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THE

# STATESMAN

KEWASKUM

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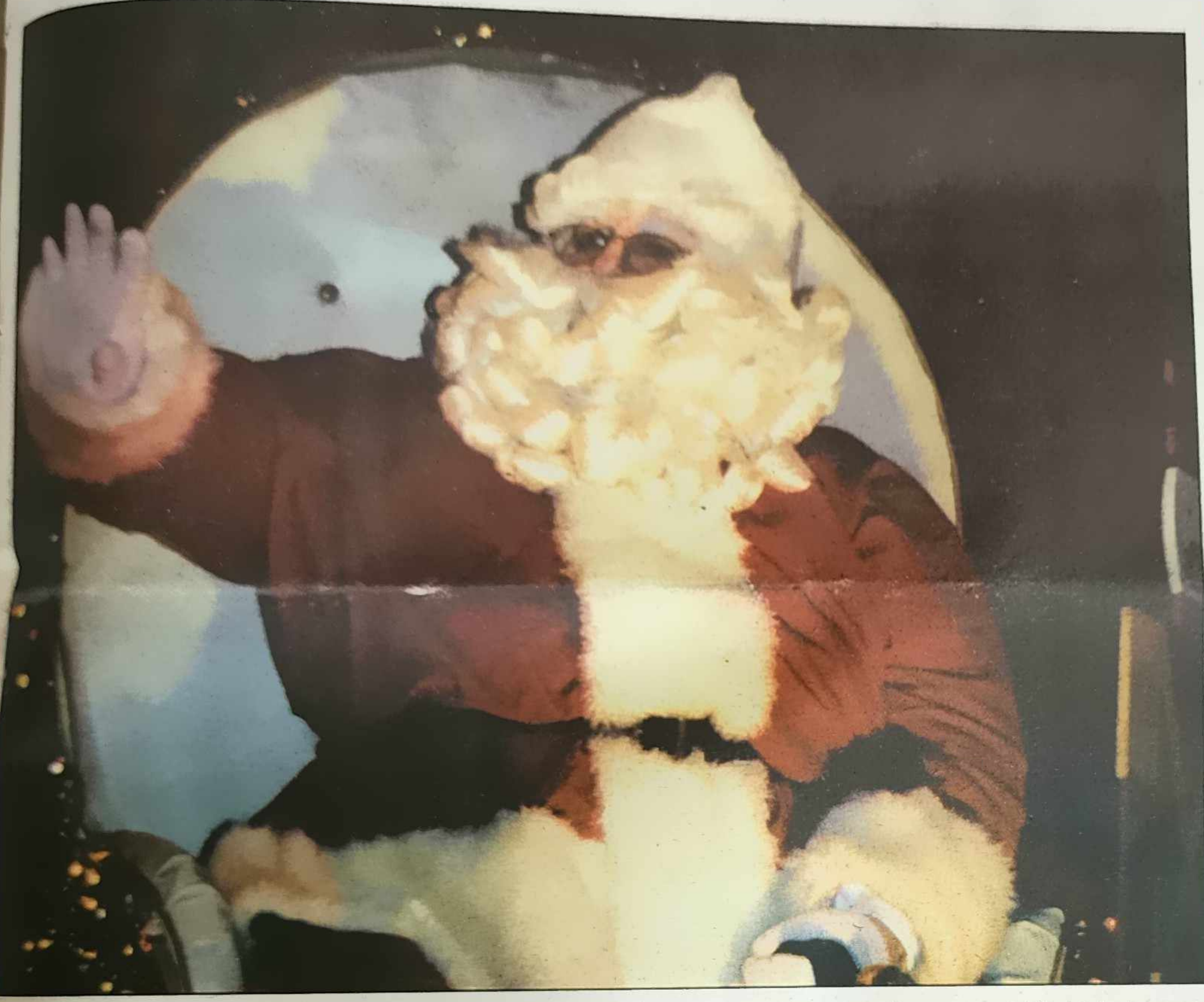
Volume 109 Number 20

Thursday, November 11, 2004

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

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## God needed a Santa



Santa Arnie presiding in the annual Kewaskum Christmas Parade. Arnie Stommel was one of Santa's top volunteers. Stommel passed away this week.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

By JUDY HARLOW  
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT  
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

The flags are currently flying at half-staff at the North Pole.

Even though Christmas is just six weeks away, the elves are having difficulty staying on task with their toy production. The appetites of Rudolph and the other reindeer have dropped off considerably.

And, Mrs. Claus has seen Santa's spirits sagging, which worries her because he has to be ready for his annual world tour on Dec. 25th.

At the root of this sadness is the fact one of Santa Claus' top volunteers in Wisconsin, Santa Arnie (Stommel), passed away on Nov. 3rd at the age of 59.

Arnie was in Santa's 30-year club ... when it came to the number of children he waved to during the annual Kewaskum Christmas Parade, he probably went over the 15,000 mark ... and there were countless others who brought their wish lists to his lap at the Breakfast with Santa celebrations, home visits or picture-taking dates at the Piggly Wiggly grocery store in the

village. Lots of people, kids and adults, loved Santa Arnie, and he loved the role he carried out each December, a role he was born for.

Folk lore from the Cambellsport area has it Arnie's first words were the traditional "ma ma" and then he said, "Ho, ho, ho."

Actually, Arnie became a Santa because of one of his uncles, Francis "Fats" Wondra, who was a North Pole helper for years before becoming too sick to carry on the tradition.

Vivian Stommel, Arnie's wife of 37 years, said Wondra looked over his list of nephews for a replacement and felt Arnie filled the bill.

"That's how he started," Vivian Stommel said Monday, recalling how Wondra took him around to the different places he visited children in Oakfield, Waupun and Lomira.

"Good thing he did (take Arnie around) because the next year he was gone. He died at 48," Vivian Stommel said about Wondra.

While his early visits were centered west of Kewaskum, once the word got

See: Santa, Pg. 7

## Township to initiate meeting with Village

By CASSANDRA THOMPSON  
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT  
cthompson@kewaskumstatesman.com

In an attempt to halt further annexation of land into the village of Kewaskum, the Kewaskum Town Board voted to schedule a joint meeting between the two municipalities to discuss the thorny issue of annexation.

IF at all possible, representatives from the town and village of Jackson will be invited to offer suggestions on working out details for a possible boundary agreement.

Soon, the village of Kewaskum will vote on whether to approve numerous annexation petitions amounting to roughly 300 acres of the township's land.

The town and village of Jackson drafted a boundary agreement, which

See: Township, Pg. 3

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

● **SENATE MAJORITY LEADER NAMED** - Lawmakers in Madison are getting organized for the 2005-2006 legislative session. This week Senate Republicans elected Dale Schultz of Richland Center as the new Senate Majority Leader. Schultz replaces Scott Fitzgerald who finished Mary Panzer's term after her resignation. After being elected to the post, Schultz said his initial goal was to meet with all Republican Senators and move to unify the 19 Senate Republicans. One of Schultz's primary goals is to meet with Senator-elect, Glenn Grothman and try to work out a compromise plan to amend the Wisconsin Constitution to limit state and local spending that could pass the Senate. Other elected positions this week include Senator Judy Robson as the new Senate Minority Leader and Republicans named Mike Huebsch as Assembly Majority Leader.

● **FREE TURKEY DINNER** - The Kewaskum High School Key Club is inviting all Senior Citizens to attend a FREE Turkey Dinner on Sunday, November 14th at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

● **CHRISTMAS TREE RAFFLE** - The Friends of Kewaskum are raffling off a fully decorated Candy Cane themed Christmas Tree. The tree also includes a handmade tree skirt. The tree will be delivered to the winner's home and set up by members of the group. The tree is on display in the front window of The Statesman office at 355 Main Street. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and are available at Kuehl's Suds and Spirits and Little Folks Schoolhouse. A photo of the tree will be included in next week's edition of the paper.

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### WEEK'S WIT

*Life is like an onion; you peel off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep.*



# ON THE RECORD

## LUNCH MENUS



### RESCUE CALLS

On November 3, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person with back pain. A transport was made.

On November 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest tightness. A transport was made.

On November 5, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town



### AREA BIRTHS

**BARES** -- A daughter, Delaney Elizabeth, to Jill and Tony Bares, Fredonia, born on Nov. 5, 2004. Delaney weighed nine pounds and one ounce and was 21 inches long.

**KOCH** -- A daughter, Amelia Rose, to Heather and Douglas Koch, Campbellsport, born on Nov. 4, 2004. Amelia weighed seven pounds and was 19 inches long.

**BECK** -- A daughter, Krista Marie, to Misty and Eric Beck, Kewaskum, born on Nov. 3, 2004. Krista weighed seven pounds and nine ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long.

**KELLER** -- A son, Luke Mason, to Tricia and Mark Keller, Town of Farmington, born on Nov. 1, 2004. Luke weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

**KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Monday, Nov. 15 -- Melted cheese sandwich & hot tomato soup or tuna macaroni salad, pineapple tidbits & green finger jello. \*Chicken nugget. (2) Uncrustable.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Chicken fajita, taco chips & salsa, pear slices, apricots & a monster cookie. \*Sausage, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Uncrustable.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- H.S. & M.S. - Pasta Bar Elementary. Sloppy Joe/bun, French fries, orange juice, peach slices & a rice crispy treat. (2) Uncrustable.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Grandparents Day - FES! Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, school made bread, cranberry sauce & a brownie. \*Cheeseburger/bun. (2) Uncrustable.  
 Friday, Nov. 19 -- Cheesefries w/marinara dipping sauce, fresh veggies w/white ranch dip, fruit cocktail & oatmeal cookie w/craisins. \*Pizza patty/bun. (2) Uncrustable.

cake.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Nachos grande, rice, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, sugar cookie.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- Breakfast pizza, applesauce, orange juice, Rice Krispie bar.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Spaghetti, pizza dippers, green beans w/cream of mushroom soup, pineapple, pudding.  
 Friday, Nov. 19 -- Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken soup, pears, pickle spears, lemon bar.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM**  
 Woodland Creek Subdivision to Oakscape Homes LLC, \$51,900.  
 RAMKO LLC to Country View Dev Corp., \$60,400.  
 Virginia Miller and Paul Averill to Aleetat Ruberti and Amy Oresnik, \$69,500.  
 Francis M II and Karen Zenobia to Heidi Raess and Frederick Guzewski, \$212,000.  
 RT Dev and Management LLC to Russell Homes Inc., \$42,000.  
 RT Dev. and Management LLC to Russell Homes Inc., \$42,000.  
 Gary and Linda Gavin to Michael and Debra Nigh, \$47,500.  
 Ronald and Michelle Curasi to Kristopher Hanrahan, \$135,000.  
 Brian and Nicole Butschlick to Frederick and Sandra Bowers, \$123,500.  
 Bluestone Properties LLC to Laila Wiechmann, \$540,000.  
 Lana Kuehl to Blind Faith LLC, \$47,000.  
 Perry and Joann Koth to Hazel Etten, \$165,000.  
 Condo Trio LLC to Erin Theusch, \$167,000.  
 Trianon Properties LLC to Ketchum Properties LLC, \$530,000.  
 Kettle Moraine Agency Inc. to Ogi Properties LLC, \$125,000.  
 Donald Thoma and David Leininger to Tony Limbach Construction, \$52,000.  
 Joseph and Jessica Valind to Randy Caldie and Gaylin Jill Roberts, \$130,000.  
 James and Kristine Neuburg to James Groh, \$210,000.  
 James and Jacklyn Lippe to Donald and Jeanette Patasius, \$229,000.

to Brian Belinski and Deborah Anderson, \$255,000.  
 Donald and Kelly Rose to David and Mary Beth Desens, \$165,000.  
 JP Morgan Chase Bk to Robert Hottenstein, \$170,000.  
 Keith Luft to Gerald E. Jr. and Diane Lamm, \$35,000.  
 Patriot Properties 2 LLC, Steves #4 LLC to Brian Bruckmoser and Sandra Valley, \$85,800.

**TOWN OF WAYNE**  
 Essence of Time LLC to James and Karen Dewalt, \$76,000.  
 J&J Holdings Inc. to Allen Luedtke, \$170,000.  
 Wayne Erickson to Daniel Perreault, \$125,000.  
 Keith Martin and Monica Gutjahr to Christopher and Amy Bauder.  
 Essence of Time LLC to Steven and Tamara Lache, \$79,000.  
 Leo and Sherri Gundrum to Ronald and Sharon Stephens, \$255,000.

**VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT**  
 Todd and Beth Schmidt to James Frederick and Christina Haferman.  
 Timothy Wilz to Gerald and Laura Kruschka Trust.  
 Brent and Linda Gustason to Sheryl Deluisa.  
 David Scheid and Mary Ann Serwe to Thomas Bente.  
 Wilbert Landvatter to Julie McKee.  
 Harold and Mildred Doss Trust to Thomas Wilkins.

**TOWN OF ASHFORD**  
 Stefan Haasch to Michael Wiesner.  
 Lorena Tuttle to William Baumhardt.  
 Victor and Janice Serwe to Jason Schroder and Melissa Pribnow.  
 Janet Huspen to WLM Development.  
 John Podlesnki Estate to Kenneth and Katherine Beisbier.

**VILLAGE OF EDEN**  
 Smith Builders Inc. to Timothy Hewitt and Lori Hartman.  
 Kathryn Neitt to Richard and Lisa Carey.  
 Vernon and Shirlene Wiedenhaft to Richard and Patricia Minar.

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM**  
 Gloria Gentz to Mark and Jacqueline Herriges, \$500,000.  
 Kenneth M. Jr and Debra Bero to Paul Marinello, \$289,000.  
 Howard and Georgiana Kirchner to Robert and Amanda Kirchner, \$110,000.  
 Raymond and Cythina Brzycki to Sandra Ann Kirchner, \$194,000.

**TOWN OF FARMINGTON**  
 Alan and Linda Gundrum to Bruce Gundrum, \$170,900.  
 Joseph and Judy Harlow to Steven Loomis and Shawn Buending, \$195,000.  
 Orville C II and Sherry Kocher

### MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, Nov. 1st were: Butch Schmitt, 21-3--18 net; Tom Radtke, 485 points; Roger Wehrmann, 120 high play. The next skat will be Monday, Nov. 15th at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Woody's Steakhouse.

### TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, were: Jerry Darmody, 58-4--54, 21-2--19; Frank Krueger, 64-13--51, 21-7--14; Adam Cornelius, 66-15-51, 21-8--13; Crickets Rohlinger, 63-12--51, 17-8--9; Jim Propson, 59-11--48, 15-5--10; Betty Schibline, 17 most loses; Betty Schibline, 5 low points. The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall.

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

Monday, Nov. 15 -- Chicken & rice soup, glazed ham, au gratin potatoes, sweet peas, cornbread muffin, tapioca pudding.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Chicken ala king over rice, garden blend vegetables, pineapple chunks, whole wheat bread, peach pie.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, Italian bread, German chocolate cake.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Tom turkey, herbed dressing with gravy, steamed broccoli, cranberry relish, dinner roll, pumpkin pie.  
 Bingo every Monday, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

### HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 15 -- Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, golden corn, Mandarin oranges, dinner roll, Rice Krispie square, milk.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, pineapple, frosted cupcake, milk.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- Chicken fajita, beef taco, fluffy rice, green beans, pears, cookie dough, milk.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Macaroni & cheese, mini corn dogs, buttered peas, fruit cup, pumpkin bar, milk.  
 Friday, Nov. 19 -- Tomato soup, toasted cheese sand., peanut butter/jelly sand., peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, cookie, milk.

### ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 15 -- Corn puppies, curly fries, Mandarin oranges, stripe-it-rich

### ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 15 -- Mini corn dogs, cheese plate, French fries, wax beans, pickles, applesauce or kiwi, milk.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Chicken pattie/bun, tri-taters, lettuce salad, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- Grandparent's Day. Roast turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, dressing, cranberry whip, corn, dinner roll, pumpkin pie, milk.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Barbeque ribs, potato wedges, broccoli & cauliflower, banana or orange, French bread, milk.  
 Friday, Nov. 19 -- No School. - Teacher inservice.

### CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 15 -- Chicken patty/bun, buttered corn, fruit choice, cookie.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 16 -- Roast turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberries, pumpkin pie, bread, milk.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 17 -- Pancakes/syrup, sausage links, tri tater, applesauce, blueberries, milk.  
 Thursday, Nov. 18 -- Chicken fajitas or turkey sandwich, Mexican rice, carrots/dip, doritos, fruit choice, milk.  
 Friday, Nov. 19 -- No School. Parent teachers conferences.

**THE STATESMAN**  
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COMMUNITY NEWS

# Township initiates meeting with Village to halt annexation

drastically reduced the number of acres annexed into the village. This agreement was hailed as model for villages and townships to follow.

Kewaskum town board officials received an earful Monday night from about 40 residents who questioned their elected leaders on what could be done to stop further annexation.

"I don't want to see the area turned into a speck on the map," said town resident Dan Nauman. "Otherwise, it will look like West Bend, an unorganized urban sprawl."

Annexation of land along the "west-side of the township is a prime target of developers" said Supervisor Jim Koepke.

Koepke, a property owner from the section, said he might resign from his supervisor seat because of his land being annexed into the village.

He said the township must do a better job of finding people who are looking for a rural lifestyle.

"We have to identify people who want lower density, the ability to have animals, and who want lower taxes," said Koepke.

The village, said Koepke, offers smaller space with sewer and water laterals, whereas, the township provides open space, farming opportunities, and boarding of pets.

Previous attempts to discuss possible sewer and water laterals into the township were rebuffed by the village.

Town Chairman Michael Lettow said the village will not extend sewer and water laterals into the township. For this reason, developers petition for annexation of

town land.

According to Zoning Administrator Brian Pionke, the village is under no obligation to notify the township when an annexation petition is filed. An advise and consent provision is not included in the statutes said Pionke.

However, Pionke said the Comprehensive Master Plan and a Boarder Agreement will assist the township in knowing what land the village has earmarked for annexation.

"It pre-determined what pieces of land taken by the village and for what purposes," said Pionke.

He said the township would have a recorded document to use as a guideline. However, Pionke noted the Comprehensive Master Plan is flexible, meaning the village can alter its plan.

"The village's land use plan already has (portions of) the township incorporated into its property," said Koepke. "The village has higher authority (as mandated by the state)."

The township submitted on November 1 a grant application to fund the Smart Growth Initiative said Koepke. The township will know in February 2005 if they were awarded the grant money.

The Smart Growth Initiative requires municipalities to have a comprehensive development plan by 2010. Pionke said the other benefit is "encouraging municipalities to work together."

Former Town Chairman Scott Sager voices his frustration with the town board. He called the town board to task for dragging its feet on the border agreement and comprehensive plan.

"We (the residents) told

you to do this at the annual meeting," said Sager. "This will take money and planning."

Sager suggested the town board speak with residents to see what they wanted to do section by section. He recommended a survey or questionnaire be mailed to residents to seek out information.

### Grapefruit-Walnut Stuffing Balls with Citrus-Cider-Mint Sauce

- 1 (6-ounce) bag packaged corn bread stuffing mix
- 1 cup grapefruit segments
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup grapefruit juice

#### Sauce:

- 2 grapefruits, sectioned and chopped bite-sized, with juice reserved
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed mint leaves
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint for garnish
- 2 1/2 tablespoons grapefruit zest for garnish

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray and set aside.

2. Combine the stuffing mix, grapefruit segments, walnuts, mint, and brown sugar in a large bowl. Stir in first the melted butter and then the grapefruit juice, tossing lightly but thoroughly after each addition.

3. Shape the stuffing mixture into 6 to 8 balls and arrange on

the prepared baking sheet. Bake covered for 35 minutes, or until firm to the touch and thoroughly heated.

4. Combine the grapefruit juice, cider, honey, and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Place the saucepan over medium heat to slowly bring to a boil. Boil for 4 minutes, stirring constantly as the mixture thickens. Stir in the

reserved grapefruit sections and the mint.

5. Serve the sauce warm over the stuffing balls, garnishing with the chopped mint and grapefruit zest.

*A bend in the road is not the end of the road - unless you fail to make the turn.*

## Village of Kewaskum NEWS NOTES

The Village of Kewaskum has a lot to be thankful for. I am referring to the General Election of 2004. We as a community need to express our appreciation to those individuals that worked at the polling place. Their commitment to our democratic process is to be commended. **THANK YOU!**

The Village of Kewaskum is proud of the citizen involvement in the election process; the turn out was great at around 80%. On behalf of the Village I want to thank the electorate for their commitment, patience, understanding of the overall process and respect given to the poll workers. **THANK YOU!**

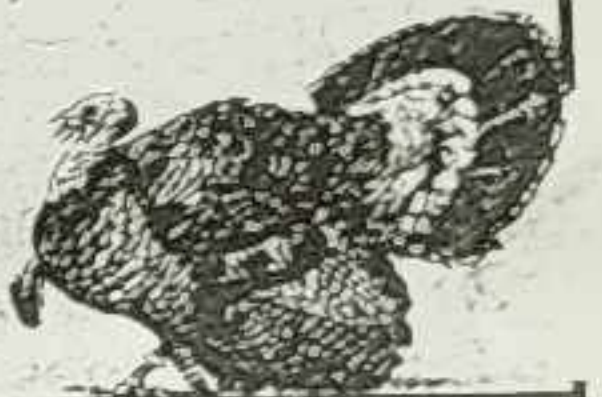
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Administrator Daniel Schmidt

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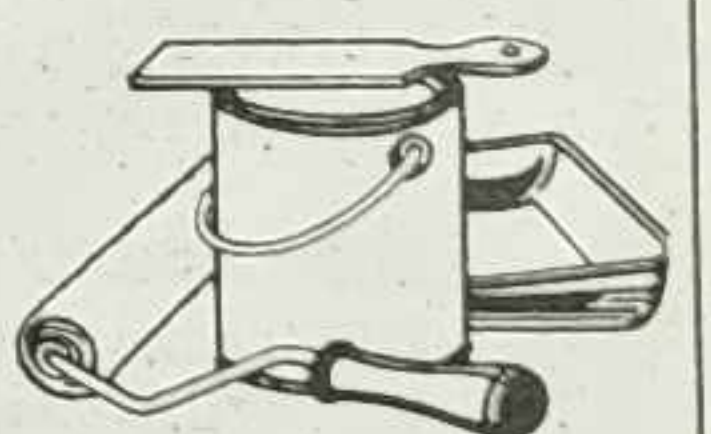
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Due to the annual deer hunting season, Sunday Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> we will not be serving our full brunch, but will be serving a Breakfast Buffet from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. dinner menu served from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

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# Power of prayer shown in Fond du Lac teen's rabies case



Jeanna Giese

By KAREN GIRARD  
SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN

The Fond du Lac Catholic community is rallying in prayer around Jeanna Giese as the 15-year-old St. Mary's Spring's High School student battles rabies in a Milwaukee area hospital.

Either a minor bite or superficial scratch from a bat that Giese encountered after a Sunday Mass in mid-Sept. has left this Fond du Lac teen fighting for her life at Children's Hospital in Wauwatosa, after being diagnosed with a rare case of human rabies on Oct. 19.

Giese was reported in grave condition and in a coma on Oct. 21. However, according to information posted on Nov. 7 on the website www.jeannagiese.com Giese twice responded to voice commands to move her toes, an indication she may be coming out of the coma. Giese's father, John, reports she remains in stable condition.

