The biggest shortfall was the auditorium. Even though there has been a recent push for an auditorium, it was once again voted down, 2328 (37%) to 4049 (63%).

Even though funding for capital improvements is not wanted, voters did decide that remodeling the middle and or high school would be a good idea. It passed 3498 (55%) to 2886 (45%).

The board will now take all of these numbers and results and decide how they would like to proceed. The board may choose to bring some of these questions to the voters again in April for a referendum.

Flattery is comparable to sun-tan lotion or ski wax. It cannot be too often or too recklessly applied.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Village anticipates revenue shortfall

By CASSANDRA THOMPSON
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT

With tax freezes on the horizon from state legislators in Madison, the village of Kewaskum is bracing for a budgetary funding gap.

Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt has worked out a preliminary 2005 budget indicating a revenue shortfall of approximately \$30,000, even after eliminating some spending projects. The village board has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the budget in greater depth.

"We're looking at an amount of growth with a levy freeze and TABOR," said Schmidt. TABOR, an acronym for the Tax Payers' Bill Of Rights, is a proposal by state officials to restrict

spending on the local level. TABOR's proponents are in the process of drafting a bill, which they hope, will pass both the state assembly and senate. However, Schmidt noted if a TABOR proposal is defeated, then a tax freeze is the most likely scenario from elected leaders at the state capitol.

The village board has three choices to make; they can either find additional revenues, cut expenditures, or do a combination of tax increases and budget cuts.

Preliminary 2005 budget figures amount to \$2.052 million in expenditures, compared to the 2004 budget of \$1.9 million. In 2004, the tax rate was \$6.35 per \$1000. So, the tax impact of a property owner with an assessed value of \$100,000 was \$635.00 for

this year. The village board will consider a 3.9 percent hike, which calculates out to \$25.00 more for a home with an assessed value of \$100,00 for the 2005 budget year.

However, a village trustee questioned if a 3.9 percent increase was enough to cover rising and potential budget deficits if state legislators approve a levy freeze. He suggested bumping up the tax rate to 4.6 percent to give the village a little more breathing room.

Village President Matthew Heiser shied away from a 4.9 percent tax rate increase. He thought any tax increase, if approved by the board, should be in line with the cost of living allowance, which is set at 2.9 percent for 2004.



Easter in October? Conditions must have been right at Beechwood Rest Home. This Easter Lilly was a gift to the residents of the CBRF unit. After Easter it was planted in their flower garden for all to enjoy. Truly a gift that keeps giving...even out of season!

Love Life! Eat Spaghetti!

Wisconsin's Right to Life will be the proud host of an all-you-care-to-eat Spaghetti Dinner and silent auction this fall, which will support the state's Pro-Life movement.

Parishioners from across Washington County are invited to join Right to Life on Sunday, November 21, 2004 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Bend, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to tastefully support this worthy cause.

The Right to Life is looking for contributions of \$25 to be made by area businesses, whose name will appear on the place mats used for the dinner. Additionally, they are in need of items to be included in the house raffle.

If you have something you'd like to donate, or if you would like to help sponsor the dinner, please contact Sue Bingen at 262-626-4277, or Karen Ellefson at 262-626-4853. Help support life!

For you Packer fans out there, you won't miss a thing - they're scheduled to play at Houston at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. So that means you can spend the day celebrating life by eating spaghetti.

Tickets are \$6 in advance for adults and \$7 at the door. Children ages 5 to 10 are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Children four and under are free.

Please send check to: Washington County Right to Life, PO Box 699, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

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 Hall available for weddings, receptions, meetings, dinners
For Hall Reservations Call
920-488-3562 or 920-269-4433
Returning to previous kitchen manager.

McDonald's RUSTIC INN
 215 Main Street, Kewaskum 262-626-2055
 *** SMOKING ALLOWED ***
17 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
 (Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. MOST BOOZE prices are \$1.50
 MOST MILLER BEERS are \$1.50
 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. MOST MIXED DRINKS \$2.00
 MAC'S FAMOUS OLD FASHIONS \$2.00
Wednesday & Friday FISH FRY Small or large
Saturday & Sunday FULL MENU
 Sandwiches Take Outs Available
 Open Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 4:30 p.m.

The Silver Platter Family Restaurant
 1041 Fond du Lac Ave. Kewaskum
 "Home Cooking at it's Finest" 626-2154
Specials Monday, Nov. 8 - Sunday, Nov. 14
 • Monday - Chicken Parmesan
 • Tuesday - Stuffed Pork Chop
 • Wednesday - Beef Tips over Noodles
 • Thursday - Baked Ham /All you can eat BBQ Ribs and Chicken
 • Friday - All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry
 • Saturday - All you can eat Prime Rib 3-8
 • Sunday - Breakfast Specials
 SUMMER HOURS:
 Monday thru Saturday 6 am - 8 pm; Sunday 6 am - 3 pm

The Delicious Holy Trinity / St. Michael's CYE KRINGLE SALE IS BACK!
 Support the CYE programs at St. Michaels & Holy Trinity parishes
Sale runs Nov. 3 to Nov. 17, 2004
 Pick-up, Dec. 11, 11a.m. - 2 p.m.
 All kringles, except Turtle are \$5 ea. Turtle is \$5.50 ea.
Choose from these delectable flavors
 • Almond • Apple • Blueberry • Cherry
 • Cheese • Chocolate • Custard • Pecan
 • Raspberry • Strawberry • Turtle
 Order your Larson's Danish Kringle by calling Sharon Warsh days at 262-626-2650 or Linda Enright eves at 262-626-2712. Orders can also be placed at Holy Trinity School, 305 Main Street, Kewaskum

Cheese of The Month
CEDAR VALLEY MOZZARELLA
 Cut, Sealed Package \$2.64 lb.
 Uncut, 5 lb. Loaf \$2.39 lb.
 Offer good November 1 thru Nov. 30, 2004

HERRING (In wine sauce) & PEANUTS are here again!
Cheddar Curd Day Saturday, November 6
 Fresh from the Vat
 Fresh Cheddar Curds \$3.00 lb.
 Fresh Jalapeno Cheddar Curds ... \$3.33 lb.
 Ready for sale at 11 A.M. Good while supply lasts.
 Visit our new website - www.Beechwoodcheese.com
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 920-994-9306 Toll Free - 1-877- 2-Cheese

County Briefs

By Judy Steffes

Sheboygan woman wins million dollar Monopoly prize

A Sheboygan woman has won a million dollars in the McDonald's Monopoly game. Marcia Schroeder says she bought a "biggie breakfast," and peeled back the game pieces on her hash browns, to reveal "Park Place" on the first and "Boardwalk" on the second. The odds of her winning the prize were one in 400 million. The million dollars will be paid for the next 20 years in annual gross payments of \$50,000 from McDonalds. Schroeder's plans for the money include paying off bills and starting a college trust fund for her son.

Harry Quadracci's son cited for trespassing at Quad plant

Authorities in Waukesha County say they ticketed Richard Quadracci, the late Harry Quadracci's son, for trespassing last week after he entered the headquarters of Quad Graphics and demanded money for an earlier sale of company stock. Quadracci

stated that he was not trespassing and had business at the plant to gift some shares of stock to employees at the firm and to have a Quad Graphics check cashed.

A spokesperson for Quad says that Quadracci didn't sign in at the desk and he's neither employed by the firm or involved in its operation.

FdL Police going to paperless system

Police in Fond du Lac are transitioning to a paperless records system. The department's director of support services says the change will eliminate the need for several copies of reports to be made each day. The new system will also allow employees to access reports from their computers.

The police department has contracted with Tiburon Records Management System to oversee the change at a cost, so far, of over \$835,000.

Changes in WB businesses

KB Toy Store on South Main Street in West Bend will be closing. The store will remain open through the holiday season. The store is one of many "underproducing" KB Toy Stores that are being closed. On another note, the West Bend Theatre on North Main Street has been sold.

The theatre was owned by Joe Bauknech from the Manitowoc area and was purchased by Larry Veldre of Fond du Lac.

County Board to vote on 2005 budget

Tonight (Thursday, Nov. 4) the Washington County Board will vote to approve the 2005 budget. The \$111.1 million proposal includes a \$35 million property tax levy, reflecting an increase of approximately 3.7%. The county tax rate comes in at \$3.27 per \$1000 of assessed value.

New right turn signs at Hwy. 45 and Paradise

After much confusion regarding the double turn lanes from Paradise Road onto Hwy. 45 near Home Depot, new signs were recently placed stating that there is to be "No turn on red from left lane." The fine for disobeying the sign is approximately \$77 and worth three points.

12th fatal accident in county Sunday

Scott Dutko, 41, of Oshkosh was killed in a single vehicle rollover accident on Sunday. The accident occurred along Hwy. 41 near Hwy. K. Witnesses say the driver was northbound when he left the road, crossed the median and crashed. The

man was ejected from his pickup and pronounced dead at the Aurora Hospital in Hartford. Washington County Sheriff's deputies say alcohol was a factor in the accident which happened just after 4 p.m. in the Town of Polk.

Grothman wins award

Newly elected State Senator Glenn Grothman of West Bend has received the State Chamber of Commerce's Working for Wisconsin Award. The award was presented to Grothman because he demonstrated a concern for the taxpayer while fighting to preserve good, high paying jobs in Wisconsin.

Christmas Trees are coming

Even before the month of October was over the Hess Tree Farm put up their Christmas Tree corral in the lot near Pick 'N Save North in West Bend.

County Health Dept. receives 350 doses of flu vaccine

While the Aurora Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin has suspended its "Shoo the Flu Vaccine Clinics," the Washington County Health Department says they've received 350 doses of the influenza vaccine.

A clinic was held Wednesday for those who are considered to be high risk. U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson says more vaccine is on the way.

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Before & After School Program
At KES Ages 5-11 Yrs
FAX (262) 626-1875

Audra E. Beyer
Owner/Administrator
Shelly Marx
Asst. Administrator
Crystal Branta
Asst. Director

"Aurora Health Care has guided me toward a lifetime of better care."

Susanne Burke's great-grandfather was an original settler of the Big Cedar Lake area. Over the years she has cultivated a circle of community relationships based on trust. So for her health care, she chooses Aurora Health Care.

Aurora offers access to some of the best internal medicine, primary care, and specialty physicians in Washington County. Its unique care management programs are designed to take on tough health issues, like diabetes, cardiac disease, and asthma. Aurora patients can expect state-of-the-art diagnostic, surgical, and treatment services from the Aurora Medical Center hospital in Hartford. They also have access to St. Luke's Medical Center for breakthrough treatment options not available anywhere else in the region.

Susanne Burke,
4th-generation Washington County resident,
patient at Aurora Health Center, West Bend

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Aurora Health Center - Jackson
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Jackson, WI 53037
(262) 677-3661

Aurora Health Center - Slinger
1061 East Commerce Blvd.
Slinger, WI 53086
(262) 644-2900

Aurora Health Center - Hartford
1004 East Sumner St.
Hartford, WI 53027
(262) 670-7000



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Thursday, November 4, 2004

THE STATESMAN

PEOPLE NEWS

Kewaskum native maltster featured In 'Wisconsin Magazine of History'



August Groeschel, right, and a co-worker, ca. 1912, at the Duluth Brewing Company. Although the brewery billed itself as "modern in every respect," maltsters still used the traditional tools of malting - large, flat shovels.

PART I

by Jeff Haas

On July 16, 1917, after a three-day train trip from Duluth to Seattle, thirty-nine year old August Groeschel found himself aboard the S.S. Sado Maru on his way to Yokohama, Japan. The Wisconsin native carried with him a one-year contract with the Kirin Brewing Company, which guaranteed him \$125 per month plus living expenses. The generous salary (which Groeschel would negotiate to \$225 shortly after his arrival) was for his expertise as a maltster and an engineer, a career he had begun more than two decades earlier in his hometown of Kewaskum in Washington County, just forty miles northwest of Milwaukee's lakefront. The salary was significant for the time, but it was not the only incentive for Groeschel to leave the U.S. and his beloved family. He believed this international assignment would garner him a level of prestige that would ultimately allow him the higher management responsibilities that he desired, but that were out of reach at home. The contract with Kirin, however, was not the only thing that he carried with him. August Groeschel had tuberculosis, and his career ambitions would rest as much on his overall health as well as his two decades of expertise. In a series of letters home, he brought a Wisconsin perspective abroad, and he described the frustrations and the satisfactions of doing the most familiar work he knew in the most unfamiliar place he had ever been.

While on board ship, Groeschel wasted no time in sampling his new employer's product. In a letter he later mailed from Japan, he wrote:

July 30th, 1917. We are going to get in ahead of time. We should get to Yokohama by August 2nd but I guess we will be in by August 1st. Well I must quit (writing) for I am just ordering a bottle of Kirin Brewing Beer for (the weather) is warm. I drink one pint every day, sometimes less, I haven't had more than 7 or 8 pints since I'm on board.

In his letter, Groeschel does not critique the beer, although his drinking no more than one pint a day might have been an indication of its quality. For August Groeschel was an expert maltster, as well as the son of a malthouse foreman, and it was that expertise that made the Kirin Brewing Company offer him a position literally a world away from his native Wisconsin. Although the work of building and running a malthouse was his specialty Groeschel had never before worked or lived in a different nation, had never dealt with cultural differences, had never been isolated from his family so completely. His letters give no signal, specific reason for accepting Kirin's offer but in August 1917, in the presence of war with Germany and the specter of national Prohibition, the opportunities in America for an ambitious German-American beer maker appeared non-existent.

It was different in Japan. Opportunities existed there for workers from all over the world, but especially for those whose knowledge included highly technological expertise. An ally of Britain since 1902, Japan declared war against Germany in August 1914 and overran Germany's land holdings in China and the Pacific. By 1917 Japan's industrial abilities and growing land base escalated its already strong demand for

technological knowledge and experience. As Japan attracted more international trade, its business leaders looked to provide a highly popular international product: beer. An American, William Copeland, had established the Spring Valley Brewery of Yokohama in 1869, the first brewery in Japan, and in 1888 Kirin beer was born. There were few places in the world with international reputations for beer-making for a mass market. Those in Europe were under siege, and Japan was at war with Germany, so the Kirin Brewing Company, Ltd. looked to the U.S.

The company sought a maltster to supervise the construction of its malthouse designed and equipped by the Galland-Henning Pneumatic Malting Drum Manufacturing company of Milwaukee; and instruct Kirin Brewing employees in the art of malting barley and general malthouse operations. Kirin Brewmaster T. Assano contacted his friend, Dr. Jokichi Takamine, a Japanese chemist and engineer educated at the University of Tokyo who operated Takamine Industrial Company, Ltd. of New York City, for a recommendation. Dr. Takamine had orchestrated the purchase and future shipments of the malting machinery from Milwaukee for the new malthouse and had contacted the Galland-Henning personnel, who endorsed August Groeschel of the Duluth Brewing and Malting company as the best candidate. On June 28, 1917, Groeschel traveled by train from Milwaukee to New York City to meet with Takamine and review the project. Groeschel committed to the position in Japan with Kirin Brewery Company, Ltd. The next month, when he found himself at sea, he re-

minded his family by letter of the praise he had received when he was hired.

Dr. Takamine congratulated the Galland-Henning people for getting him such a manas I for Japan so you see I must have suited him...They surely wanted me to travel good for I had first class tickets and when I was in New York Dr. Takamine said I shouldn't be afraid to spend money.

Whether Groeschel's words of self-praise reflected a substantial ego or a need for confidence, he wrote them as the ship sailed into port, and his arrival in Japan likely triggered some anxieties about the entire endeavor. Whatever his concerns about his immediate future, he could trust the strength of his past. August Groeschel had been born into the world of malting, and he had been working his way up ever since.

The city of Kewaskum was one of ten centers of malt production in southeastern Wisconsin and home to the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Company where John Groeschel, August's father, was foreman. The malt-house's initial production capacity was 30,000 bushels but with additions to the plant in 1899, capacity was nearly doubled. John Groeschel fathered sixteen children, two with his first wife, Margareth Arnedt, and the remaining fourteen with his second wife, Sophia Schroeder. August

Groeschel was the oldest of the fourteen and the only child among them all to follow his father into the malting trade. The young Groeschel began his malting career at Rosenheimer in 1895, the age of eighteen, learning the trade from his father.

Not a great deal of information exists in the Groeschel family records about young August's home life. Three of his fifteen siblings did not live past the age of three and another three died in their twenties. August spoke fluent German as an adult so the household was likely both English and German-speaking. Whatever the comings and goings of the large Groeschel family, at the age of twenty-one August was ready for his own home, and in December 1899 he married Bertha Schlieff. Their oldest child, Roy, was born the following year.

At the time of his marriage, August had been working under his father at Rosenheimer for four years, learning the art of malting. The "art of malting" is not just a convenient summary phrase that captures the various chemical and technical process involved. The maltster's specific role in the creation of various types and qualities of beer is critical since malt gives beer its discernible characteristics; specifically, color, body, foam, and flavor. Malting is the process of converting the starch in grains like barley

(Continued on page 13)

**Is it 40?
Is it 50?
Is it 60?**
**Who knows?
Who cares?**
**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
Little Santa!**

from everybody



Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

Nov. 5:	Darryl Campbell	
Nov. 6:	Nicole Kuehl	Paul Mertz
Nov. 8:	Bill Gruhle	Nora Hinn
Nov. 9:	Monty L. Schicker	April Winter
Nov. 10:	Harlan Weisser	Tami Timblin

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-3312 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

LOCAL EVENTS

New Horizon UCC to host SERRV Sale



Nancy and Blythe Malvick admire beautifully crafted baskets by artisans in Bangladesh. These baskets along with a wide array of hand crafted items and food products from over 30 developing regions of the world will be available for purchase on Saturday, November 13th at New Horizon United Church of Christ. The public is invited to stop by between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at New Horizon's Boltonville location, 1332 Scenic Drive. Enjoy complimentary "Just Coffee" from Ethiopia and Sumatra along with other Fair Trade beverages and samples of "Divine Chocolate" from Ghana while you browse.

Small and Sweet Raffle at St. Matthew's School

St. Matthew's School in Campbellsport will be holding their 15th Annual Small and Sweet Raffle on Sunday, November 14th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Tickets for all items can be purchased until noon with the raffle drawing starting at approximately 12 noon. Raffle tickets are 50¢ each or six for \$2.50.

