



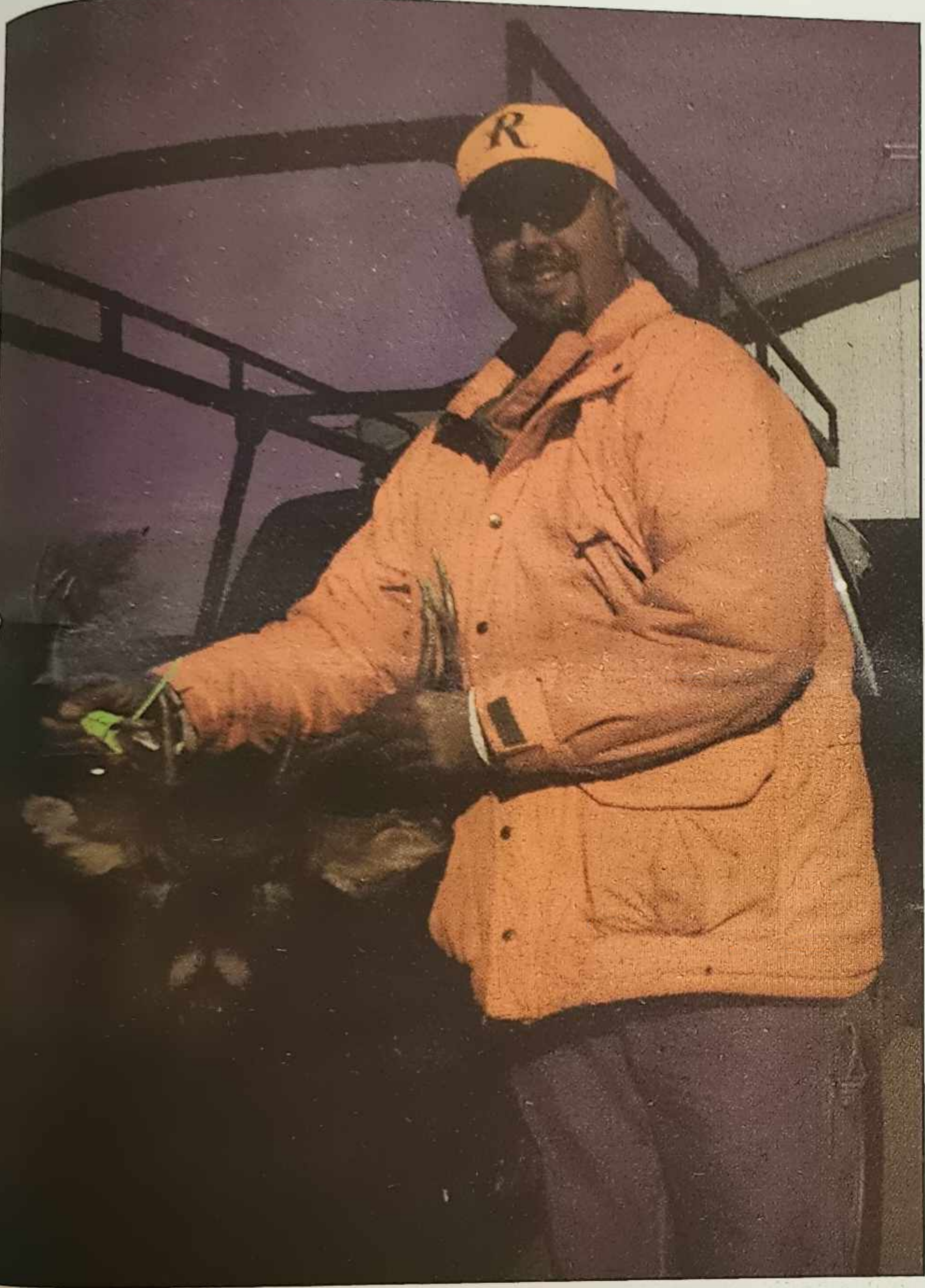
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THE

STATESMAN

Kewaskum **Wayne** **Auburn** **Farmington**
Volume 109 Number 52 Thursday, November 25, 2004 www.kewaskumstatesman.com Single Copy 55¢

Broeckers are being kept busy; deer registration up 10 percent



Tim Schultz of Kewaskum didn't have any luck on the opening weekend hunting in northern Wisconsin, but his fortunes changed on Monday morning when he bagged a beautiful 8-point buck near New Fane. "I didn't see a single deer up north," Schultz said, indicating the one he shot Monday is the biggest buck he has ever bagged.