Giese, a sophomore at St. Mary's Springs High School, attended the Sept. 12th 10 AM Liturgy with her family at St. Patrick's church, one of six worship sites of Fond du Lac's Holy Family Catholic Community. After Mass, she saw a bat lying on the floor of the church, carefully picked it up by its wings and released it outdoors.

"We're not sure exactly what happened. Apparently, if she was bitten, it didn't break the skin," according to Holy Family Priest Moderator Rev. Pat Heppel. Transmission may have occurred simply through saliva present on the bat's wing touching an open cuticle on Giese's finger, he said. Giese is the kindest, gentlest girl, Heppel said, an animal lover who acted on her concern for animals. He wasn't there at the church that day, he said. But Giese considered it such a minor encounter she saw no reason to report the incident to any-

Around October 13, Giese experienced symptoms of what was at first thought to be a cold. Usually, the initial symptoms exhibited by a person infected with the rabies virus are generally vague flu-like signs such as malaise, fever and headache.

On Friday, Oct. 15, Giese's condition began deteriorating rapidly and she was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac. From there, she was transported to Children's Hospital in Wauwatosa. Rabies is marked by neurological symptoms including confusion, agitation, and partial paralysis. These progress quickly to delirium, abnormal behavior and hallucinations.

In any patient who, like Giese, develops progressive encephalitis, rabies must be suspected until it is ruled out. A lab test performed by the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) in Atlanta confirmed on October 19 that Giese had rabies.

Students at St. Mary's Springs High School were informed of Giese's illness on Oct. 20. "We had a face to face meeting with the students Wednesday morning," said Jensen, "and they were told of the seriousness of Giese's condition." Representatives from the Health Dept. offered counseling and screenings for any student concerned about their contact with Giese. Afterwards, Jensen said, some students returned to class, others stayed, and still others went to the school's Prayer Room, offering prayers for Giese and her family.

Students wrote letters to Giese, telling her of the positive impact she's had on their lives. Her family reads these letters to her, as they keep vigil at her bedside. "The benefits are twofold," said Jensen. "It's good for Jeanna and her family to receive these letters, and it's also good for our kids to work through their grief in a positive manner." Jensen believes the power of her school community's prayers and letters are helping Giese fight the virus.

Turning in faith to God, students and parents began organizing a liturgy for Giese's intention, said Jensen. Rev. Dennis Budka, a Holy Family pastor, celebrated the Mass on Thursday afternoon in the school's gym. One of Giese's three brothers, Matt, a 2002 graduate of St. Mary's Springs, read a letter from the family. "It was very moving," Jensen said, "the way everyone came together and worshipped."

Students at FACES (Fond du Lac Catholic Education System), the elementary school which Giese's younger brother attends, are praying for her as well, said Jensen.

Giese remained in the Fond du Lac Catholic community's hearts and prayers at weekend Masses. Rev. John Radetski spoke to the St. Patrick's congregation about Giese's condition just before the opening hymn for the Oct. 23rd 5:15 PM Liturgy. He assured the congregation that preventative measures are routinely taken to keep bats out of the building. But it happens, he said, as in all buildings, that a bat may still gain access. He encouraged children to tell an adult if they ever see a bat indoors.

The congregation offered prayers "for the sick and suffering, especially Jeanna Giese, that God may be their healing and wholeness." Just before dismissing the congregation, Radetski asked for their continuing prayers for Giese.

Radetski said he's been to Children's Hospital a number of times this past week, praying with the family. Giese's parents, Tom and Ann, have a strong faith in God, he said, that has not diminished through their daughter's illness. "Ann is confident in her faith that God is in charge, and has a plan for their lives," said Radetski. She told him the family originally planned to attend Sunday Mass on Sept. 12 at another location,

Please see: Page 10  
Powerful prayer

LOOK WHAT'S NEW IN  
BOLTONVILLE

BUDDIES  
Place

NOW OPEN!

HAPPY HOUR

Monday thru Friday 3-6 pm

- POOL TABLE • DARTS
- KARAOKE COMING SOON

Hwy. 144 N to Scenic Dr. 2 blks.

Autumn Is In The Air

<b>NEW!</b> Sparks 6.0% 4 pk cans <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>NEW!</b> 7 Deadly Sins 750 ml California Zinfandel	<b>NEW!</b> Dogfish Head Pumpkin Ale 4 pk bottles
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Sprecher and Berghoff Octoberfest Now Available  
Berghoff Sampler Pack Includes: Dark, Lager, Pale, Red, Hefe-Weizen

CLOSEOUTS!

Doc's Hard Lemon 6 pk. bottles Reg. \$5.99 <b>\$2.00 OFF</b> <b>\$3.99</b>		Sour Puss (compared to Pucker) <b>\$3.99</b> liters was \$7.99
--	---	--

\* Door County Christmas Wine Now Here \*



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KEWASKUM  
262-626-4565



COMMUNITY NEWS

# New Habitat director is eager to help others

By JUDY HARLOW  
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT  
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Winter hasn't even started this year, and already Russ Wanta of West Bend is looking forward to spring.

Why? Wanta, the new executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Washington County, is eager to get going on the groundbreaking and construction of two, four-unit condominiums on the north end of West Bend, which will help eight area families secure good, affordable housing.

When asked where the condos will be constructed, Wanta, the former owner of Pedal Moraine bicycle shop in West Bend, said, "They are going to be on Miller Street," next to the Greenbriar Condominiums, which are located south of K-Mart.

The Habitat units will "probably be similar in style to what exists," according to Wanta, who said the starting date is "weather dependent," meaning it could be anywhere from March 15th to May 15.

"Our goal is to get the first unit completed by the end of the year," Wanta said, indicating the family selection committee will determine the size of the units (one, two or three bedrooms) depending on the families chosen.

In the meantime, Wanta and the members of the board of directors of Habitat, are enthusiastically seeking volunteer help and materials to complete the project.

"We have purchased the land using HUD (Housing and Urban Development) money," Wanta said, explaining, "We are allowed to use government money to buy land, but we cannot use any government dollars for bricks, mortar or wood."

Wanta went on to explain the money for construction specifically comes from the Tri-County Consortium, which involves Washington, Ozaukee and Waukesha Counties. It is a long-term, low-interest loan.

The beauty of Habitat homes is people are able to purchase them with no-interest loans, according to Wanta, who said, "We don't give the people homes. We sell them the homes."

Using economics found in the Bible, there is no profit made on the money used to build the Habitat homes, according to Wanta, who said three Habitat Homes have already been built in the West Bend areas, and on the one constructed in Barton, "We did that one 95 percent labor free."

"We have skilled people onsite," Wanta said referring

to electricians and plumbers, but many others are volunteers. Getting volunteers is how we keep home expenses down."

The homes are built well and are comfortable, according to Wanta, who said what they aren't is luxurious.

"That's being a good steward of the money people give us," Wanta said. "We provide simple, decent housing."

As far as materials, Wanta said many times they are secured at a reduced rate or are donated, and there are many people willing to donate so the homes can be built.

Tools and materials are always welcomed, except for old windows, which are not energy efficient, Wanta said, indicating, "We value materials given to us."

"Now the key is raising the rest of the funds," Wanta said, explaining people could phone him (262-334-1801 in his office or 262-338-3954 at his home) to make a donation. The group also just held one of its annual fund raisers, the annual dinner and silent auction, which was held at the West Bend Mutual.

"We have 240 people coming ... it's sold out," Wanta said about the Nov. 4th dinner event.

The other fund raiser is a golf outing, which is held at an area golf course each

summer.

"The families we serve make between \$15,000 and \$32,000 a year," Wanta said, explaining people have questioned him whether Washington County has residents who live on salaries under \$32,000 a year.

"There are 5,000 families that fall in that range," Wanta said, figuring with four in each family, there are 20,000 in the county living on incomes that low.

"They are here," Wanta said, indicating the poor either do a good job of hiding their situations or, "Also we do a good job of not recognizing them."

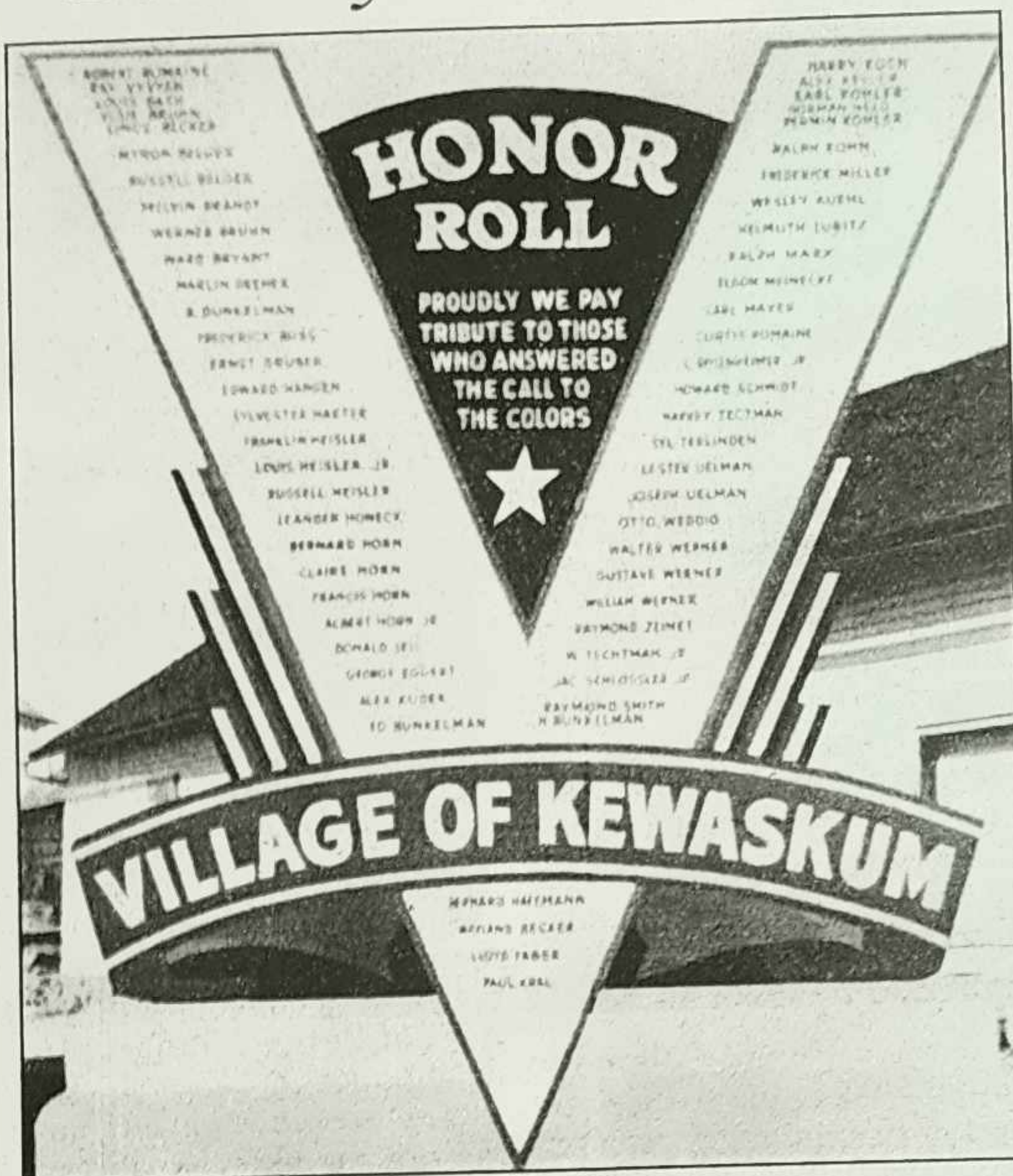
"Habitat is truly a solution to their problems," Wanta said, because those who eventual obtain Habitat homes become self sufficient, develop ownership in their homes, build equity and have additional money to spend because their monthly payments to purchase a home are less than their former housing.

And the money is recycled back into the Habitat program to build more homes.

"I think people get excited about that," Wanta finished.

*There are lots of ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.*

## Does anyone remember?



Shown above is a photo of a sign that stood in Kewaskum during World War II. It is thought it was located on Main Street in front of the former Lay Lumber Company (now the community parking lot). The sign listed names of area young men and women who enlisted and/or served their country. The local American Legion Robert G. Romaine Post #384 is seeking any information on this sign that anyone could offer. When was it erected? When taken down? Why does the list of servicemen seem incomplete? If you have any clues either big or small please give Elmer Hallen a call at 262-626-2253 so this puzzling mystery can be resolved. More information will be printed as soon as possible.

### McDonald's RUSTIC INN

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#### 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.

### THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS AT WOODY'S STEAKHOUSE ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Serving Family Style Dinner: Including Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, dressing, sweet potatoes, corn, dessert, coffee & milk. \$10.95 Adults \$3.50 12 & under 2 & under Free

Also available full Thanksgiving dinner in heat and serve container for at home.

Must order by Sunday, Nov. 21.

Same items as Thanksgiving menu.

DON'T FORGET WE SERVE OUR FAMOUS WISCONSIN STYLE FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY  
Walleye - Perch - Haddock - Blue Gills

CHRISTMAS PARTY DATES STILL OPEN!  
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*We'll Meet Your Needs!*

**Weekly Specials for Nov. 10 through Nov. 16**

TAKING ORDERS FOR FRESH TURKEYS ..... \$1.59 lb.

Bacon ..... \$3.59 lb.

Breakfast Links ..... \$2.59 lb.

Frozen Ground Chuck Tubes ..... \$2.39 lb.

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Hot Soup Every Wednesday and Thursday

Venison Processing 100% boneless - guaranteed your deer back!

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**The Silver Platter Family Restaurant**

1041 Fond du Lac Ave. Kewaskum

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"Home Cooking at it's Finest"

**Specials Monday, Nov. 15 - Sunday, Nov. 21**

- Monday - Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
- Tuesday - Pork Roast
- Wednesday - Chop Suey
- Thursday - Polish Sausage and Sauerkraut /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



# County Briefs

By Judy Steffes

## Fond du Lac County Fair turns a profit

Adding a fourth night of entertainment paid off for this year's Fond du Lac County Fair, as they finished with a profit in 2004. Figures show total gate receipts were nearly \$329,500 which was up 21.5% from the previous year. Fair officials said it was important they have a good year because their books showed three years of losses headed into 2004. Attendance for the five days of this year's Fond du Lac County Fair was nearly 81,000 which smashed the old record of 71,000 set in 2002.

## Parking fines to increase in West Bend

The West Bend Common Council has approved an increase in parking fines for Downtown West Bend. The fines will increase \$10 from \$20 to \$30. The recommendation for the increase came from Police Chief Ken Meuler who stated that some employees of downtown businesses play with the system.

In addition to the increase in the fines, Chief Meuler recommended the tier one parking zone, which is located primarily on 6th and 7th Avenues be eliminated.

## Sunburst making snow

Sunburst Ski Hill in Kewaskum has started making snow. Although temperatures are expected to climb into the sixties later this week, the ski hill started laying down a base this past Sunday. Although temperatures have been in the upper 40s and 50s during the day, at night temperatures have been dipping near freezing.

## Kathy Hospice dedication Nov. 9

On Tuesday, November 9 a dedication was held for the Kathy Hospice in West Bend.

John Klocke of Synergy Health says the hospice will be built to the west of the new St. Joseph's Hospital being built off of Hwys 45 and PV in the Town of Polk. Tuesday's ceremony was held to celebrate the \$1.5 million that has been raised for the facility.

Klocke says construction of the Hospice should start this spring and should be completed approximately three months after the hospital is projected to be done.

## FdL Police stop sheep slaughtering

A Fond du Lac resident complained to police recently about a neighbor slaughtering sheep in his backyard. By the time police arrived they said one sheep had been slaughtered and two live sheep remained.

The city of Fond du Lac has no ordinance prohibiting the slaughter of animals, but police were concerned about the act being offensive to neighbors.

The people who were doing the slaughtering agreed to take the remaining animals to a friend's farm outside of the city limits.

## County Board approves 2005 budget

The Washington County Board has adopted the 2005 budget with a vote of 25-4.

The total spending amounts to \$111.1 million with an estimated property tax levy of just under \$35.08 million.

## Pesch reappointed as highway commissioner

The Washington County Board unanimously reappointed Ken Pesch to a two year term as county highway commissioner. Pesch, who is the former city engineer in West Bend, has been commissioner since 1996.

## Armed robbery at Richfield jewelry store

On Thursday, November 4, there was an armed robbery in Richfield. Washington County Sheriff's Deputies say

a man entered the Golden Touch Jewelry store off Hwy. 175 around 6:30 p.m. The robber ordered one employee to the ground at gunpoint and demanded the other employee get money and merchandise. The man then fled the store.

Authorities say they are looking for a black man in his mid to late 20s. They say he's about 5'7" and 160 pounds. He was wearing a black ski mask and a blue jacket. Anyone with information is being asked to call the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

## Ozaukee County to upgrade 911 system

Ozaukee County is trying to upgrade their 911 emergency phone system. The Sheriff's Department want the system to allow dispatchers to automatically locate a call placed on a cell phone.

Last week, county supervisors voted unanimously to allow officials to apply for grants to help offset the cost of the new system. Currently 911 calls made on cell phones do not automatically register the location or the name of the caller.

## Jackson Marine wounded in Iraq

A Marine from Jackson has been wounded in Iraq. Officials say Staff Sergeant Timothy LaSage was on foot patrol when a bomb went off.

LaSage suffered wounds to his thigh and calf and has been transported to a hospital in Germany for treatment.

La Sage is a 1993 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran

High School.

## Tis the Season to Start Volunteering!

**Bell Ringers** - Volunteers needed to help ring bells outside of store fronts in West Bend, Kewaskum, Germantown, Hartford, and Slinger. Make it fun and ring bells with your family or sing Christmas Carols or get a group together to play instruments! Enjoy the season.

**Food Shopping/Delivering** - A kind volunteer is needed to go to the West Bend Food Pantry to shop & pick up food for a family and deliver the food to the family's residence.

**HO HO HO:** A jolly happy soul with a belly full of jelly to help out with some events during the Holiday Season.

**Meal Server at Community Dinner** - Help serve Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving! Volunteers needed to help with registration, kitchen assistance, many server positions and clean up crew. Nov. 25th 12:30-4:30pm in Plymouth.

**Handcrafter** - Looking for someone who has that special talent of knitting or cro-

cheting hats, scarves, mittens, lap robes, or afghans.


**Appointment Verifier** - Call families to verify appointments. Hours are flexible.

**Winter Fun Assistant** - Help us out with a day of fun for kids in grades 1-5. Assist with ice breakers games, crafts, baking cookies, & tournaments. This will be a fun day for kids paroled from Christmas Shopping! Saturday, December 18th 10:00am-2:00pm.

If you like any of the opportunities we invite you to take a look at our opportunities book with over 200 opportunities in Washington County. Call us in West Bend at 262-338-8256 or in the surrounding area at 1-800-Volunteer. You can also visit us at our website [volunteernow.net](http://volunteernow.net)

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Ages 6 Wks-11Yrs  
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Before & After School Program  
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## Quality Care, Close to Home...

### New Patients Welcome!

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Our Skilled, Caring Staff Provides Personalized Care for Your Family



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**Kewaskum Clinic**  
Mon - Fri 8 am - 6 pm

**The Delicious Holy Trinity / St. Michael's CYE KRINGLE SALE IS BACK!**



Support the CYE  
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**

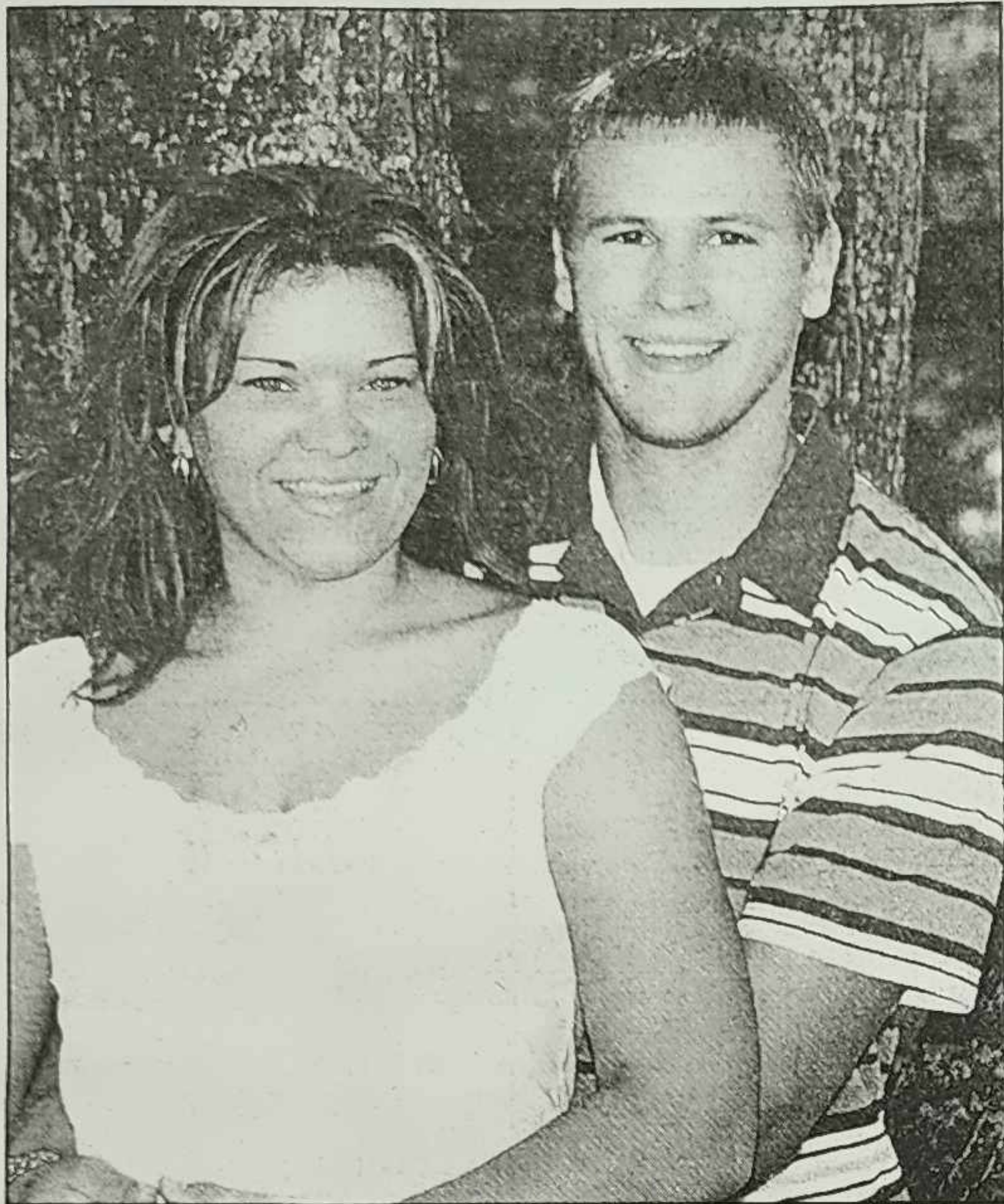
- Almond • Apple • Blueberry • Cherry
- Cheese • Chocolate • Custard • Pecan
- Raspberry • Strawberry • Turtle

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



Morenzen - Pekrul Krieser - VanBeek

In the Service



Larry and Kristine Morenzen of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lyn to Christopher Daryl Pekrul, son of Mark and Kymberly Pekrul of Mount Calvary.

Kelly is a 2000 graduate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy and earned an Associates Degree in Accounting from Moraine Park Technical College in 2003. She is employed by Kondex Corp. in Lomira as an Accounting Assistant.