Each raffle item is numbered. When you purchase tickets you indicate on the ticket the number of the item that you are interested in winning. There are so many fun items - you just have to come and see.

Something new for this year - the school will be serving chili and sweets from 9 to

noon. There are many different places and event tickets including the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame, golfing at Auburn Bluffs, Admirals game tickets, several museums and many attractions in the Milwaukee, Green Bay and Wisconsin Dells areas. Other items include a \$200 savings bond, gas cards and eating places such as Susie's Home Cooking, Northwinds Supper Club and the Fin and Feather.

There are specialty baskets made up for little girls, babies, and little boys. Other items include homemade food items, snacks, crafts, oil changes, rounds of golf and even some for photo sessions. These are just a few of the

items to be raffled off - they have over 130 listed!

St. Matthew's School is located at 423 Mill Street in Campbellsport. The St. Matthew's Small and Sweet Raffle is a Home and School fundraiser for the students of the school.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun of the raffle. Don't forget - the drawing starts at 12 noon on Sunday, November 14.

There are two ways to slide easily through life: to believe everything or to doubt everything. Both ways save us from thinking.

Community Events For NOVEMBER

- 5 - LIGHTHOUSE MINISTRIES- invites the public to a free Christian concert with a coffeehouse atmosphere on Friday, Nov. 5 from 7-10 p.m.. Silverbrook School, 120 N. Silverbrook Dr., West Bend. For more information call (262) 338-0205 or (262) 677-2952.
- 5 - THOSE SLY FOXES NATURE STORYTIME, Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (Friday). Ice Age Visitor Center.
- 6 - AMERICAN ENGLISH BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND, Fond du Lac Co. Fairgrounds, Rec Center, Hwy 45 S. 8 pm, \$7 advance, \$10 at door. Tickets sold at Pump 'n Pantry. Beatles look-alike band from Chicago performs, using the sound and style of the original Beatles.
- 6 - CEDAR COMMUNITY'S BENEFIT GALA: Cedar Ridge Apts., 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend. Saturday, Nov. 6, 7-11 p.m. Enjoy big band sounds of Jan Garber Orchestra under the direction of Howie Schneider. Continuous buffet. Tickets: \$35. 262-338-2824. Will also be prize drawings and giveaways for the whole family. For more information contact 262-334-8584
- 7 - KC CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend. No admission fee.
- 7 - UNIQUE CRAFT SHOW, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amerahn Hall, Hwy. 45N, Kewaskum).
- 7 - ST. MARTIN'S KERMIS, at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Hwy. 67 in Ashford, begins with 9:30 a.m. Mass. Following Mass invited to the Kermis Dinner, featuring Chili and Chicken Dumpling soup, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- 7 -- ST. CLOUD CATHOLIC CHURCH in St. Cloud celebrating annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Nov. 7. Begins at 10:00 a.m. Polka Mass. Broasted chicken and ham dinner with homemade desserts will be served at the Cabaret Supper Club from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sandwiches will be served after 2:30 p.m. Refreshments and carry outs will be available.
- 11 -- VETERAN'S DAY SERVICE, 11:00 a.m. Washington Co. Historical Society, Old Courthouse Square Museum, West Bend. 262-335-4678 www.historyisfun.com
- 11 - AN EVENING WITH NATURE CREATING WINTER WREATHS, Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center. To register, call the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322 by Nov. 8.
- 13 - 14 - KETTLE MORAINNE KENNEL CLUB - All-Breed Dog Show, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV (Pleasant Valley Road), West Bend, WI 53095.
- MONDAYS - COUNTRY LINE DANCERS, LINE & PARTNER LESSONS, Monday, Basics 7 p.m. Lessons 7:30 - 9:30. \$3.00. Amerahn, Hwy. 45, Kewaskum, 262-255-2685.

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 250 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com

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WBUNITED Soccer

Try-outs for Spring 2005

U-15 BOYS and older

NOVEMBER 13, 2004

WHERE: West Bend High School Athletic Hallway and Soccer Fields
(enter off of River Road - behind High School building)

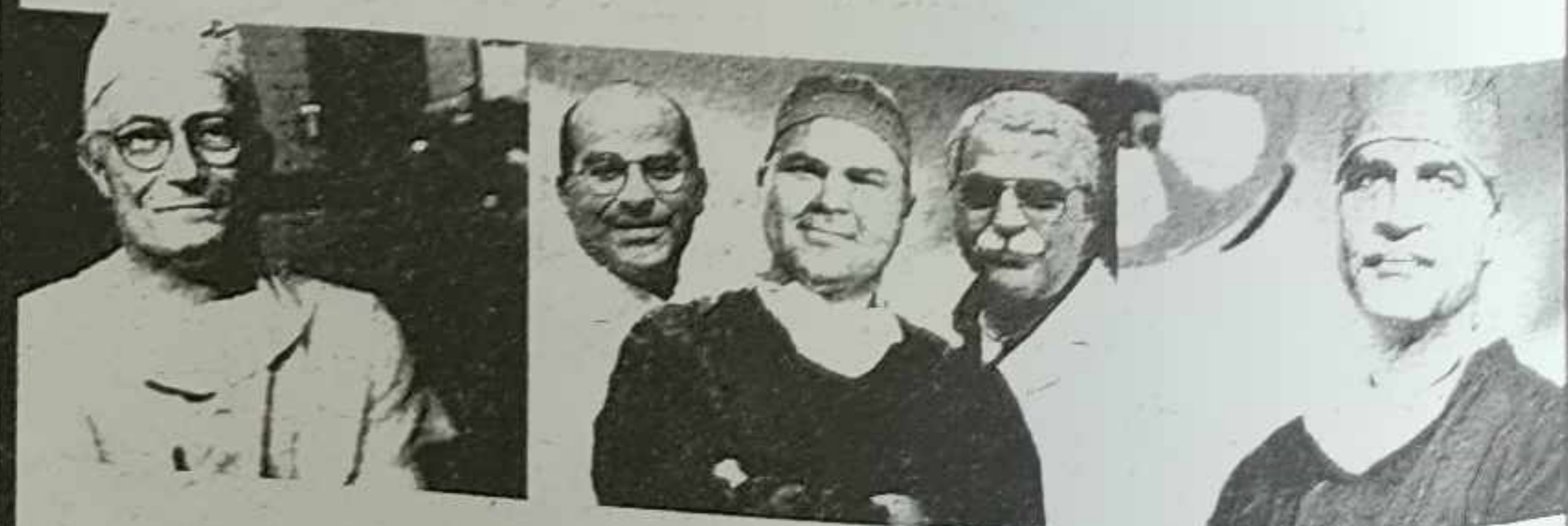
TIMES: BOYS U-15 and U-17 9 a.m. to Noon
 Boys U-16 and U-18 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER ON-LINE! www.westbendsoccer.org
 Find more details on the website!

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LOCAL EVENTS

Pennington to speak at Fireside Books

Rochelle Pennington, who previously wrote one book on the famous Christmas Tree Ship, the Rouse Simmons, will introduce another titled "The Historic Christmas Tree Ship" at Fireside Books in West Bend on Sunday, November 7, 2004 at 1 p.m.

Pennington, who previously wrote "The Christmas Tree Ship: The Story of Captain Santa," will appear for a book signing of her newly released title, a 325 page documentary which includes extensive historic newspaper accounts about the Rouse Simmons, a Milwaukee built ship which was to deliver Christmas trees to Chicago before it sunk in a wintry storm.

Pennington's research included in "The Historic Christmas Tree Ship" was used in a television special produced by the Weather Channel that will air nation-

ally each Christmas beginning in 2004. Pennington is interviewed during the program which is scheduled to air 12 times between November 28, 2004 and December 30, 2004 on the Weather Channel's "Storm Stories."

The legend of the Christmas Tree Ship is a true story of faith, hope, and love and is considered one of the most loved stories of the Great Lakes.

Captain Herman Scheunemann became affectionately known as "Captain Santa" for his yearly voyages from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to Chicago with a load of freshly cut Christmas trees during the late 1800s and early 1900s. Families would wait anxiously at the docks for their choice of the best trees.

Captain Scheunemann's voyage of 1912 was to be his last. Fully loaded and ready

to sail, the Christmas Tree Ship set out for its final destination on the southern end of Lake Michigan. Despite the crew's best efforts, the ship was unable to withstand the gales of the Great Lakes and went down off the coast of Two Rivers.

Today, the Christmas Tree Ship is remembered as one of the most "storied shipwrecks" in Great Lakes history, and the legend has held its place in history for nearly a century already.

Through vintage photographs (over 50), newspaper clippings, and interviews with persons directly connected to the story, "The Historic Christmas Tree Ship" details the extraordinary events surrounding this loved legend.

"The Historic Christmas Tree Ship" is published by Pathways Press, 1-800-503-5507.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

NOV. 7 --ANNUAL PANCAKE BRUNCH St. Martin's U.C.C., Fillmore, Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade potato and buttermilk pancakes, sausage, applesauce, desserts, family style. Donation: Adults \$6.00, child 10 and under \$3.00 (3 and under free). Bake sale, carryouts available. 10-28-21

NOV. 13 -- "A GREATER GIFT" SALE - A program of SERRV International, a nonprofit alternative trade and development organization. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at New Horizon United Church of Christ (formally St. John's UCC), 1332 Scenic Dr., Boltonville. Purchase of handcrafts and food products through SERRV brings dignity and needed income to people in developing regions of the world. Enjoy complimentary "Just Coffee," other Fair Trade beverages and Divine Chocolate while you browse. 10-28-3p

NOV. 20 --KETTLE COUNTRY CHRISTMAS ART & CRAFT SHOW Kewaskum Middle School, 9 AM to 3 PM. Bake sale, lunch & beverage available, eight-pointed star quilt raffle drawing during the show, free quilt raffle ticket with \$1 adult admission. Sponsored by the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club. 11-4-3t

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance.

Free Jazz concert in Plymouth

The Plymouth Arts Foundation is presenting "Jazz Time" a free evening of live jazz music featuring the popular Playtime Jazz Band at Antonio's, Friday, November 19th, 8:30pm to 12:30am.

Playtime is a contemporary jazz group comprised of seven of the Fox Valley's finest musicians. Representing a diversity of disciplines, Playtime artfully blend smooth jazz and Rhythm and Blues, with a widely ranging repertoire, from the most traditional jazz to alternative rock. They are accomplished musicians and solo artists and have recorded and toured in the U.S. and Europe with well-known jazz and rock acts, and have opened for numerous national and international acts.

Members of Playtime are strongly grounded in the study

of music and their alma maters include Wisconsin College Conservatory, Berklee College of Music, St. Mary's University and Music Tech. Members hold degrees in classical, jazz, instrumental, and general music. Their academic credentials include professorships at several universities and individual instructor roles in a wide variety of musical styles. Members of Playtime have been recognized with several Wisconsin and Minnesota "Band of the Year" and "Academy of Music" awards, and Chris White's latest CD of smooth jazz, "Hideaway," has aired on several radio stations throughout the country.

Antonio's is located at 18 West Mill Street, downtown Plymouth. For more information, please call (920) 892-8409.

November - December Kettle Moraine State Forest programs

For more information about the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit or the public programs, please contact the forest staff at the following locations:

Department of Natural Resources, Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, N1765 Hwy G, Campbellspoint, WI 53010, (262) 626-2116

Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center, Located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee, (920) 533-8322

Special Event

Winter Solstice Night Hike, December 21, 7:00 - 8:30 pm (Tuesday), Zillmer Trailhead, located off of Hwy SS between Hwy G & Hwy 67.

Gather around the fire as we share some traditions of the longest night of the year. We will then travel through the dark woods to discover what animals are awake and braving the cold of a winter night. This program is best for families with children over the age of 6 years.

Nature Storytimes

An hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Join us for stories, games, crafts and songs on the first and third Fridays of each month at 9:30 am. Programs will be held at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center.

Those Sly Foxes, November 5, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday) Ice Age Visitor Center.

If you are lucky, you may catch a glimpse of a shy, sly fox. Come investigate the world of these secretive animals.

Oh Deer!, November 19, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Deer are one of Wisconsin's largest wild animals. Learn some incredible facts about these handsome

woodland creatures.

What's for Lunch?, December 3, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

You may have a hamburger for lunch, but what do the animals eat? Find out what is on the lunch menu for the wild animals of the Kettle Moraine.

Forever Green, December 17, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Forever green are the evergreens. Join us as we investigate the wonders of these truly amazing trees.

Family Programs

Families are invited to participate in 1 to 2 hours of hands-on nature fun. The adults are encouraged to work with their children. These programs are best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

Whitetails, November 13, 9:30 - 11:00 am (Saturday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Autumn is a great time of year to look for signs of whitetail deer. We will explore a deer's territory to uncover the secrets of these magnificent animals.

Gifts from the Heart of Nature, December 11, 9:30 - 11:30 am (Saturday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Why not create a gift using materials from nature.

We will make several crafts from ornaments and sun catchers to pressed flower note cards. To ensure plenty of supplies, call the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322. Registration deadline is December 8.

An Evening With Nature

Meet at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center for informative and entertaining presentations. Forest staff or guest presenters will provide the programs. These programs are best for adults and youth over 10 years.

Creating Winter Wreaths, November 11, 7:00 - 9:00 pm (Thursday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Presenter: Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist

Using a variety of natural materials, we will create a beautiful wreath that will enhance your home's winter decor. To register, call the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322 by November 8.

An American Naturalist in Iraq, December 9, 7:00 - 8:30 pm (Thursday), Ice Age Visitor Center

Presenter: Howard Aprill, Naturalist, Wehr Nature Center

Capt. Aprill spent a tour of duty in Iraq with the US Army. See Iraq through a naturalist's eyes to discover the rugged beauty and unique wildlife of this land.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Katie Patterson



David Figge

Katie Patterson and David Figge were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of November. Katie is the daughter of Scott Patterson and Pam and Larry Simon. Katie is an active member of the track and field team, student council and NHS. She is also the president of the HOPE club. She participated in volleyball and was a DARE role model. Katie enjoys volunteering for many church activities throughout the community. After graduation, Katie plans on attending UW-Madison for education and administration. David is the son of Deborah Strigenz. He is an active member of Mexican Travelers, Mock Trial team, math team, Spanish and HOPE clubs. David represented KHS at the World Affairs seminar at UW Whitewater this past summer. In high school David played soccer, basketball, golf, baseball and football. This year he is participating in the musical and tennis. After high school, David would like to attend Notre Dame for medicine. Students and their parents were honored at a recent meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.



Indian Ink



By Ben Honeck

Red Ribbon Week at KHS

This past week Kewaskum High School celebrated Red Ribbon Week, which is sponsored by S.T.A.N.D. (Students Taking Action Not Drugs). Red Ribbon week teaches students about the effect and consequences of drug and alcohol abuse.

During the course of Red Ribbon Week students receive ribbons and prizes. The students wearing these ribbons are signifying that they will turn away from drugs and alcohol in their lives.

As assembly was held at the end of the day on Wednesday. The topic was drunk driving, which kills thousands of people, including teenagers, each year. At this assembly was a motivational speaker who talked about the consequences of

drunk driving. As he was giving his speech, students with white painted faces laid in front of tombstones motionless for the entire assembly. The sight alone was phenomenal and very moving.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's website, www.dot.wisconsin.gov, in 2003, there were a staggering 9007 alcohol-related crashes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website, www.nhtsa.dot.gov, reports 387 alcohol-related traffic fatalities for the State of Wisconsin in 2003. Also in 2003, 25% of 15 to 20 year-old drivers killed in motor vehicle crashes had been drinking. Nineteen percent were legally intoxicated.

Red Ribbon Week is a reminder for us why absolutely no one should drink and drive.

FES families help monitor bluebird trail



Mrs Schreiber would like to extend a special thanks to the nine families who took a week last summer to help monitor the Farmington bluebird trail. They had three bluebirds fledged, three tree swallows and 10 house wrens. Student helpers were Valerie Hedlund, Colin Gliniecki, Megan Ringwell, Aly Backhaus, Taylor Elliott, Riley Elliott, Kendel Elliott, Michelle Marquardt, Brittany Mueller, Zachary Gilane and Hope Hansen (not pictured).

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Conrad Birdie arriving this weekend at KHS



This weekend, students at Kewaskum will present the musical *Bye Bye Birdie* in Rose Hall. *Bye Bye Birdie* is a story about a musical star, Conrad Birdie, who is drafted into the military. Above, Birdie, played by Alex Herriges, turns his charm on one of the teens who idolize him, Kim, played by Lora Jo Christie.



The "Telephone" number features members of the chorus, who show their dancing talents.



LEFT: Rose, played by Kaitlyn Ogi, is set on marrying her boss, songwriter Albert Peterson. At first, Peterson resists his secretary but eventually he comes around to her way of thinking.

Statesman photos by Judy Harlow

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Teachers launch new educational initiative to restore school habitat



Shown above is teacher Lora Schreiber, UW-Madison Arboretum Program Manager Libby McCann and teacher Jean Robrahn.

This past summer Farmington Elementary School teachers, Jean Robrahn and Lora Schreiber, joined educators from around Wisconsin and New York in an Earth Partnerships for Schools Summer Institute sponsored by the University of Wisconsin - Madison Arboretum.

During the two-week, 80-hour workshop, teams of teachers literally got down and dirty with a variety of hands-on activities designed to show them how to teach their students ecological restoration - returning the land in their schoolyards to its original state, the way it was before settlers arrived. In the process, they got tips on how to make the experience meaningful, fun and educational.

Teachers learned how to incorporate math, science, art, music, social studies, history, literature and other curriculum areas into land restoration activities. Soon, their students will get to participate in this hands-on, minds-on approach to learning and watch the changing face of their schoolyard as it develops into an outdoor laboratory that can be shared with the community.

The Earth Partnership for Schools Program has provided environmental education strategies for students in kindergarten through high school since 1991. The program began as outgrowth of the UW-Madison Arboretum's focus on ecological restoration as a way of establishing a positive relationship between people and the land. This program also helps teachers meet the state mandate requiring school districts to incorporate environmental ed-

ucation into the curriculum. Participants received a resource and activity guide and earned three graduate credits from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

"We have found that planting a prairie or other ecosystem provides students with rich and personally meaningful opportunities to learn ecological concepts and study the natural and cultural history of their school property," says Libby McCann, Earth Partnership for Schools Program Manager. "Student involvement is grounded in basic science and enhanced through a variety of activities in other subjects as they design, plant, maintain and complete their restoration project."