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Even though there haven't been any gargantuan 30-pointers, hunters registered deer at a pretty steady pace on the opening weekend, according to Al Broecker, the owner of Al's Taxidermy, which is one of the more popular registration stations in Washington County.

As of 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, Broecker said he had already registered 184 deer, which is "up about 10 percent" from last year's total.

For the entire 2003 season, there were 356 deer registered, meaning Broecker is already at the halfway point of his previous year's total. Until noon Monday, the breakdown had been 70 bucks to 106 does, according to Broecker.

Looking over his registration sheets, he found James Butzlaff brought in a nice 11-pointer, and Peter Reis, a 10-pointer. "They're both local (hunters)," Broecker said, further reporting, "Travis Jacak (of Kewaskum) had a 10-pointer. That was on Sunday ... And Amy Phillips. She must be from Kewaskum. She had a 10-pointer."

Quentin Hanson, 21, of Kewaskum came into the station just before 1 p.m. to obtain another tag. Thus far, Hanson has been experiencing a very successful season.

"I've got a 10-pointer, and 8-pointer and a fork ... a little basket rack (4-pointer)," Hanson said. "I got one up north and the others around here."

It didn't take Hanson long to bag his first deer on Saturday morning. "At nine in the morning, I took the 10-pointer in Trempealeau County," Hanson said, not certain how much it weighed because, "It started warming up this morning, so I took it to the meat market."

Hanson shot the other two deer in the Kewaskum area.

After the two chatted for a while, Hanson said, "Well, I'm going to get back in the woods."

Broecker said between the bow season and the first two and a half days of the gun season, "I've got (registered) 300. Last year we hit 387 for the whole season."

Broecker and his wife have run the registration station for over a decade. "It's got to be 12 to 15 years," Broecker said, and his wife added, "I know it's been at least 10."

Concerning comments on the hunt by registrants, Broecker said, "Some are saying there are no hunters. Others say there are too many. It just depends where you are."

"It seems like the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) change the tag a little every year," Kathy Broecker said. The hunters aren't sure they're doing it right because they are always changing it (tag).

"One nice thing is they like it is they See: Hunting Pg. 4

When asked if he has quite a few large deer, Broecker said, "No, there have been very few decent ones."

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

● **WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICES TO BE CLOSED** - The Washington County offices will be closed on Thursday, November 25, 2004 in observance of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday and Friday, November 26, 2004 in observance of the Day after Thanksgiving Holiday. The offices will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 29, 2004.

● **REILING STEPPING DOWN** - St. Joseph's Community Hospital's CEO, John Reiling announced last week that he will not seek an extension of his employment agreement with Synergy Health. Reiling, who came to West Bend in 2001, says he will work through the end of his contract, which expires in January 2006. The Synergy Health board of directors says they've established a search and expects to have a replacement in place by the time Reiling's contract expires. In his memo to the board, Reiling said his years with St. Joseph's have been remarkable. He says he has great respect for the people he's worked with and in spite of some personal attacks from a few in the community he commends the hospital staff and board members for having remarkable courage and commitment to "do the right thing." For the next year and three months Reiling says he will dedicate himself to the mission of Synergy Health and after that he's going to be a principal investigator with a study on patient care and safety. Reiling has offered to providing consulting support to St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