Chris is also a 2003 gradu-

ate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy and in 2002 earned an Associate Degree in Engine Technology from Moraine Park Technical College. He is currently attending Milwaukee School of Engineering to earn his Bachelor Degree in Engineering. He is employed by Briggs and Stratton Corporation in Wauwatosa as an engine technician.

A September 4, 2005 wedding at St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum is being planned by the couple.



Fritz and Kathy Krieser of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Brian Van Beek, son of Joanne and George Urinick of West Bend and Mike and Debbie Van Beek of West Bend.

Sarah is a 1996 graduate of

Kewaskum High School and Vici Beauty School. She is employed at Rose Marie's Hair Design Studio.

Brian is a 1992 graduate of West Bend East. He is employed by Gehl's Gurnsey.

The couple is planning a March 12, 2005 wedding.



Air Force Airman Aaron B. Finco has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Roxanne Larrick of Wildlife Drive, Kewaskum, and Marty Finco of Casey Jones Drive, Portola, Calif.

Finco is a 2002 graduate of Portola High School.

God needed Santa

From front

out Arnie was an official Santa helper, "The jobs started coming in because the kids really liked him," Vivian said.

Arnie didn't really care for all the commercialization of Christmas, according to his wife, who said, "To him, it was the family part."

And Santa Arnie did not let kids think they should get everything on the wish lists they had.

"He never promised a thing," Vivian said, noting he would tell some of the children they should trim their lists to three or four things and tell them, "My toys have to go to the other children, too."

Vivian recalled how long-time Kewaskum educator, Roy Esser, would marvel at Santa Arnie working his magic with the children. She said Esser would tell her husband, "It's harder for those kids to go to you than to go to confession."

The reason for that, she said, was because Santa Arnie would ask the kids if their rooms were cleaned and if they were fighting with a brother or sister. "He would catch them every time," she said.

Arnie and Vivian worked as

a Santa-Mrs. Santa team for 34 years. "It was fun ... it was a labor of love," Vivian said, indicating one of her main jobs was to sew all his Santa suits.

"Arnie was a tall man, and he had long arms," Vivian said, indicating the store-made suits just didn't fit him right.

And yes, with little children, sometimes there were accidents, according to Vivian, who said, "Before Pampers were perfected, each suit I made had two pairs of pants" so they always had a spare.

Santa Arnie stayed on the job until 2003. "Then he didn't have the strength to lift the children," Vivian said. "That was a sad Christmas for us last year."

It was sad for many area children, too. Some who came to Piggly Wiggly reportedly wanted to know what happened to Santa Arnie.

"That's right. Geidels told us that," Vivian said, referring to the owners of the store.

During other seasons of the year, Stommel's passions were cooking, an art he learned while he was in the U.S. Army, baking cakes, judging cake decorating con-

tests at county fairs and the Wisconsin State Fair, entertaining guests for his annual Fourth of July party, and making rosaries.

When Holy Trinity needed rosaries to send to the soldiers a couple years ago, Arnie donated a box full of them.

Self-taught in the art, Vivian Stommel said her husband made "hundreds and hundreds of them ... and the Packer rosaries. I wish we would have kept track of them. Sometimes we would pack boxes of 50. After a while, I had trouble finding green and gold beads."

Girl Scouts, the Knights of Columbus and the Washington County Labor Council also benefitted from Stommel's great volunteering spirit, which had to be curtailed after he contracted Lyme Disease last spring.

There will definitely be a void in the life of Vivian and for Annette Stommel, the couple's only daughter, but the two say they have great memories to sustain them.

"God must have needed a Santa in heaven," Vivian Stommel said. "I have to share him."

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**Wings Over Wisconsin**  
**BIRD SEED CALENDER**  
2nd Sat. of the Month  
November - March

  
\$4.00 a bag

Sat., Nov. 8	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	Seed & Brat Fry Geidel's Piggly Wiggly
Sat., Dec. 11	9:00 am - 11:30 am	Seed, Amerahn
Sat., Jan. 8	9:00 am - 11:30 am	Seed, Amerahn
Sat., Feb. 12	9:00 am - 11:30 am	Seed, Amerahn
Sat., Mar. 12	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	Geidel's Piggly Wiggly Brat Fry & Seed

Clip & Save

**Community Bulletin Board**

**Birthdays**

Nov. 11:	Terry Romaine	Eric Laatsch
Nov. 12:	Kathy Uelmen	Cari Domask
	Verna Reindl	Merle Laatsch
Nov. 14:	Becky Manthei	Mark Enright
	Doug Polzean	
Nov. 15:	Lisa Schneider	Richard Butz
	Jim Peterson	Joe Peterson
	Norm Zettler	
Nov. 16:	Jeaneen Kudek	Vera Melius
	Karen Gonring	
Nov. 17:	Bob Beisbier	

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

Painting Holiday in Ireland with Kitty Lynne Klich

The Plymouth Arts Foundation and Artist/Teacher Kitty Lynne Klich in conjunction with Castledaly Turf Holidays is presenting a "Painting Holiday in Ireland." The eight day tour is open to artists and non-artists. Join us for this wonderful painting adventure in Athlone, County Westmeath, Ireland, May 4-12, 2005. Accommodations are at the 220 year old elegantly restored Manor at Castledaly.

This 37 acre estate is ideally situated in the center of Ireland, halfway between Dublin and Galway where you will be inspired by the old world charm and beauty of the country. Reservations and the deposit are required by Wednesday, December 1, 2004.

The workshop will include a one-day painting session at a nearby castle. After touring the castle, we will study the art of painting an authentic interior in all its grandeur. Our focus will be on perspective, color, shape and value and how to put that all together to create a painting that speaks to the emotion of the artist rendering it. There will be two half day painting sessions outdoors (weather permitting) where we will study the art of painting the quick sketch (the quick sketch is a small painting done onsite, very quickly with little detail, for the purpose of using as a reference guide for a larger painting) These will be backed up with photography, so you will have plenty of material for that masterpiece.

Painters working in all subject matter and at all levels of expertise are invited to join us in this adventure. You do not have to be in the workshop setting with us, but would be free to paint on your own independently any place you wished. The nice part about this is that you would

be traveling with people who enjoy some of the same interests. You do not have to sign up for the workshops to come with us, however, you are welcome if you wish to sit in on any of our sessions with the understanding that I will only be teaching in oil. The principals of fine art are universal.

Non-painting spouses and friends are invited to come along and explore the area. There will be ample opportunities to meet the local people and enjoy their countryside food and music. Other activities (weather permitting) include golf, cycling, fishing, shopping and pub-crawling. There are planned day tours to County Galway, County Dublin and surrounding areas for an extra charge. So, while you are wielding your brushes, your spouse or travel companion will be out having a great time.

Cost of the trip, which includes round trip airfare, seven nights lodging, seven breakfasts and the art workshop is: \$1352 (tax included) per person, shared room. Without the workshop, \$1152 per person, shared room. To request a registration form, or for more information please contact the Plymouth Arts Foundation, (920) 892-8409, email paf@excel.net or The Studio, (920) 467-9063.

Book Sale and Fundraiser at C-Sport Library

November 16 - 18, the Campbellsport Public Library will be holding a book sale. They are selling books for people of every age and interest. There are many non-fiction books, new and used for children. Many of these books are ideal for home school families. Thanks to donors there will also be a great selection of paperback and hardcover fiction books. Many of the books are current titles in perfect condition. The library will also be selling movies and CD's. There will definitely be something for everyone.

As an added bonus, the library fundraiser will also feature local vendors selling Avon, home decorating merchandise, and health care products. There people have generously agreed to set up displays during the book sale. Every sale they make during the fundraiser will benefit the library.

Get your Christmas shopping list together, this will be the perfect opportunity to start your holiday shopping. The sale is running on Nov. 16 from 12 to 7:30, Nov. 17 from 10 to 5:30 and Nov. 18 from 12 to 7:30. The library will be using all the proceeds from the fundraiser to purchase new material for the children's section of the library. Please call 920-533-8534 for more information. The library is located at 220 North Helena Street in Campbellsport.

Community Events for NOVEMBER

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 (formerly 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.

13 - NATIVE AMERICAN STORYTELLING - Life Environmental Education Center, a non-profit organization presents this event at the nature center at Glacier Hills County Park, 1664 Friess Lake Road, Hubertus. For more information, please call 262-628-0885.

13-14 - CANDY CANE LANE WEEKEND FUN - Downtown Fond du Lac. FREE. Main Street becomes "Candy Cane Lane" for the holidays. Sat./Sun.: In-store refreshments, window displays, store specials, extended hours, carolers. Sun: Holiday Craft Fair & Gingerbread display at Ramanda Plaza Hotel, 11-4 pm

13 - CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY TOUR OF HOMES Various locations. 9:30 - 4 p.m., \$10/advance or \$12 at door. Tour some of Fond du Lac's nicest rural homes, decorated for Christmas by local floral shops.

13 - THE GREAT HARTFORD CRAFT EXPOSITION, 20th annual - 110 exhibitors kick off the holiday season, live music, held in conjunction with Lion's pancake brunch, Hartford High School, 805 Cedar St. sponsored by the Hartford Women's Club 262-670-6405.

14 - AMERICAN LEGION POULTRY AND GAME RAFFLE, at the Kewaskum American Legion Clubhouse, Fond du Lac Ave., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

14 - FUNDRAISER, RAFFLE & BRAT FRY 11 a.m. to ? Beechwood Fire Dept. Grand Prize, \$1,000. Watch Packers vs. Minnesota on Big Screen TV. Refreshments, food, carryouts.

14 - KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB is inviting all Senior Citizens to attend a Free Turkey Dinner on Sunday, November 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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



BRAT FRY

Beechwood Fire Department Fundraiser, Raffle & Brat Fry

Sun., Nov. 14 • 11:00 - ????

GRAND PRIZE \$1,000

PACKERS vs. MINNESOTA BIG SCREEN TV

Tickets available at local businesses and Fire Dept. members Proceeds go toward equipment on new fire truck.

OTHER GREAT CASH PRIZES • FOOD • CARRYOUTS

The Members of the Beechwood Fire Department thank you for your support.

American Legion Post 384

Annual POULTRY RAFFLE



Saturday, Nov. 13 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

- Raffleing -

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4:00 p.m. Love Light Tree Lighting

Love Light Donor Form

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Enclosed is my \$5 donation (one donation per form) for:

White Light, in Memory of (name of deceased person):

Colored Light, in Honor of (name of living person):

Please include this person in the newspaper listing (optional)

Please send an acknowledgement to address below (optional):

(Please Print)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Donor Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this form with donation check payable to Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital to:

Love Light Tree, 551 S. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend, WI 53095  
NOTE: Donation must be received by Dec. 3, 2004 for acknowledgment in newspaper listing.



LOCAL EVENTS

Music at the West Bend Art Museum

Music at the Museum is pleased to present Alexandre Dossin at their next concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 14, 2004 at the West Bend Art Museum.

Considered by an international critic as a "wonderful pianist," "master of contrasts," "master of expressiveness," and "stunning pianist with a symbiotic relationship with the instrument," Alexandre Dossin recently received the first prize and the special prize at the second Martha Argerich International Piano Competition in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Martha Argerich, the presiding juror, wrote: "Alexandre Dossin is an accomplished musician and a wonderful pianist. I had the opportunity to hear him play solo, chamber music and concertos. His performances

are magnificent, with very pure musical insight, together with real virtuosity and a very personal way of unfolding interesting ideas. The feeling that there is always more coming makes his performances a very strong experience."

Mr. Dossin is a graduate of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory, where he studied from 1991-1997, with Professor Sergi Dorensky. In September 1997, Alexandre Dossin was the youngest person ever to receive the prestigious State Award "Ambassador of Rio Grande do Sul" in Brazil, and in 1998 he was the only student in the University of Texas at Austin School of Music (among 700 graduates) to receive the Graduate Pre-Emptive Fellowship. In 2001 he completed the Doctor of Musical Arts

Degree at the University of Texas at Austin, having studied with William Race and Gregory Allen.

Since 2002, Alexandre Dossin has been a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire. He lives in Altoona, Wisconsin with his wife Maria and their daughter Sophia.

Seating is limited so come early. A reception will follow sponsored by the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization.

The West Bend Art Museum is located in downtown West Bend at 300 South 6th Avenue. Public hours are Wednesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 262-334-9638 or visit their website at [wbartmuseum.com](http://wbartmuseum.com).

Chamber to Sponsor Tree Decorating Contest

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will be presenting the Tenth Annual Village Christmas Tree Decorating Contest in conjunction with the Christmas parade at 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 5. The theme for 2004 is "Candy Cane Carnival."

The Chamber will provide an artificial tree and 200 lights for the 15 Village cement flowerpots located throughout the community. The 15 youth groups involved in the contest are from six local elementary and middle schools, two daycare facilities, three 4-H groups, three scout troops and a Brownie troop.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places after the Tenth Annual Christmas Parade. The Thrivent Lutheran Association Tree Lighting ceremony will be held after the parade at the Community Annex Building where all awards (parade too) will be presented.

Special thanks are extended to Peggy Timm for organizing the computerized information sheets and to a very special group - The Kewaskum 4-H Club for their assistance in the setting up of the trees in the flower pots and the placing of the boughs and bows on the three village bridges. Thanks

also to Kohn's Citgo for the hot chocolate and donuts.

The Chamber Christmas Tree Contest Chairperson, Gwendolyn Dreher, would like to offer salutations to all the participants in the Christmas tree decorating contest. The Chamber sincerely hopes that everyone in the community appreciates all the time, work and effort that is given to this project plus the Christmas boughs and bows on the bridges on the south, east and north areas of the Village. The community gives so much with this enhancement for the upcoming holiday season!

Breakfast with Santa at KHS

The FHA Club of Kewaskum High School will again be sponsoring their annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 4th, 2004 in the cafeteria of the high school. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. followed by a performance by the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir. Santa will visit with a present for all the children. The breakfast will consist of scrambled eggs, cereal, sausage, juice, milk, coffee and sweet rolls.

Tickets will be on sale between November 15th and December 3rd. They may be purchased at the high school office or at Farmington Elementary School between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets will not be available at the door so they must be purchased by December 3rd.

All proceeds from the breakfast will go to the scholarship fund.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

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 (formerly 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. 11-4-31

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

Unique International Handcraft Sale

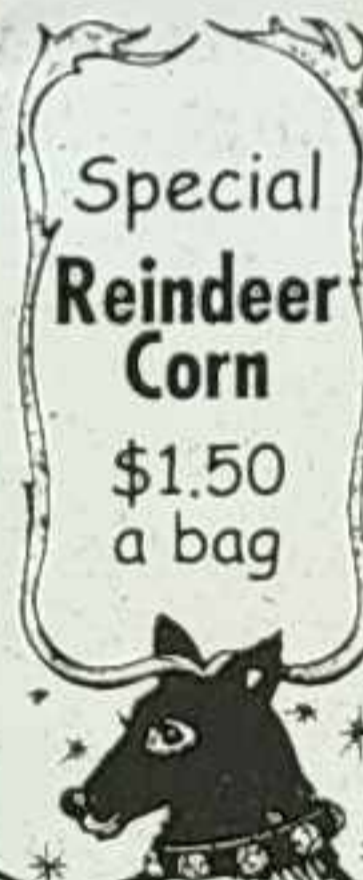
Handcrafted products of artisans from around the world will be available at "A Greater Gift" Sale on Saturday, November 13th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at New Horizon United Church of Christ (formerly St. John's UCC) 1332 Scenic Drive, Boltonville.

"A Greater Gift" is a program of SERRV International, a nonprofit alternative trade and development organization that has been working to

55 years. The public is invited to purchase these unique handcrafts. When you purchase a handcraft from SERRV International you become a part of a global partnership of justice and hope. Your purchase brings dignity and needed income to people in the developing regions of the world.

Enjoy complimentary "Just Coffee," other Fair Trade beverages and samples of "Divine" Chocolate while you browse.

Satisfy your sweet tooth while you're on the hunt!



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Saturday, Nov. 20 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

- \* CRAFT FAIR
  - \* GRANNY'S ATTIC
  - \* BAKE SALE
  - \* KONNIE'S KITCHEN
- Lunch served 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

All profits are used by Peace Church Women at Peace for those in need.



# FAITH

## Youth Board formed at Holy Trinity



Members of Holy Trinity's newly formed Youth Board gathered Wednesday night for their first youth Bible study. The youth Bible study will be held Wednesday's starting at 6 p.m.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

By ANDREW KUEHL  
STATESMAN MANAGING EDITOR  
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Beginning on your walk with Christ begins at various times for most Christians. It can happen when your 17, 34, 54 or 93. A group of Kewaskum youth has already started on their journey. They have taken it upon themselves to begin the journey with like-minded friends, organizing Holy Trinity Parish's first youth group.

Some of those in the group got their calling while participating in a program called Catholic Heart Workshop. The program, similar to the nationally known Habitat for Humanity wherein volunteers remodel and build homes for those who need housing assistance.

That experience is what led to Holy Trinity's first ever youth board. The youth board

was designed as a vehicle for the youth in the parish to voice their ideas and offer up suggestions on how to get the youth of the parish involved in their faith.

The board wrote a mission statement stating they are to represent the youth of the parish, provide input from the youth, and allow the youth to get involved and to make learning their faith fun. The board's first action was to start a youth bible study.

After a month long pilot program, leaders of the study attended a meeting on how to run the study. They debuted the parish's first ever youth Bible study Wednesday in the parish education center. The focus of that first study included prayer, study from the Bible and discussion on relating faith to their everyday lives.

The group of nine that attended the debut was anxious

to get more youth involved. They explained that in addition to the weekly Bible study they wanted to collaborate a youth ensemble and maybe even a youth fun night down the road. The group is open to any Christian 15-18 years old. The Bible study is on Wednesdays at Holy Trinity School and begins at 6 p.m.

As for the Catholic Heart Workshop that moved the teens in the first place, they are going back this summer. They are looking to get more teens and chaperones involved. In addition to bringing bodies to the camp funding is needed to send the youth. Holy Trinity's Director of Religious Education, Sharon Warsh explained that donations to offset are tax deductible and can be dropped off at the rectory or her office inside the school.

## Power of Prayer

From page 4

but at the last minute went to St. Patrick's instead (where Giese encountered the bat). She believes there is no such thing as "chance;" rather, all is in God's hands.

The Gieses are very involved in their children's Catholic schools, said Radetski. He explained how families at Springs have always been supportive of each other. In addition to cards and prayers, some families have been to Children's Hospital to sit with the Gieses, and pray with them. Other families are providing meals to the Giese household, allowing the family to devote more attention to Jeanna.

Radetski said Giese hopes to be a veterinarian one day. In fact, he said, when rabies was diagnosed, her many pets were first considered as possible sources of the virus. When this was ruled out, her brief encounter with the bat was recalled. "The wound was so minor, not even as serious as a paper cut," he said. "It did not break all layers of the skin, and there was no bleeding."

Giese's prognosis is very guarded. There is no specific treatment for rabies after symptoms of the disease have appeared, and very few have survived the disease once symptoms are present.

Giese's youth and her excellent physical condition before contracting the disease may make possible the miracle for which so many are praying.

A fund has been set up to assist the Giese family with medical expenses at American Bank, 676 W. Johnson St., Fond du Lac, WI 54935.

Updated information can be found on the web at [www.jeannagiese.com](http://www.jeannagiese.com)

Annual Statesman Subscriptions Starting at Only \$25 Call (262) 626-2626

Attend the church of your choice but, DO ATTEND

**Holy Trinity Catholic Church**  
331 Main St., Kewaskum  
626-2860

**Fr. Russel Stommel**  
Saturday- 5 p.m. Sunday- 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

**Peace U.C.C.**  
343 First St., Kewaskum  
626-4011

**Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard**  
Sunday- 8 and 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery and handicapped accessible. Sunday School during 9:30 service

**St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church**  
1417 Parkview Drive  
Kewaskum 626-2680

**Rev. Edwin Fredrich**  
**Rev. Timothy Henning**  
Monday - 7 p.m. Saturday - 7 p.m. Sunday 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**Living Waters Pentecostal Church**  
100 Clinton St., Kewaskum  
262-626-8337

**Pastor Joseph Brath**  
Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.

**St. Michael's Catholic Church**  
8877 Forestview Road  
St Michaels 334-5270

**Father Robert Artmann**  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Sundays - 8 and 10 a.m.

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
N665 Hwy. S, New Fane  
626-2309 **Rev. Mark Eckert**  
Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 7:30 and 9 a.m.

**St. Kilian Catholic Church**  
N189 Hwy. W, Campbellsport  
626-2636

**Fr. Neil G. Zinthefer**  
Saturday - 8 p.m. Sunday - 9 a.m.

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
8925 Hwy. W, (Wayne)  
Campbellsport 626-4000  
**Rev. George Jorneby**  
Sunday - 9 a.m.

**St. Mathew's Catholic Church**  
419 Mill St., Campbellsport  
920-533-4441

**Father Neil G. Zinthefer**  
Saturday - 4 p.m. Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m.

**Campbellsport Alliance Church**  
508 Paul Ave.,  
Campbellsport 920-533-4516  
**Rev. Doug Birr**  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod**  
350 S. Helena Street  
Campbellsport  
920-533-4385

**Rev. Paul A. Cerny**  
Sunday - 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Monday - 7 p.m.

**St. Martin's United Church of Christ**  
592 Hwy. H, Fillmore  
692-2913

**Celebrant David P. Jerger**  
Sunday 10 a.m.

**St. Paul's Community United Church of Christ Cigrand (CTH H) & Memorial**  
Waubeka 692-2913

**Celebrant David P. Jerger**  
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
W494 Elm, Dundee  
920-533-4138

**Pastor Richard Schliewe**  
Saturday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
6430 Hwy. D, Allenton  
629-5914 **Pastor Steve Bode**  
Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

**Shepherd of the Hills**  
303 E Main Street, Eden  
920/477-3201

**Father Kevin Wester**  
Saturday- 4 p.m. at Armstrong. Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Armstrong and 10:30 a.m. Eden.

**Holy Angels Catholic Church**  
126 N. 8th Ave.,  
West Bend 334-3038

**Father Jerry Brittain**  
Monday thru Friday - 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday - 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Kettle Moraine Bible Church**  
204 S. Seventh Ave.  
West Bend 338-2049

**Pastor Mike Keshan**  
Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study song & prayer 6:45.

**Bible Baptist Church**  
3500 Beaver Dam Rd.,  
West Bend 262/334-9693  
**Pastor Jack Kaetterhenry**

Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Are we missing your church?

email us your schedule!

akuehl@kewaskum-statesman.com

To continue this column we need business sponors!

\$25 per week, please contact Andrew at 262-626-3312



# American Legion offers way to thank troops, veterans on Veterans Day

With thousands of troops deployed overseas and thousands more readying for deployment, The American Legion has relaunched a free, easy way to thank them for their service on Veterans Day, November 11.

The electronic greeting cards are also ideal to thank all veterans, of all generations, who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Veterans and those serving in the military services today need to see that there are friends and family members who are proud of their sacrifices for America," Thomas P. Cadmus, national commander of The

American Legion said.



Anyone who has an e-mail account can receive the special cards. Creating the card is quick at The American Legion's website, [www.legion.org](http://www.legion.org).

"Our troops serving overseas often have access to e-mail and they look forward to the cards that do not take up

a lot of bandwidth," Cadmus said.