The UW-Madison Arboretum, world famous for pioneering restoration work initiated by Aldo Leopold and his colleagues in the 1930's, provides living laboratories for restoration-related research and teaching. The Earth Partnership for Schools Program is sponsored by the UW-Madison Arboretum and funded through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

To find out more about the Earth Partnership for Schools project at Farmington Elementary School, please contact Jean Robrahn or Lora Schreiber at 262-692-9032 or e-mail jrobrahn@ksd.k12.wi.us or lschreiber@ksd.k12.wi.us.

To find out more about the Earth Partnership for Schools Program, please contact Libby McCann, Program Manager, at 608-262-5367, or mail University of Wisconsin-Madison Arboretum, 1207 Seminole Hwy., Madison, WI 53711.

ATTENTION: Users of VIOXX

On September 30, 2004, Merck Pharmaceutical voluntarily recalled Vioxx after concerns it increases the risk of Stroke & Heart Attacks after 18 months of continuous use. If you or a loved one has suffered from a stroke or heart attack following the use of Vioxx, you may have a legal claim.

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Thursday, November 4, 2004

THE STATESMAN

Food for Thought

By Amy Swanson
 aswanson@kewaskumstatesman.com



Read all about it!

Last week I was asked to join a book club. This means that I am either getting really old, or I'm really boring. People who know me understand how hilarious it is that I was asked to join a book club. I would go for the food, or just the opportunity to talk to adult-size people who don't whine - I guess my perfect sister and I won't be at the same gathering!

I don't mean to offend anyone; in fact the women I seem to pal around with are all avid readers. I am more of the movie critic of the bunch. I have, however been obsessive about reading to my children since they were able to blink. I have three very large bookcases filled with children's books with a couple of old college textbooks also displayed to make people think we are really smart.

My husband had a good laugh when I told him I was going to join a book club. It took me five years to finish *Bridges of Madison County*, even after I had seen the movie! In high school I was assigned to read the dictionary-sized classic, *The Good Earth*. I am still paying off my mom for reading the book for me...yes, and doing the book report.... and of course for typing the report at midnight on the old Royal typewriter. It's still not fair though that I had to stay up and watch her type the report. I mean, c'mon I had to get up early to get ready for school.

It's not that I don't like to read. I can read *People Magazine* cover to cover in less than an hour. Maybe I'm just intimidated by the hardcover books.

Last year I decided to read Oprah's book selection, *East of Eden* because I knew how impressed people would be if I had read such a classic. I'm sure I would be considered more intelligent and cultured among those already intelligent and cultured. I was so excited to get to the bookstore, however, as I stared at the VERY LARGE 600-page book that cost about \$30, I was having second thoughts. I could buy two new pairs of shoes for about \$30 - with my frequent buyer discount card. Or, I could force my husband to take me out for dinner. I do have priorities.

Several pairs of shoes later, my husband came home from work and handed me a copy of *East of Eden*. Now the pressure was on. I called my perfect sister and asked her how long it took her to read *East of Eden*. To my surprise, she said she had never read it.

What! This is a woman that reads all the time - although she doesn't have very many shoes. Bonus point for me. Now I was even more ready to read.

As I was reading the book, I found that I would weave the fact that I was reading *East of Eden* into conversations with just about everyone. I was at the park one day and a total stranger asked me how old my daughter was and I said, "Oh, she is one-year old, I hardly get any time to read, *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck."

It took me seven months to finish reading *East of Eden*. By the time I got to the last sentence on the last page I had absolutely no idea what it meant. I was so disappointed. The main character who is on every page of this book says something that is supposed to rock the book world and I was clueless. I was never again going to read such a big book.

I was at tennis, bragging that I had read *East of Eden*, and not disclosing that I didn't get the ending, when one of my friends said she wanted to read it too. I gave it to her in July, thinking by Christmas we could discuss the ending. Two days later she returned with the book.

"Wow, that was a really good book," she said. "What did you think of the ending," I probed.

"It was amazing! It just tied the whole story together."

Well, I wasn't about to ask her what the ending meant now because I'm sure she would be on to me. Besides, who in their right mind, besides my perfect sister, could

finish this book in just two days? "I couldn't put it down," she said. This concerned me. The only thing I have trouble putting down is food, especially if I'm reading. For some reason, reading makes me either tired or hungry and so does writing about reading. In case you too get roped into joining a book club, here are a couple of appetizers you could serve your highly intelligent and cultured guests. I'll be at the food table. Let me know what the book was about, especially the ending.

Bacon Mushroom Crowns

40 medium mushrooms
 1/2 lb. bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
 1 C. shredded Swiss cheese
 1/2 C. softened butter
 1/2 C. crushed corn chips
 2 garlic cloves, crushed
 2 T. finely minced onion
 1 T. dry red wine

Remove and chop mushroom stems. Combine them with remaining ingredients.

Fill mushroom caps. Place on a baking sheet, stuffing side up.

Broil 5-7 minutes or till lightly browned and bubbly.

Quick, Easy -N- Fast Taco Pizza Recipe

2 cans refrigerated crescent rolls
 8 oz. cream cheese -- softened
 8 oz. sour cream
 1 packet dry taco seasoning
 chopped tomato -- seeded and drained
 sliced black olives
 chopped green onions
 8 oz. shredded cheddar or Mexican blend cheese, or more if needed

Wisconsin farms win energy grants

Well-laid plans and coordinated efforts led to Wisconsin's success in topping the nation in capturing USDA grants for rural renewable energy projects, according to a state-based clean energy group.

"The farmers and their contractors got started well in advance, and several agencies worked together to help develop the projects and write the grants," said Michael Vickerman, executive director of RE-NEW Wisconsin, a nonprofit organization that seeks greater use of locally available energy resources, like solar, wind, and livestock manure.

"Rural businesses in Wisconsin understand that renewable energy development results in value-added products that are in increasing demand by utilities and various end-users," added Vickerman.

Twenty-seven Wisconsin farms and rural businesses - more than in any other state - will receive more than \$6 million in federal grants for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvement the USDA announced in mid-September.

"We're talking about multi-million dollar projects in some cases, so it took a concerted effort by the applicants and various agencies to snag so many grants worth so much money," commented Don Wichert, director of the Focus on Energy Renewable Energy program (Focus).

Representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP), the Department of Administration, Focus, the Wisconsin Technical College System, UW-Extension, the Center for Technology Trans-

fer, and the Wisconsin Biogas Development Group publicized the grants and helped local businesses prepare their applications.

"Farmers and rural businesses should begin planning now to submit proposals for next year," explained Shelly Laffin, a consultant on renewable energy for Focus.

Start with a phone call to Focus, she suggests. "These grants require submission of a feasibility study for the larger projects. The study lays out most of the project's finances and technical details, so a feasibility study is extensive in and of itself," Laffin continued. Focus can help by co-funding feasibility studies for eligible projects.

"And then there's the grant application," she added. "It's complicated, and the requested documentation varies by project size and type. All the agencies have staff to help the applicant figure out what to submit and how to get it organized and presented coherently."

In cooperation with Focus and other Wisconsin organizations, the USDA and DATCP also hold grant writing workshops and help applicants with technical assistance on possible projects.

Nineteen of the Wisconsin grants will support development of anaerobic digester systems, which capture methane from livestock manure. The methane fuels an engine that turns an electricity-producing generator.

The other grants will fund projects in bioenergy, energy efficiency, solar electrical production, and wind generation of electricity.

One hundred sixty-seven recipients from 26 states will receive \$22.8 million in competitive grants. This includes \$20,999,075 for renewable energy projects and \$1,812,974 for energy efficiency projects.

Focus on Energy, an energy efficiency and renewable energy program, supported by a small surcharge on utility customers' bills, can be contacted by phone (800-762-7077), e-mail (BizRenewinfo@focusenergy.com), or on the Web at www.focusenergy.com.

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Malthouse

(Continued from page 7)

(primarily barley in beer production) to sugar by first steeping the barley in water, then strictly controlling the grains' germination (or budding), and finally kiln drying the barley. The maltster determines the exact point at which to stop germination and dry the barley. If any of these steps are done incorrectly, the maltster jeopardizes the consistent taste that defines a specific brand or type of beer.

The elder Groeschel's career began in the mid-nineteenth century when the work involved a method that required the manual turning of the malt with a shovel by the maltster to ensure even germination. The process occurred on a sunken floor, designed to take advantage of cool and damp conditions. The floor method required large spaces, cool seasons, and large amounts of time and labor. Then, in 1885, Nicholas Galland, a French maltster and brewer, developed a malting drum, whose pneumatic design took into account the importance of the germination process as well as the critical elements of temperature regulation, moisture, and air circulation. Julius Henning made improvements to Galland's system and together the Galland-Henning Company was founded in Europe. The high costs of transporting the heavy drums from Europe to North America limited the company's access to international markets so its agents sought businesses in the United States to whom they could lease or sell the manufacturing rights. On October 23, 1889, the Galland-Henning Pneumatic Malting Drum Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee opened for business, and the

drum method became widely adapted by domestic malt-houses.

One could easily assume that August Groeschel, who became a maltster after the introduction of the Galland-Henning systems was primarily an industrial worker. The art of malting, however, was still largely in play even as the tools of the trade grew more sophisticated. In a 1914 lecture given at Hantke's Brewers School and Laboratories of Milwaukee, Dr. Theo Sedlmayr of the Fleischmann Malting Company stated that "malt, speaking as a whole, is still made on so-called practical lines, in other words, as it was made twenty years ago," and "while science has completely revolutionized some industries... it has done comparatively little in malting." Sedlmayr's comments on malting's stasis may at first seem to contradict the technological advances of the pneumatic drum systems. But Sedlmayr also commented that "the great difference(s) in barley make individual treatment and years of experience necessary" and "the differences in the barley from season to season, and also from the different states, make intelligent buying and malting difficult." These combined comments indicate that whatever technological expertise a maltster had, and however sophisticated his tools, a knowledge of barley - the raw material still at the center of the process - and its growth and production was key to making good beer. Over the span of his career, August would develop barley malting expertise with the pneumatic malting drum method on its highest levels, while maintaining his fundamental knowledge of the grain, earning a respected professional reputation within industry circles.

His career had begun at home in Kewaskum at L.

Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Company, but after seven years, August moved to Menasha in 1902 to work for the Walter Brothers Brewing Company, which described itself as "Brewers, Bottlers, Maltsters" and "the best equipped brewery outside of Milwaukee." If that was so, the Galland-Henning system would have been employed there due to the existence and wide acceptance of drum method technology. According to company records, on May 1, 1907, Walter Brothers ordered malting drums, steep tanks, storage elevators, and a kiln floor from Galland-Henning of Milwaukee, either as a result of damage caused by fire or expansion of malthouse capacity. Groeschel took the opportunity to learn how to install malting equipment, a step which, unknown to him at the time, would widen demand for his additional engineering expertise. It is in Menasha that August's family also expanded with the births of Ruth and Whitney.

After ten years of working for Walter Brothers Brewing Company, Groeschel craved career growth and found it farther north. In 1912 Groeschel moved his family to Duluth, Minnesota after taking a position with the Duluth Brewing and Malting Company, "Home of Famous REX Bottle Beer." A malthouse with a capacity of 250,000 bushels employing the

malting drum method had been added in 1900. The facility was described as "modern in every respect, and in connection with it is a malthouse, where enough barley is malted to supply several large breweries." Groeschel's combined knowledge of the region's barley crop and his familiarity with the industrial equipment that transformed it into malt had attained for him far greater benefits in Duluth than in any previous job. Perhaps the most significant benefit was company housing, for the family had grown to four children with the birth of daughter Gladys. The decision to make the move to Minnesota in 1912 had been a good one, and as he saw both his family and his career responsibilities grow, it appeared that his star was on a continual rise.

Just two years after Groeschel family's move to Duluth, however, the world entered into war, and although the U.S. remained out of it for three years, anti-German sentiment escalated into hysteria by the time the nation formally declared war on April 6, 1917. In Wisconsin, both the strident Wisconsin Defense League and its calmer cousin the State Council of Defense were in full swing, using incendiary speeches, threatening letters, and other means to intimidate anyone they considered suspect. This atmosphere, com-

bined with the growing success of the Prohibition movement, made bleak the future for anyone connected to the industry of beer production. The offer from Kirin must have seemed a gift.

Yet, the decision to leave family and friends for a position seven thousand miles away was significant. Groeschel spoke fluent German and loved his Germanic heritage. Saturday evenings were usually enjoyed at home with fellow German-Americans drinking beer and singing German songs. Yet the opportunity was so lucrative, intriguing, and exceptional in his career that there was little deliberation. He would accept the offer without hesitation and the family would remain behind in America. If the work went well, he would send for them from Yokohama; if not, he would return home after the year was complete. No matter how he arrived at the decision, travel plans for the family would not develop for over one year, and his wife and four children were obliged to move from the home that the Duluth Brewing and Malting Company had provided for them. In their new home, Bertha and the four children would wait for his letters to arrive, especially the one that would name the date that they would be together again.

To be continued next week

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SynergyHealth

Thursday, November 4, 2004

THE STATESMAN

OBITUARIES

LUCILLE H. RINZEL

Lucille H. Rinzel, age 88, of Beechwood, passed away on Friday, October 29, 2004 at All About Life Rehabilitation Center in Fond du Lac.

She was born on March 16, 1916 in Stratford, the daughter of the late Jacob and Mary (Weiss) Schneider, and on October 18, 1941, she was united in marriage to Edmund Rinzel at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Her husband preceded her in death on October 22, 1985.

Lucille was a long time volunteer at Beechwood Rest Home. She was member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and St. Matthias Catholic Church in the town of Auburn. For many, many years, Lucille tended and cared for the altar flowers at St. Matthias.

Survivors include five children, Judith (Thomas) Gillette of Canon City, Colorado, Al (Sheryl) Rinzel of Cumming, Georgia, Thomas (Dawn) Rinzel of West Bend, Douglas Rinzel of Beechwood and Mike (Loretta) Rinzel of Bloomer; a sister, Leona (Clarence) Van Beek of West Bend; 11 grandchildren, Ann Gillette (special friend, Kevin Kolb), Amy (Mark) Laskowski, Sue Rinzel, Jeff Rinzel, Tim (Bonnie) Schladweiler, Ryan (Jen) Rinzel, Rod (Jodi) Rinzel, Marc Rinzel, Jim Rinzel, Jackie Rinzel and Nick Rinzel; five great-grandchildren, Brenna and Lauren Schladweiler, Hannah, Emma and Taylor Rinzel, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, 2004 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Russel Stommel officiating. A private burial was in St. Matthias Catholic Church Cemetery in the town of Auburn.

Friends called on Tuesday at the church from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to Holy Trinity Catholic Church are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

MARCELLA HEIDER

Marcella Heider, 90, of Dundee, died on Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at Beechwood Rest Home.

She was born on Nov. 21, 1913, in Waucousta, the daughter of William and Augusta Schultz Wachs.

On Aug. 24, 1938, she married Herbert A. Heider at Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee. He preceded her in death on June 24, 2002.

She was a member of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee.

Survivors include her daughter, Joan (Dick) Ehnert

of Campbellsport; her son, Alan (Lynda) Heider of Hingham; her grandchildren, Heide (Tom) Bartnett, Christine Smith, Jeff Heider, Cory Heider and Amy (Allan) Laganowski; her great-grandchildren, Landon Heider, Carli Whorton, Kayleigh Heider, Jordan Heider and Allan Laganowski, Jr.; her sisters-in-law, Lorena Ramel of Beechwood and Louise Wachs of Campbellsport; nieces and nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two grandsons, Barry and Michael Ehnert; a brother, Otto Wachs; an infant sister, Irene; a half sister, Evelyn Ludwig and her husband, Vilas; and her sister-in-law and brothers-in-law, Lucille and Harry Heider and Herbert Ramel.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard Schliewe officiated, and burial followed at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation was from 12:30 p.m. until the time of services on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Twohig Funeral Home of Campbellsport, served the family.

CARL G. FLASCH

Carl G. Flasch, 56, of West Bend, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday Oct. 24, 2004 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

He was born on June 11, 1948 in West Bend to Gregor and Grace (nee Biegler) Flasch.

Growing up he attended St. John's Ev. Lutheran School in West Bend, and graduated from West Bend High School in 1966.

Carl was united in marriage to Sandra Grady, the love of his life, on Nov. 26, 1977 at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church in West Bend.

He was employed as a leadman at Scott Pump in Cedarburg for the past 23 years.

Harleys, hunting and bowling were his hobbies. He and his twin brother, Calvin, were two peas in a pod.

Throughout his life there was nothing he took more pride in than helping raise his six children.

Carl is survived by his beloved wife, Sandra of 26 years; his loving children, Jennifer Dorn of Clinton Township, Mich., Kristin (Jason) Harter of West Bend, Nicole Gay of San Diego, Angela (Troy) Zehren of Kewaskum, Kimberly and Jonathan Flasch of West Bend; five grandchildren, Maxwell Dorn, Ayriana, Logan, Brennan and Addysen Harter of West Bend; his precious mother, Grace Flasch of Marshfield; a cherished sister,

Grace Cheryl (Greg) Nycz of Marshfield; brothers, Eugene (Mary) Biegler of West Bend and Carl's twin and best friend, Calvin (Boni) Flasch of West Bend; a special uncle, Robert (Janet) Flasch of West Bend; in-laws, Harold (Marie) Grady of Cedarburg and Betty Ann (Oliver) Roever of Harlingen, Texas; a sister-in-law, Karen (Richard) Moench of Lemoore, Calif.; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gregor Flasch; his maternal grandparents, Carl and Ella Biegler; and his paternal grandparents, Kilian and Gertrude Flasch

Funeral services were held on Thursday Oct. 28, 2004 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church in West Bend, with Rev. George Mumm officiating.