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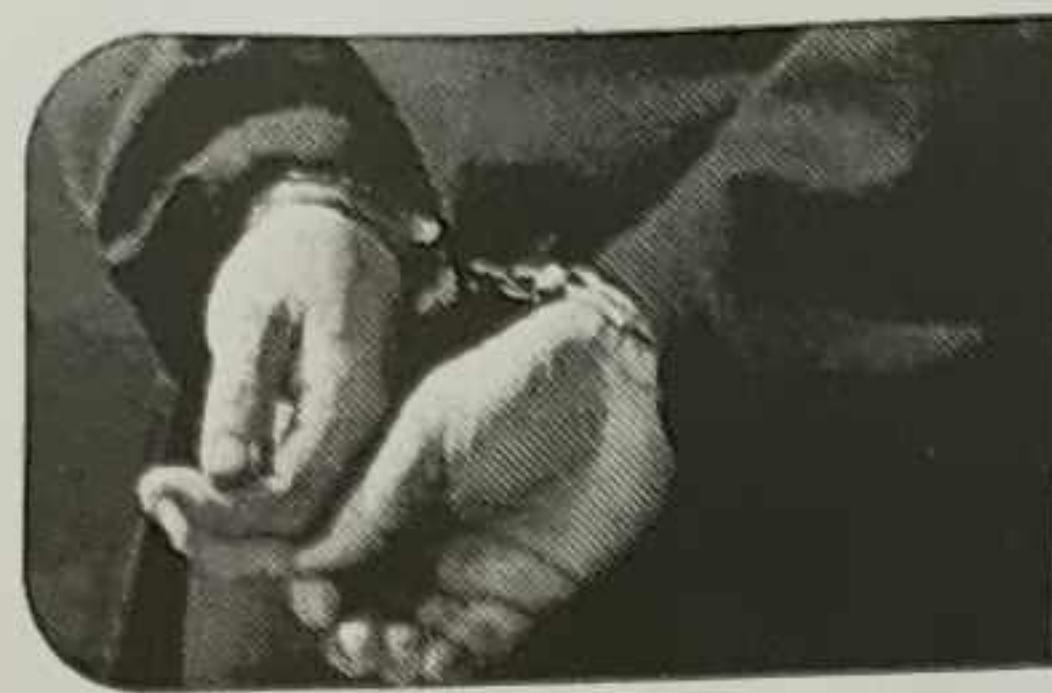
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your support and friendship.
We sincerely hope that you and your family enjoy a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

THE STATESMAN

ON THE RECORD

LUNCH MENUS

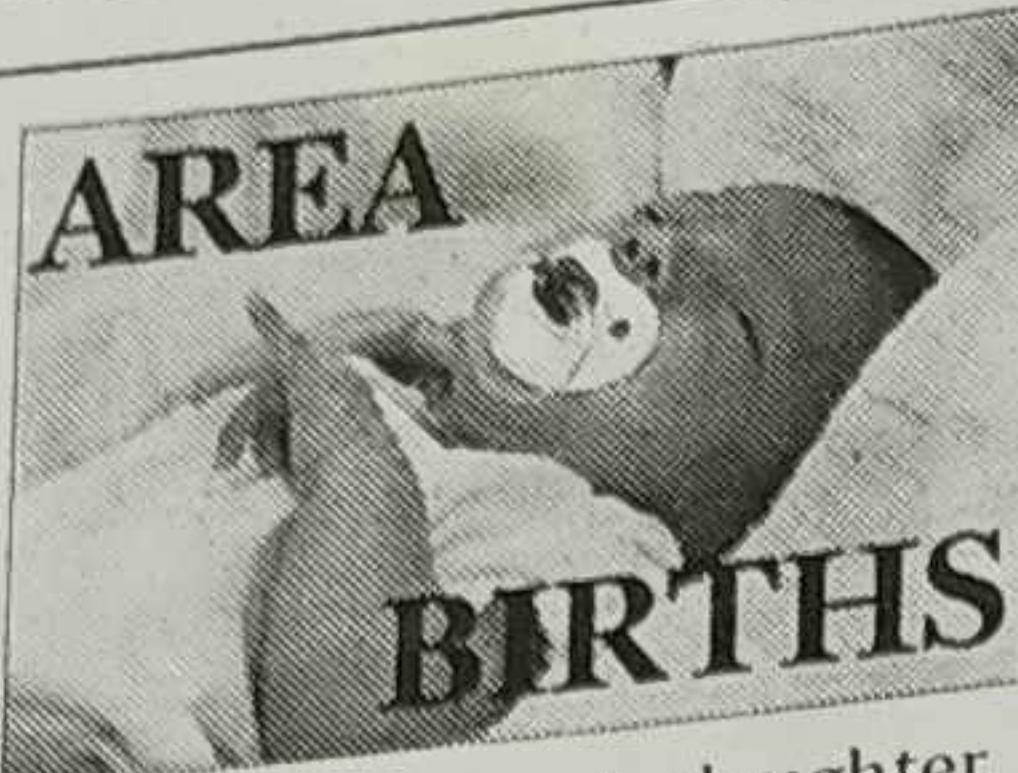


OUTSTANDING POLICE WARRANTS

The following list is of people who currently have outstanding warrants against them by the Kewaskum Police Department. If you have any information regarding these individuals, please contact the KPD at 262-626-2323.