The American Legion site offers e-mail cards representing each military service along with the service song that plays when the card is opened. Each card provides plenty of space to compose a personal message.

The free service is being offered for the sixth consecutive year. Cards may be sent through November 12.

Greeting cards may be sent direct to active duty service men and women if their military e-mail addresses are known.

The 2.7 million-member American Legion is the nation's largest wartime veterans organization.

## Did you know???

### TAPS

We in the United States have all heard the haunting song, "Taps." It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes. But, do you know the story behind the song? If not, I think you will be interested to find out about its humble beginnings.

Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted. The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate.

But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician. The Captain chose a bugler. he asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted.

The haunting melody, we know as "Taps"...used at military funerals was born. The words are:

Day is done...Gone the sun...From the lakes...From the hills...From the sky...All is well...Safely rest...God is nigh

Fading light...Dims the sight...And a star...Gems the sky...Gleaming bright...From afar...Drawing nigh...Falls the night

Thanks and praise...For our days...Neath the sun...Neath the stars...Neath the sky...As we go...This we know...God is nigh

I, too, have felt the chills while listening to "Taps" but I have never seen all the words to the song until now.

I didn't even know there was more than one verse. I also never knew the story behind the song and I didn't know if you had either so I thought I'd pass it along. I now have an even deeper respect for the song than I did before.

Remember those lost and harmed while serving their country and those presently serving in the Armed Forces.

The above article was sent to The Statesman by Wayne and Sandy Rimmel who received it from "Ask Addie."



November is nature's way of giving you time to eat the leftover Halloween candy before you have to start heating up the leftover turkey.

-Bill Tammeus



November 11, 2004

*A Special Thanks To All Our Veterans*

True heroes in every sense of the word - the brave men and women who have served American in war and in peace. On Veterans Days we make a special effort to honor them. Everyday we're in their debt for the freedom we enjoy.

*Miller*

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## November 11th is Veterans Day!



As thousands of Americans in uniform wage war against terrorism around the globe, let us never waiver in our support for them and their families.

Throughout America's history, military veterans served their country with honor, commitment and courage. To every one of them, we say, "Thank you."

**VETERANS DAY 2004**

Saluting America's Veterans - Past and Present!

THE AMERICAN LEGION

and

THE STATESMAN



go to the Legion website, [www.legion.org](http://www.legion.org), send an electronic greeting card to a veteran

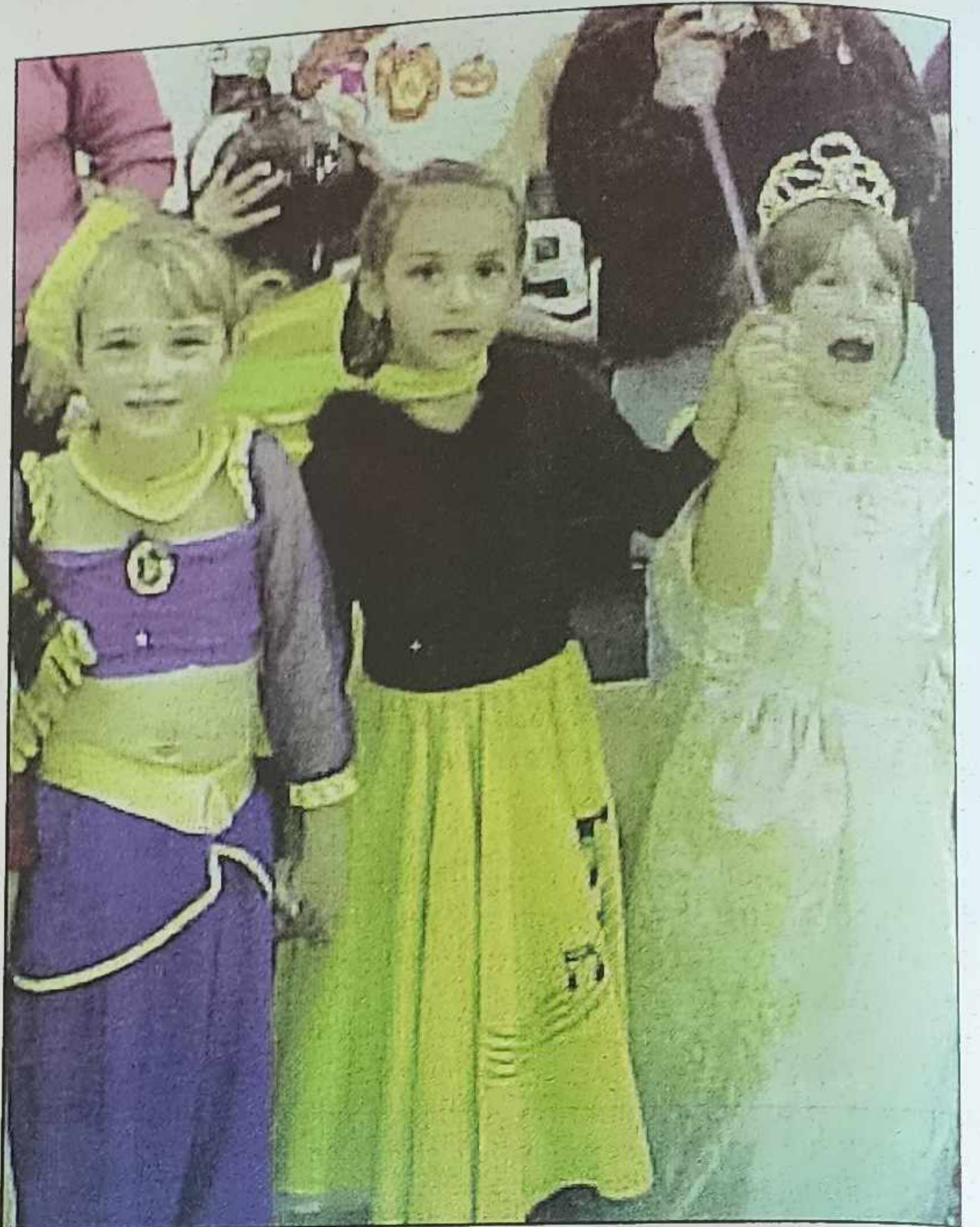


SCHOOL NEWS

Princesses to firemen and everything in between at local Halloween parties



Students in Mrs. Grisolono's kindergarten class dressed up for the Halloween parade held at Kewaskum Elementary School on Wednesday, October 27.



Students at Wayne Elementary School had a Halloween Party on Friday, October 22. Entertainment was provided by DJ Express. Shown above are WES students Melanie Juech, Brooke Steiner and Savanna Carroll.



Education... It's Everyone's Business

By Wayne P. Graczyk, Kewaskum Superintendent of Schools www.kewaskumschools.org

Bits and pieces

What a turnout on November 2! Thank you everyone for taking the time to cast your vote on the six questions on the School District Advisory Referendum. Like Mrs. Goeden said in a recent Letter to the Editor, your responses "will shape the future of the Kewaskum School District". Thank you!

November 11 is Veteran's Day, a day set aside to recognize all past and current veterans of our Armed Forces. The Kewaskum High School welcomes any veteran and/or their spouse to our annual Veteran's Day Ceremony on Thursday, November 11. It begins at 10:54 a.m. and will conclude at 11:15 a.m. and will be held in the High School gymnasium. The general public is welcome to attend.

Congratulations to the students and directors of the high school play, Bye Bye Birdie performed last weekend on our new stage. Special thanks go out to Heberer Bros. and Campbellsport Building Supply for their generous contributions of construction and building supplies for the stage. Warm thanks are also extended to Regal Ware for graciously providing the storage space for the stage, which is completely collapsible and portable.

And we certainly can't forget to thank the students and Mr. Hein for building the stage. Your combined efforts created the closest thing the district has had for a real stage since the Rose Hall stage was converted into classroom space. The students were excited as well. Amanda Zimdars said, "It's about time! I am so psyched about performing on a real stage my senior year". Anna Rick might have said it all when she responded, "The new stage is absolutely wonderful. It's great to finally be able to act and dance without having a bunch of table shaking beneath you."

And finally, there is yet another source for information for School District activities and events. It is Channel 7. School District activities and events are listed each month to keep everyone informed of what's happening in your schools. We currently share this space with the West Bend District so if you see their information, continue to watch until Kewaskum's is presented.

When we are young, friends are taken for granted. When we are old, we know what it means to have them.

Local Students Included in Who's Who

Franklin Cole of Kewaskum is included in the 203-2004 Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students - Sports Edition.

Who's Who - Sports Edition, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is part of the largest recognition program in the nation honoring high school students. The Who's Who - Sports Edition honors outstanding student-athletes.

Athletes are nominated by coaches, teachers and sports organizations based on athletic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Who's Who - Sports Edition students also compete for \$10,000 in scholarship awards. The book is also distributed on a complimentary basis to high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries throughout the country.



Indian Ink



By Ben Honeck

KHS Students Prepare for ACT's

On November 8th, 2004 in the high school cafeteria at 8 a.m., sophomores took the PLAN test. This is a pre-test to the ACTs (American College Test), which assists colleges in placement and entrance decisions.

The PLAN test consists of four subjects, English, Mathematics, Reading and Science and took about four hours to complete.

For schools, PLAN can reinforce the need for strong academic preparation by students considering going to

college. For students, it can assist with choosing classes in both their junior and senior years.

PLAN helps sophomores build up their academics by measuring what students know and what they are able to do with their knowledge. It assists students who plan on going to college and those who plan on working after high school. PLAN focuses on career preparation and improving academic achievement.

The test in my opinion was not at all easy, but I feel that they will assist me in my junior year when the ACT tests will be given.

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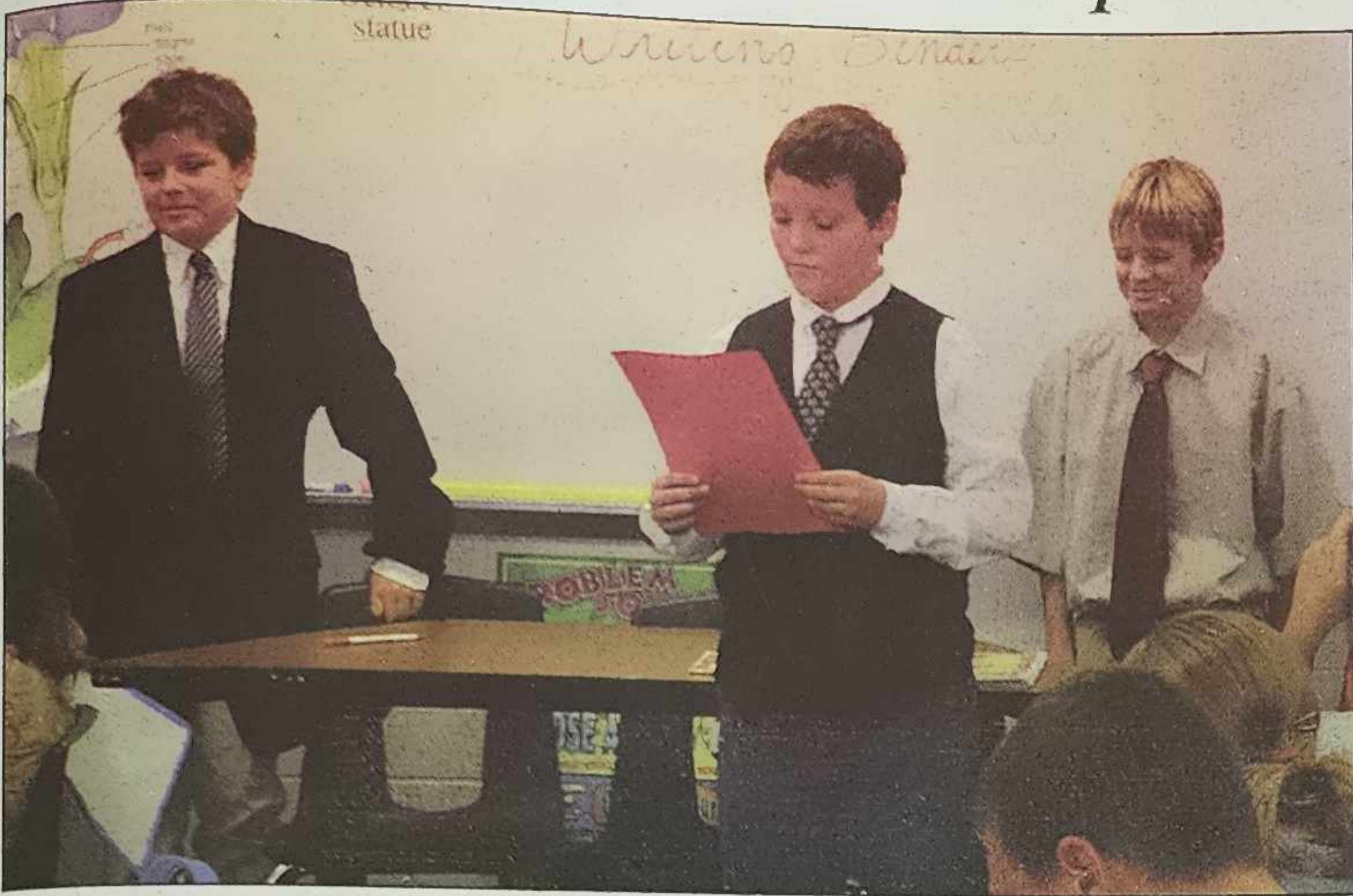
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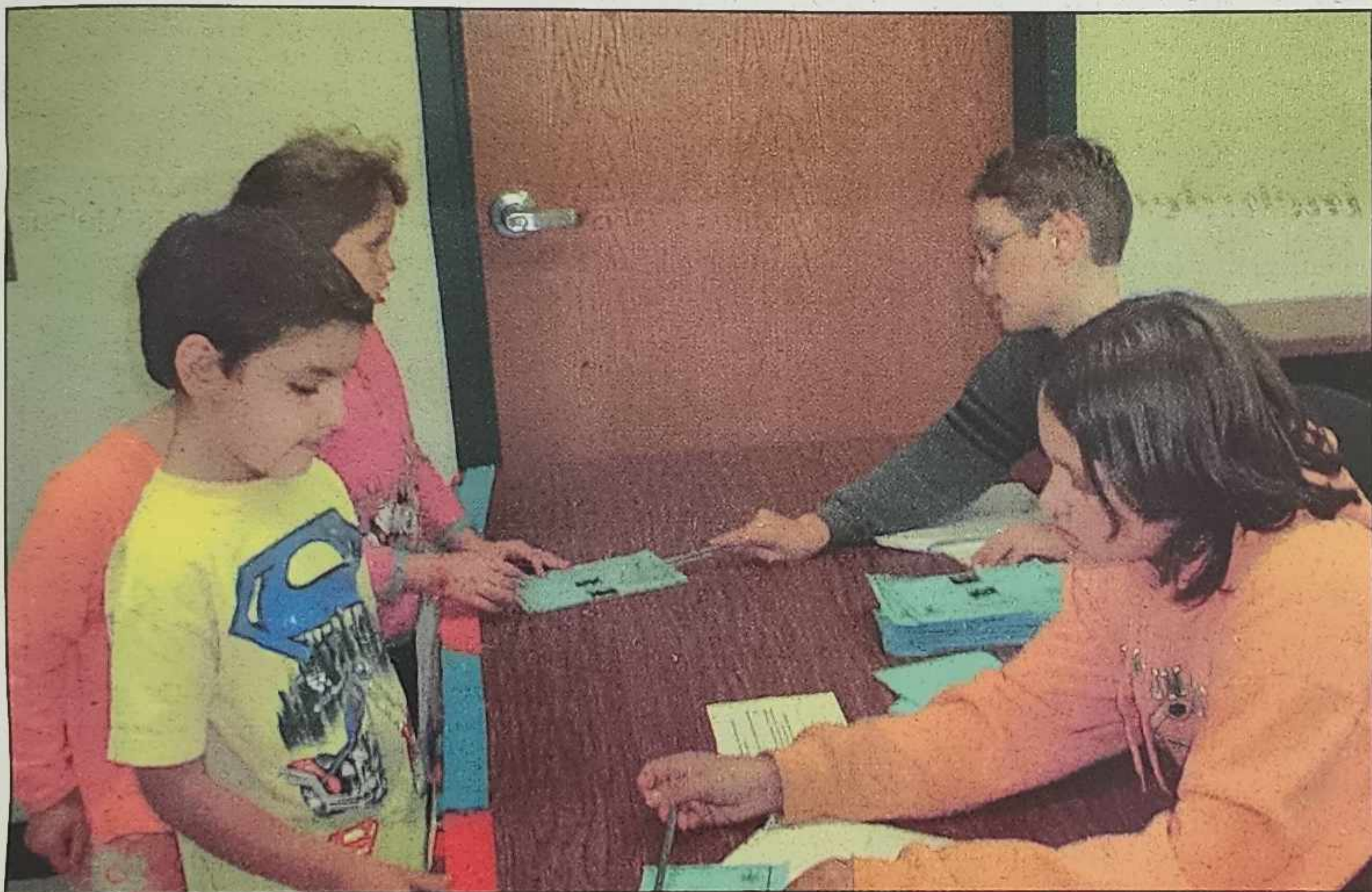
2 NEW LOCATIONS OPENING SOON  
Highway 33 East, West Bend and Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum



## SCHOOL NEWS

**KES students get in on election process**

Fifth graders at Kewaskum Elementary School created a voting experience for the entire school by holding their own mock election. Three fifth grade students, shown above, left to right: Calvin Guth (John Kerry), Garrett Yahr (George W. Bush) and moderator Brett Nuernberg, visited each class and gave speeches about the importance of voting, the qualities of a president, and the viewpoints of President George W. Bush and John Kerry. The school then set up voting booths and each student voted for the candidate of their choice. The winner of the school's mock election turned out to be President George W. Bush as well.



Clockwise, Thomas Strom and Meliss Schneider (on right) explain the ballot to Corey Grohna and Natalie Bandy before they voted at KES.



Megan Dixon and Matthew Shoppach in the "voting booths" at KES.

**Local students listed in 'Who's Who'**

Forty-three local students were included in the 38th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2003-2004.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Traditionally, 97% of Who's Who students are college bound.

The 38th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2003-2004, published in 15 regional volumes, features nearly 600,000 students or just 5% of the nation's 15,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen at-

titudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 10,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country. To learn more about Who's Who Among American High School Students, visit [www.whoswho-highschool.com](http://www.whoswho-highschool.com).

Local students include:

**KEWASKUM:** Nicholas R. Bartley, Lauden Belongia, Brée A. Boettcher, Erica Christie, Danielle L. DeGroot, Vanessa A. Dehling, Garrett D. Donath, Ashley A. Ellenbecker, Carissa M. Fay, Ashley L. Gasner, Haley S. Gilles, Amanda M. Jung, Natasha Klein, Katie Kowalczyk, Cherisse A. Le Jeune, Rachelle Le Jeune, Anton Lewko, Amanda L. Magnus, Crystal Marquardt, Andy Marx, Jackie A. McKee, Melissa A. McKee, Dawn Marie Miller, Margaret Reindl, Leslie J. Schultz, Ross N. Stockhausen, Clayton M. Stoffel, Paige E. Thelen, Brittany A. Timblin, Joshua Uelmen, Katie J. Uelmen, Jill M. Wittmann, Zachary S. Wollner, Kim G. Wunsch.

**ALLENTON:** Tracy A. Hansen, Allison J. Janz, Courtney Kreilkamp, Jessica Mayer, Cassie J. Megonigle, Jillian R. Schmitt, David A. Timmers, Jamie K. Vogt, Ashley Weiss.

**The best students name best teachers**

A select group of American teachers are being honored by their toughest critics - their former students - in the eighth edition of Who's Who Among American Teachers.

Twelve local teachers were nominated by former students as those who have shaped and inspired the students' current achievements.

Students were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic experience who made a difference in their lives by helping to shape their values, inspire interest in a particular subject and challenge them to strive for excellence. Students also mentioned enthusiasm about their subject and the knowledge their nominated teachers demonstrated in the classroom.

All of the 156,000 teachers honored in Who's Who Among America's Teachers were nominated by former students who themselves are currently listed

in Who's Who Among American High School Students - Sports Edition or The National Dean's List.

Parke H. Davis, Chairman, National Academic Affairs, has said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

Local teachers include: Nicole Marie Amadon, Farmington Elementary School; Marylane Neubauer Blomquist, Kewaskum High School; Dennis Gutbord, KHS; Nancy L. Harmon, Green Tree Elementary School; Janeen Lee Herman, St. Kilian School; Kimberly Ann Longdin, Kewaskum Middle School; Jason Eugene Piittmann, KHS; Mary Reilly-Kliss, KMS; David Rizzardi, KHS; James E. Westphal, retired; Tiffany D. Zarlring, KHS and Barbara Ann Zaydel, Holy

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Submitted Photos



Thursday, November 11, 2004

THE STATESMAN

## OBITUARIES

## LLOYD HRON

Lloyd Hron, age 91, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend. Please call Miller Funeral Home at 626-2185 for service information. A complete obituary will be published in next week's paper.

## ARNOLD P. 'ARNIE' STOMMEL

Arnold P. "Arnie" Stommel, age 59, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, November 3, 2004 at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

He was born on May 1, 1945 in Hartford, the son of Claude and Frieda (Wondra) Stommel, and on September 16, 1967, he was united in marriage to Vivian Clark at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in LeRoy.

Arnie proudly served his country in the U. S. Army from 1963 to 1966 during the Vietnam Era. He was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum, retiring in 2001 after 35 years of service, and was a member of the 25 Year Club.

Arnie was a faithful and dedicated member of the Knights of Columbus Father Casper Rehrl Council 1964 West Bend, Our Lady of Holy Hill Assembly 1677, where he held many offices and was a former district deputy state officer of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Martin's Catholic Church in Ashford.

Arnie will fondly be remembered for the years he played Santa Claus, for the many fourth of July Christmas parties he hosted with his wife and daughter, for the bakery judging he did at the Washington County Fair, for his cake decorating skills, for the beautiful flowers he raised, for his love of family and friends. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his daughter, his family and by all who knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife of 37 years, Vivian of Kewaskum; his dear daughter, Annette Stommel of Kewaskum; his mother, Frieda Stommel of Fond du Lac; ten brothers and sisters, Donald G. (Jan) Stommel of the town of Rubicon, Betty (Raymond) Schmidt of Allenton, Marie (Terry) Polnow of Fond du Lac, Ronald (Marjorie) Stommel of Theresa, Elaine (Clem) Feucht of Eden, James (Sandra) Stommel of Rubicon, Roseann (Joseph) Ritzer of Allenton, Glenn (Joann) Stommel of Horicon, John (Sharon) Stommel of Eden and Michael Stommel of Fond du Lac; his mother-in-law, Marcella Clark of LeRoy; two brothers-in-law, David (Patty) Clark of LeRoy and Daniel (Mary Ann) Wagner of Ashford, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death

by his father; his father-in-law, James Clark and a sister-in-law, Judy Wagner.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sunday, November 7, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, following a prayer service at 3:45 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum.

Father Neil Zinthefer officiated and cremation followed.

Friends called on Saturday from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 3:00 until 3:45 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home. Military honors were performed on Saturday at the funeral home at 8:00 p.m.

## FRANK KADINGER

Frank Kadinger, age 98, of West Bend, formerly of New Fane, passed away on Sunday, November 7, 2004 at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

He was born on August 12, 1906 in Lomira, the son of the late Nicholas and Mary (Reimer) Kadinger, and on May 10, 1932, he was united in marriage to Nellie Hoepner in Eau Galle. The couple made their home in rural Theresa for a time, and then in 1936, they moved to Kewaskum where Frank was employed by Killy Honeck as an "all around handyman" doing farm labor, truck driving and mechanical work in Killy's garage.