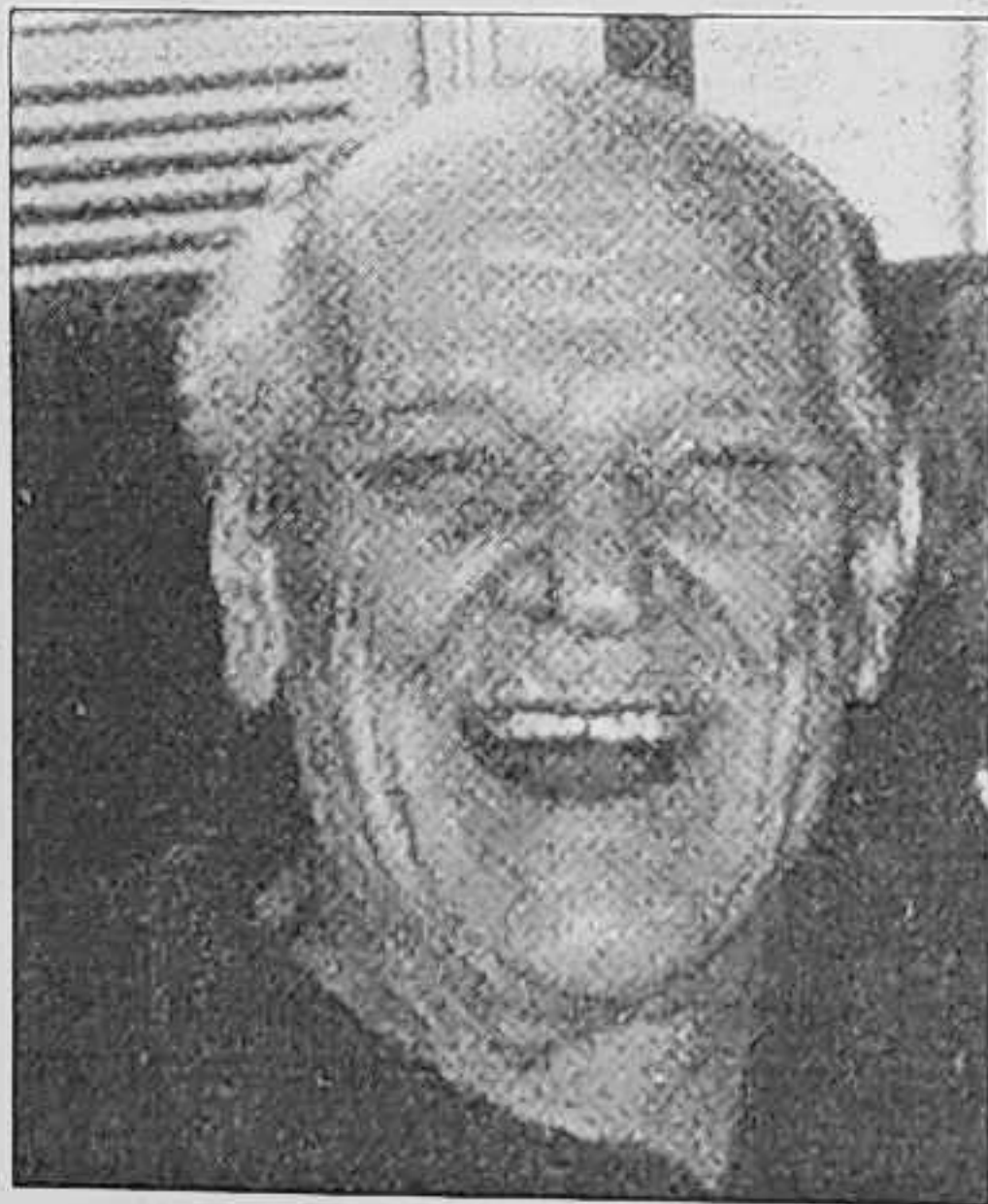
Visitation was at the church on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

Burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend, on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Memorials will be designated after the funeral.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service of West Bend assisted the family.

Online guest book and condolences at www.myrhum-patten.com.

ROBERT L. BRENNWALL



Robert Leon Brenwall, 75, of Sturgeon Bay died at his residence on October 29, 2004.

He was born August 15, 1929 in Phelps, WI to the late Oliver and Olga (Benson) Brenwall.

Robert served in the U.S. Army and then was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for over 25 years.

On July 11, 1959 he married Joyce E. Ackerman in Milwaukee. Two years ago they moved to Sturgeon Bay from Kewaskum. They enjoyed their years at the camp site at Frontier Wilderness, Egg Harbor.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; his children, Bonnie (Lee) Wachholz of Beloit, Cathy Wilson of Atlantic, IA, Yvonne Stevens and Jerome Ackerman of St. Killian, Daryl David (Wanda) Ackermann of Campbellsport, and Gail Ackerman of Marshfield; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Isabelle Vold of Phelps, Fran Stevens of St. Petersburg FL;

a brother, Oliver of Eagle River; nieces; nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; two sisters and a grandchild.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

At his request, his body will be donated to the Medical College of Wisconsin.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established in his name.

The Forbes Funeral Home, Sturgeon Bay, is assisting the family.

MATH FLITTER

Math Flitter, 94, formerly of East Main Street in Campbellsport, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at All About Life Rehabilitation Center in Fond du Lac, where he was a resident.

He was born on Feb. 20, 1910, in Campbellsport, the son of the late Frank and Paulene Tonn Flitter.

On March 21, 1934, he married Irma Wagner in Fond du Lac. She preceded him in death on Dec. 6, 1971.

Before retirement, Math worked at Stella Cheese in Campbellsport. He was a past member of the Campbellsport Volunteer Fire Department and a member of Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Campbellsport. Math greatly enjoyed fishing and spending time with his family.

Survivors include two children, Roger (Virginia) and Darwin, all of Campbellsport; three grandchildren, Mark (Jodi) of Campbellsport, Tom (Jill) of Woodbury, Minn., and Debbie (Ed) Leonard of Dotyville; two great-grandchildren, Eddie Leonard and Hope Flitter; one brother-in-law, Tony Pulciano of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters-in-law, Marian Roehl of Fond du Lac and Rose Dupuy of Auburn, Wash.; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by three brothers John, Joe and Norbert; and one sister, Mary.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday,

Nov. 4, 2004, at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Campbellsport. The Rev. Paul Cerny will officiate, and burial will be on Friday at Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until the time of services on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the church.

Memorials to the church building fund are appreciated.

Twohig Funeral Home of Campbellsport is serving the family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, MARIANNE HENKE, who was born to eternal life one year ago on November 6, 2003.

Somewhere back of the sunset

Where the loveliness never dies,

She lives in the land of glory mid the blue and gold of skies.

Gone from us who love her into the heaven of rest,

The home of our loving Savior.

Her life is a beautiful memory,

Her absence a silent grief.

She sleeps in God's beautiful garden

In the sunset of perfect peace.

Dearly missed by her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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PERSPECTIVES

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for another successful car show.

Special thanks to Mike, T.W., Victor, Adam, Ann, Donna, Deb, Katie, the Village of Kewaskum and Randy Schlice, Grubbie.

Also a big thank you to Al, Jules, Lee and the rest of the American Legion Post and the Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

This was our Fourth Annual Benefit Car Show. This year the proceeds go to Ashley and Amy Bronkhorst and Nick Vogt.

With all the help and all the cars and spectators we raised \$3,000. The American Legion donated \$1000 from the food stand and once again a special thank you goes to Thrivent Financial for matching our funds up to \$3,000. This brings our total to \$7,000 to be divided.

We had 165 cars paid which helped push our total \$1000 over last years. Now I would like to thank every one of you for making our show a big success.

Thank you to our sponsors: American Legion of Kewaskum, Thrivent Financial, Mikes Country Meats, John's on Main, Bits and Pieces, Campbellsport Self-Serve, Mid Cities Sports, Tennes Hardware, West Bend KC Hall, Gehring Meats, St. Francis Bank, Affordable Phil's Auto, Jimbo's Soft Scrub, Piggly Wiggly - West Bend, J.O.'s, Auto Body Dynamics, EVS, Tantalizer, Dairy Queen, Portraits Today, Edens County Store, Jail House, Piggly Wiggly - Kewaskum, Better Brands Distributing, Parts Center, Gemini, Keith's Marina, Rock the House, Hollywood's Portrait Studio, Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, Kohn's Citgo, Eden Cafe, BP of Kewaskum, Dinos Bar and Grill, Sandy's Restaurant, KKKK Car Club, Angie's K-Town Saloon, Rain Dance Car Wash, Sun Seekers, P.J. Magoos, W.B. Bottling, WOW Distributing, River City Distributing, West Bend Savings, Wendi Dreher and Kelly, Boar's Nest, Serwe Motors, Racing and Things, Brodzy's Auto, Woody's Steakhouse, Lighthouse Lanes, Artcentral, Dick Baker, Leitheiser Car Company, Crossroads, F & F Photography, Bahr Time, Coffee Corner, What's to Eat, R.T. Speed Shop, Ben and Art Seyfert Construction, N.J. S., Sharon Hartman, Kewaskum Statesman, Kevin Belger Masonry, Kewaskum Frozen Foods.

A big thank you to Post Printing for doing a great job on our posters, and for donating them to us. They were great!

Thanks to everybody once again.

Kissy
The Grand Larsony

Letter to the Editor:

I have a question for Tommy Thompson and Karen Ellefson, Washington County

- Guest Commentary -

Wal-Mart - friend of the little guy or business bully?

By Jim Wolff

Not long ago an Omro student by the name of Preston Neubauer wrote an article about the threat of Wal-Mart stores in America. The writer pointed out that the benefits of one-stop shopping and pocketbook savings carry a pretty big price tag. Pretty perceptive for a high school student.

More and more articles are coming out nationwide picturing the huge retail chain in a little different light than they would like to be portrayed. Sam Walton must be turning over in his grave at some of the things his descendants are doing to gain a monopoly in the world of retailing. Not only do they force suppliers to meet the prices they want to pay, but they often put those suppliers out of business or force them to produce their products overseas.

Yes, Wal-Mart offers low prices and they contribute to good causes, but so did the hundreds of stores they put out of business...stores that paid good wages and benefits, contributed taxes to their communities, and were involved in tons of local causes. Wal-Mart is the world's largest company, bigger than Exxon Mobil, General Motors and General Electric. It sells in three months what Home Depot sells in a year. It does more business than Target, Sears, Kmart, JC Penney, Safeway and Kroger COMBINED!

The giant chain has the power to squeeze profit-killing concessions from vendors and if they don't meet Wal-Mart's prices, the store will find a vendor that does. One example is Levi Strauss, the manufacturer of an upscale line of jeans. The company was badly in need of capital improvements and Wal-Mart made that possible. Wal-Mart demanded a low end brand of jeans and insisted on faster production and delivery than Levi had ever imagined it could meet. After Levi began producing a cheaper version of its jeans for Wal-Mart, profits increased, but then came the bad news. Levi announced it was closing its U.S. factories and laying off more than 2,500 workers, or 21% of its work force. A company that once had 60 clothing plants in America is now strictly an importer for Wal-Mart.

Maybe Americans will some day wake up to the fact that ever-cheaper prices have a consequence. Steve Dobbins, president of tread maker Carolina Mills recently said, "We want clean air, clear water, good living conditions, the best health care in the world - yet we aren't willing to pay for anything manufactured under those restrictions." In other words, we want CHEAP without any of the consequences.

It was the people who went to Wal-Mart

Right to Life president. When you mention for christians to vote pro-life, do you also mean pro-life for people sitting on death row and what about war in general?

Christ was against all forms of violence and murder. Christ told his disciples to lay down your swords and turn the other cheek. So if you ask your voter to be pro-life they must be consistent if you expect them to vote like Christ would. First of all Christ would probably not vote at all.

So what is the role of religion in our government? I turn on channel 30 out of Mil-

waukee and they want us to become a Christian ruled government. What about the Jews, Muslims, Hindus and Jehovahs living here? Do you think there is a separation of Church and State in countries like Iran?

A Christian in Iran would be persecuted and probably run out of town or possibly killed. Their religion rules their government. There is not separation of church and state there. They lack human rights and women's rights.

Our constitution states in the Bill of Rights Article 1, adopted in 1791: "Congress shall make no law respecting

and bought cheaper locks that forced the Master Lock company to end 300 job in Milwaukee and move them to Nogales, Mexico. This is not to say Wal-Mart is the only reason for outsourcing of jobs, but it has been a big contributor. Remember in the late 1980s and 1990s how Wal-Mart trumpeted its claim to "Buy American?" The giant retailer has doubled its imports from China in the past five years alone - some \$12 billion worth - representing nearly 10% of all Chinese exports to the United States.

Yes, Wal-Mart has helped hold down inflation and yes, the stores raise funds for charity (often begging for "prizes" from other stores in the same community), but by buying the cheapest items on the shelves, we are essentially shopping ourselves out of jobs. It is true that Wal-Mart has made its suppliers operate more efficiently, but it has done so by forcing them to redesign packaging, change computer systems and send jobs overseas or the company into bankruptcy.

Another "Wal-Mart vendor story" concerns the bike maker, Huffly. By agreeing to meet their low-end demands, Huffly was forced to turn over its high end lines to its competitor because it did not have the capacity to fulfill more production than Wal-Mart demanded. Although the bike maker has lost money in three of the last five years, it is the number three seller of bikes in the U.S. and Wal-Mart is the number one retailer of bikes. But here's the fact behind that yellow smiley face: Huffly now imports its bikes from China, Mexico and Taiwan. It made its last bike in this country five years ago!

Amazingly, Wal-Mart has been able to build its empire without caving in to the labor unions. Employees are either too loyal or too scared to organize and when a union obtains a high enough percentage of signatures to warrant a vote, the store will simply bring in more workers to raise the percentage. Being a union organizer in a Wal-Mart town has to be the world's toughest organization.

Now, with its super centers, Wal-Mart is moving into groceries, automotive and hardware. Shoppers everywhere are salivating because they're going to save a few more dollars that they used to spend with local stores. American shoppers long ago proved that a cheap price is more important than "buying American." And it is certainly their right to shop where they wish.

But at what price?

This editorial was originally run in the Berlin Journal Newspapers and was written by editor emeritus Jim Wolff.

be a so called separation between the government and religion, but to allow the freedom of religions to exist. Does that mean our government will not have any morals when creating policies or laws? I doubt it. Why?!

Because when you look at all religions around the world they all have basic fundamental moral similarities. The fact is that the overwhelming majority of people throughout the world believe in a life hereafter. Anybody who feels a sense of guilt for the consequences of his/her actions with the idea of an afterlife will try to make the right choices. Should we not allow Jews to be judges or Muslims to be on the Supreme Court? Do we all remember what happened during the Christian Crusade? How many people were killed?

Would our Christian run government be any better than Iran? Tolerance and understanding are the keys to becoming a more civilized society, not ignorance and hatred. We have the right to practice our religion freely in this country. Morals are taught by your religion, it is not the duty of the government.

Do I think any war is justified in God's eyes? Good question; what would Jesus Do?, or WWJD. I would think that defending our country from a hostile takeover could be understood, but not for greedy corporate interest such as oil. For those of you who don't think this Iraq war is about oil, I beg to differ. Go to your local bookstore and read the 9/11 commission's report! There was found to be no link between Al-queda and Iraq. On top of that, the only reason we have been involved with the God-forsaken desert of the middle-east for the past 60 years or more is because of oil. Why else would we be there?

Was Saddam a bad guy? Sure he was, but so are the leaders of Syria, Iran, North Korea, Saudi Arabia and so many others. Should we invade them too? The situation in Iraq will only get worse and terrorism will get worse, not better.

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THE STATESMAN

Wisconsin's Winter Awareness Week
November 8-12, 2004

MADISON -- Governor Jim Doyle has declared November 8-12, 2004 as Wisconsin Winter Awareness Week. The annual campaign sponsored by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the National Weather Service is to remind people to be prepared for winter conditions that could threaten their safety.

Winter storms are considered deceptive killers because most deaths are indirectly related to the storm such as traffic accidents on icy roads or people dying from prolonged exposure to the cold.

It is important to start taking preventive measures for winter weather. Now is the perfect time to winterize your car and home, gather items for a disaster kit, and make sure you have a NOAA weather radio or a commercial radio with fresh batteries.

Enclosed are additional winter weather tips. If you would like the information e-mailed, please contact Lori Getter at (608) 242-3239 or lori.getter@dma.state.wi.us. Additional Wisconsin weather maps and brochures are available on the Wisconsin Emergency Management website at <http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov> or from the National Weather Service at www.weather.gov.

For more information on the winter weather awareness campaign, contact your county emergency management director or your local National Weather Service office.

WINTER DRIVING

Plan your travels and check the latest weather reports to avoid the storm. You can find out the latest road condition by going to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation website at <http://www.dot.wisconsin.gov> or by calling toll free at 1-800-ROADWIS (762-3947).

Drive with your headlights on - make it easier for others to see your vehicle!!! Allow for plenty of time to reach your destination!

It is also important to check and winterize your vehicle before the winter season begins. Keep your gas tank near full to avoid ice in the tank and fuel lines. Carry a winter storm survival kit in your vehicle that includes:

- Blankets or sleeping bags
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- First-aid kit
- Shovel, tools, booster cables and windshield scraper
- High-calorie non-perishable food
- Sand or cat litter to use for traction

Keep Safe - Stay Informed

The National Weather Service (NWS) issues storm warnings and watches. Here's what they mean and what you should do.

Winter Storm Watch - Winter storm conditions

(heavy snow, sleet and freezing rain) are possible within the next 36-48 hours. Continue monitoring the weather forecast.

Winter Storm, Ice Storm, Heavy Snow or Heavy Sleet Warning - A significant winter event is occurring or will begin in the next 24 hours. Take necessary precautions - consider canceling travel plans.

Blizzard Warning - Winds that are 35 mph or greater, blowing snow with reduced visibility to 1/4 mile or less for a duration of at least three hours and dangerous wind chills are expected. Consider canceling travel plans.

Wisconsin Winter Weather Facts - National Weather Service.

Depending on the prevailing jet stream pattern and other factors, Wisconsin residents can experience a wide range of winter extremes, ranging from killer dense fogs and flooding rains to widespread heavy snows and blizzards that can bring travel to a standstill! Be ready!

• The coldest temperature reported during the 2003-2004 winter season was -31° at Big Falls Hydro on February 16, 2004. Hurley reported a total of 191.1 inches of snow for state high honors. Beloit College had the state low honors of 15.2 inches.