Gatsos, Sandra A., 08-68, Animal at Large, \$89.20; Animal at Large, \$93.20; Operate w/o DL, \$ 86.50 and Theft Library Materials, \$245.15.
 Giese, Alan J., 03-82, Poss. of marijuana, \$225.40.
 Gooden, Olean K., 09-84, Underage alcohol, \$184.00.
 Gooding, Shawn D., 04-78, IOWC, \$198.40.
 Hagedorn, Christopher K., 03-85, Unlawful use of phone, \$289.40.
 Hames, Daniel D., 07-86, Unauth. on school ground, \$165.40 and DC, \$227.40.
 Hanisko, Teresa R., 11-73, Poss. of marijuana, \$194.45 and Poss. of drug paraphernalia, \$194.45.
 Harazin, Joshua L., 03-81, OAS, \$176.00.
 Heinze, Benjamin J., 04-78, IOWC, \$193.07.
 Henkel, Charles L., 01-58, IOWC, \$196.30 and IOWC, \$177.34.
 Hogg, Richard G., 12-62, DC, \$227.40.
 Hohnstein, Tate A., 10-76, IOWC, \$159.57; IOWC, \$160.15.
 Hughes, Steven J., 09-74, IOWC \$161.95.
 Ivory, Dwight L., 03-70, Speeding, \$97.20; License not on person, \$122.00.
 Kelly, Christle S., 07-64, Issue worthless check, \$627.82.
 Kendgia, Robert J. Jr., 08-67, IOWC, \$147.93.
 Koenig, David J., 01-81, Fail to stop for emer. veh., \$246.00.
 Kolanowski, Richard G., Jr., 08-60, IOWC, \$278.24; IOWC, \$186.16; IOWC,

\$261.50 and OAR, \$650.00.
 Kollmann, Norene R., 04-58, DC, \$118.00.
 Korth, Lee A., 12-64, OAR/OAS, \$1260.00.
 Kreis, Matthew T., 11-81, Suspended registration, \$97.20.
 Kruk, Robert, 05-62, IOWC, \$763.84.
 Love, Willie Jr., 06-66, OAR/OAS, \$175.00.
 Malnory, Richard T., 12-73, Suspended registration, \$97.20.
 Matthies, Kristen C., 01-85, Suspended registration, \$97.20.
 McCartney, Jenifer M., 09-79, OAS 1x, \$176.00 and Failure to return reg. plates, \$114.50.
 Moe, Annette M., 05-81, OAS, \$184.00; Suspended registration, \$97.20 and IOWC, \$189.04.
 Mondloch, Kurt C., 11-71, IOWC, \$190.78.
 Moyle, Mary I., 05-62, IOWC, \$141.69.
 Nixon, Stacy N., 06-75, IOWC, \$389.73.
 Nordstrom, Johan P., 07-75, OAS, \$176.00.
 Norton, Wendy L., 11-80, DC, \$165.40.
 Paulsen, James A., 09-73, Issue worthless check, \$151.98.
 Perrine, Benjamin B., 11-68, OWL, \$101.50.
 Pokrzywinski, Sarah A., 05-84, UA tobacco, \$88.75.
 Pollock, John J., 04-74, Theft Library Materials, \$324.58.
 Rice, Mary D., 08-60, IOWC, \$196.23.
 Rios, Crystal L., 10-79, Operating without license, \$120.00; Seatbelt violation, \$95.20 and DC, \$200.60.
 Rodriguez, Lynn M., 09-57, IOWC, \$105.00.
 Rome, Aaron J., 11-85, Criminal damage to prop., \$427.96.