The family moved to New Fane in 1946 where Frank purchased and operated the New Fane Garage. After the garage was destroyed by fire, the Kadingers spent their summers near Land 'O Lakes. The couple sold their home in New Fane and moved to West Bend in July of 2001. Frank enjoyed playing skat, a card game he excelled in. He will be deeply missed by his family.

Survivors include his loving wife of 72 years, Nellie of West Bend; three children, Joyce (Ron) Schultz of Kewaskum, Ann Kadinger of Saukville and Frank (Mary Lou) Kadinger, Jr. of West Bend; two grandchildren, Peggy Ann Ferber of Las Vegas and Todd (Kathy) Schultz of Whitefish Bay; two sisters, Agnes Schumacher of Little Chute and Bernetta Probst of River Falls, other relatives and friends.

Frank was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters.

Private funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 10 at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Rev. Mark Eckert officiated and cremation followed. There will be no visitation.

## JEANETTE E. GRUBER

Jeanette E. Gruber went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Monday, November 8 at the age of

77. She was a resident of West Bend for the past eight years and prior to that had made her home in the Kewaskum area.

She was born on August 25, 1927 in Campbellsport, the daughter of the late Mathias and Frances (Volz) Serwe, and on April 12, 1947, she was united in marriage to Ernest "Bob" Gruber at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. Her husband preceded her in death on March 30, 1991.

Jeanette was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, and was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for many years, retiring in 1992.

She was the dearest mother to ten children, Douglas (Mary Lou) Gruber of Madison, David (Cindy) Gruber of Kewaskum, Donald (Bonnie) Gruber and Diane (Jim) Rindt both of West Bend, Darlene (Ronnie) Sabish of Campbellsport, Donna Perkins of Saint Marys, Georgia, Dorothy (Mark) Lehman of Chippewa Falls, Debbie (Peter) Smith, Denise (Paul) Barnes and Devona (Steve) Marshall all of West Bend; five brothers, Frank (Pat) Serwe, Math (Janet) Serwe, Norman (Sally) Serwe, Cyril (Pat) Serwe all of Campbellsport and Norbert (Gloria) Serwe of Kewaskum; three sisters, Virginia Ruf of Florissant, Missouri, JoAnn Galligan (special friend, Norm Beyer) and Kathy (Ralph) Herriges both of Kewaskum; 39 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Joe (Tia) Gruber of Campbellsport, Harlan (Dolly) Gruber of Fond du Lac, Mary Joyce (Alan) Stutzman of Campbellsport and Alice Gruber of Kewaskum, many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Catherine Serwe and Rosemary Sether and two brothers, Sylvester and Gerald Serwe.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, 2004 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, following a prayer service at 6:30 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Father Russel Stommel will officiate and burial will be at 10:00 a.m. on Friday in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call on Thursday at the funeral home from 3:30 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to Holy Hill Renovation Project are appreciated.

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## IN MEMORY

In loving memory RUBEN OPPERMANN, who passed away thirty years ago, November 13, 1974:

It's truly unbelievable  
That it's been 30 long years  
For it seems like only yesterday  
That we wiped each others  
tears.  
We know you're always with  
us  
We feel your presence near  
But still we miss your loving  
smile  
Your kind words we hold so  
dear.  
We feel you watching over us  
If helps to ease our pain  
And makes our lives a little  
easier  
Knowing we'll soon be with  
you again.

*Sadly missed by his wife  
Virginia, Mae and families.*

## CHOCOLATE CARAMEL BARS

Ingredients:

- 1 16-ounce tub Litehouse Original Caramel Apple Dip or Litehouse Low Fat Caramel Apple Dip
- 1 package white cake mix
- 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 8-ounce package reduced-

fat cream cheese  
1 1/2-ounce package milk  
chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9 by 13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Combine cake mix and oatmeal. Cut in peanut butter until mixture looks like fine crumbs. Beat egg with milk; add to crumb mixture, stirring until well mixed. Save 3/4 cup of mixture. Press remainder into the bottom of the pan. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add caramel dip and beat until well mixed. Spread on top of crumb mixture. Sprinkle chocolate pieces on top with the remaining crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes. Let cool completely; cut into bars and serve.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN OBITUARY POLICY

All obituaries must be legibly written or preferably typewritten. Submitter must provide a name and telephone number where the he/she can be reached.

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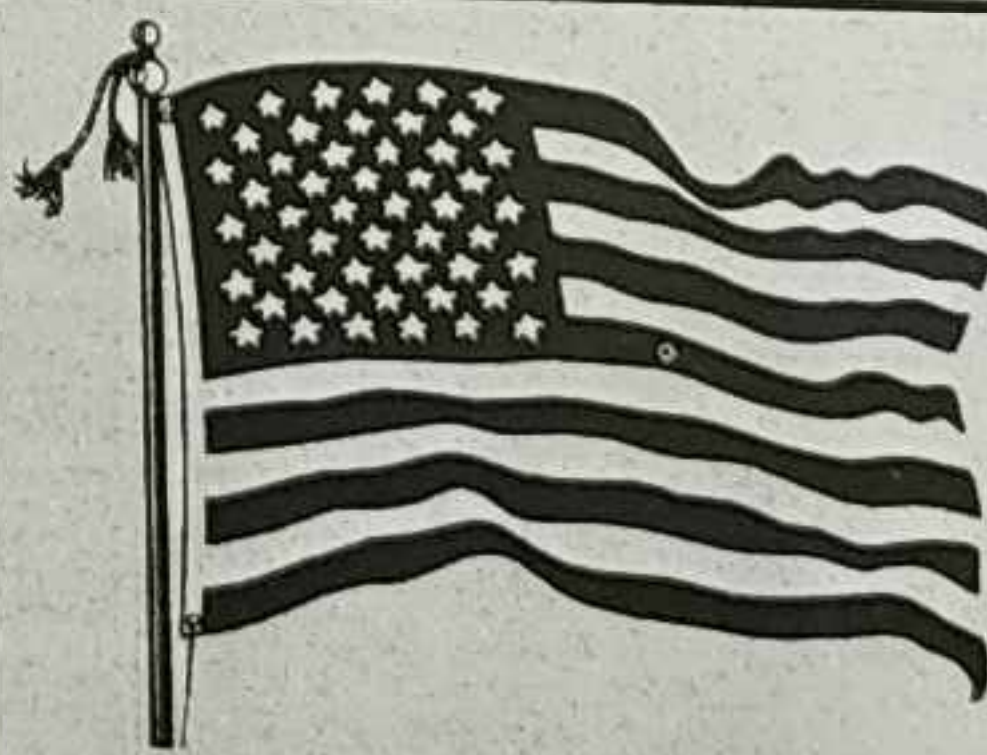


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Oct. 16, 1917 - Nov. 13, 1974

ROBERT D. FLYNN  
May 12, 1925 - Nov. 14, 1997

HARRY J. SCHAEFER  
Sept. 23, 1899 - Nov. 16, 1968

NORMAN L. RAECK  
Sept. 23, 1924 - Nov. 16, 1968

JOHN MAGLIO  
Sept. 27, 1918 - Nov. 17, 1977

GEORGE H. SCHMIDT  
Feb. 27, 1897 - Nov. 18, 1950

JOHN G. DUFFY  
March 13, 1912 - Nov. 18, 1972

ROBERT MARIALKE  
Feb. 10, 1933 - Nov. 22, 1999

WILMER PROST  
May 17, 1896 - Nov. 23, 1981

ALLEN L. THILL  
Jan. 12, 1932 - Nov. 23, 1988

DEWITT JENNINGS  
Jan. 7, 1933 - Nov. 24, 1980

AUGUST C. BILGO  
Oct. 29, 1898 - Nov. 24, 1988

LAWRENCE GALABINSKE, SR.  
July 30, 1918 - Nov. 24, 1995

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## PERSPECTIVES

To the Editor:

I am pleased to inform the citizens of the Kewaskum area that Washington County has received a grant in the amount of \$359,072 from the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for the development of the Rails to Trails segment on the former C & NW Railroad right of way between the northern Washington County line and Rusco Drive, south of West Bend.

Engineering and construction bids will be let this winter, with the anticipated opening of the trail occurring in the fall of 2005. It is anticipated that the trail will be surfaced with crushed limestone. Signage, a small parking lot and portable restrooms will also be part of the development.

An application for a second, parallel trail for the use of horse riders and all-terrain vehicles was not approved at this time.

The trail will be available at no charge to the public for the foreseeable future, and will be operated by Washington County.

Washington County is pleased that this project has been funded because of the economic development potential of the trail, particularly for the Village of Kewaskum and the recreational value that it brings to the area especially in light of the existing trails in the Kettle Moraine Forest and the Ice Age Trail. The trail will be named the Eisenbahn State Trail, (eisenbahn being the German word for "iron road"). It is anticipated that this segment, along with the Fond du Lac County portion from their southern border to Eden will enhance the tourism industry and be an economic and esthetic benefit to the Kewaskum area.

Daniel Stoffel  
County Board Supervisor,  
District 10

\*\*\*\*

Letter to the Editor:

Congratulations to the talented students of Kewaskum High School for a great musical presentation of "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Of course Mr. Bertelsen, Jan Chilson and the entire staff need to be commended as well.

We have come to the high school for many years and are always amazed at the performances, done in a makeshift hall. This year, with the help of many, at least the stage looked solid; a curtain could be hung; the musicians had a "pit"; and lighting and acoustics seemed to be better. What a shame the community cannot be behind a better place to perform with comfortable audience seats.

You owe this to your students! Some of those talented kids will go to bigger productions and think back on what was lacking "at home."

Dr. John and Barbara Koehler

- Guest Commentary -

## Revolt of the Senate RINO's

By JJ Blonien

Conservatives in the State Senate were dealt major payback when their RINO (Republicans in name only) colleagues pulled off a surprising coup d'état and ousted Sen. Scott Fitzgerald from his short lived stint as majority leader.

According to my sources in the Legislature, the defeat of former Majority Leader Mary Panzer so outraged her fellow moderates that they conspired to overthrow the conservative Sen. Scott Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald was elected to the position after Panzer lost the primary to conservative Rep. Glen Grothmann.

The moderates' fire was further fueled by the break in ranks over the Taxpayer Bill of Rights issue. Conservatives want a true Taxpayer Bill of Rights that will actually slow spending increases by government in Wisconsin. The moderates want to water-down the constitutional amendment with exemptions. Among the exemptions being suggested by the moderate wing of the Republican caucus are; replacing the refer-

endum requirement to exceed spending limits with a two-thirds affirmative vote by the governing entity, exempting school boards from the referendum requirement, and setting the formula for spending increases to the rate of personal income growth.

Any of these exemptions would render a Taxpayer Bill of Rights useless and would do little to curb the runaway spending increases by government in Wisconsin. A Taxpayer Bill of Rights riddled with exemptions from the moderates cannot — and should not — be called a Taxpayer Bill of Rights. There is only one true definition for a Taxpayer Bill of Rights, anything short of the real deal is a fraud upon the taxpayers of Wisconsin — it would be a TABORINO (Taxpayer Bill of Rights in Name Only).

The only effective constitutional amendment that would slow the growth of government must include the following provisions:

- The rate of growth in spending increases must not exceed the cost of living (CPI) plus growth — population growth for state gov-

ernment and schools — and new growth in property valuation for local governments.

- It must apply to all levels of government in Wisconsin that have taxing authority.

- Exceeding spending limits would require passage of a referendum in the Spring or Fall election by voters in that governmental jurisdiction.

- Require surplus revenues be deposited in a "rainy day" fund for emergency spending requirements and once that has been fully funded, the surplus must be returned to the taxpayers.

It will take a large-scale involvement of the grassroots base in Wisconsin to pass a Taxpayer Bill of Rights, otherwise it is certain to become the Politicians Bill of Rights — and a perpetuation of the era of big government.

JJ Blonien is the Editor of the Wisconsin Conservative Digest. More information on the Digest can be found on the web at [www.widigest.com](http://www.widigest.com)

place to live, but let's wake up and give these talented students and community a huge and good looking new auditorium of beauty and comfort!

See you at the next play. And please don't get mad at me for speaking the truth. We need a new high school auditorium.

Suzanne Bingen

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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THANK YOU

Letter to the Editor:

I experienced something great, November 4, 2004 at Rose Hall in Kewaskum High School. A well done "Bye, Bye, Birdie" theatrical play was presented by the cast of characters. The musical numbers were great; the pit band hit it good; tech set design was artistic; the tech crew was hardworking; and the make up was beautiful! It was terrific. Jan Chilson, Director; David Bertelsen and Mr. Larry Ammel, Music Directors, Jina Bertelsen and Cindra Delgado, stage managers...all will never be forgotten for their talent! Thanks for the memories high school classes.

But...but...but! I have to get something off my chest. Here was the memorable play done in a gymnasium (small at that) where basketball nets hung in homily settings from the walls. And the most uncomfortable hard chairs to sit on, let alone a small stage, instead of a large one where the stage crews can move around easily during the production. More space was needed for the spectacular rock and roll dances and singers. And I imagine the bleachers were not comfortable either. Why is it sports are more important than the arts? I agree both are forms of entertainment and Kewaskum is a nice

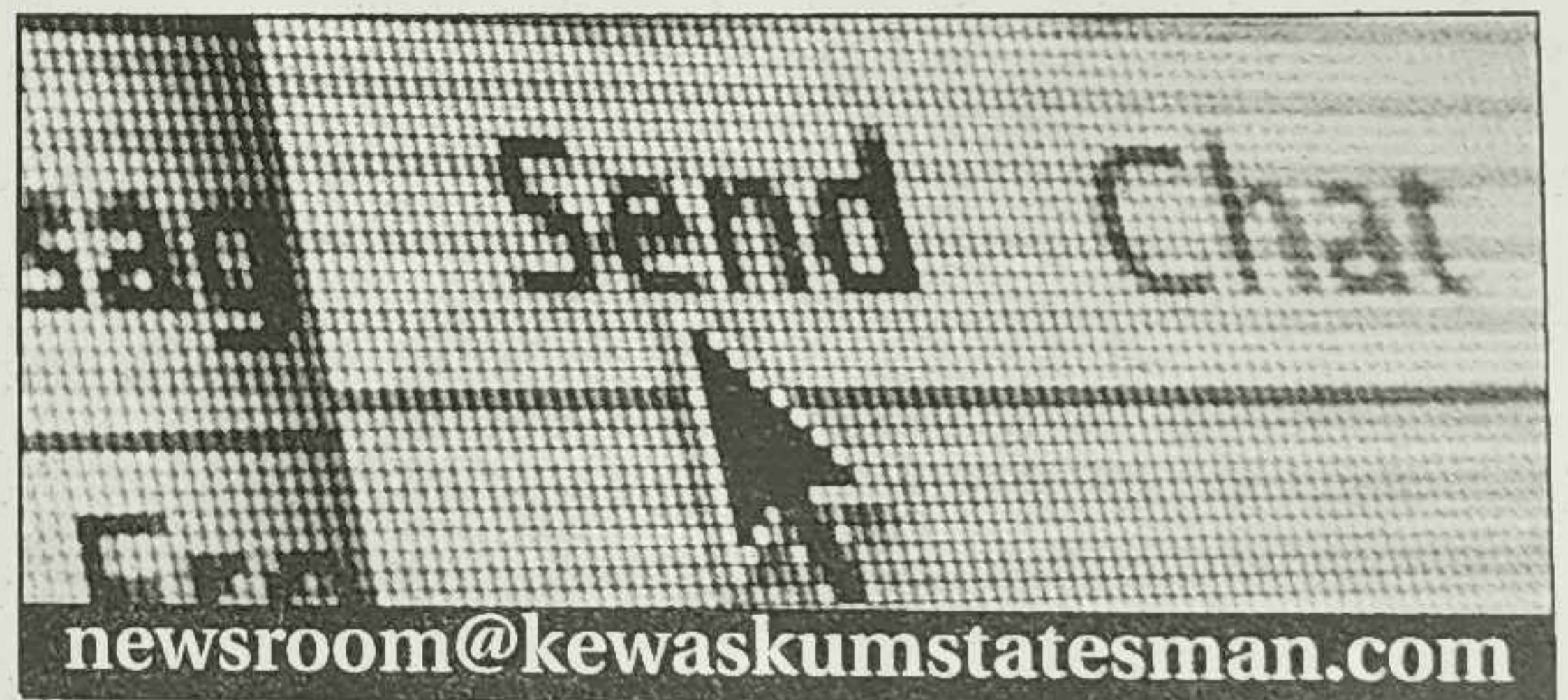
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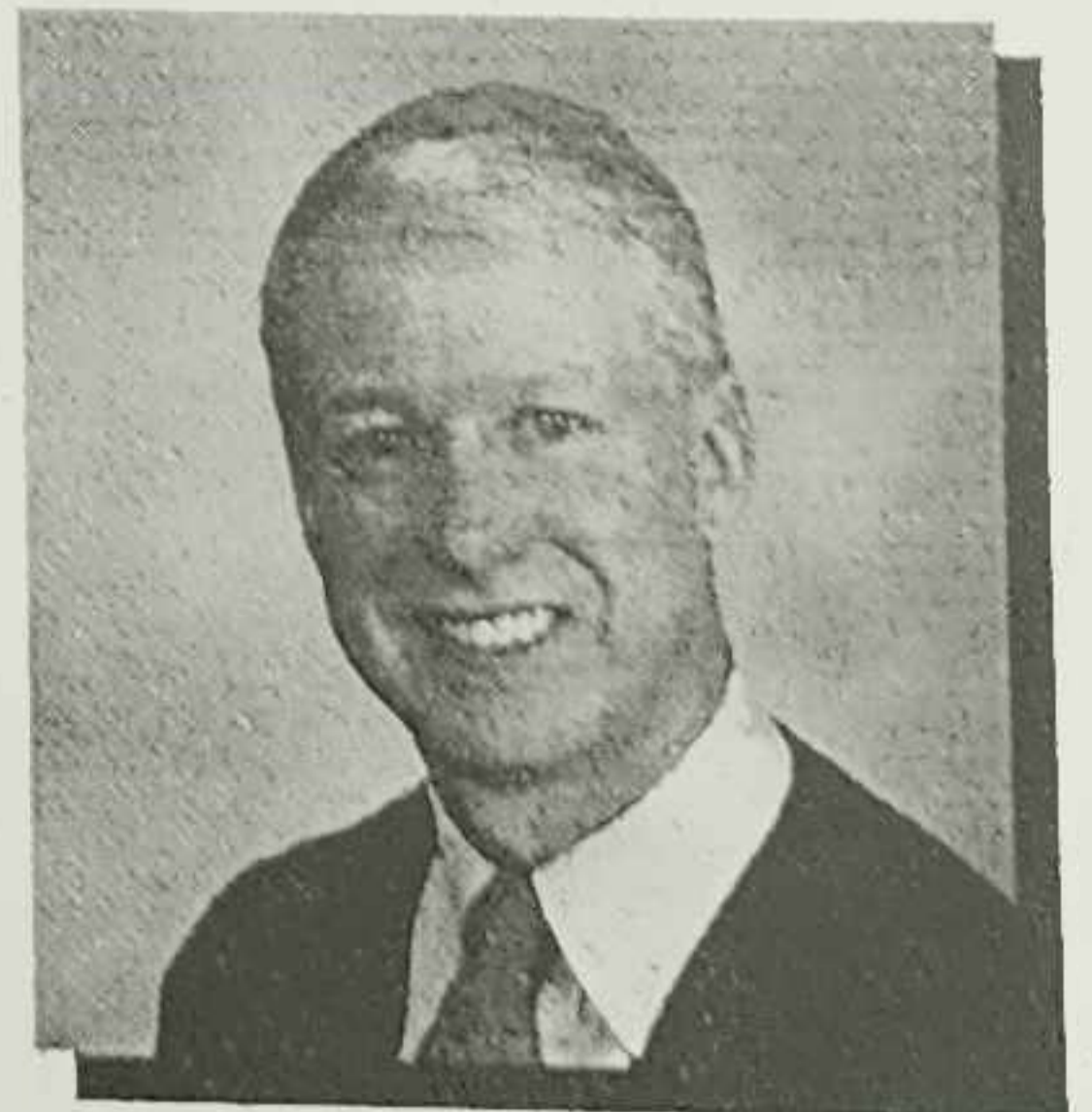
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Thursday, November 11, 2004

THE STATESMAN

# Kewaskum native maltster featured In 'Wisconsin Magazine of History'

This is the continuation of the story that began in last week's edition of The Statesman.

by Jeff Haas

## PART II

Throughout his letters, Groeschel comments on local cuisine, climate and flora, the low cost of fine clothing that he regularly took advantage of, unfamiliar transportation systems, and local living conditions which he found difficult to accept. He also writes regularly about his personal health, and his first impression of Yokohama, written on August 10, 1917, was that it was "the dirtiest, most unsanitary city he had ever seen." Groeschel had spent time in a tuberculosis sanitarium in Duluth and from that experience was exceptionally conscious of his health. He was not cured, and he knew that if Japanese officials discovered his condition, they could deny him access and force him to return to America. He describes his overall health on August 1, the day of the quarantine doctors' onboard visit:

*I wouldn't mind staying on board for another two weeks. I think I'd weigh around 150 lbs. for sure but I'm satisfied the way I am. I still cough a little though. Here it is 6 o'clock and we just passed the Japanese fort and navy yard and just pulled up. The boat with quarantine flag is coming with the doctors on board. They examined or felt of all the steerage passengers...by that time it was our mealtime, 6:30, and we didn't have to wait. The doctor told us to eat and they'd see us at the table when they were through. Well, they looked at how we ate and walked out. That was all so now the boat is going and we'll be in port by 7:30.*

After that brief encounter, Groeschel simply disembarked the S.S. Sado Maru - no examination, no restrictions. During the first weeks that he settled into Yokohama, a single optimistic line speaks to his current health in his letter dated August 10.

*I don't cough near as much and most days not at all, only when I walk fast uphill or get overheated.*

Although his health is never far from his thoughts, the new malthouse became his focus, and he immediately began to familiarize himself with the Japanese work and cultural environment. On August 2 he made a visit to the office and learned that,

*They all can talk a little English but I got to watch close so I catch some words for they are afraid to speak.*

One week later, he appeared to have settled into a routine, as he wrote about his new work environment.

*I have a dandy office with two big desks in it, one for my assistant and one for me. We sit all day from 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 or 2 till 6 o'clock or sometimes I go away earlier to look over the town for they are digging on the foundation... In our office is also the laborato-*

*ry and a chemist or two and the Kirin Brewing Club rooms with pool table, card and other games. There are generally three and four of us here and we have a maid servant whose duty is to keep things clean and if we want ice water or beer she serves it for we also have an ice box well stocked with beer.*

Away from the office, Groeschel changed hotels, choosing an environment a bit more like home.

*I moved from Eastern Hotel to Bluff Hotel No. 2. It's cheaper but American Style and American women are running it. There are three fellows from Toledo, Ohio putting up a glass factory.*

As satisfied as Groeschel was with the office, he preferred understandably, something more like home for his personal time.