• Wisconsin's all-time lowest reading is -55° near Coudery in Sawyer County. Readings -30° have been recorded in every month from November through April. On the other hand, maximum temperatures have reached into at least the 60s during each month of the winter season! In addition, Wisconsin has had a tornado in every month except February!

• The average annual snowfall across the state ranges from 35 to 40 inches across the counties along the Illinois border to 150 to 165 inches in Iron County snowbelt from Gurney to Upson to Hurley. However, in some winters very little snow falls - southern Wisconsin can have as little as 10 to 15 inches while the Iron County snowbelt may have only 100 inches.

• It is possible for some southern Wisconsin locations to pick up 75 to 140% of their average winter snowfall in only one month! In December 2000, Port Washington measured 55.5 inches, Milwaukee had 49.5 inches and Madison saw 35.0 inches. Average winter season values are 38.0 inches, 52.4 inches and 49.9 inches respectively.

• Speaking of **official** snowfall records, try these:

- Greatest daily total - Neillsville, 26.0 inches of snow on Dec. 27, 1904
- Greatest single storm total - Superior, 31.0 inches Oct 31 - Nov. 2, 1991
- Greatest monthly total - Hurley, 103.5 inches Jan. 1997
- Greatest seasonal total -

Hurley 301.8 inches in 1996-97 winter
- Deepest snow on ground (excluding drifts) - Hurley, 60.0 inches on Jan. 30, 1996.

Keep Warm and Safe

Frostbite is damage to body tissue caused by extreme cold. A wind chill of -20° Fahrenheit (F) could cause frostbite in just 15 minutes or less. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in extremities such as fingers, toes, ear tips or the tip of the nose. If symptoms are detected - seek medical care immediately!

Hypothermia is a condition that develops when the body temperature drops below 95° F. It is very deadly. Warning signs include uncontrollable shivering, disorientation, slurred speech and drowsiness. Seek medical care immediately!

Overexertion is dangerous. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart. Unaccustomed exercise such as shoveling snow or pushing a car can bring on a heart attack or make an existing medical condition worse.

Pets also need extra care when the temperatures fall. They should be brought inside when the temperature reaches 30° with wind chill. Dogs and cats can get frost bitten ears, nose and feel if left outside during bitter cold weather. Chemicals used to melt snow and ice can also irritate pets' paws and be sure to keep anti-freeze, salt and other poisons away from pets as well.

Be Prepared

Some of the dangers associated with winter storms include loss of heat, power and telephone service and a shortage of supplies. To help protect your family now is the time to put together a disaster supply kit. Here are some items to include:

- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Battery-powered All Hazards NOAA Weather Radio and a commercial radio
- Non-perishable food that requires no cooking and bottled water
- First-aid supplies
- Fire extinguisher, smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector
- If appropriate, extra medications and baby items
- If you have an emergency heating source, such as a fireplace or space heater - make sure you have proper ventilation
- Make sure pets have plenty of food, water and shelter.

For additional information, contact your county emergency management office, the National Weather Service or Wisconsin Emergency Management at 608-242-3232. Winter safety tips can also be found at the following websites:
www.weather.gov
<http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov>

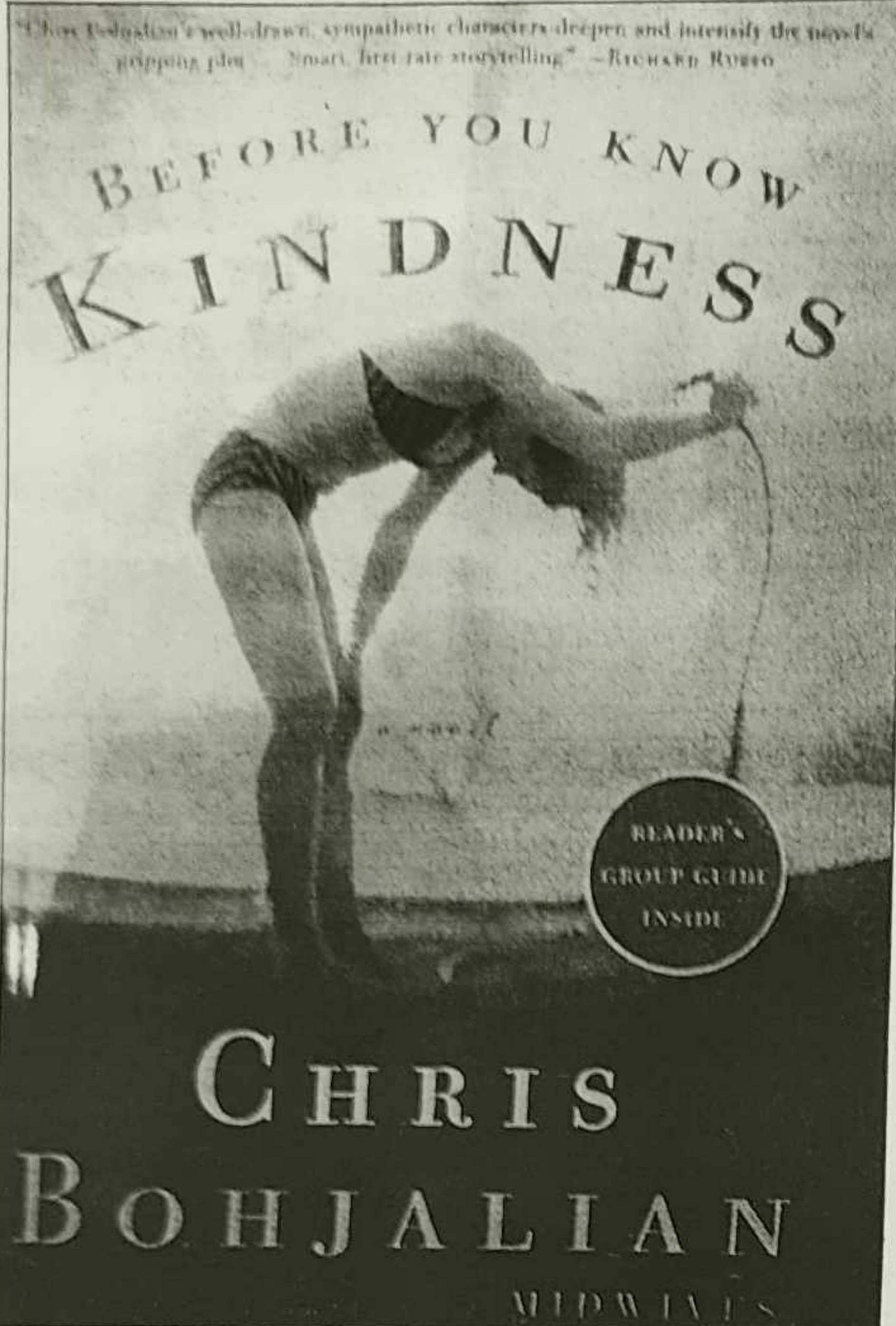


The Bookworm Sez

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

Before you know
Kindness

By: Chris Bohjalian



For many years, the late columnist Ann Landers promoted an annual Reconciliation Day, a day for people to reach out and extend peace to those with whom they had a "falling out". I always thought that was a good idea, because... did you ever notice that anger is truly exhausting? If you've ever had a lengthy feud with someone, you know how much work it takes to keep it up. You also know how much you really - deep down - want it to end. An accidental tragedy splits a family in two in the new novel "Before You Know Kindness" by Chris Bohjalian (c.2004, Shaye Areheart Books), and though everyone wants the rift repaired, it's not an easy fix.

Every summer, the Seton family gathers at the New Hampshire home of Nan, matriarch of the family. This summer is a little different than others, though. This summer, there's been a shooting.

At the beginning of this summer, Nan's son-in-law, Spencer, insisted on planting a large vegetable garden. Spencer is a strict vegan, and he works for FERAL, an organization that fights for animal rights. Catherine, Spencer's wife, thinks that Spencer's ideals are a little too extreme. Catherine has been eating meat on the sly, and she's thinking of leaving Spencer.

Nan's granddaughters have always been close, and this summer is no exception. Spencer and Catherine's daughter, Charlotte, is almost thirteen and a "typical" teenager. Willow, child of Nan's son John and his wife Sara, is just ten, but though she lacks her Manhattan

cousin's "street smarts", she possesses common sense and a soothing manner.

John, Willow's father, has taken up a new hobby this summer. John hunts. He knows that his new hobby would horrify Spencer, so John keeps it to himself; in fact, there's a gun in his trunk that he knows needs to be fixed, and he'll take it to the gunsmith soon. He just doesn't want Spencer around when he does it.

But Spencer is around... and unfortunately, he's around the wrong place at the wrong time. When Charlotte finds John's gun, she says she thought she was shooting a deer. John thought the gun was defective, but FERAL's lawyers want justice. Will Spencer learn to put his family first, before he tears it completely apart?

Normally, I don't like a book that has so many characters that you need a spreadsheet to follow along, but "Before You Know Kindness" is different. Author Bohjalian makes all the people in his book so totally different that it's easy to remember who's who. While you might be able to predict the ending, getting there is half the fun, although I did think that 50 pages of this book could've been shaved off with little or no story loss.

"Before You Know Kindness" is a great book group book; in fact, there is a book group guide included. Even if you're not in a book group, the underlying message of forgiveness and tolerance makes it one to share with someone with whom you want to reconcile.

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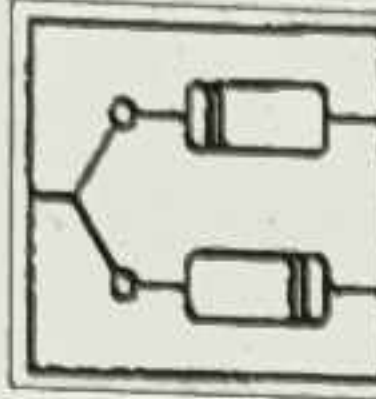
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Thursday, November 4, 2004

Deadline:
Monday at 3 PM

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Ads can also be emailed to:
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Fax: (262) 626-1382

Due to discrimination laws, we are obligated to run various forms of advertising submitted to us by out-of-the-area businesses. Publication of these ads does not mean the advertisers are endorsed by this paper. Our readers are advised to use their own discretion when responding to any ad. If you have any questions concerning the credibility of an advertiser, we suggest you contact the Better Business Bureau.

EMPLOYMENT

COOK -- St. Joseph Convent, a retirement home for the School Sisters of St. Francis is looking for an individual with cooking experience to assist with food preparation and the dietary needs of the Sisters. This is a full-time benefit eligible position from 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. with a weekend and holiday rotation. Some supervisory experience preferred. Apply at 526 Mill St., Campbellsport. 920-533-8351 EOE. 11-4-2t

FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL STEEL SHELVING -- Beige in color, needs to go, will sell cheap. Call Andrew 262-370-0831. 1f

FOR SALE OR RENT -- \$64,900 or \$500 per month. 1,080 sq. ft. 250 Main St., Kewaskum. Phone 262-224-4498. 10-14-4p

FOR SALE -- Stove in good condition, \$50.00. 626-2943 after 4:30 p.m. 9-30-1f

FOR SALE -- High and dry percable one acre plus lots. Oakridge estates. Two miles north of Dundee on Vista Drive. Next to Kettle Moraine Park and Long Lake. Starting at \$38,500. 920-533-4575 or 920-533-4873. 8-19-11p

FIREWOOD: Seasoned hardwood cut and split. \$165 per cord. Smaller amounts and delivery available. 262-673-6009. 9-23-1f

PABST WILDLIFE MIRRORS -- Four mirror series, Wolves, Whitetails, Wood Ducks & Wisconsin Turkey Stamp, \$525 for all. Set can be broken up. Kuehl's Sids & Spirits, 355 Main Street, Kewaskum. 262-626-4565.

COLLECTIBLE MIRRORS -- Miller, Budweiser, Hamms, Pabst Coors beer animal series. Seagrams 7 baseball heroes. All in excellent shape! Must sell! Call 262-370-0831.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom lower apartment in Campbellsport, one car garage, water & sewer included. No Pets. Security deposit, available Dec. 1. \$410 a month. Call 533-4673. 11-4-2p

FOR RENT -- Large one bedroom upper with private entrance, gas F/A heat, AC, kitchen appliances. Fresh and clean. Quiet neighborhood. NO PETS. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 262-707-0886. 11-4-1f

DUNDEE -- One bdr. upper, refrig. and stove included, & outside deck. \$390.00. Ph: 920-533-4575 or 920-533-4873. 10-28-2t

LOMIRA -- Castle Rock Estates has spacious one bedroom apartments available. Free heat & water. Equipped w/appliances, dishwasher, A/C. No pets. Smoke-free, secure building. 1-920-904-0414. 10-14-4p

FOR RENT -- Small 2 bedroom upper in Campbellsport. Includes washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, basement, window blinds, water, soft water, pets considered. \$440.00 Available Oct. 1. 920-948-3084. 10-7-1f

CLEAN 2 BDM. DUPLEX UNIT. Attached garage, basement, new gas energy efficient furnace and A/C. Appliances. South side of Kewaskum. Private yard. No thru street. \$695.00/Mo + Sec. NO PETS. Immediate occupancy. 262-707-0886. 8-26-1f

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home in small town with country setting, appliances included. \$675.00. Call 262-692-2570. 10-28-2p

HOUSE FOR RENT -- Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story. 2 car garage. No pets. \$800 plus security. Call 262-692-2607 or 262-483-3374. 9-9-1f

KEWASKUM -- Like new 2 bedroom apartment w/A/C, all appliances, sewer & water included in rent, garage with opener, no pets. \$550. Call 262-626-8760 or 715-478-2491. 5-20-1f

LARGE TWO BEDROOM -- overlooking golf course, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, washer/dryer, air, attached garage w/ opener, private entrance. NO PETS. \$600 Call 262-626-2816 or 262-335-9787. 1-8-1f

KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER -- Units available. 10' x 10', 10' x 20', 10' x 30' and 10' x 40'. Ph. 626-2903. 6-13-1f

HWY. G MINI STORAGE -- Now renting, 10 x 10, 10 x 21, 10 x 25. Take Hwy. S north of Kewaskum, two miles to G. 626 4937. 8-29-1f

STORAGE -- Car/ Boat/ Camper/ Machinery, Campbellsport and West Bend area. 262-339-7546. 11-4-2p

SERVICES

CIDER PRESSING, Empire Mills, W4478 Street Road. Two miles east of Fond du Lac on CTH T. Saturdays, 8 a.m. - noon, thru Sat. Nov. 26. 920-921-9509. 9-2-13t

PHOTOCOPIES: 7¢ per copy, 100 copies and over 5¢ each. Color and oversized paper available. Kewaskum Statesman, 355 Main Street. 262-626-3312. 8-28-1f

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Setting a New Standard in Quality Residential Care for the Elderly since 1999.

Located at the Ozaukee/Sheboygan County line, we are Random Lake's finest Community-Based Residential Facility specializing in Quality Elderly Care. We offer around the clock staffing of trained caregivers, managed by a Registered Nurse.

Complete care for one monthly free! No hidden extras!

Currently accepting residential applications!

For More Information, Call Pam Zastrow, RN (920) 994-8304 email: gables@execpc.com

PUBLIC AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI

SUNDAY, NOV 7, 9:00am
8:00 AM INSPECTION

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 Hwy "S", then north 1.5 miles to hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Vict. butternut & walnut tables; Oak 8 section stacking bookcase, Vict tables, chair sets, library tbl, adv. shelf, etc.; (3) 30s dining sets; Glass baskets & hens; Depr. glass; Good Autumn leaf & Watt; Choc. & lemonade sets; Other china; RW 10, 15 & 20gl kover-wates plus 15gl dbl birchleaf; Waterbury "Quebec" regulator; Ansonia open escape; Gilbert Curfew; Nazi Walther PPK & Officer daggers, Good US, Nazi & Imperial war items; Guns; Am Flyer train set; Buddy L fire truck; 1931 & 55 Gypsy Tour buckles; Beer adv.; Oak wall phone; Halley's comet Ruby wethervane; VicII outside horn disc player; Cob organ; Moe Bridges & other quality lighting; Good US stamp collection to 1850s; NCR brass register; Cherry spool cabinet; Stain glass; 2800 wheat cents; Farm items & much more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

TERMS: Cash or good WI checks. Out of state, no checks. ID required for bid number. REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEER Mike Paul No. 28

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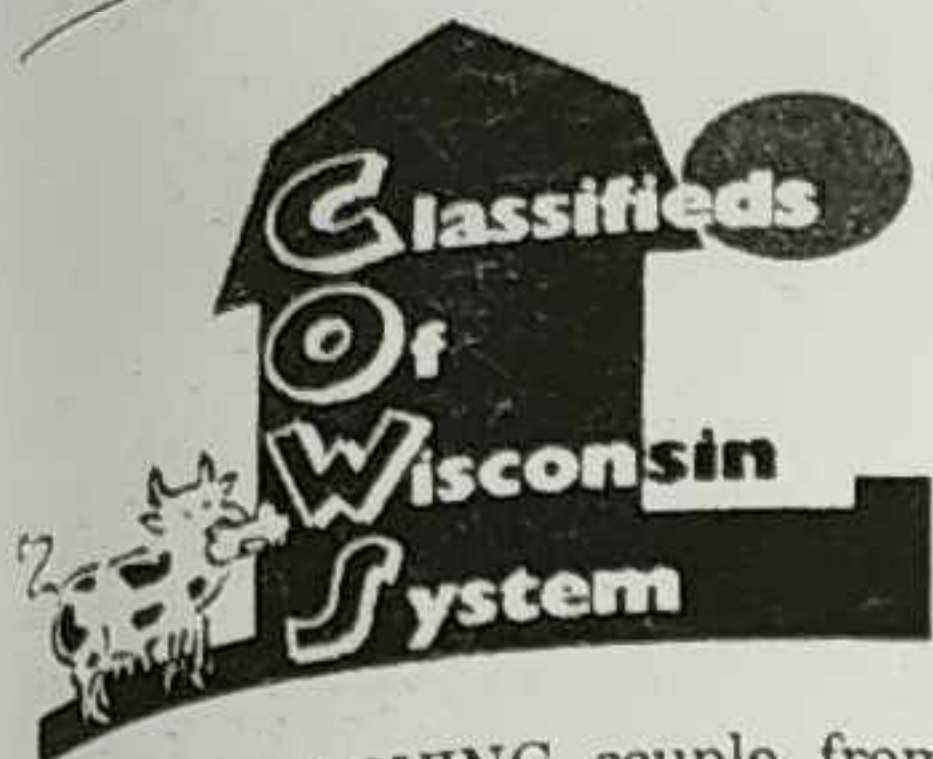
W4748 HWY. 67, TOWN OF ASHFORD
Dir: Hwy 45 N to Hwy V North to Hwy 67 West, 2 Miles West of Ashford.