ROEHRIG -- A daughter, Megan Bay, to Brenda and David Roehrig, Campbell-sport, born on Nov. 10, 2004. Megan weighed four pounds and 15 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Marriage License

Ryan John Meronek, Town of Auburn and Julie Ann Snell, Town of Auburn.

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, Nov. 15th were: Frank Endejam, 23-1--22 net; Gus Giese, 574 points; George Minz, 20-2--18 net; Roger Wehrmann, 120 high play. The next skat will be Monday, Nov. 29th at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Woody's Steakhouse.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, Nov. 16th were: Ambrose Luecher, 71-11--60, 24-6--18; Elton Ludwig, 18-8--10, 21-5--16; Raymond Kirchner, 57-7--50, 22-4--18; Jim Propson, 53-6--47, 19-4--15; Crickets Rohlinger, 53-8--45, 15-4--11; Whitey Heisler, 47-5--42, 21-4--17; Raymond Ruplinger, most loses 18; Gloria Liepert, 21 low points. The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Nov. 17th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 20-3--17 net; Francis Gilboy, 14-2--12 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Delores Mielke, Athleen Butzke and Delbert Peterman.

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KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 29 -- KHS - School starts 10 a.m. Nachos grandes, tossed salad, Mandarin oranges & a molasses cookie. *Ham, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 -- Chicken tenders, potatoes au gratin, fresh fruit, corn, & a dinner roll. *B.B.Q. pork/bun. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Elem. surprise day! Chicken patty/bun, corn, fruit cocktail, & a peanut butter chocolate chip bar. *Mexican salad bar. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Bacon, cheeseburger/bun, stealth fries, tangy baked beans, & fresh fruit. *Chalupa & toppings. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Friday, Dec. 3 -- Chili, French bread w/garlic butter, peaches, tossed salad w/asst. dressings & a brownie cookie. *Cheese pizza. (2) Hot dog/bun.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 29 -- Packer Monday. Football chicken nuggets, smiley potatoes, peaches, golden corn, cinnamon roll, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 -- Mozzarella pizza sticks w/marinara sauce, broccoli/cauliflower, Mandarin oranges, peanut butter bar, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, peaches, dinner roll, cookie dough, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Egg sandwich, hot ham on a bun, buttered carrots, pears, apple kuchen, milk.

Friday, Dec. 3 -- Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple, mixed fruit, birthday cupcake/cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 29 -- Beefy shepherd's pie, dinner roll, corn, mixed fruit, pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 -- Egg breakfast sandwich, apple sauce, orange juice, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Baked potato bar or macaroni & cheese, chicken steak, tropical fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Sub sandwich, lunch meat or meatball, peaches, fresh veggies/dill dip, dirt cup.

Friday, Dec. 3 -- Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Mandarin oranges, peanut butter bar.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 29 -- Chicken nuggets/dip, broccoli/cheese or buttered corn, peaches, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 -- Pig in a blanket, cheese slice, tri tater, fruit choice, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Mozz. pizza, dippers/dip, green beans, fruit, choc. brownie.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Chicken soup, bologna/or tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 3 -- Mac & cheese, sausage slice, carrots/dip, fruit, milk, dinner roll.

ST. MATTHEWS SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 29 -- Hamburger/bun, French fries, green beans, pickles, orange or apple, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 -- 2nd Grade Menu: Pigs in a blanket, potatoes wedges, corn, pickles, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Baked ham, parsley potatoes, coleslaw, broccoli & cauliflower, mixed fruit, dinner roll, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Meatsauce & spaghetti, garden salad, wax beans, pineapple or pears, garlic bread, milk.

Friday, Dec. 3 -- Grilled cheese, tomato soup, carrot sticks, pickles, mixed fruit, crackers, milk.

THE STATESMAN

355 Main St., P.O. Box 98
 Kewaskum, WI 53040-0098
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No charges filed for May USH 45 accident

By JUDY STEFFES
SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN

On May 6th there was a serious injury accident at the intersection of Highway 45 and Badger Road in Kewaskum. Five people were injured when one car rear ended another and pushed it into oncoming traffic. Seventy-five year old Melvin Seibel's vehicle was the one that got hit from behind. Seibel's car was then hit by a third vehicle. Seibel was flighted to Froedtert Hospital in the Milwaukee area. He eventually died from his injuries.