It was not more than several weeks since August Groeschel's arrival in Japan that unanticipated work-related challenges were making their debut largely as a result of his unfamiliarity with the country and culture. The malting of barley using the drum method was a twenty-four hour-a-day, seven day-a-week operation. As described in the 1902 edition of the *American Handy Book of the Brewing, Malting, and Auxiliary Trades*, the procedure, albeit abbreviated, follows. The steeping process, where the barley is soaked in water prior to loading into a drum, requires about forty-eight hours. Loaded drums are then rotated according to specific guidelines over five days and held at temperatures between 55°F and 75°F depending upon the scheduled day. Then, the malt is kiln dried which can require another twenty-four to forty-eight hours depending upon the type of beer the malt will be used to produce. Once initiated, any interruption in the described steps, which require eight to nine days to complete, corrupts the final product. In August Groeschel's case, the demand to accept malting technique collided with Japanese culture. Fewer than three weeks after arriving, he had to cancel traditional holidays, affecting all the workers in the malthouse operation, a significant number among Kirin's six hundred employees. On August 18, he wrote:

*Tomorrow is a holiday in the brewery. The first Sunday and the third Sunday of each month they don't work and then sometimes between. They asked me if the malthouse had to run every day and they want me to arrange so those two Sundays the malthouse is shut down. I told the head man it could not be done for it would spoil the malt. They have no idea what it is to run a malthouse.*

Groeschel had to hold firm in this first challenge or risk his reputation with an initial batch of low-quality beer.

The problems of work schedules paled in compari-

son to the next, immediate challenge that presented itself: a shortage of barley. Throughout the midwestern U.S., farmers sow barley in the spring and cultivate in late fall, as nothing would grow in the cold of winter. Not so in Japan where climate dictates planting barley in late fall and harvesting in June. Japanese farmers customarily grow rice in the summer months, since rice can be planted during the rainy season but barley cannot. Three weeks after arriving in Japan, August Groeschel, expecting the arrival of a substantial barley harvest, learned that Kirin's domestic barley inventories were inadequate to sustain a malting operation for the coming winter. Although the news was a shock, he went into action, quickly working with the farmers to increase the crop and resolve the shortage, and determining if there were other sources to be had.

*The brewery furnished (the farmers) with seed for most of them never raised barley. They won't get much barley this year for they didn't contract with the farmers soon enough. There is another brewery and malthouse at Tokio. These people have bought and contracted for most of the barley.*

Groeschel launched the plan with the farmers in August 1917; by November 5 his understanding of Japanese climate allowed him to write home with authority:

*Here the farmers sow barley this month and cut it in June. I told them I thought it would freeze out in winter and they told me it doesn't. That's why it takes so long. It doesn't get cold enough to freeze it out but it grows slow.*

By February 26, 1918, he wrote again on the topic, with much relief;

*We will get enough this coming summer to run for as long as they wish. The farmers are all sowing barley and they have most all been contracted for.*

Nearly six months to the day that he discovered the shortage, Groeschel is upbeat and positive about the barley supply projections for the existing malthouse since local farmers had contracted with Kirin and were cultivating their June harvest of barley for the brewery.

But barley necessary to the start-up of the new, larger malthouse before the upcoming hot season was proving difficult to obtain. The ongoing war strictly limited foreign supplies, especially from North America, and demand exceeded the local supply. Consistently resourceful, Groeschel wrote on April 4,

*We are going to get barley from Australia for we can't raise enough here and can't get any from the States. I promised to run the malthouse before it gets too hot and that means extra pay for they have to have malt and can't get any from anywhere.*

(To be continued)



## The Bookworm Sez By Terri Schlichenmeyer The Children's Blizzard By: David Laskin

**I**n three minutes, the front subtracted eighteen degrees from the air's temperature. Then evening gathered in, and temperatures kept dropping in the northwest gale. By morning on Friday the 13th, more than a hundred children lay dead on the Dakota-Nebraska prairie.

## THE CHILDREN'S BLIZZARD DAVID LASKIN

Whenever people gush about how they love snow, I have to look a bit askance at them. It's pretty to look at, sure, but it's cold... and I firmly believe that any temperature under 60 is too cold. I'm one of those people for whom warm blankets, hot chocolate, and roaring fires were created.

So what, you say, am I doing living around here?

Shivering. Thanks for asking.

I wouldn't have made a very good pioneer. I know that after reading "The Children's Blizzard" by David Laskin (c.2004, Harper Collins).

In the latter part of the 1800s, the U.S. Government gave away land - 160 acre parcels, free for the staking. Immigrants came from all over and settled in Iowa, the Dakotas, Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska. They built sod homes, formed small communities, hired teachers for their schools, and tried to farm the prairie.

Life was not easy. When the immigrants were finally settled, they discovered that the "free" land came with hidden costs: few trees grew on the prairie, so there was very little lumber for building weather-proof homes and outbuildings. Draught was common, prairie fires were more common, and grasshoppers could destroy crops in an instant, leaving little for families to eat. Mortality rates - particularly for children - were very high. And then came the afternoon of January 12, 1888.

The day started out mild. It had been cold for several days before then, and when the sun shined and the temperature started to rise, chil-

dren headed for school in lighter-weight clothing and without boots. Although it was only January, spring, it seemed, was coming early.

Survivors said that the sky became inky around lunchtime. Eyewitnesses saw a white cloud roll in with a booming sound, taking tree-tops with it. Cautious teachers herded students inside, but the winds were so strong and came up so fast that buildings were torn apart. The temperature dropped eighteen degrees in 3 minutes, and snow blew horizontally. Those caught in the white maelstrom were so confused by the sudden snow and wind that they were lost; some, mere feet from shelter. When the storm was done, over a hundred children, as well fathers, mothers, and friends had frozen to death. Could this tragedy have been prevented?

Today, the answer would be yes, and author David Laskin explains why. "The Children's Blizzard" is meticulously researched, and while that attention to detail makes you genuinely care for the families you'll read about, the meteorological explanations go beyond casual reading. What makes this book so darn good, though, is that the suspense builds better than any mystery you'll ever read. You know just by looking at the cover of this book what happened, but the how and why will keep you turning pages. History buffs, Weather Channel fans, and anybody who loves a fascinating true story will want to get a copy of "The Children's Blizzard". It's a perfect book to take to a warm sofa on a cold winter's weekend.



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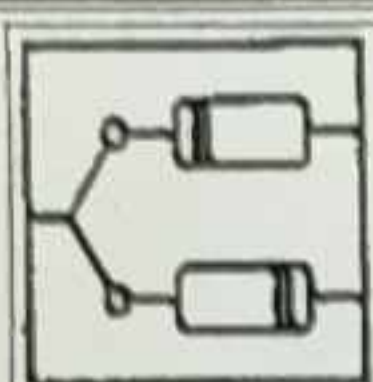
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Thursday, November 11, 2004

Deadline:  
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ALL classified ads **must** be paid in advance unless you have a business account with the Statesman. Ads can also be ordered on our website and paid through our secure server by credit card 24 hours a day 7 days a week!  
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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

**HELP WANTED** -- CARPENTER. Experienced preferred but will train. Must have a drivers license. Call 920-533-4140 or 920-948-8581. 11-11-3p

**HELP WANTED** -- Waitress, Kitchen Help and Bartender, all positions, part-time. Rustic Inn, Kewaskum. 262-626-2055. 11-11-tf

**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

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**FOR SALE** -- Black Lakeland Hardtop Tonneau Cover. Very good condition. Fits six foot box for 1988-1998 GMC or Chevy pick-up truck regular or extended cab. \$125.00 O.B.O. 262-626-1883. 11-11-1t

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

**FOR SALE** -- Stove in good condition, \$50.00, O.B.O. 626-2943 after 4:30 p.m. 9-30-tf

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

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

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You can tell whether a man is clever by his answers. You can tell whether a man is wise by his questions.

—Naguib Mahfouz

## 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-tf

**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-tf

**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-tf

**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-tf

**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-tf

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

**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-tf

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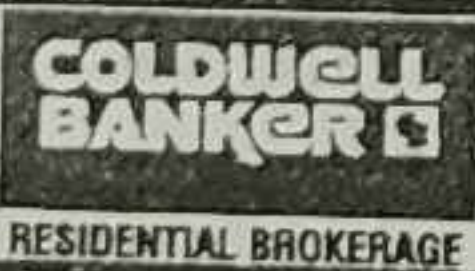
**PHOTOCOPIES:** 7¢ per copy, 100 copies and over 5¢ each. Color and oversized paper available. Kewaskum Statesman, 355 Main Street. 262-626-3312. 8-28-tf

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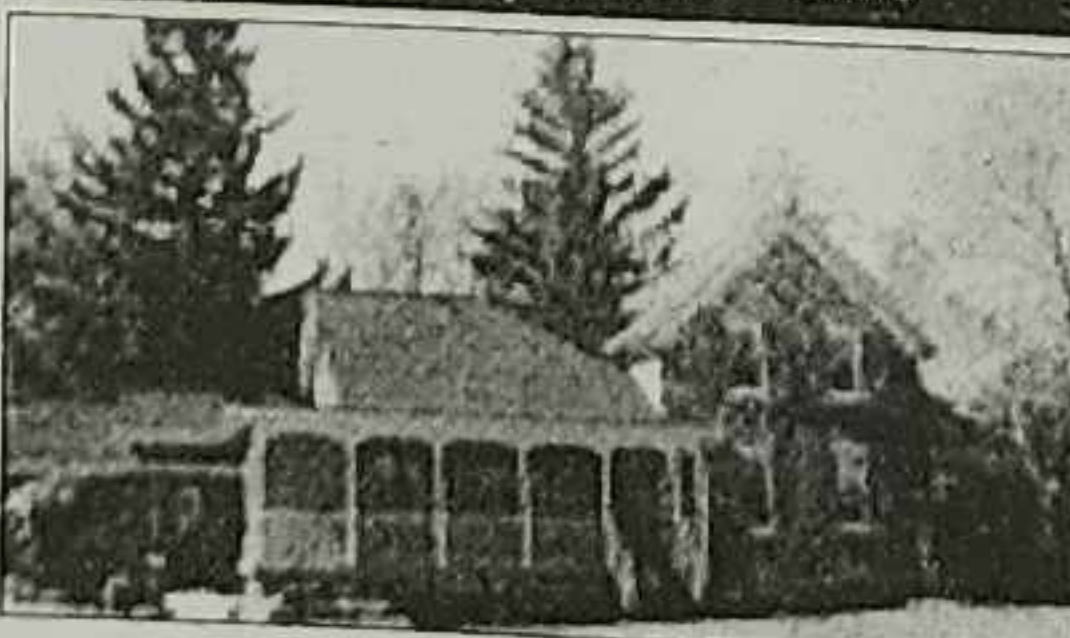


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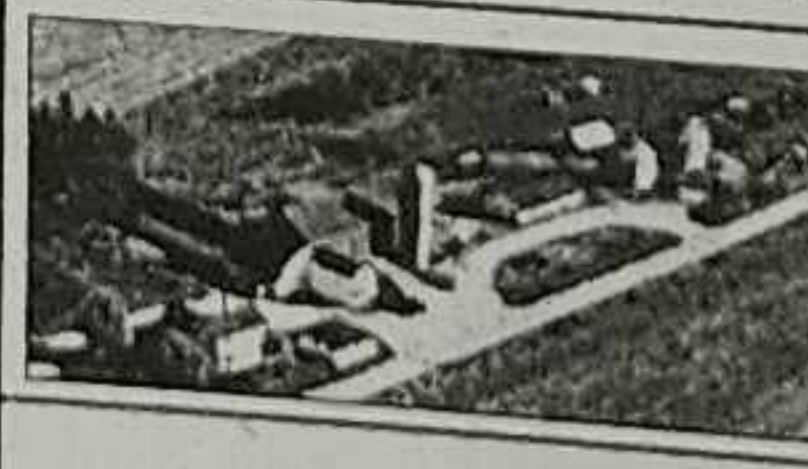
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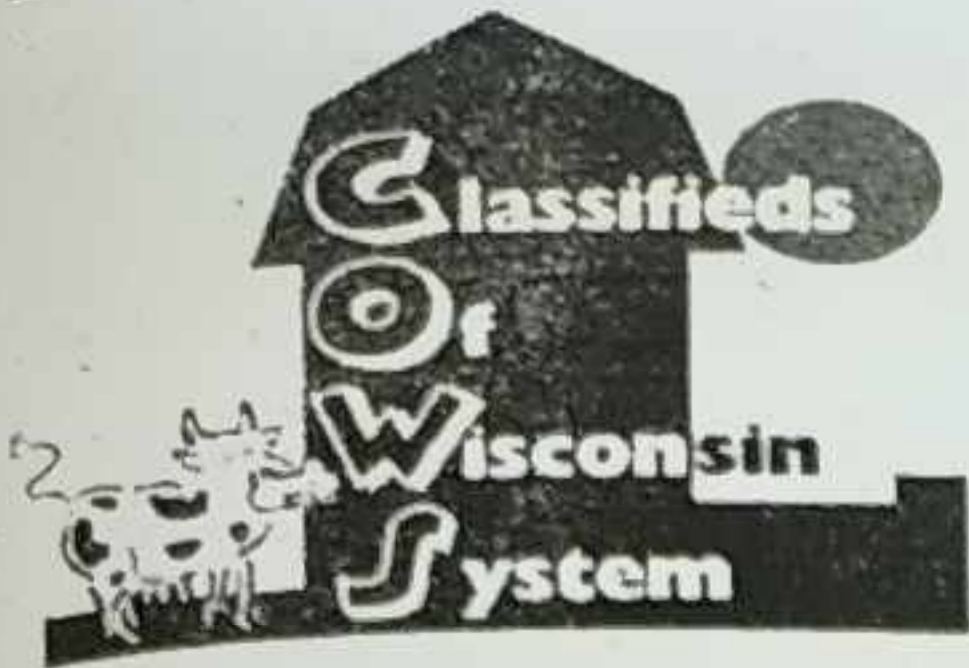
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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICES  
TOWN OF KEWASKUM**

The Plan Commission and Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Dr. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, St. Francis Bank and at posting boards at Badger Rd and Prospect Dr, and at VanVechtin Highland Dr Cemetery on Thursday preceding the meeting, pending the approval of Town Chairperson, Michael Lettow.  
*Sandra Stern, Clerk*

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING,  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING,  
AND TOWN BOARD MEETING,  
TOWN OF KEWASKUM**

Notice is hereby given that on November 15, 2004, 8:00 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, the following meetings will be held:

- 1) 2005 Town Budget Hearing:
  - a. Proposed Budget in detail is available for inspection at the Clerk's Office (and by appointment) after October 31, 2004.
  - 2) Special Town Meeting.
    - a. To approve a 2005 highway expenditure resolution pursuant to Sec. 81.01 (3) of Wis. Statutes.
    - b. Approval 2004 Town Levy, payable in 2005.
  - 3) Town Board Meeting
    - a. Town Board adoption of 2005 Town Budget.

*Sandra Stern, Clerk  
Town of Kewaskum*

**PUBLIC AUCTION  
KEWASKUM, WI  
SUNDAY, NOV 14, 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:** Estate of Marguerite Heberlein, Fond du Lac. Please visit [www.paulauction.com](http://www.paulauction.com) for full ad & photos. 1800s cherry & butternut chests; Good oak includes: sq. tbl, set/6 chairs, dropfront desk; princess dresser, vanity, chest, kit. cupboard, stacking bookcase, hi-boy, library tbls, ice box, fancy bed, parlor tbls & other oak; Iron plant stand; Glass includes: carnival, Bohemian, Heisey, Depression & 70 pcs King's Crown; 7 pcs Roseville; 13 Hummels; Marx Pinocchio acrobat; McD iron thrasher; Early Wyandotte steel; Iron banks; Steiff Dog, Dolls; Large, (1000's) quality button collection includes bakelite anchor & propeller compass buttons; Fine & costume jewelry; Beaded purses; Good textiles; Early wag-on-the-wall clock; RW stoneware; 6ft feather tree; Figural bulbs and ornaments; Chenille Santas; Wax angel & much more; 20" slag table lamp; Radios; 5pc bronze desk set; Ivory framed portrait; 20 game prints; Advertising items and much more.

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**DEPUTY SHERIFF**

Washington County Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for the Washington County Sheriff's Dept. in West Bend, WI. **Hire: \$17.50/hr - top pay \$23.45/hr. Qualifications:** U.S. Citizen, 21 years of age by date of exam, an Assoc. Degree or 60 credits from an accredited technical school, college or university, no prior felony convictions or serious misdemeanor under Wisconsin law, good physical condition & able to distinguish colors. **Valid DL** with vision correctable to 20/20 & **Soc. Sec. card required. Residency requirement within 90 calendar days of appointment date.** All applicants who successfully complete the written exam shall be graded on the basis of 30% of total score being applied to the written exam & 70% of total score being applied to the oral exam. The number of applicants interviewed will be determined by the needs of the department. Successful applicants will be required to pass a physical exam, with a weight lifting min. requirement of 75 lbs. & drug screening prior to appointment. A psychological exam including a polygraph may be required. **Obtain a Preliminary Application** call the **Human Resources Dept.**, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI, 53095, or call 262-335-4633 to obtain one, **Or - visit our website: [www.co.washington.wi.us](http://www.co.washington.wi.us) - Human Resources.** **Deadline is 4 p.m., 11-18-04. Test for this position will be given 12-11-04, 8:30 a.m., in Fond du Lac or Milwaukee.**

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WASHINGTON COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION  
*James G. Poulos, Chairman*



Thursday, November 11, 2004

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

## LEGAL NOTICES

## Village Board Meeting Minutes

Special Joint Meeting  
Village Board &  
Fire Department Officers  
October 14, 2004  
7:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Mathew A. Heiser presided. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived at 7:02 p.m.; all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present. The Fire Department was represented with nine officers in attendance.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel informed the Village Board that the shortage of daytime drivers and EMT's is becoming critical and will be worse going into 2005. The department suggested the hiring of one individual to perform rescue and fire operations. It has not been determined if the individual to be hired should be titled Chief, Administrative Assistant to the Chief or a laborer.

The scheduling and manpower numbers were reviewed and with having fewer Fire Fighters working in the Village the harder it is to maintain adequate coverage during the daytime hours. Volunteerism is less and less viable because people are not coming forward. It is realized the cost will be greater for everyone and that the cost would be shared between the fire and rescue operations.

Depending on what type of employee would eventually be hired, may change aspects of the department as follows: If a chief is hired the Department's Bylaws need to be changed. In fact there may need to be other bylaw changes regarding any full time hiring. Consideration needs to be given to FSLA and the possible turning over of rescue and other fire department financing.

The cost of hiring an individual would represent an 18% to 30% increase on the overall budget.

The consensus of the group was to have the Fire Department Prepare a list of job duties for the individual so a job description can be prepared and cost established for such a position and then brought back to the Board. The Department will get their information to the Administrator. The Administrator will check with Legal Counsel and Auditors regarding other points of concern. It was noted that this process would not occur overnight and not really address the department's immediate concerns.

The Administrator suggested including information in reference to this discussion to the townships because ultimately it will have a budgetary affect on the Fire Contracts. The two bodies agreed and directed him to do so.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator  
Approved 11-01-2004  
Pub. (K.S.) 11-11-2004

Mid Monthly Meeting  
October 18, 2004  
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Mathew A. Heiser presided. All other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the September 20, 2004 and October 4, 2004 meetings were approved as printed.

A public hearing on the proposing public facilities impact fees under Section 66.0617 of the Wisconsin Statutes as notices. Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the notice publication dates as September 23, 2004 and October 7, 2004 with the documents ready for review at the Municipal Building starting September 23, 2004. Mark Kochanski with Ruckert & Mielke was present and reviewed the process for the study and how the dollars were derived. Mr. Gary Gavin was present and expressed the need for the impact fees, but indicated he would prefer a phased in structure versus going from \$200 to \$2,056 as an example for the sanitary sewer fee. It was acknowledged that impact fees are relatively new with legislation being adopted in 1994. The Village Board had numerous questions and concerns for the substantial increases with discussion over these fees being the same as taxes and what affect they have on the community. Ken Ward from Ruckert & Mielke also shared information on the use of impact fees. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to close the public hearing. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take up IX. New Business: A. and B. Ordinance No. 2004-09 and the I/I Reduction Analysis as ordered by the DNR. Roll call vote 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent."

Discussion took place on the pros and cons regarding the implementing of the new fees and the level at which they should be continued. Trustee Andrew Pesch informed the Board that the Plan Commission sent a favorable recommendation to the Board on the impact fees as proposed in the study. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann to adopt Ordinance No. 2004-09 to establish impact fee as heard at public hearing at the reduction of 40% from the maximum allowed due for the lack of a second. After further discussion, on a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann to adopt Ordinance No. 2004-09 An Ordinance Creating Sanitary Sewer And Park Facilities Impact Fees of the Village of Kewaskum at a reduction from the declared study numbers by an estimated 15% as heard at public hearing and attached hereto: Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent." Included with this action it was noted that an annual review of the impact fees should be scheduled.

Discussion regarding the proposal submitted by Ruckert & Mielke to complete a Sanitary Sewer System Study I/I Reduction Analysis as ordered by the DNR. The estimated cost for a complete study was \$50,750, but if scaled back to a 1/3 of the area under consideration and the using of village manpower for those tasks and equipment allowable it would be the goal not to exceed \$20,000 to \$25,000. On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the issuance of a purchase order to perform the study as discussed with cost not to exceed the limits as provided.

The Fire Chief Mark Groeschel thanked the Board for meeting with the Fire Department Officers and indicated the Officers were all very

appreciative.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the September 2004 monthly report:

Criminal arrests	40
Criminal investigations	47
Traffic warnings	77
Traffic citations	43
Adult arrests	50
Juvenile arrests	31
Property stolen	\$-0-
Property recovered	\$-0-
Parking warnings	16
Parking citations	32

Police Chief Richard Knoebel reviewed the following:

1) The program for DARE cartridge collection/recycling has generated \$569.69 in revenue.

2) Reported that a donation of \$500.00 was given towards the purchase of an AED for the KKCP by the Winninghoff Family Trust LLC. The full cost of an AED is between \$1,200 to \$1,300.

3) The truancy ordinance has reduced the truancy rate by an estimated 74% as per the high school principal.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reported on the following:

1) Informed the Board that the removal of the CTH "H" lift station will result in an estimated \$500,000 savings because of not having to replace it in the near future.

2) The last Saturday for compost/leaf drop off at the DPW garage is October 23, 2004.

3) The leaf pick up schedule has been set for October 25, November 1, and November 8, 2004.

4) The last scheduled wood chipping day is November 1, 2004.

5) The street work as bid and let for Western Avenue and Braatz Drive has been completed as of 5 p.m. on October 18, 2004.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

1) Review of League and Taxpayer Bulletins.

2) Reviewed the building permit report September 2004.

3) Review of correspondence.

a) Reported that the USH "45" Ribbon Cutting Ceremony is scheduled for October 20, 2004 at 10 a.m.

b) The Village received a letter from the School District regarding the curbing and parking restriction on the west side of Bilgo Lane. All the DPW needs to do is purchase the correct signage and get to the School for placement and send them the bill.

Board Representative for the Library Board, President Mathew Heiser reported that the Library Board met on October 11, 2004, and reported the following:

1) Circulation for September was 3,105 and that 27 new cards were issued.

2) Friends of the Library have scheduled a meeting for November 3, 2004 at 6:15 p.m.

3) They recommended the hiring of Juliet Tofte with an effective start date of 10/21/04.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the hiring of Juliet Tofte effective 10/21/04 at the beginning union scale for that position.