HOBBY FARMERS. 10 Acre Mini Farm, Hy 67, 2 miles E of Hy 41, s-story farmhouse, 3 BR, large kitchen with snack island and corner window facing East and South with views of perennial flower bed. 2 car detached garage, 36x70 barn, sheds 24x70, 24x30, 20x36, 24x60, 12x18, 30' and 36' grain bins. Horses allowed. **Reduced to \$244,900**

NEW LISTING
LARGER THAN IT LOOKS IN BOLTONVILLE Totally gutted and remodeled with all newer mechanicals. 3 large bedrooms, awesome master suite, with vaulted ceiling, whirlpool tub plus shower stall. Oak cabinet, kitchen appliances included, roomy dining area. 2 bathrooms, first floor laundry, detached 2 car garage. **Only \$159,900.**

COMMERCIAL/RETAIL BUILDING - 1356 square foot commercial building, one-story, corner location on busy Main Street, Kewaskum. Large windows offer lots of natural light. Attached 2.5 car garage. In excellent condition! Black top parking lot. Unlimited potential! Ann Enright (262) 692) 2607.

VACANT LAND : 5.3 acres Town of Farmington, some trees, \$75,000. Hurry see today!



ADOPTION LOVING couple from wonderful, close-knit families would love to share beautiful home, playful personalities and open hearts with a child. **DANA & ADAM** 1-888-893-8868 (TOLL-FREE) (cows)

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1-800-814-6047 MultiVend, LLC. (cows)

FLUFFY PUPPY for fall! AKC Cocker Spaniels. Also, minis. Home raised with kids. Great companions! Shots. Wormed. Terms: \$50/down; \$50/month. 920-563-3410. bluelegend2000@yahoo.com. Kashkonong Lake. Pat. (cows)

A.K.C. PUPS: Bassets, Cockers, Dachshunds, Labradors, Lhasa Apso, Pomeranians, Schipperkes, Springers, Terriers: Cairn, Rat, Scottie, Wire Fox, Westie, Gerald Schurz (920)526-3512. (cows)

LAND BUYER - Cash buyer - Vacant waterfront, lake, river, stream. Also, wooded acreage. Call Leo at 800-240-5263 McKeough Land Co. (cows)

GAINAY TRANSPORTATION is Hiring Class-A CDL/ OTR Drivers in Iowa. Company Drivers: Great miles. Great! Benefits Owner Operators. 86 cents per mile/ Plus Fuel Surcharge- Recent Graduates paid training/ tuition reimbursement Call Teri @ 1-800-942-1332 ext. 111 (cows)

STEVEN'S TRANSPORT Needs Inexperienced Drivers. \$35K-\$65K Potential! Home most weekends. Company Sponsor Training. No Layoffs in 25 yrs. 1-800-455-4682 (cows)

DRIVER- COVENANT TRANSPORT. Teams and solos check out our new pay plan. Ask about our Regional Runs. Owner operators, experienced drivers, solos, teams and graduate students. Call 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729) Equal Opportunity Employer (cows)

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DRIVER- CDL TRUCK DRIVING TRAINING Certified Training from ROEHL'S RDTC in Marshfield, WI! At Roehl Transport earn \$34-40,000 1st. Yr.; \$44-52,000 3rd yr. Lodging, tuition assistance avail. PrePass, EZPass. Students welcome. 800-635-8177 www.drivertraining.net (cows)

DRIVER- NOW EARN MORE! Increase in pay package. Contractors & company needed. Flatbed- refrigerated- tanker. Over-the-road. Some regional. Commercial driver's license training. 1-800-771-6318. www.primeinc.com (cows)

COORDINATE EXCHANGE program! International high school exchange program seeks enthusiastic coordinators and ESL instructors. Develop exciting short-term programs for international students. 1-800-333-3802. Ext. 225. LCE@ASSE.COM (cows)

SAWMILLS- \$2,695.00 LumberMate-2000 & LumberLite-2A. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, portable board edgers

and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com -Free information: 1-800-578-1363 ext300N (cows)

NO DOWN PAYMENT? Problem Credit? Own a new home without the BIG down payment. If you're motivated w/\$40k + income call American Home Partners 1-800-830-2006, visit www.AmericanHomePartners.com (cows)

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St. Joseph's Hospital Offers Lung Function Screening

WEST BEND, WI (November 2, 2004) - St. Joseph's Hospital is offering a lung function screening on Wednesday, November 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The screening will be held in the pulmonary rehab department at the hospital.

If you smoke or have smoked in the past, the lung function screening will determine if there is lung damage. The lung function screening or spirometry test can identify chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, a term used to describe general airway disorders such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Dr. Jeffrey Smale, pulmonologist at the West Bend Clinic will meet with each person following the screening to explain the results.

There is a \$5 fee for the screening. To schedule a 10-minute appointment, please call 262-334-8595.

SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth.

St. Joseph's Hospital Special Programs November 2004

Call 262-334-8584 for more information or visit our Web site at www.synergyhealth.org

Special Programs

Special Diabetes Program - Family Matters

This special diabetes program is open to the public. Diabetic Educators will discuss how families can make important lifestyle changes, use good nutrition sense to eat smart, and overcome obstacles to controlling weight. Refreshments will be served. To register, please call 262-306-7826.

Thursday, November 11 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hospital 4 East Conference Room

Sleep and Snoring Program - How to Get Those 'Silent Nights'

Sleep expert Robert Pamerter will present a free

community education program on snoring and sleep apnea. The program will cover snoring and sleep apnea, how to diagnose and treat sleep apnea, and tips on regaining "silent nights" with better sleep. Pamerter, MS, RPSGT, is a nationally recognized expert in sleep disorders testing and directs the Sleep Disorders Center affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital.

Wednesday, November 10 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hospital, 551 S. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend

Wednesday, November 17 7 p.m.

Hartford Clinic, 402 W. Sumner St., Hartford

Registration is requested 262-334-8393 or 1-888-810-7575

Diabetic Holiday Program "Carb Counting Through the Holidays"

Learn how to control carbohydrate intake during the holidays. This program includes calculating carbohydrates from recipes and recipe modification. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, November 22 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$10

St. Joseph's Hospital Classes and Programs November 2004

(All classes and programs are held at St. Joseph's Hospital unless otherwise noted. Call 262-306-7888 to register or for more information or visit our Web site at www.synergyhealth.org)

Health

Asthma Education

This two-hour program is designed to help newly diagnosed pediatric and adult asthma patients. Participants will learn what asthma is; the proper use of peak flow meters, spacers, and inhalers; how to manage exercise; and triggers and environmental issues. A repeat class is offered the third Thursday of each month. The class is taught by health care professionals knowledgeable in asthma management.

Meets the third Thursday of each month.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Barb Shier, RN and Gail Smith, RN

262-334-8595

West Bend Clinic Board Room

Basics of Babysitting

Babysitters, age 11 and up, learn about child care and basic safety with some first-aid measures in this one-day class.

Saturday, November 13 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$25

Family and Friends CPR

Learn about the American Heart Association (AHA) adult Chain of Survival and signs of heart attack, cardiac arrest, stroke, and choking in adults. Also learn the AHA pediatric Chain of Survival, signs of choking in infants

and children, prevention of the most common fatal injuries in infants and children, and reduction in the risk of sudden infant death syndrome.

Tuesday, November 16 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$25

Newborn Care

Care for baby, from recognizing newborn characteristics to feeding, safety, crying and colic, temperature taking, bathing, when to call the doctor, and family adjustments are all covered in this class designed for first-time parents, older siblings (11 and up), or others planning to care for the newborn.

Saturday, November 20 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Fee: \$12

Preparing for Breastfeeding

Expectant parents who are considering or planning to breastfeed will learn about breastfeeding benefits, nutrition, breast care, breast-pumps, and techniques to enhance the nursing experience.

Monday, November 29 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$10

Refresher Childbirth Class

Parents who have already experienced childbirth will review the childbirth preparation process. Anesthesia options for pain relief are presented by the anesthesiology staff. A tour of the New Life Center is also included.

Tuesday, November 18 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Fee: \$10

St. Joseph's Hospital Support Groups October/November 2004

All support groups are held at St. Joseph's Hospital unless otherwise noted.

AWAKE - Sleep Apnea Syndrome Group

Information on sleep apnea syndrome is discussed. CPAP machine pressure checks are provided as well as information about masks.

Tuesday, November 16 7 p.m.

Robert Pamerter, M.S., RPSGT or Karen Borreson

To register call 1-888-810-7575 or 262-306-7373.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

Fibromyalgia is a chronic musculoskeletal condition causing fatigue and widespread muscle pain. The support group educates and provides support for patients affected by fibromyalgia.

Meets the first Monday of each month.

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Sue Knuth, PT

262-334-8237

"Living with Cancer" Support Group

Support and education for cancer patients and family members. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Meets the third Wednesday

of each month.

7 p.m.

Carol Clingan, RN and Martina Hartwell, RN 262-334-7423 and 262-629-5204

Ostomy Outreach of Washington County - Ostomy Support Group

Provides education and support for people affected by an ostomy.

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month.

7 p.m.

Heidi Sykora 262-306-7789

Pregnancy and Infant Loss Support Group

Provides support for people who have experienced a pregnancy loss or the loss of an infant through the first year of life. Call to verify date.

Meets the first Thursday of each month.

7 p.m.

Jennifer Klug, RN 262-306-7718 or 262-334-8361

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Provides education and support for patients and families affected by prostate cancer.

Meets the third Thursday of each month.

6 p.m.

Brenda Epping, FNP Masters in Nursing 262-334-3451

Stroke Support Group

Provides information, education, and socialization for stroke survivors, family, and friends.

Meets the third Tuesday of each month.

3 to 4 p.m.

Pat Waters, OTR and Mary Sherman

262-334-8237 and 262-306-3452

West Bend Clinic Board Room

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Kewaskum sanitary Sewer Service Area Amendment

A public hearing will held on November 15, 2004, at 8:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum Municipal Building located at 204 First Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for the purpose of receiving public comment on, and reaction to a, proposed amendment to the sanitary sewer service area for the Kewaskum area. This public hearing is being sponsored by the Village of Kewaskum

and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC). A draft report describing the proposed sanitary sewer service area, including a map of the area, is on file at the offices of the Village and SEWRPC. The sewer service area amendment will be explained at the public hearing.

Following the public hearing, the Village and SEWRPC will determine whether any changes should be made to the sewer service area as presented at the public hearing. The Village and SEWRPC will then formally adopt the report and forward it to the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources for use by that Department in reviewing and approving sanitary sewer extensions in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing. Further information about this matter may be obtained by contacting the Village of Kewaskum or the offices of SEWRPC at W239N 1812 Rockwood Drive, PO Box 1607, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53187-1607.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: November 4, 2004

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PROPERTY OWNERS

The Town Commission
will hold a
SPECIAL MEETING
on Monday, November 8, 2004,
7:30 p.m.

at the Town Hall,
9019 Kettle Moraine Drive
to discuss zoning around the
Village of Kewaskum.

Sandra Stern, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

TOWN OF FARMINGTON BUDGET HEARING

November 9, 2004
7:00 P.M.

TOWN HALL
9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville

Special town meeting to follow re: tax levy, highway expenditures. Town Board meeting to follow for adoption of budget. A copy of the proposed budget may be reviewed by contacting the clerk at 675-6441.

JOANNE ONESKA,
Clerk

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 8, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post, Fran's Beauty Salon, Kettle Moraine Hair Design and Thieme's Barber Shop on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg
Town Clerk

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a **Regular Business Meeting** of the Kewaskum School District Board on **Monday, November 8, 2004**. Said meeting will commence at **7:00 p.m.** and will be held in the **Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.**

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
 2. Roll Call of Members
 3. Moment of Silence
 4. Pledge of Allegiance
 5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 6. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Regular Board Meeting - October 11, 2004
 - b. Special Board Meeting - October 25, 2004
 - c. Special Board Meeting - November 1, 2004
 7. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable
 8. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
 9. Visitors Comments/Concerns
This is the time visitors and guests may address the board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.
 10. Correspondence/Communications
 11. Reports
 - a. Principals (written)
 - b. Curriculum (written)
 - c. Technology (written)
 - d. Student Representative (oral)
 - e. FTB&G Committee - Neal Weare
 - f. Policy Committee - Mary Meisser
 - g. Administrator/Board Reports-Seminars/Conferences
 - h. 2003-04 Financial Audit Report-Paul Reichert/Steve Volz
 12. Old Business (*All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action*)
 - a. None
 13. New Business (*All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action*)
 - a. Policies - First Reading - Mary Meisser
 - #940 and 940P - Naming Facilities
 - #494 and 494P - Out of Season, Non-School Use of School Uniforms and Other Apparel
 - b. Youth Options Requests - Christine Horbas
 - c. Request for Extension of Leave of Absence- Mr. Graczyk
 - d. Request for Extra Year on Seniority Scale for HS Teacher-Christine Horbas
 - e. Instructional Staff Resignation(s)
 - f. Instructional Staff Contract(s)
 - g. Extra Curricular Resignation(s)
 - i. Extra Curricular Contract(s)
 14. The Board will adjourn to Closed Session under s. 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. The purpose of the closed session is:
 - a. To discuss administrative contracts
- The Board will convene to open session and take action, as appropriate, then move to adjourn.

Scheduled Meetings - District Office is located in the Administration/Community Building, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

***FTB&G Committee Meeting** - November 15, 2004 - 6:30 p.m. - High School for Boiler Room tour, meeting moves to District Office.

***Policy Committee Meeting** - November 22, 2004 - 6:00 p.m. - District Office

***KAP Negotiations Committee** - Thursday, December 9, 2004 - District Office - Closed to the Public

***Regular School Board Meeting** - Monday, December 13, 2004 - 7:00 p.m. - Board Room

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF AUBURN, FOND DU LAC COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 15, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall of Auburn, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2005 BUDGET of the Town of Auburn in Fond du Lac County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection, please call (920) 533-5322 or (920) 533-8841 to set up an appointment.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FOR THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF AUBURN, FOND DU LAC COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Special Town Meeting of the electors of the Town of Auburn on Monday, November 15, 2004. This special town meeting will follow the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2005 Town Budget, which begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. This **Special Town Meeting of the electors** is called pursuant to Sec. 60.12 (1) (b) of Wisconsin Statutes by the Town Board for the following purposes:

1. To approve the total 2005 highway expenditures pursuant to Sec. 81.01 (3) of Wisconsin Statutes.
2. To adopt the 2004 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2005 pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.
3. To set the compensation for town elected officials to be elected on April 5, 2005 and to hold the term of office from April 12, 2005 for two years pursuant to Sec. 60.32 of Wisconsin Statutes.

The Auburn Town Board will meet immediately following the completion of the special town meeting to adopt the 2005 budget.

NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING FOR THE TOWN OF AUBURN, FOND DU LAC COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 15, 2004, immediately following the completion of the Special Town Meeting of the Electors, which shall follow the Public Hearing on the Proposed Year 2005 Budget, which begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall of the Town of Auburn, a TOWN BOARD MEETING will be held for the following purposes:

1. For the Town Board to discuss and adopt the Year 2005 Budget for the Town of Auburn.

Dated this 28th day of October, 2004.

Bonnie Berg
Auburn Town Clerk

STATESMAN SPORTS

KHS varsity football team

The 2004 Kewaskum High School football team included, front row, left to right: Josh Kelly, Matt Rinzel, Eric Cain, Andy Marx, Chad Piwoni, Kevin Holub. Row two: Zach Holm, Matt Seefeldt, Zach Wollner, Jonathon Olla, Mitch Paulus, Kevin Schaefer, Robert Weber. Row three: Alex Herriges, Garrett Donath, Ross Kuehl, James Feind, Adam Jung, Bryan Daggett, Alex Waranius. Row four: Brett Zlmdars, Sam Lieven, Jeff Thull, Jeremy Gurholt, Aaron Smith, Daniel Shileny. Row five: Eric Nass, Ross Stockhausen, Derrick Engelman, Matt Parrent and coach Jason Piittmann.

Statesman photo by Judy Harlow

Oh deer, its that time again

AAA Wisconsin urges motorists to drive as if a deer can appear at any moment, because they can.

Autumn is here and that means the deer rut, or mating season, has arrived as well. Deer will be on the move in virtually every county in the state. Vehicles and deer collided a reported 21,688 times in Wisconsin last year, and that's only a fraction of the actual number of crashes since most go unreported to authorities. Twelve fatalities resulted and 685 people suffered injuries.

"The size of the deer herd in Wisconsin far exceeds 1 million animals," said AAA Wisconsin spokesman Michael Bie. "It's imperative for motorists to be vigilant for deer on all roads at all times. And remember to always fasten your safety belts. They are your best chance of surviving in any crash."

AAA Wisconsin provides the following tips for motorists to avoid a vehicle/deer crash:

Watch for deer especially at dawn and dusk. They are most active then, especially during the fall mating season. In spring, deer will move from cover to find food, and back to cover. Often they will feed along road rights-of-way, where grass greens up first.

If you see one deer, approach cautiously, as there may be more out of sight. Deer often travel single file, so if you see one cross a road, chances are more are nearby waiting to cross, too. When startled by an approaching

vehicle, they can panic and dart out from any direction without warning.

Be alert all year long, especially on two-lane roads. Watch for deer warning signs. They are placed at known deer-crossing areas and serve as a first alert that deer may be near.

Slow down when traveling through known deer-population areas. If a crash with a deer is unavoidable, motorists should:

Not swerve
Brake Firmly
Hold onto the steering

WB United Soccer Club to hold try-outs

The WB United Soccer Club announces try-outs for U-15 BOYS AND OLDER on November 13. These try-outs are for the spring 2005 season. WB United Soccer teams participate in competitive soccer in southeastern Wisconsin and teams are formed based on participation in this try-out.