Two Kewaskum girls in Seibel's car were also seriously injured. Twelve year old Amy Bronkhorst and her sister, 14 year old Ashley, were hospitalized for months and they are still going through rehabilitation.

Although the accident was severe, no charges were ever filed against Dennis Redlich. The 37 year old Kewaskum man who rear ended Seibel's vehicle, was cited by the Washington County Sheriff's Department for following too

closely. He was fined \$181.

Washington County District Attorney Todd Martens said, no criminal charges were filed against Redlich, because "we looked at the question of whether we could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the driver engaged in a crime and we could not."

Martens said a background check on Redlich showed he had a medical condition. "There was a driving history that showed Redlich had been in some accidents before, however after the Sheriff's investigation we felt that fact was not enough to prove it was criminally reckless for him (Redlich) to get behind the wheel and start driving," said Martens.

A records check shows Redlich had been involved in an injury accident in February 1998. Other cases included citations for speeding, failure to wear a seat belt, and unsafe lane deviation.

Martens said he spoke with the girl's mother, Lisa Bronkhorst, to explain why no criminal charges were ever issued. He said it came down

to the legal definition of criminal recklessness.

Martens gave this example: "If you're driving down the road and it's a double yellow line and you see a truck coming toward you, but you're following a tractor and you want to pass it, you realize there's a risk. But, if you decide 'oh the heck with it' and try to pass that vehicle and fail and you hit the vehicle and somebody gets killed, that's criminal recklessness." Martens said the accident involving the Bronkhorst girls did not reach that level of recklessness.

Although no criminal charges were issue, Lisa Bronkhorst has filed a personal injury case in Civil Court. The plaintiffs include Bronkhorst and her two daughters. The defendants are Redlich, the Seibel estate and their respective insurance companies. The case is in its initial stages in Washington County Court. There is a telephone scheduling conference with Judge David Resheske on December 13th.

Cedar Community opens Hospice for residents

WEST BEND - Cedar Community publicly announced the start of its new hospice program during a celebration of its successful "Nurturing A Vision" fundraising campaign on Thursday, Nov. 11 at Cedar Ridge Retirement Apartments. Cedar Community Hospice, Washington County's only faith-based, not-for-profit institutional hospice program, had received its provisional license from the State of Wisconsin earlier that day.

The hospice program was established to meet a growing demand for quality end-of-life care within the long-term-care environment. "Our mission has long driven us to explore new possibilities, and to expand our services to ensure that our clients continue to receive the superior care and choices they have come to expect as part of this community," said Steve Jaberg, executive director and CEO of Cedar Community.

Cedar Lake Health Care Center Administrator Joanne Bodien said making the announcement during the Nurturing a Vision Campaign event was particularly special. "Hospice was one of the campaign's initial goals when it was launched on May 22, 2003, and it will be the first to

be funded for start-up costs from the more than \$3 million we've raised so far," said Bodien. "This reception was just a small way to thank some of those who were so generous with their time and treasures. It was so fitting that, during this celebration of giving, we were given the news that we had received our provisional license to begin offering hospice services."

Scott Kegley, RN, oversees the interdisciplinary team of staff and volunteers as hospice administrator. "Cedar Community has long recognized that people deserve to have their health care wishes respected. It has further been our belief that this is best accomplished through education about both their illness and the possible choices they have regarding their condition, so that informed decisions can be made," said Kegley. "Everyone deserves to live out their lives with respect and dignity, alert and free from pain -- physical, spiritual and emotional -- in a surrounding that best promotes quality of life. Cedar Community Hospice takes very seriously the call to treat the whole person, always remembering that the dying experience affects not only the patient, but the family, as

well."

Cedar Community Hospice understands how traumatic the end-of-life experience is for all involved, Kegley said. "Yet it remains our wish and our call to offer a new kind of hope to those with whom we share this sacred journey: The hope of freedom from physical, emotional and spiritual pain, the hope of healing where a cure cannot be found."

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in providing superior health care, education, rehabilitation and senior housing to over 1,000 residents. Its facilities are located on three campuses in West Bend, Wisconsin. For more information on Cedar Community Hospice or the Nurturing A Vision Campaign, call 262.306.2100 or visit www.cedarcommunity.org.