Trustee Andy Pesch the Board Representative to the Mid Moraine Municipal Association informed the Board that a legislative meeting was held on October 13, 2004 and indicated the discussion was on the potential tax freeze as proposed by the legislature.

A reminder of the MMMA dinner meeting scheduled for 10/27/04 and that the Village was hosting it.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 2004-20 A Resolution Authorizing The Submission Of The Wisconsin Department of Transportation Report for 2004 as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee

Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board acknowledge receipt of the Petition for annexation of the property adjacent to the village along Prospect Drive (east of the Behnke land) and north of Badger Road, west of USH "45" and south of Hillcrest Drive. Authorization to turn the information over to the Village Attorney and Engineer was approved.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the Fire Department budget and answered questions regarding the different items. The dollar amount increase as to the shared total by \$8,439 or 4.15%, the number of fire calls within the townships increased and the values of all three jurisdictions increased. The dollars as divided by formula were reviewed. On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the sending out of the proposed budget for 2005 and fire contracts to the Town of Kewaskum and Town of Auburn.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized a purchase order for Aquatic Biologist for the KKCP swim pond for the 2005 season.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed some general budget information with the Board regarding the parks accounts, department of public works account, and library accounts for 2005. Some general tax facts information was also reviewed.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 2004-21 A Resolution to place delinquent accounts on the 2004 tax roll as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator

Approved 11-01-2004

Pub. (K.S.) 11-11-2004

## RESOLUTION NO. 2004-22

A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST EXEMPTION FROM THE COUNTYWIDE LIBRARY SYSTEM TAX LEVY UNDER PROVISIONS OF WISCONSIN STATUTES 43.64(2)

WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum has maintained a Public Library since the early 1900's; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a current operating budget for 2004 established at \$131,539.00 including fringe benefits, \$1,200.00 for capital outlay and \$18,035.00 for shared facilities expenses supported by a Property Tax Levy of \$89,632.00; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a proposed budget for 2005 at \$136,579.00 including fringe benefits, \$3,909.00 for capital outlay and \$17,933.00 for shared facilities expenses supported by a Property Tax Levy of \$92,039.00; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Kewaskum requests the Washington County Board of Supervisors to grant the Village of Kewaskum, the exemption of our unit of government, from being assessed any additional cost for providing County-Wide Library service.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of November 2004 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Mathew A. Heiser  
Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Village Administrator/Clerk

Motion for adoption by Trustee Andy Pesch

Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni

Roll Call Vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

## FINANCE-TRANSPORTATION-BUILDING &amp; GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2004

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

6:30 P.M.

(The meeting will begin with a tour of the HS Boilers)

## AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
  - a. Corrections/Deletions
  - b. Approval of agenda
4. Lighting Update - Bob Ellis
5. Re-Address Out-Sourcing - Paul Reichert/Bob Ellis
6. 2004-05 Budget Review as Approved by Board on Oct. 25 - Paul Reichert
7. Virchow Krause Update - Paul Reichert
8. Dir. Of Building & Grounds Status Report - Bob Ellis
9. Next meeting date - Monday, December 20, 2004 - 6:30 p.m. - School Board Room
10. Adjourn



## STATESMAN SPORTS

## Hunters register more than 67,000 deer during early Zone T hunt

**EDITOR'S ADVISORY:** Preliminary harvest totals are based on calls to registration stations and are strictly preliminary. DNR wildlife biologists have revised the preliminary total issued Tuesday, Nov. 2, after several additional registration stations reported some significant totals. The preliminary harvest of 64,589 reported Tuesday has been revised to 67,167. Final registration numbers for all deer hunts will not be issued until all seasons have been completed and all registration tags have been collected and compiled, which generally takes until February or March of the following year.

**MADISON** — A preliminary count of deer registered in the Oct. 28-31 Zone T gun deer hunt showed Wisconsin hunters registering 67,167 deer in mixed weather conditions across the state. Oct. 28 also marked the start of the extended gun deer hunting season in the chronic wasting disease (CWD) disease eradication zone.

The four-day weekend total includes harvest from 74 of the state's 135 deer management units, designated as either Zone T or Earn-a-Buck and 18 CWD units. A second antlerless only deer hunt will take place Dec. 9-12 in Zone T and Earn-a-Buck units south of Hwy. 8. The regular nine-day gun deer season runs Nov. 20-28 while the extended gun deer hunting season in the chronic wasting disease-eradication zone (DEZ) runs Oct 28 - Jan 3.

The focus of the four-day hunt was antlerless deer but landowners in the CWD disease eradication zone who applied for a landowner permit were issued a buck tag with the permit and hunters in the CWD zones who shot an antlerless deer first were able to harvest bucks also.

"I saw and spoke to many hunters who took to the woods this weekend," said DNR Secretary Scott Hassett, who worked at registration stations in the CWD zones on Thursday and Saturday. "Of the folks I talked to the vast majority of successful hunters were keeping their venison with a few donating the animal to the food pantry program. The food pantry program is being very well received by hunters and gives them peace of mind knowing the resource is not going to waste as they go about the job of lowering deer populations. They were aware that their efforts were helping manage the deer herd in the CWD zones and elsewhere, and we truly thank them for those efforts."

Keith Warnke, DNR state deer ecologist cautioned that it is difficult to compare Zone T harvest numbers to previous years, and comparing a statewide Zone T harvest is meaningless. The number of deer management units in-

cluded under the Zone T framework changes from year to year, as it is based on reducing herd size in units that surveys show are over population goals. This is unlike the November season when hunting is open statewide every year.

Final registration for the 4-day 2003 October Zone T hunt was 40,556. Hunters registered another 17,236 deer in the four-day December 2003 Zone T season. There were 47 units open for the Zone T hunt in 2003. The preliminary 2004 October Zone T numbers do not include two counties where registration results were not available by Tuesday afternoon.

"Preliminary results don't really tell us much in regard to how much progress was made in reducing the herd numbers across the state," said Warnke. "We do know that Zone T and EAB are very effective population reduction tools. We'll also need to wait until the end of all seasons before we can determine if any units will drop out of Zone T or EAB in 2005."

A deer management unit is designated as Zone T if it is more than 20 percent over its designated population goal and biologists determine that a regular hunting season won't bring it under that level. If a unit remains more than 20 percent over goal after two consecutive Zone T seasons, the unit is eligible for an Earn-a-Buck season in the third year. Earn-a-Buck means that hunters must first kill an antlerless deer before killing a buck. This is the first year since 1996 when there were EAB units outside of a CWD management zone. Officials say there are 15 units in their second consecutive Zone T season this fall meaning that depending on this year's harvest, the units may be designated as EAB in 2005.

Biologists were collecting deer heads for CWD testing at registration stations across the western and eastern disease eradication zones and in a buffer area around the DEZ.

Six stations in the western DEZ and four in the eastern DEZ will remain open for registration and head collection through the Jan 3, 2005 close of hunting in the DEZ. Additional stations will collect heads for disease testing again on Nov 20 and 21. The six western DEZ stations open for the remainder of the season are located at Black Earth, Barneveld, Lone Rock, Hollandale, Muscoda and Arena. In the eastern DEZ, which is located in Rock and Walworth counties, stations that will remain open for CWD head collection are Big Foot Beach State Park, Chad's Taxidermy (by appointment), Corners Inn Bar & Grill and Fontana Public Works. Hunters are advised to call ahead for hours of operation.

Hunting pressure was esti-

mated at moderate to heavy on public lands across the state with no reported hunting-related gunshot injuries reported as of noon Monday according to chief conservation warden, Randy Stark.

"As we track the conditions and circumstances under which hunting accidents occur, we find that one-third to one-half of all hunting accidents are self inflicted," said Stark. "The fact that this was a safe hunt is in no small part a product of positive hunter behavior and attitudes and the dedicated efforts of our volunteer hunter education instructors that encourage safe hunting."

All regions reported less than ideal hunting conditions over the four days, according to wildlife officials. The range of weather went from warm to rainy to windy with overcast skies. Still, many hunters hunting in EAB units took the opportunity to harvest an antlerless deer in order to have a buck permit in their pocket for opening day in November. Others said they were participating for the hunting experience and to do their part in controlling herd numbers.

"Considering the poor hunting conditions it was a successful Zone T hunt," said Bob Michelson, DNR regional wildlife biologist out of Eau Claire. "Thursday, Friday and Saturday were too warm, wet and windy. The weather reduced natural deer movement and in some cases, hunter participation. The EAB units received much higher hunting pressure and harvest than would have been expected with a normal T zone framework."

"Successful hunters were very upbeat about the hunt in spite of fog the first day and strong winds on Saturday," said Jim McNelly, DNR regional wildlife biologist in Milwaukee.

As in years past, hunters can donate venison to the food pantry program. Hunters in the CWD zones also have the option of donating a deer to a pantry program specific to the CWD zones. Meat processors in the CWD zones will hold the venison until test results are back and then process those testing not positive for CWD for the pantry program.

A second Zone T hunt will be held Dec. 9 through 12. That hunt is only held in deer management units located south of Highway 8. Hunters may also use their Zone T tags to shoot antlerless deer in Zone T units during any other hunting season, including the archery, or regular gun season, which runs Nov. 20 - 28, or the muzzleloader season Nov 29 - Dec 8.

"The white-tailed deer is the most popular animal in Wisconsin," says Warnke, "popular for the hunting opportunity it provides and as a

## DeGroot is unanimous pick; Four other Indians honored

By JUDY HARLOW  
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT  
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

The 2004 Kewaskum volleyball season could be described in three words ... dominant and repeat champions.

The latter two are easily understandable, looking at the fact Coach Dave Rizzardi's Indians were able to successfully defend their Eastern Wisconsin Conference Championship and do so in grand style, posting a 14-0 record.

The dominant part comes after looking at season statistics. The team lost just seven games in those matches and outscored opponents 1,163-825.

Studying the numbers, it is easy to see why senior Danielle DeGroot earned unanimous first-team honors in the recent all-conference balloting and three others, Briana Bastian, Amanda Magnus and Marissa Dehler, were all selected to the second team.

"Not bad," Rizzardi said Monday, casually summing up the honors that came the Indians' way after how well they played all season long.

"Danielle, I think is a legitimate first-team unanimous pick," Rizzardi said, noting, "You've got six kids that are fantastic athletes" on the first team.

DeGroot was an impressive front line player, but her leadership qualities and her ability to rally the others around her to play better were two of her strongest assets.

Playing in all 47 games, DeGroot wound up with 107 kills in the EW, which was eighth among all the players in the conference. She did even better at the serving line, where she was successful on 98.22 percent of her 225 tries. This put her fourth overall, and she had an ace percentage of 5.33.

DeGroot was also a solid passer, finishing 10th overall with 172.

And don't be fooled by some of the statistics, according to Rizzardi, who stressed the fact some schools record them on different criteria

wildlife viewing opportunity. However, high deer populations lead directly to crop and ornamental plant damage and high deer densities contribute to the spread of diseases, like CWD. Zone T hunts make a significant contribution to reducing the deer herd toward a goal that is a balance of competing stakeholder interests around the state."

Preliminary October 2004 Zone T Registration Totals for local counties:

Washington, 177; Fond du Lac, 416; Ozaukee, 40; Sheboygan, 40 and Dodge, 502.

than Kewaskum, where the kill or block has to be earned.

"Danielle stood out in a lot of the other coaches' minds," Rizzardi said. "In the front row, she does her thing, and in the back, she's almost a perfect passer."

DeGroot was joined on the first team by Whitney Bilgo of Campbellsport (unanimous), Amy Jascob, Kiel (unanimous); Kelli Freund, New Holstein; Becky Milonig, Campbellsport; and Hope Buehler of Sheboygan Falls.

Danielle Reel of Two Rivers was selected as the first team back row specialist/libero.

Bastian was another impressive player at the net as her statistics show. She came up with 94 kills, finishing 11th in the conference and she had 45 blocks for the year.

"Briana came along this year on a quick clip," Rizzardi said. "When you look at the middles, there are a lot of girls who stood out," including Bastian, who was the Indians' top blocker.

"Again we look pretty skimpy in the block statistics, but it has to be a block kill for us in order to be counted," Rizzardi said. "Briana did an outstanding job for us."

Magnus gave the Indians a third strong spiker. She had 89 for the EW campaign, placing her right behind Bastian.

"Amanda just missed making the first team," Rizzardi said. "She's not flashy. She's not tall, but she jumps well and puts the ball in play."

"Her selection was a team type of voting ... that was nice," Rizzardi said, reporting Magnus was successful on 95 percent of her 197 serves and has an ace percentage of 7.61.

Dehler, a junior, "definitely deserves what she got," Rizzardi said. "This position (libero) is perfect for Marissa. She loves passing."

Dehler handled 396 serves and only made 40 mistakes on them for an 89.90 percent success rate. She also had 271 digs for the season.

In the EW, she was ninth in passing with 190.

Katie Schroeder, a junior setter, received honorable mention in the balloting. While the coaches do not vote by position, Rizzardi was pretty certain Schroeder received a few votes because the coaches "saw her as a leader of our offense," according to Rizzardi, who said, "Her focus is on setting. That's her main goal, and with her coming back, that leaves us with a great question of using a 6-2 offense next season or a 5-1."

Following KHS in the final standings were New Holstein and Campbellsport, tied for second at 10-4; Plymouth, fourth at 8-6, then came Sheboygan Falls, 6-8; Kiel, 5-9; Two Rivers, 3-11 and Roncalli, 0-14.



Thursday, November 11, 2004

THE STATESMAN

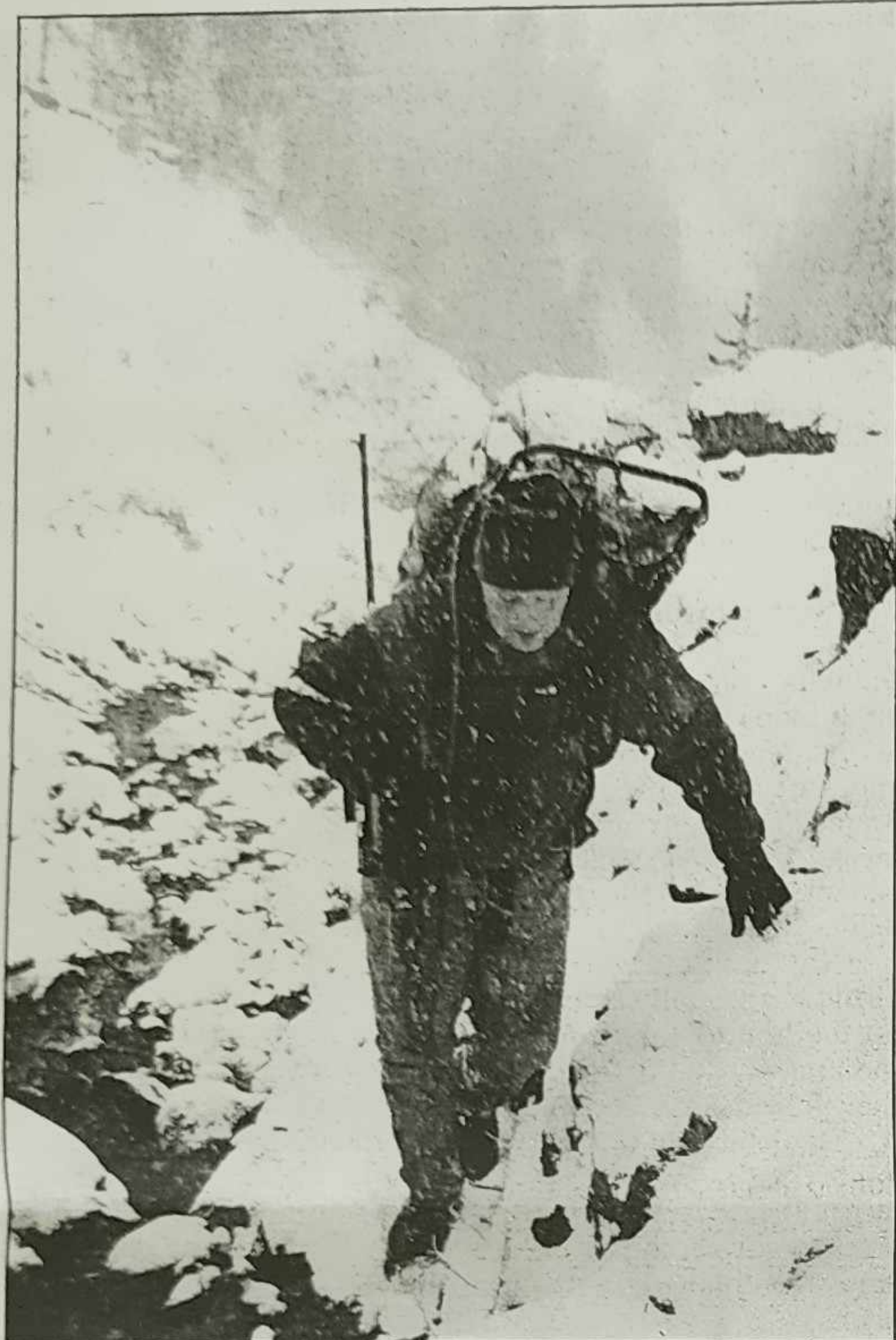
## STATESMAN SPORTS



## Outdoor Adventures

By: Mark Walters

## Miracle on a Montana Mountain



Dan Berry at the beginning of our mountain climb.

Hello Friends,

It seems some of the best trips I go on begin with adversity of some sort. This week you will find out that my Montana elk hunt began in a very scary way.

Saturday, October 23  
High 41, Low 20

Our plan was a simple one, or so it seemed to us, for our self-guided elk and mule deer hunt in the Gallatin National Forest near Bozeman, Montana.

Jeff Neitzel and a friend of his, Dan Clark of Belgrade, Montana, planned to hike to about 10,000 feet and spend the night before the opener on the mountain. They hoped that at sunrise, hunters climbing the mountain would push elk toward them.

Dan Berry of New Lisbon and I would make the climb together and set up a quick camp with the same plan.

Our base camp is a simple and comfortable cabin at the base of the mountain.

We woke up this morning to a light snow fall. By the time we parked Dan's truck at about 6,000 feet, there was four inches on the ground, and it was adding up fast.

Dan and I were supposed to follow a rocky creek in a mountain gorge leading to the top. At some point on the

planned two-and-a-half hour trek to just about 10,000 feet, we were supposed to cut to our left to a forested area.

Bad luck came our way when blinding snow combined with fog and a lack of knowledge of the area caused Dan and I to miss the forested and safe route.

What happened over the next three hours is still very difficult for me to write about. I hand wrote this story four days later from a mountain top.

Thinking we were on the right course, Dan and I came to a very narrow spot in the canyon where the only way up was to spread our arms and legs and shimmy up the side of the mountain. Thinking our challenge would be short while carrying 35 pound packs and rifles, we made the 100-foot vertical climb. At this point, visibility was down to about 300 feet, and we came to a rock wall that we thought would end after another 50 yards of dangerous climbing. Dan and I made the climb by putting our rifles above us on the mountain wall and literally scaling the rock wall two feet at a time.

Snow that had now accumulated to six inches, made grabbing and holding onto rocks just as terrifying as any fall would have been. With

both of us clinging to a rock, we realized a fact neither of us will ever forget. We couldn't climb down and had a 1,000-foot wall to scale.

We had no climbing equipment, no experience, a snowstorm, a pack to carry, and a rifle to push two feet ahead of us with each pull up. Three times Dan asked me for help because he was stuck or exhausted.

Three times I did the same as I became hung up on ledges that I tried to go over by putting my body and backpack on the outside of a rock and pulling up while dangling over a 1,000-foot drop. I couldn't help Dan, and he couldn't help me. We were on our own, and that's how it had to be.

Our rifles were a real problem because they hung up on the mountain wall and it was very hard to lift them over our heads and find a place for them to rest.

Dan's seven millimeter got most of its front sight worn off and hundreds of scars in the stock. The last hour of our experience had both of us praying, scared to death, and in the back of our minds thinking that at least one of us wasn't going to make it out alive.

I was generally about 20 feet above Dan and scared I was going to take him out with a falling rock or my own falling body. Once I caused an estimated 25 pound rock to directly fall and strike Dan on the shoulder.

I hopelessly watched my buddy do what I figured was his death fall, and then miraculously catch himself.

To make a long story short, we made that climb, hit the top with eight inches of snow, darkness moments away, and physically and mentally shot.

Sixteen inches of snow fell, and the next morning's elk hunting was not a top priority for either of us.

This was the most dangerous experience Dan Berry or I have ever had in our lives.

Bonded by the mountain!  
Sunset

**FAX**  
it to/at  
The  
Statesman  
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## Gridiron Banquet Held

The Kewaskum Gridiron teams ended their season with a banquet on Thursday, November 4, 2004. The banquet was held at the Amerahn in Kewaskum. Banquet attendees enjoyed a delicious buffet that left no one hungry. All participants in the Gridiron program were awarded medals. There was also a drawing for door prizes.

KHS football coach, Jason Piittmann spoke of the partnership between the Gridiron football program and the high school program. He stated that the success in KHS football is due in part to the Gridiron program and went on to say that the possibilities are endless.

Derek Engelman was the winner of the official Gridiron helmet signed by Green Bay Packer William Henderson and other members of the Packers.

The Gridiron organization

would like to thank the following:

Team Chesak Exteriors, Clothes Clinic, JK Rentals, Inc., Amerahn, Scott and Caroline Wollner, L & R Trophy, Engelhardt Dairy, Woody's Steakhouse, Hon-E-Kor, Kewaskum Fire Department EMTs, The Sports Section, The Kewaskum Statesman, Alan and Cindy Ratzel, Chaise Lerczynski, Dennis Westerman, Erica Kudek, Karen Heberer, Teresa Nowack, Rebecca Hackbarth, Maggie Buck, Audra Wetzel, Eric and Greg Shaske, Brian Backhaus, the Parent's Day Committee, and the Banquet Committee.

Students in fifth through eighth grade are eligible for the Gridiron program. Sign-up is in the spring and will be advertised in The Statesman.

Marilyn Monroe had six toes.