Try-outs will be held at the West Bend High School Soccer Fields. Registration will occur in the athletic hallway.

The times for try-outs are:
BOYS U-15 and U-17 - 9 a.m. to Noon
BOYS U-16 and U-18 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The WB United Soccer Club now has on-line pre-registration on the website at www.westbendsoccer.org. Interested boys must pre-register on line by and also print and complete the application materials found on the web-

site. Bring all completed registration forms to try-outs. A \$100 dues deposit is due at try-outs and is refundable if a player is not selected for a team.

wheel with both hands
Come to a controlled stop
Steer your vehicle well off the roadway.

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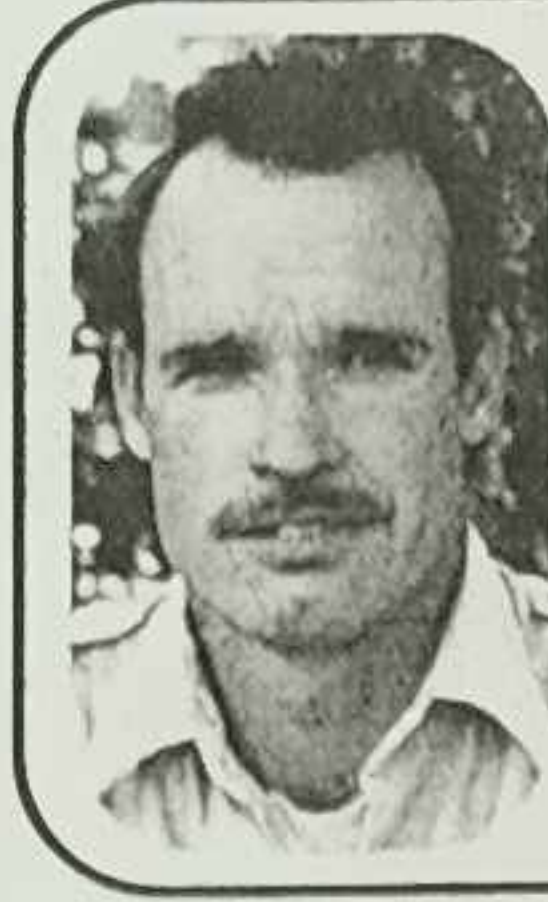
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**Outdoor
Adventures**

By: Mark Walters

**Big Wind on the
Flambeau Flowage**

Hello Friends,

As a young boy, each year I spent opening week of Wisconsin's fishing season camped on an island on the Flambeau Flowage. I went there with my father, the late Robert Walters, and my brothers. I try to return to the Flambeau each year for some type of fishing or hunting expedition. This past week I did just that.

Friday, October 15

High 42, Low 30

A cold rain did nothing to dampen the feelings of my golden retriever, Ice, or my own feelings as we made the 190-mile road trip to the Flambeau. The weekend forecast of 25 mph sustained winds did catch my attention. My plan was simple. Buy some suckers, fish for musky, and hunt ducks while camped on an island on this 14,000-acre body of water. I had just enough time to build a quick camp and then make a three-mile journey up the Manitowish River for an afternoon hunt. The Manitowish River helps feed the Flambeau Flowage. The Manitowish is completely undeveloped and can be pretty good for waterfowl.

On my journey, I jumped a flock of about 500 geese while trailing my canoe behind my 14-foot boat, which I just picked up this morning from getting more work done on the lower unit. I hid the boat and then paddled up river with my canoe. I set out some decoys and became comfortable for the evening hunt.

For three hours I watched the skies, got rained on, and saw no ducks. On the journey back to camp it was very dark, rainy, and windy, and my outboard motor kept slipping out of gear. I got somewhat disoriented and was very relieved to see the Coleman lantern I left on in my tent. I used the lantern as both a lighthouse and a heater.

Saturday, October 16

High 35, Low 28

My plan of duck hunting at sun-up this morning and then musky fishing the remainder of the day was literally blown out of the water. It was so windy at 5 o'clock this morning, I could hardly hear anything but wind and blowing trees.

Canoeing in the dark was close to suicidal, so I came up with a new plan. I went exploring on foot with a 12-gauge in my hand and an eager dog at my side. I am unfamiliar with this part of the flowage and was happy to find a spot that I could safely canoe to that had about 50

scaup hanging in the area.

I went back to camp a bit disappointed that I was losing an opportunity to fish for musky but that I would swat some ducks. The canoe trip was an adventure in itself as intense winds and big waves made putting decoys out rather challenging. Because I am my father's son, I brought a radio along.

Three hours into the hunt I turned it on to listen to the Wisconsin/Purdue football game. My dad was always a big fan of the Badgers, Packers, Bucks, and Brewers.

The only ducks I saw came from the same flock of scaup, and they stayed 100 yards out from the decoys.

It was an incredibly windy hunt, with my background music sounding like the engine of a fighter jet. The wind was predicted to let up after dark, and I held out hopes for a sunrise duck hunt and then musky fishing before breaking camp. Ice and I spent a lot of time in the tent on this trip, and today a tree fell very close by.

Another tree fell while we were in our tent tonight.

The cot I slept on was partially destroyed on its first trip here three years ago when a tree fell and landed on it an hour after I got out of bed. I slept lightly, waiting and listening for the big blast to blow itself out. Unfortunately, that did not happen until the last part of my day on Sunday. It was so windy, I saw only four other boats the entire weekend.

I broke camp, left everything on shore, and went musky fishing for three hours. I hoped I might see a big fish by dragging a sucker and casting Suicks, Top Raiders, and Bucktails.

I wanted to fish until dark, but I had a long journey with one very tired boat motor back to the truck, and then a road trip home. I didn't see a musky or shoot a duck. If my trip had begun when it ended, the results would have been very different.

The immediate goal was to spend time on the Flambeau and get in the right mindset for an intense Montana hunt just days away. Both those goals were met, the Badgers won, and so did the Packers!

Rock on!
Sunset

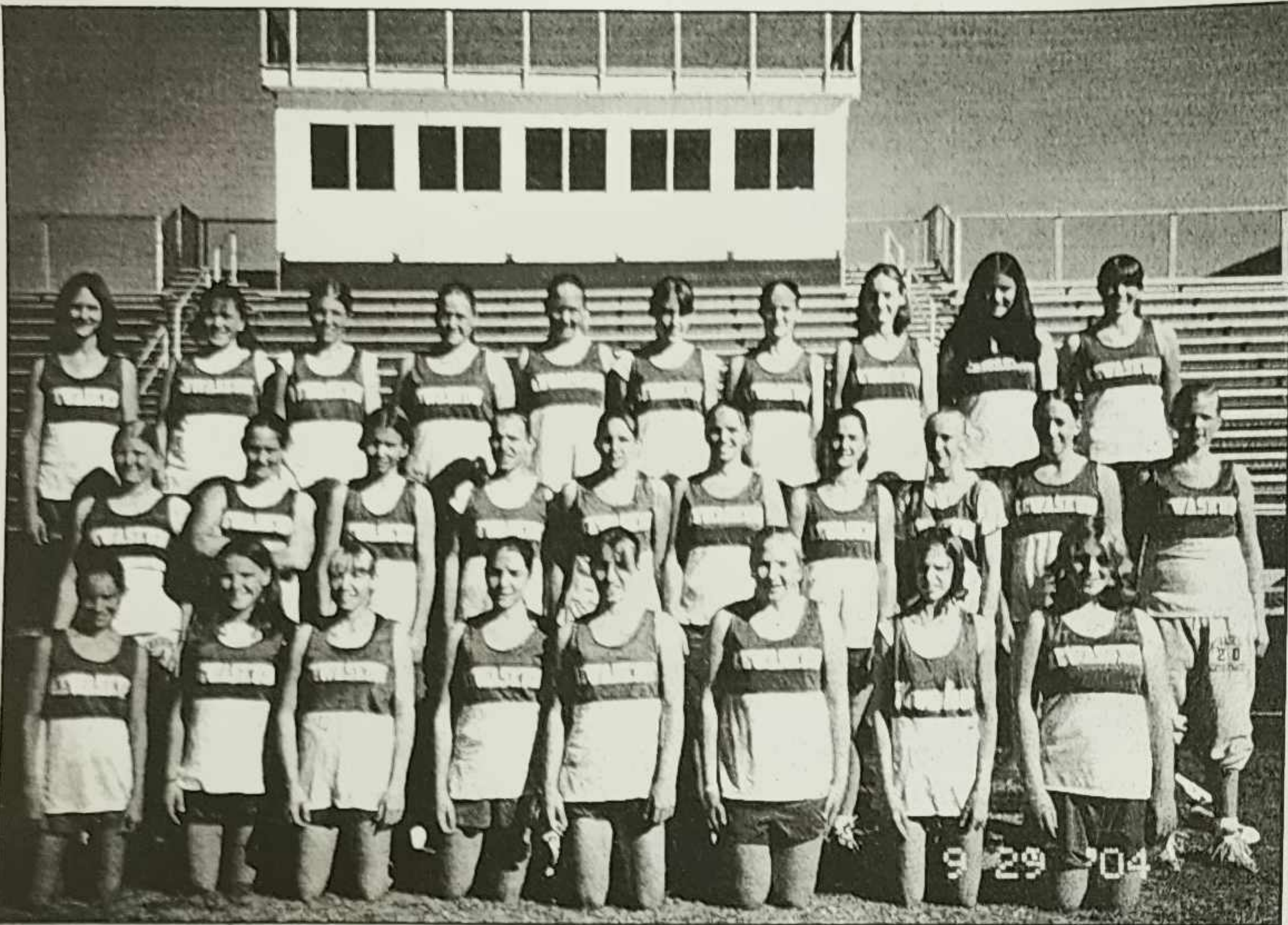
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STATESMAN SPORTS

8th grade girls set two records, finish 2nd in conference

EWC coaches liked what they saw from Olla

BY JUDY HARLOW
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A great team effort helped the Kewaskum Middle School 7th grade track team capture the Moraine Conference championship earlier this month. Members of the team include: Row 1 (from left to right) — Rachell Stoffel, Ashley Faber, Anna Butler, Haylie Hansen, Erika Koffke, Haley Gregoriou, Chastidy Stahl, Natasha Wagner, Hannah Reysen; Row 2 — Monica Dehler, Erica Steiner, Heather Schmitt, Meghan Ballard, Savannah Robar, Kelsey Ballard, Haley Rauch, Elizabeth Schreier, Morgan Gradinjan; Row 3 — Erika Heberer, Lauren Gonring, Juanita Rodriguez, Megan Thornton, Jordan Bocher, Lindsey Weiss, Brittany Brodzeller, Amanda Witek, Candace Beine, Ellisa Miller. Their coach is Jason Meinen.

Submitted photo

BY JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Jerry Gosa has a double interest in how the Kewaskum Middle School girls' track team performs.

Gosa is not only the coach of the middle schoolers but directs the boys' and girls' varsity programs as well. After the recent second-place finish in the Moraine Conference Meet, he is undoubtedly eager for next year's varsity season to roll around since there is a lot of talent on his eighth grade team.

"I think they had an excellent season," Gosa said recently, reporting Slinger (131 points) soared to first place in the conference meet held on Oct. 6, with the young Indians second with 110.5 Badger Middle School in West Bend finished third at 84.5, followed by Germantown with 78, Pewaukee, 66, and West Bend Silverbrook, 12.

Neither Hartford nor Waupun fielded teams in track in the conference meet this fall.

The KMS girls finished third in the same meet a year ago, so, "They moved up," Gosa said.

Leading the young Indians to the runner-up spot was Amber Struck, who not only won the 1,600-meter run but set a school record of 5 minutes, 57.5 seconds (5:57.5) in the event.

According to Gosa, Struck finished the final lap in an excellent time of 1:22 to set a new mark in the race.

Struck doubled her fun, winning the other distance event, the 800 in a good time of 2:47.2.

"Amber had a really great meet," Gosa said.

Tonya Janssen gave the Lady Indians a fine 1-2 punch in the distance races. She chipped in with a third in the 1,600 (6:08) and a third in the 800 (2:55.4).

Kewaskum's also got a first place in the 4x400 relay where Nicole Meyer, Kristin Vogt, Megan Ogi and Kison combined for a time of 4:43.5, which is another school record.

The Indians' other first place came from Nichole Kison in the long jump where her best jump for the day stretched 13 feet and 10 inches (13-10).

Chipping in with a second place in the 400 was Kison, who hit the finish line in 1:05.9, just ahead of teammate Jessie Liniewski, who placed fourth in 1:09.0. Liniewski also added a third place in the 200 (29.8).

The Indians picked up good points in the 75-meter hurdles behind a second place by Alissa Clapper (14.3 seconds) and the seventh recorded by Amanda Kleppen (14.6).

Rachel Johnson, Nicole Hallstead, Vogt and Clapper carried the baton in the 4x200 relay, taking third place in 2:05.2, while the 4x100 relay, comprised of Becky Pfothauer, Kleppen, Cassie Prom and Jessi Forbes, took a fourth place at 59.5.

Lacy Taylor and Amanda

Osswald placed third and fourth, respectively, in the discus with their efforts of 71-6 and 70-0.

Other top-six finishes include: shot put — Lacy Taylor, 6th, 23-10.5; high jump — Kristin Vogt, tie for 4th at 4-2.

Two of three Holy Trinity teams capture v-ball titles

BY JUDY HARLOW
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Good things happened for all three Holy Trinity girls volleyball teams this fall.

The Wildcat seventh graders were champions of the Kettle Moraine Catholic League, which is comprised of the following schools: Holy Trinity, Immaculate Conception of West Bend, St. Mary's of Mayville, St. Matthew's of Campbellsport and the combined CCLT (Combined Catholic School from Lomira and Theresa)/Shepherd of the Hills team.

The sixth graders wound up in a tie for first place, while the eighth grade team ended up in a tie for third place.

Beth Aycock, who has been coaching for five seasons, reported her seventh graders finished with a perfect 6-0 mark ahead of St. Matthew's, which ended up at 4-2.

"We actually had some close matches," Aycock said referring specifically to those

Even though the Kewaskum High soccer team ended up near the bottom of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference standings, senior Noah Olla, a four-year varsity starter, is being honored as one of the league's top players.

Olla, an offensive midfielder, was recently named to the all-conference first team. Alex Hill, one of the team's co-coaches, is certain it was Olla's ability to score, to distribute the ball to others and to lead the younger Indians that helped him land that berth.

KHS juniors Jason Jahnke and Nate Kenworthy also received some recognition from the EW coaches. Jahnke was selected to the second team, while Kenworthy received honorable mention in the balloting.

"That was pretty good, considering the season we had," Hill said about having three players honored.

"He made the all-conference team last year as well," Hill said of Olla, who scored four goals in conference play and contributed a couple assists during the 12-game EW season. (Exact numbers of assists were not available from EW officials.)

"He's such a nice kid," Hill went on about Olla, who is "always positive on the field."

Olla served as team captain for the past two years, leading Hill to say, "Leadership is his best skill." Hill recalled several occasions where the freshmen were suppose to get the

water during practice, and the coach commented, Olla would said, "Oh, I'll get it."

Jahnke was also being honored for the second year in a row as a second-team pick. He was Kewaskum's leading scorer with 18 goals for the year, including 11 in league play to go with six assists.

"This season I have seen him turn in a couple of tremendous team games," Hill said about Jahnke, adding, "He is lightning fast and seems to be able to run forever ... and his work ethic has really improved."

Kenworthy posted two shutouts this season, including one in the EW, and he rarely gave up more than two goals in the 12 EW games.

"He (Kenworthy) had a good season ... was very solid," Hill said, indicating Kenworthy's most impressive performances came in one of the Indians' games against New Holstein and the home game vs. Plymouth, a 1-0 loss.

"He's a good leader on and off the field," Hill said of Kenworthy. "I guess he has more respect from the younger players than anyone."

Plymouth won the EW title with an 11-1 record. No other details were available on the final standings or records for conference teams. The EW web site has not been revised since Oct. 9th when teams still had several games to play, and Hill said no final standings were given out at the coaches' meeting.

Kewaskum finished with a mark of 3-9 against conference foes.

All-Star Game. Etta, Krautkramer, Theisen and Hoss represented Holy Trinity in the match.

The sixth grade posted a 6-2 mark in conference action, splitting with St. Matthew's and Immaculate Conception and going 2-0 against the other two schools.

Wendy Weinert, the coach of the team, reported she had just four sixth graders and filled in the rest of her lineup with fifth graders.

Team members included: Abby Amerling, Samantha Hebring, Courtney Weinert, Elizabeth Schaller, Cori Hoss, Caitlin Rinzel, Kate Evans, Brianna Mestas, Anna Bernhagen and Lydia Schneider.

Amerling had the most aces for the year, eight, while Weinert topped the spikers, Hoss had the most digs, and Schaller was the most prolific server, posting a success mark of 90.16 percent.