You Are Reading The Kettle Moraine's Most Trusted Source For News

KHS's Breakfast with Santa Dec. 4

The FHA Club of Kewaskum High School will again be sponsoring their annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 4, 2004, in the cafeteria of the high school at 9 a.m.

The Kewaskum High School Swing Choir will perform a Christmas program and Santa will visit with a present for all the children following a breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, cereal, sausage, juice, milk, coffee

and sweet rolls.

Tickets are on sale for \$5 until 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 and must be purchased by December 3 at 3 p.m.

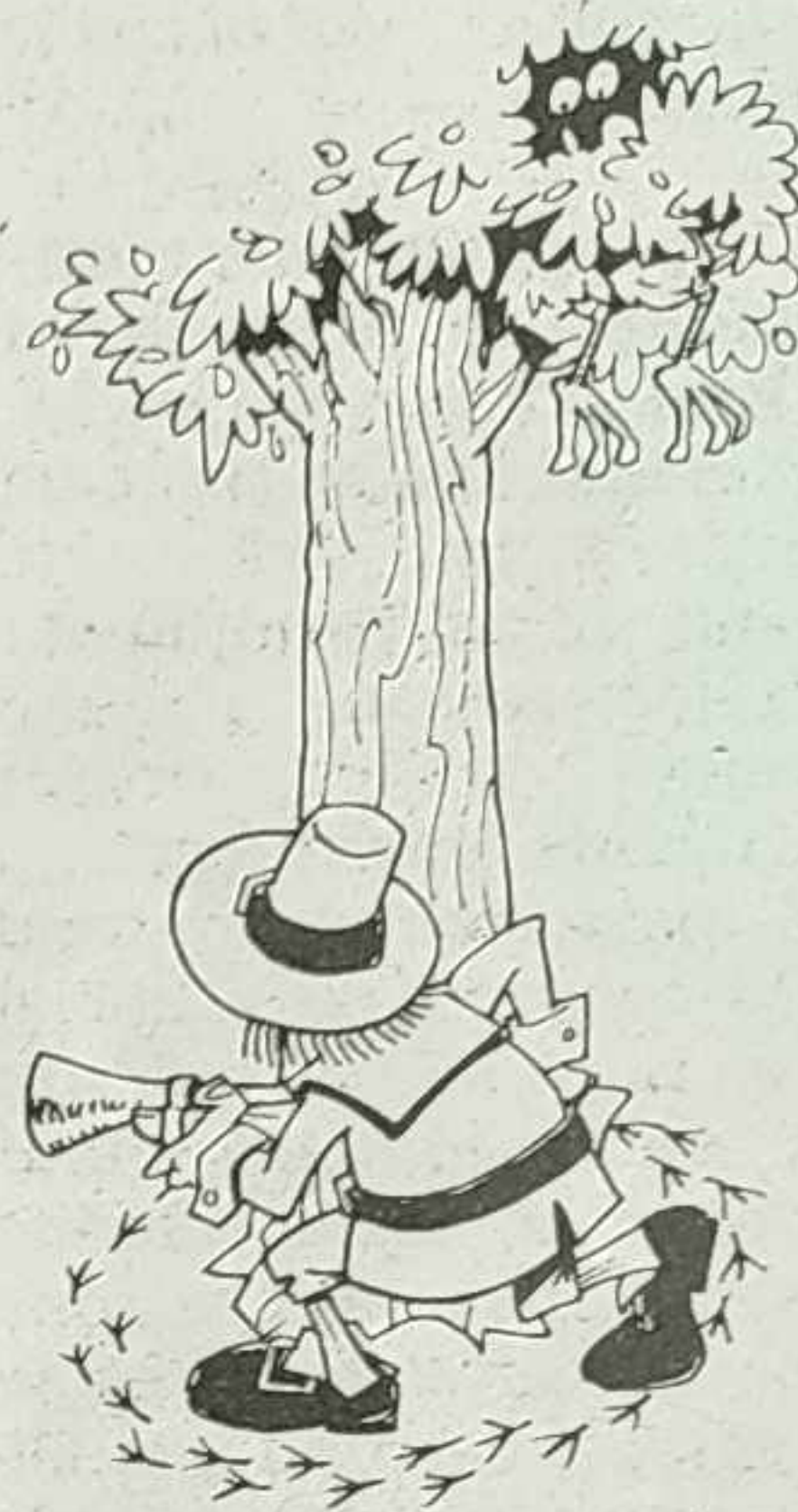
All proceeds from the breakfast will go to the scholarship fund.