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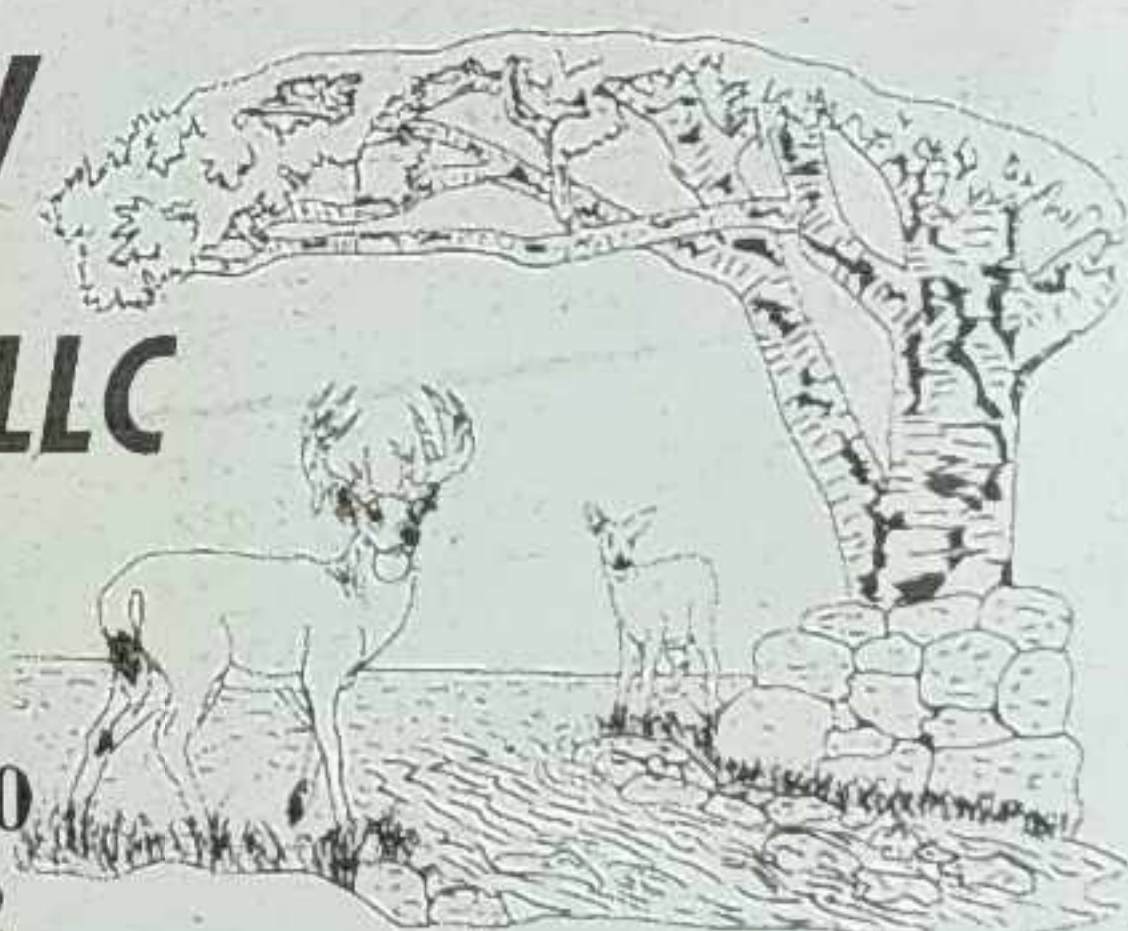
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## STATESMAN SPORTS

## Guess Who ?



During the process of obtaining information for the recent story on Hon-E-Kor owners being honored by the District 6 athletic directors of Wisconsin, Tudy Korth offered this picture of the women's champions from the mid-1960s. Can any of our readers name these women? Send us a postcard to PO Box 98 or drop a note off at the Statesman office. The answer will be included in next week's edition.

Submitted photo

## Fitts comes up with great effort vs. UW-La Crosse

By JUDY HARLOW  
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Ask friends what they might be doing on any given weekend, and they might say they are taking care of odds and ends. The same can be said of this column, which is going to include information about current or former Kewaskum athletes in a variety of sports.

A good starting point will be the former Kewaskum High football standout Tony Fitts, who played a key role in UW-Stout's 31-21 upset win over 11th-ranked UW-La Crosse last weekend (Oct. 30).

Fitts, a sophomore, was named as the WIAC (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Defensive Player of the Week after intercepting two passes, coming up with three solo tackles, five assisted tackles and one tackle for a loss.

The first interception came at the Blue Devils' 18-yard line, stopping a La Crosse drive. The second one came with just 1:06 remaining in the game, pretty well sealing the win for Stout.

For the year, Fitts has three picks, to go with 17 solo stops. He has 39 return yards off the interceptions.

Stout, which defeated Eau Claire 36-21 on Nov. 6, is currently 3-3 in WIAC action and 5-3 overall.

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Just after the all-conference soccer story was completed last week, we received updated information on the final standings of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference boys' soccer. After Plymouth, the EW champ at 11-1, came New Holstein at 10-1-1, and winding up the upper division were Kiel at 8-4 and Two Rivers at 5-5-2.

Kewaskum placed fifth with a 3-9 mark, followed by Campbellsport, 2-10; and Sheboygan Falls, 1-10-1.

The standings came thanks to the efforts of John Kenworthy, father of Indians goal keeper, Nate Kenworthy, who had a web site dedicated to KHS soccer this fall.

John Kenworthy also shared some personal stats on the three Indians who received all-conference acclaim. First-team selection Noah Olla had 79 shots on goal during all the

KHS games this fall, recorded eight goals and six assists in 1,462 minutes on the field.

Junior Jason Jahnke, who was chosen for the second team, played 1,297 minutes, and in that time came up with 92 shots on the goal for 18 goals and nine assists.

Nate Kenworthy, who received honorable mention in the balloting, played 1,311 minutes and faced 220 shots, stopping 188 of them.

\*\*\*

Girls basketball practice got under way on Monday afternoon (Nov. 8th), and wrestling and boys basketball begin on Nov. 15th. For those looking for something to do on Tuesday and Friday nights in the future, here is a sneak preview on the opening games of the 2004-05 season — the KHS girls open their campaign on Friday night, Nov. 19th with games at Manitowoc Lutheran; the wrestlers' first competition will be Tuesday, Nov. 30th when they host Sheboygan Falls, and Coach Glenn Eichstedt's boys basketball team will be pointing to stop a 22-game losing streak when they travel to Lomira on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

\*\*\*

A recent newsletter from UW-Platteville includes the fact former Kewaskum High offensive lineman Corey Darmody is a redshirt freshman on the Pioneer football team.

On the football program, Darmody is listed at 6-2 and weighs 215 pounds.

\*\*\*

After Lauren Steinhardt finished second in her age group in the Ironman Wisconsin Triathlon held in Madison on Sept. 2nd, she informed the Statesman she could use a little sponsorship for the costs incurred with her training preparation and race travel for the World Championship Triathlon that she will compete in on Oct. 15, 2005 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Any interested parties may contact Steinhardt at lsteinha@du.edu — she is currently a graduate student at the University of Denver — or her parents, Mark and Mary Steinhardt at 262-626-8188.

## Deer-vehicle crash danger reaching peak

Each year in Wisconsin, hundreds of people are injured in motor vehicle crashes involving deer. October and November typically are the peak months for deer crashes. Representatives from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the University of Wisconsin Deer-Vehicle Crash Information Clearinghouse and AAA of Wisconsin met recently to make motorists aware of this threat.

"People always need to be alert to this danger throughout the year, but especially during the rutting season when deer are most active and crashes are at their peak" according to Major Dan Lonsdorf, director of the Bureau of Transportation Safety, Wisconsin State Patrol. "Taking responsibility to safeguard your own safety by being watchful and cautious is the most effective plan of action."

Deer are the third most commonly struck object in Wisconsin (behind striking another vehicle and striking a fixed object). In 2003, 13 people died in 12 fatal, motor vehicle-deer crashes. In 684 motor vehicle/deer injury crashes in which a total of 792 people were hurt, 98 people suffered incapacitating injuries. Less serious injuries totaled 337, and 357 people were possibly injured.

Approximately 40% of

deer/vehicle crashes occur from mid-October through November. In 2003, most of these crashes (4,642) occurred during the first two weeks of November.

"During the rut that starts in October and peaks in the first two weeks of November, deer are looking for mates, they are looking for food, and they are much more active" says Wisconsin DNR state deer ecologist, Keith Warnke.

The number of people injured or killed in deer crashes has increased over the past 25 years. Since 1979, there has been a general increase in the number of people injured or killed in motor vehicle crashes with deer. The 805 people injured or killed in 2003 amounted to 235 more than in 1993 and was the sixth-highest deer crash fatality and injury total in 25 years of tracking. 1999 was the highest with 847.

Among Wisconsin counties reporting large numbers of deer crashes, in Green Lake and Shawano counties, more than half of all police-reported crashes involved deer in 2003. Dane County had the most motor vehicle-deer crashes reported in 2003, with 1,135. Shawano County followed with 928, and Waupaca County had 850.

Tips for avoiding deer collisions:

\* Be vigilant in early morning and evening hours, the

most active time for deer.

\* Heed deer crossing and speed limit signs.

\* Always wear your safety belt. It improves your chance of avoiding injury in a car-deer crash.

\* If you see a deer by the side of the road, slow down and blow your horn with one long blast to frighten the deer away.

\* When you see one deer, look for another one. Deer seldom run alone.

\* If you find a deer looming in your headlights, don't expect the deer to move away.

\* Headlights can confuse a deer and cause the animal to freeze.

\* Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path. Do not swerve. It can cause you to lose control and hit a tree or another car.

\* While riding a motorcycle if you encounter deer, slow down, break firmly and swerve to avoid hitting the deer. Stay in your traffic lane if possible.

\* If you strike a deer, stay in your vehicle and do not approach the animal. The injured deer could hurt you or itself.

\* Walking or stopping on the highway is very dangerous - you could be hit by another vehicle.

\* Try to get your car off the road and call law enforcement.

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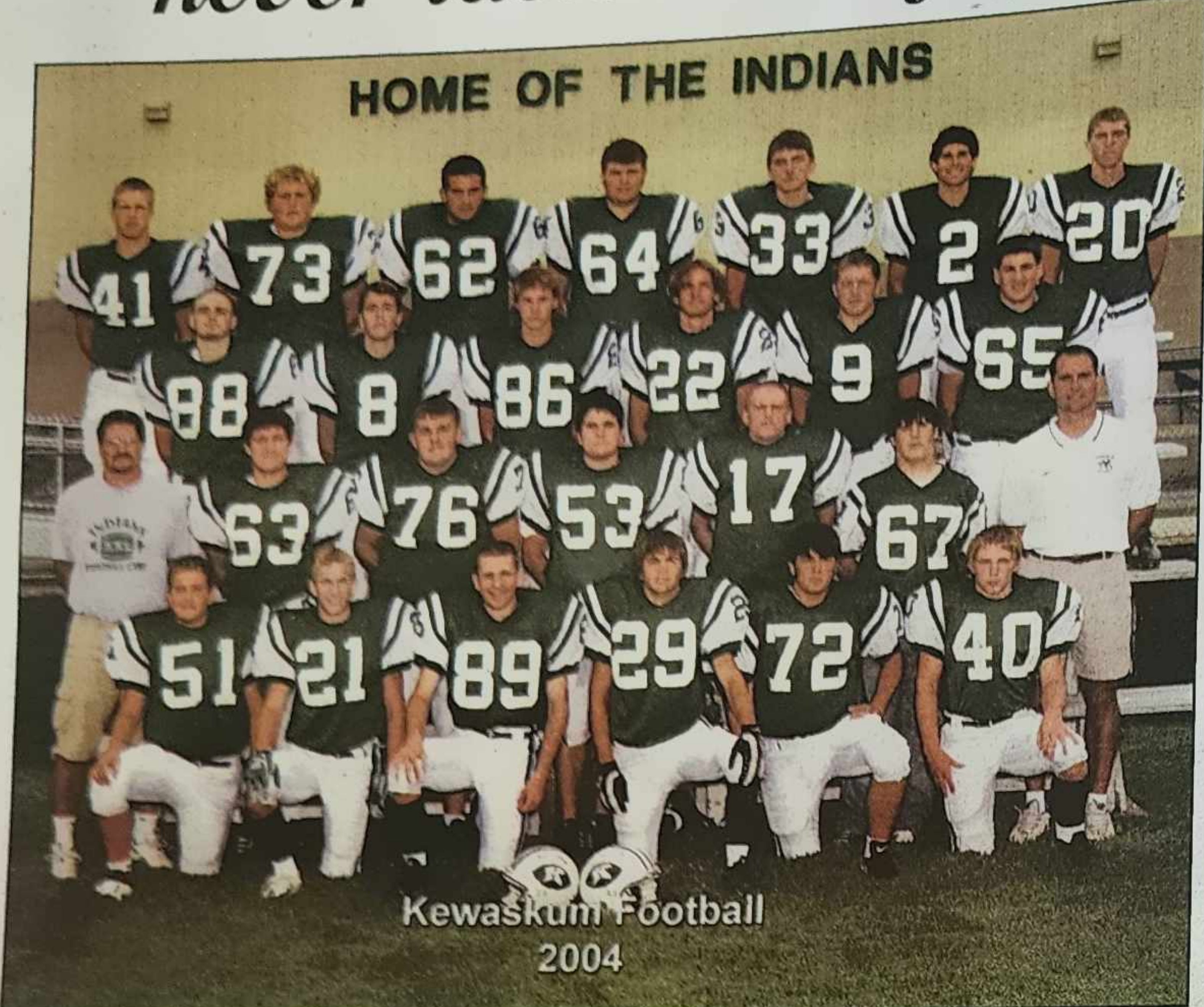
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# JV football players have never tasted a defeat



The Kewaskum JV football team polished off nine opponents this fall and only allowed 31 points in the process. Team members include: Row 1 — (from left to right), Cody Brodzeller, Eric Ogi, Chad Hackbarth, Zach Wilson, Blaise Lopez, Mike Pfothenhauer; Row 2 — Coach Steve Swanson, Brett Koefel, Frank Walscheske, Bryan Theisen, Tony Lewko, Joe Van Beek, Coach Tim Rohlinger; Row 3 — Ben Honeck, Jack Breese, Matt Wiedmeyer, Cory Torrison, Jon Wicklund, Kyle Flasch; Row 4 — Jake Turowski, J.J. Logan, Steve Juech, Zach Groeschel, Logan Staege, Casey Scheel, Dan Shea.

BY JUDY HARLOW  
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It's pretty difficult to improve on a 6-0-1 record, but that's exactly what the Kewaskum JV football team did this fall.

As freshmen, one tie prevented them from a perfect season, but the sophomore Indians won all nine games they played in and only gave up 31 points in the process.

"This team is well-rounded ... decent at every position," Coach Tim Rohlinger said of his young Chargers, who posted five shutouts, including a season-opening 27-0 victory over West Bend East and finished with a 15-0 decision over Plymouth.

The closest games the Indians had were the 7-6 triumph over Kettle Moraine Lutheran, which is about half the size of Kewaskum, the 21-13 win over arch rival Campbellsport, and a 12-6 victory over New Holstein.

"We didn't have Casey (Scheel) that day," Rohlinger said about the non-conference win over the KML Chargers. "Casey had injured his shoulder on the last play of the practice the day before the game ... Dan Shea, normally a running back, had to play quarterback that game."

About the win over Campbellsport, Rohlinger said, "Those guys were 6-0-1 last

year ... We had a good game against them."

Rohlinger said Campbellsport scored first, then the Indians came up with two touchdowns to take a 14-13 lead, and Kewaskum scored again to go up 21-13.

Campbellsport was moving on a late drive when Tony Lewko recovered a Cougar fumble, and, "That clinched it for us," Rohlinger said.

While he did not have exact statistics, Rohlinger reported Shea was the team's leading rusher, while Eric Ogi led the team in scoring and Jack Breese topped the receivers.

In the offensive line, Zach Groeschel played a couple different spots, and Blaise Lopez, a transfer from KML, helped out.

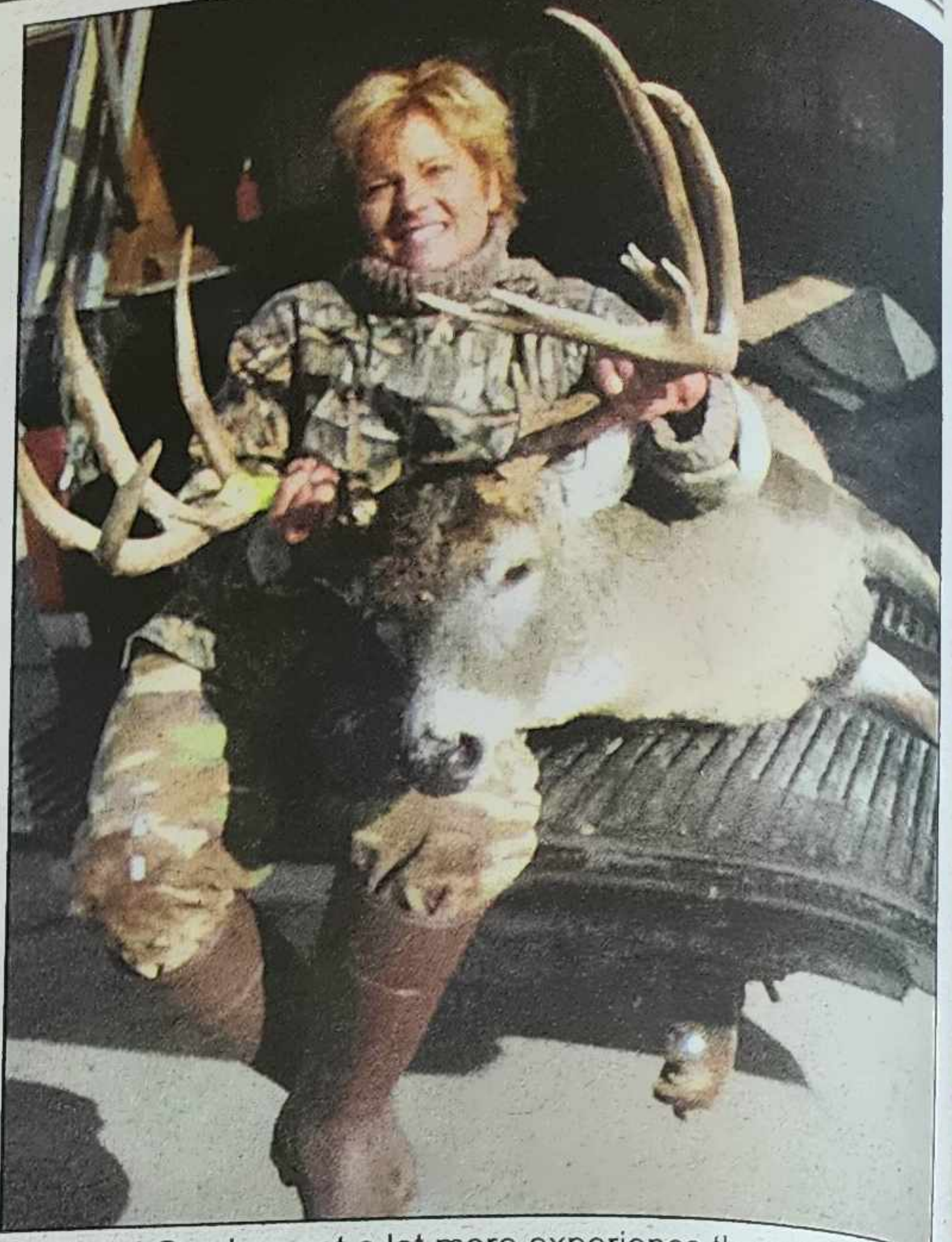
Two of the defensive lead-

ers were linebackers Mike Pfothenhauer, and Jake Turowski, who also saw some action during the varsity games. Rohlinger also said Logan Staege played well on both sides of the ball and really stepped up his skills this year. "If he continues to improve, he's going to be a tremendous varsity player," the coach said.

In addition to those already mentioned, others on the unbeaten JV team included: Jon Wicklund, Cory Torrison, Zach Wilson, Cody Brodzeller, Bryan Theisen, Brett Koefel, Kyle Flasch, Joe Van Beek, J.J. Logan, Frank Walscheske, Ben Honeck and Chad Hackbarth.

*If we are not ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it.*

Submitted photo.



Husband Gus has got a lot more experience than she does, but Leann Karoses earned family bragging rights Sunday when she brought down a large 12-point buck with one arrow. The buck weighed 176 pounds, had an interior spread of 19 inches and one of its tines was 13 inches long. "I have spent a lot of times in the woods ... it's about time," Karoses said Monday before registering the deer in the contest being sponsored by the West Bend Elevator. Karoses, who said she shot an 8-pointer about four years ago, was using a 45-pound bow. She was hunting just east of Kewaskum when she brought down the big buck.

Statesman photo by Judy Harlow

# Holy Trinity eighth graders never came off the court

BY JUDY HARLOW  
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Had any of the girls on the Holy Trinity eighth grade volleyball team gone down with an injury ... well, they just couldn't get injured.

There are six girls on the court at one time in volleyball, and Holy Trinity had just six out for the sport at this level. They did well to finish in a tie for third place in the Catholic School League.

The team was comprised of Nellie Baum, Danielle Fleischman, Jordan Hoss, Tanya Hesprich, Emily Tessar and Tricia Timmers.

"I know a lot of our matches were really, really close," coach Jane Hesprich said, hinting that with a little depth their record might have been better. Still, "They didn't give any of their games away," the

coach said. Immaculate Conception of West Bend won the eighth grade title, and Holy Trinity managed to beat the eventual champs in their first meeting by scores of 25-17, 24-26 and 25-18.

Hesprich said Tessar and Tanya Hesprich were the team's leading servers. "They were 1-2 for us," the coach said.

Jane Hesprich never played volleyball in high school, yet she and Chris Fleischman volunteered to coach several years ago when the girls were in sixth grade. Fleischman stepped down this year, but Hesprich stayed with the team and enlisted Stephanie Kirst as her assistant coach.

The Wildcats had fun, improved and were competitive, according to Hesprich.

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VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM  
2005 BUDGET SUMMARY  
(AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 65.90(3))

The Village of Kewaskum's detail budget summary is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, from 7:30 AM - 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.  
The Public Hearing on the 2005 budget will be held at 7:00 PM, Monday, November 29, 2004 at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

	<u>2004 Budget</u>	<u>2005 Proposed Budget</u>	<u>% Change</u>
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>			
Revenues:			
General Property Taxes	\$ 987,244	\$ 989,111	+ 0.00%
Other Taxes	70,926	83,160	
Special Assessments	4,230	56,019	
Intergovernmental Revenues	569,281	624,403	
Licenses & Permits	82,895	96,690	
Fines & Forfeitures	55,511	63,466	
Public Charges for Services	35,605	37,219	
Special Fund Activity	2,750	3,000	
Proceeds of Debt	-0-	-0-	
Miscellaneous	70,653	78,598	
Special Revenues Applied	1,879,095	2,031,666	+ 8.12%
Designated Cash Applied	20,983	-0-	
	-0-	2,646	
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$1,900,078</b>	<b>\$2,034,312</b>	
Expenditures:			
General Government	\$ 346,030	\$ 379,149	
Public Safety	826,105	875,285	
Public Works	468,387	555,885	
Health & Human Services	1,615	2,220	
Parks & Recreation	248,560	201,988	
Conservation & Development	8,823	13,585	
Capital Outlay	558	6,200	
Debt Service (Separate Fund)	-0-	-0-	
Other Financing Uses	-0-	-0-	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$1,900,078</b>	<b>\$2,034,312</b>	<b>+ 7.06%</b>

	<u>EST FUND</u>		<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>	<u>EST FUND</u>		<u>PROPERTY TAX AMOUNT</u>
	<u>BALANCE JAN 1</u>	<u>TOTAL REVENUES</u>		<u>BALANCE DEC 31</u>	<u>PROPERTY TAX AMOUNT</u>	
<b>ALL GOVERNMENTAL AND PROPRIETARY FUNDS COMBINED</b>						
General	\$1,306,174	\$2,034,312	\$2,034,312	\$1,306,174	\$989,111	
Special Revenue	225,988	1,700	-0-	227,688		
Debt Service	-0-	185,098	185,098	-0-	185,098	
Proprietary (Water)	1,641,817	472,690	567,897	1,546,610		
Enterprise (Sewer)	2,703,869	486,355	589,579	2,600,645		
Library Fund	86,399	129,579	136,579	79,399	92,039	
Internal Service	400,000	-0-	-0-	400,000		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,364,247</b>	<b>\$3,309,734</b>	<b>\$3,513,465</b>	<b>\$6,160,516</b>	<b>\$1,266,248</b>	

Originally, the estimate was \$9.35  
... has been de- ... the increase in property