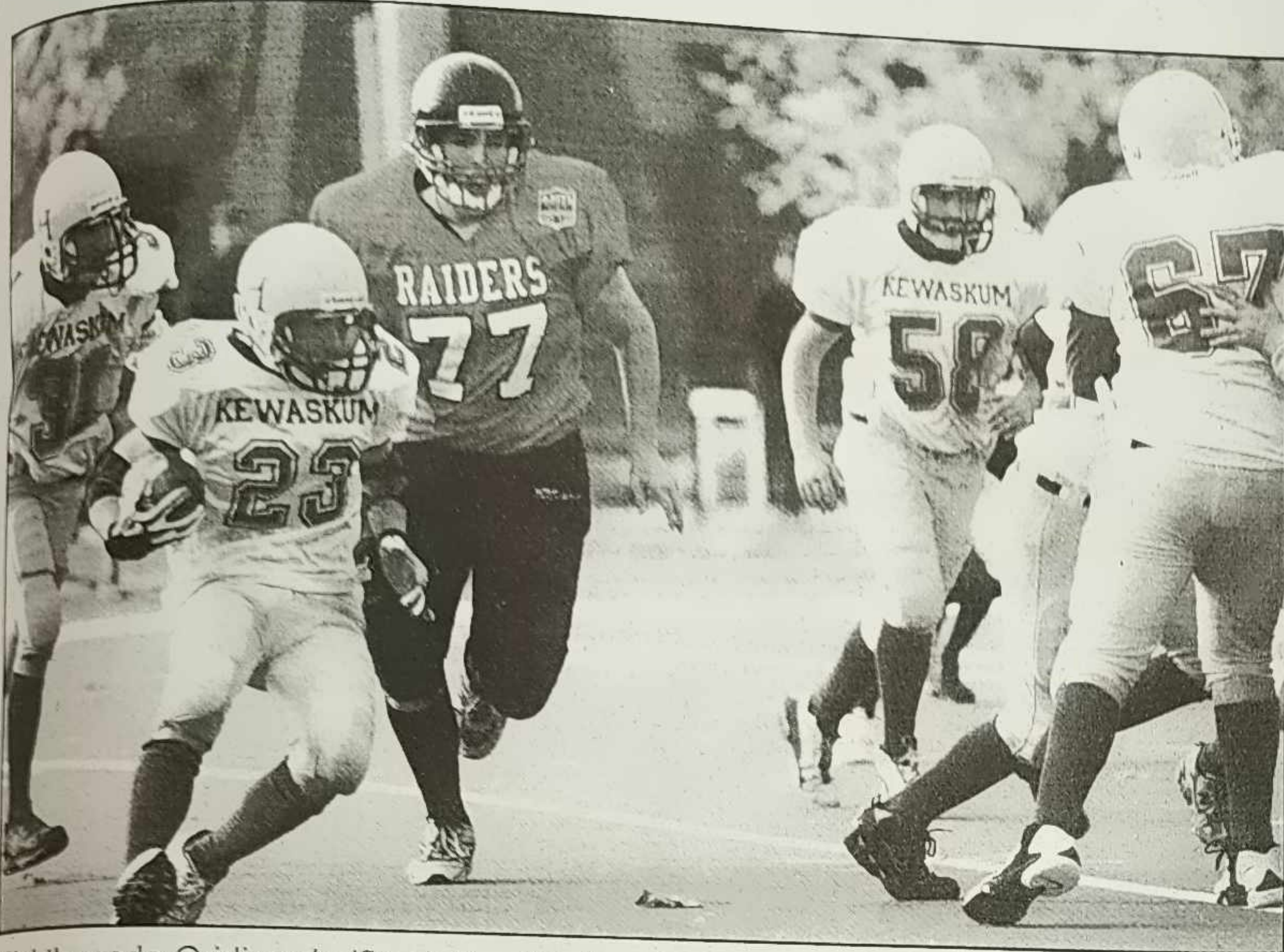
"We did real well," Weinert said, indicating a couple of the girls participated in spring intramurals last year but the others were starting from scratch and improved steadily as the season went along.

Next week: details on the eighth grade team.

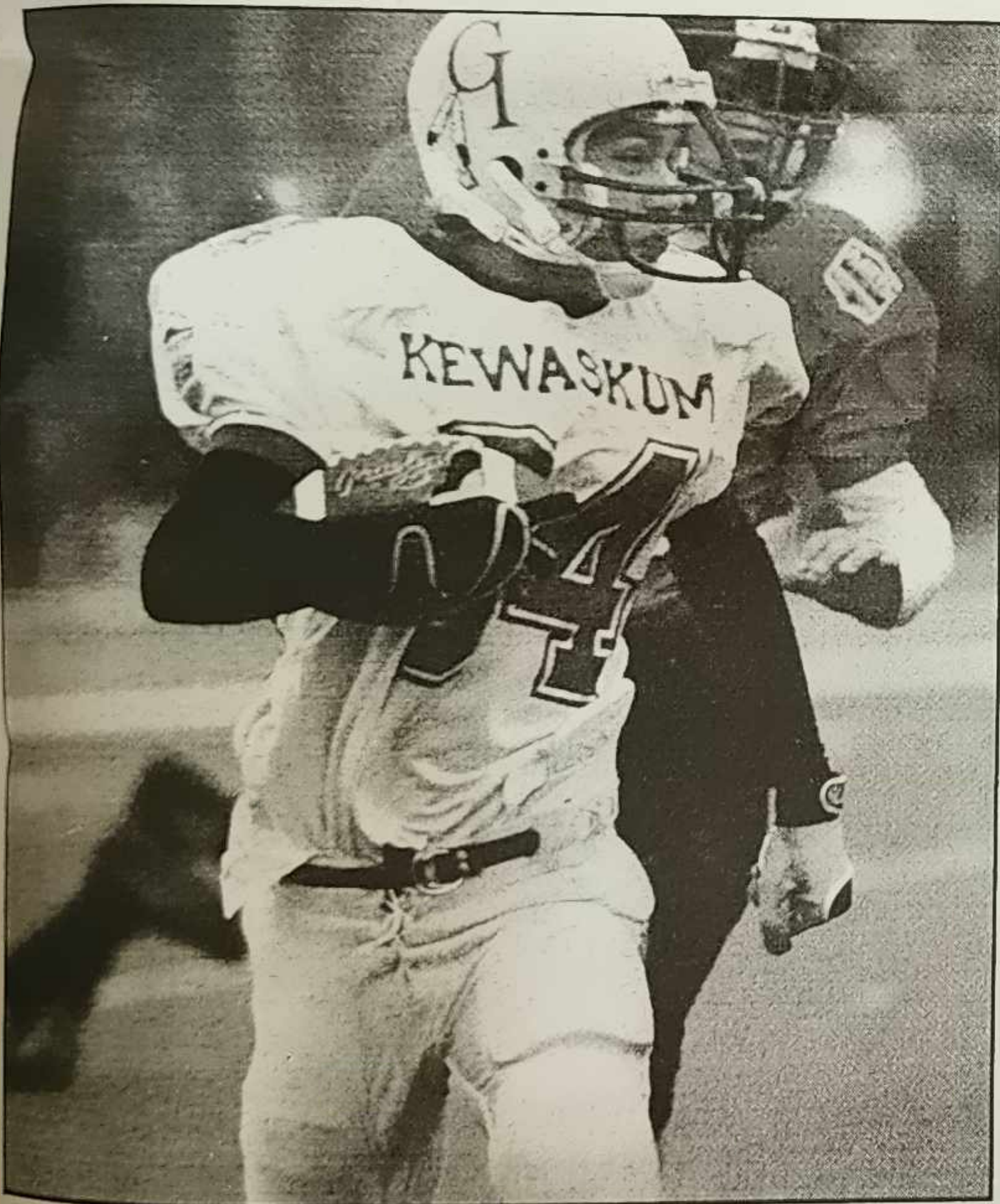
The season concluded on Oct. 23 with the annual KMCL

STATESMAN SPORTS

Three of four Gridiron teams lose in season finales



Eighth grade Gridiron halfback Ray Wollner (23) makes a cut behind a couple of teammates, Daniel Rabuck (58) and Adam Kleinke (67) in Saturday's game against Wauwatosa East at Valley Field in Milwaukee. Trailing the play is Nate Westerman.



Zach Amerling (34) turns on the jets to escape the grasp of one of the Raiders.

Statesman photos by Judy Harlow

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
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A last-minute touchdown lifted the Wauwatosa East Raiders to a 19-13 victory over the Kewaskum Gridiron eighth grade team in the final game of the season held last Saturday on the Valley Field in Milwaukee.

Kewaskum had taken a 13-12 lead with 4:41 to play when Ray Wollner blasted over from the 3-yard line, capping a 45-yard drive.

The run for extra point by

Wollner ended up just short, despite good second- and third-effort twists by Wollner.

The Raiders were moving into the wind for their final drive. Starting from their own territory, Cupertino burst free for a long run to the Indians' 26 yard line but a block in the back call moved the ball back to the 36.

Mixing inside runs with sweeps, the Raiders picked up first downs at the 25-yard line, the 14 and the 2 before getting the go-ahead score with 45 seconds left in the contest.

Kewaskum fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and the game was over.

The Indians scored first on a run by Nate Westerman, completing a 30-yard drive. Westerman also tacked on the extra point for a 7-zip lead. (Runs are worth one point and kicks two points in Gridiron ball.)

In the second quarter, the Raiders scored twice, the second TD coming on a 50-yard sweep. They led 12-7 at intermission.

Zach Amerling turned in a thrilling 50-yard run in the third quarter but unfortunately he fumbled less than a yard from the goal line. After the play, Amerling had to leave the game with bruised ribs.

The Raiders drove from their 1 into Kewaskum territory when Mason Shier recovered a fumble for the Indians. After picking up three first downs, Wollner scored, but the Indians could not hold the lead.

"We're playing districts larger than us, and we're playing competitive football," Coach "Jonesy" Korth said, noting his team finished 4-4.

"Wollner played well. He tackled real nice," Korth said, adding, Westerman also did a nice job.

On the one 60 yard drive, Korth said his team used just two different plays. "Everything up the middle we could handle," he said.

Seventh grade — Tosa East 26, Kewaskum 12

"They were able to run outside on us pretty easy," Coach Tom Kudek said about his team giving up four scores.

The Indian touchdowns came on a long pass from Steven Kudek to Cody Lemke and a 10-yard run by Mike Egert.

"It was a nice play," Kudek said about the touchdown pass, which, he said, covered 50 to 60 yards.

Cody Enright (middle linebacker) had a good game," according to Kudek. "He's pretty much our whole defense."

Also lauded for his play at outside linebacker was Brad Wolf.

"It was a good experience for the kids to play on that turf," Kudek said, reporting his team wound up at 4-3-1.

Sixth grade — Tosa East 13, Kewaskum 0

"We lost a close one," Coach Joe Backhaus said, indicating his team, which finished at 3-5, "played real well, but gave up just two big plays."

Offensively, "Cody Nuernberg and the guys clicked off some big runs, but we just couldn't finish," Backhaus said, adding, "Cody ran the ball real well."

Praised for their fine work on defense were Mike Schladweiler (linebacker) and Matt Ballard (lineman), and Backhaus said, Paul Gutjahr (interior line) "has been good all year," and Kyle Wesenberg did a good job in the line fill-

ing in for one of the regulars.

Fifth grade — Kewaskum 25, Tosa East 18

Kewaskum's lone winner Saturday was the fifth-grade team, which scored four times on long reverses. The young Indians wound up at 4-4 after starting the season at 0-3.

Eric Perkins scored three TDs, and Jacob Wondra had the other. QB Tony Gonring ran for an extra point.

"The offense spent as little time on the field as possible," Coach Mark Walscheske said, reporting no drive took more than four plays.

The defense did "a stellar job," Walscheske said, reporting Kenny Gigstead (end), Lance Pinchard (tackle) and Joey Herriges (end) helped the defense "put the hammer on Tosa East."

Key stops were also provided by safety Austin Goe-

man. *Correction:* Zach Amerling, not Nate Westerman, scored the lone touchdown for the eighth grade team against Whitefish Bay. Incorrect information was reported to the Statesman on the TD.

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Korths recognized by state athletic directors



Left to right, Jim, Jane, Tudy and Bud Korth. The Korths will receive a Distinguished Service Award from the athletic directors from District Six this Sunday.

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
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When the high school athletic directors from District 6 gather this Sunday evening to present their Distinguished Service Awards, the names of several of the recipients will be very familiar to Kewaskum residents.

After nearly 40 years of providing free golf for Kewaskum High School athletes and promoting participation in this lifetime sport through the use of their Hon-E-Kor golf course for physical education classes and elementary school intramurals, the Korth family will officially be recognized by this governing body of the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association).

Gilbert "Bud" and Lorraine "Tudy" Korth, along with their son, Jim "Jonesy," and Jane Korth, were notified of the award in September by Jim Baron, the treasurer of the

WADA. The presentation will be made at the Paper Valley Hotel in Appleton.

Jason Piittmann, the current athletic director at KHS, nominated the Korths after seeing how influential they have been in supporting not only the golf program, but other high school activities as well.

According to Piittmann, Kewaskum High School has never paid a dime toward greens fees for the students during the golf seasons, with the lone exception being regional or sectional tournaments where golfers from other schools are involved in the competitions.

This past August, the Korths were also honored during the annual Alumni Scramble, an event designed to raise funds for KHS sports and originated by Glenn Eichstedt, himself a former KHS golfer who benefited by the Korths' generosity. Eichstedt is also currently the head boys' golf coach at the school.

Bud and Tudy Korth opened the first nine holes at Hon-E-Kor back in 1962 on property that was once a farm owned by Tudy's father.

Ernie Mitchell organized a high school golf team with an abbreviated schedule in 1965, and the following year, Joe Harlow arrived on the scene to take over the coaching duties and launch the program in the old Scenic Moraine Conference.

"Jonesy" Korth was a member of one of the first teams at the school and after a stint in the U.S. Marines, returned home to begin running the course. He is currently the president of the corporation.

Over the years, the Korths have welcomed the boys and girls on the golf teams, and also have allowed Hon-E-Kor to be used for numerous fund-raising activities, as well as cross country meets and offering support to Booster Club activities.

The story doesn't stop

here. When a group of parents from the community decided it was time to have a grade school football program (Kewaskum Gridiron), "Jonesy" Korth became a founding member, the head coach of the eighth grade team which won the AAYFL (All American Youth Football League) Grand Championship in 1999, and a major contributor to the club's annual scholarship.

He also coached at the high school level for several years, first as a volunteer and even when he was paid, he donated the money back to the school to help fund the football program.

Korth has also lent his expertise to the school on questions regarding turf management of the football field.

Katelyn Korth, the daughter of Jane and "Jonesy" Korth is currently a member of the KHS girls golf team. This fall she earned second-team all-conference honors in the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference, which Kewaskum competes in only for girls' golf.

Ryan Amerling developed his golfing skills while on the KHS boys team, and after graduating from UW-Stevens Point, he returned home and began working at Hon-E-Kor. He is currently the greens superintendent for the Korths.

The Korths are the first people from Kewaskum to be nominated for such an award. They also were honored by the Kewaskum School Board back in 1990.

"I think it's just superly great," Tudy Korth said about being honored by the WADA, recalling how Clark Eichstedt, one of the best golfers to come up through the Hon-E-Kor ranks, lived down the street from them and as a young boy, would look for golf balls on the course.

Tudy Korth said she would scold him for taking the balls, but later gave him some old clubs and golf balls to get him started in the game.

She also recalls the Koth

boys (Perry, Jeff, Randy and Scott) being on the KHS teams, Dick Wietor and the Rohlingers, Scott and Jim, who were sons of one of the charter members, Norb Rohlinger.

Tudy's Korth's niece, Lynn Honeck, also won many trophies for her golfing but there was no high school team for girls in the 1960s. Korth said she definitely would have loved having the opportunity to play interscholastic golf.

"I figured the kids were our future business," Bud Korth said, indicating many have secured memberships in their adult lives and some have become good friends with the family.

"All of the real good golfers who developed up here have really come through Joe (Harlow) ... like Eichstedt," Bud Korth said. "They're still golfing."

Harlow has worked for the Korths for over 35 years.

"No institution that I know of in Kewaskum has done more for the students of Kewaskum High School than Hon-E-Kor," Harlow said. "Thank you for all the great things you have done for the students and me during my watch."

Harlow went on, "The special feelings we all have for Hon-E-Kor and all the Korths is priceless."

Because Jonesy Korth will be on vacation, the award is going to be accepted Sunday by Kelly Nerat, Jim Korth's daughter who lives in Neenah with her husband and two children. Jane and Kate Korth also plan on attending the dinner.

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- 1993 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA SL 4 DR 3300 V-6, p. windows, cruise, tilt, clean...\$2,650
- 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 DR 83k, pwr windows & locks, cruise, air cond...\$2,995
- 1998 DODGE NEON 4 DR Auto, air, AM/FM, 4 cyl, power windows, cruise, cassette...\$2,995
- 1994 FORD TEMPO GL 2 DR Only 44,000 original miles, 4 cyl, auto, A/C, PL, alloy wheels...\$2,995
- 1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA WAGON 3rd seat, V6, pwr windows & locks, roof rack, 82k, new tires & brakes, 8 pass...\$2,995
- 1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR 86k, V6, pwr sunroof, alloy wheels, dk blue w/cloth bucket seats, cruise, pwr windows & locks, A/C...\$3,250
- 1998 FORD ESCORT SE 4 DR 68,000 miles, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, auto, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise...\$4,250
- 1997 DODGE AVENGER 2 DR SPORT Red w/gray cloth buckets, V-6, CD, cruise, PW, PL, alum. wheels, rear spoiler...\$4,850
- 1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 72k, local trade, gray w/gray leather, fully loaded, must see...\$4,995
- 1999 FORD CONTOUR SE 4 DR 58,000 miles, alloy wheels, CD player, power windows & locks, air, cruise, clean...\$4,995
- 2002 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL 4 DR Blue, auto, air, power steering, excellent condition...\$4,995
- 1999 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE 4 DR 3.5 V6, auto, air, CD player, cass, pwr windows & locks, alloy wheels, clean...\$5,995
- 2000 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 54,000 miles, rear spoiler, aluminum rims, CD player, power seats, PW, PL, sharp...\$7,885

TRUCKS

- 1998 DODGE CARAVAN 4 DR 74,000 miles, 3.0 V6, 7 passenger, PL, FM, cruise, tilt wheel, maroon w/gray cloth...\$4,995
- 1995 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER LS 4 DR 4x4, red w/gray cloth, 4.3 V6, alloys, new tires, pwr windows & locks...\$5,450
- 1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DR One owner, pwr, moonroof, green w/gray leather dual pwr seats, JBL sound system w/6 disc, CD changer, fully equipped, 77k...\$7,995
- 1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 4X4 Black w/tan leather, 350 V8, rear heat & A/C, running boards, visor, alloy wheels, pwr seat, windows and locks, 3 seats...\$8,950
- 1998 DODGE 1500 SPORT SHORT BOX REG. CAB 4x4, auto, 360 V8, 1 owner, local trade, A/C, PW, PL, CD player...\$8,995
- 1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4 DR 4X4 Pwr windows & locks, 350 V8, locally owned, A/C, cruise, alloys...\$13,995

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

- 2002 KIA SPECTRA LS 4 DR 38,000 miles, alloy wheels, CD player, auto, A/C, pwr windows & locks, cruise, new tires...\$5,995
- 1997 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER LS 2 DR 4.3 V6, alloy wheels, pwr windows & locks, cruise, A/C, dark green w/charcoal cloth, exceptionally clean...\$6,450