Candy Cane Cocoa

Makes 4 servings

4 cups milk
1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
4 mini candy canes, crushed
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
4 mini candy canes

1) Heat milk until hot, but not boiling. Whisk in chocolate and crushed candy canes until melted. Pour into four mugs; top with whipped cream and garnish with a candy cane.



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Address: _____

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Name of group: _____

Description of entry (i.e. band, float, animals, etc.): _____

Size of group (number of people or animals): _____

Please return form to: Kewaskum Christmas Parade,
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COMMUNITY

Special sale section included in this edition For spruce or sprucing, head for Tennies Ace Hardware

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Inserted into this week's Statesman, please find a special section on Holiday Gift Giving. That section, is filled with more articles such as this. We encourage all of our readers to patronize their local business neighbors.

A lot of people will be purchasing spruce (trees) within the next couple of weeks, while others will be sprucing up their homes, both inside and out, in preparation for the holiday season.

Tennies Ace Hardware can help in both departments.

OK, maybe the spruce trees will have to be of the artificial variety, but when it comes to tools needed to make minor repairs for homes or offering Christmas decorations, one of the newer businesses in the village, located at 900 Fond du Lac Avenue, is stocked and ready to suit the needs of its customers.

The fun gets started Friday morning in one of the biggest sales of the year.

"We're going to be open at 6 a.m.," David Tennies, the manager of Ace Hardware, said last week, announcing there will be a long list of items that will end up with a final price tag no one can pass up.

"I have Christmas cards, which are going to be free after getting the rebate. This is a real good deal," Tennies

said of the 16-card packs of greetings which are expected to sell out.

And who doesn't need batteries for Christmas? Tennies said he has a battery deal that can't be beat. A 12-pack of C or D batteries or a large, 30-pack of AA or AAAs for \$4.99. All after a rebate.

How about a Little Dipper Crock Pot for \$1.99 that would be great for hot dips while entertaining? Or a three-piece cutlery set for \$3.99? Or a durable table saw for \$69.00?

The deals don't stop there. Tennies has strings of lighted candy canes, which will be free after the rebate, and deer spiral trees for \$4.99.

"Shop early ... there's a limited supply of the rebated items," Tennies suggests. "It's a one-shot deal."

Of course, there are hundreds of other items available for decorating at Christmas, starting with artificial trees. There are beautiful trees, standing 7 1/2 feet high, with plenty of lights for trimming.

"There are new icicle lights out that are in the shape of snowflakes," Tennies said. "You put things into one of your plugs ... They call these shimmering snowflakes."

And if you have your old lights, which need a bit of fixing, the store carries replacement lights and fuses. "We can fix 'em," Tennies said.

Topping the list of outdoor decorations are the popular eight-foot high snowmen and Santas, which draw plenty of

attention from children. Tennies said his Santas and snowmen are \$20 less than his major competitors.

A 13-inch high lighted angel would be a perfect complement to a nativity scene in the front yard.

"Every year they try to have something a little different," Tennies said, adding, "You can do one of two things (with the angel), hang it or secure it to a pole which is in the ground."

Another eye-catcher is the decorative holographic train. "It reflects the colors (of the cars)," Tennies said.

Tennies does not plan to carry any live Christmas trees, but for those who still enjoy a real tree, he has trees stands, basic ornaments and a liquid nutrient for live trees. "We sell a lot of this. It keeps the needles from shedding."

Ace Hardware is also a great place for finding Christmas gifts. "I have 100s of items, \$1 or less ... knick knacks, candles, villages," Tennies said.

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Hunting

Continued from front

can buy licenses and bonuses during the season," Kathy Broecker said, and her husband added, "You can buy up to two (extra tags) a day until they send us a notice they are all sold out."

Kathy Broecker also said the hunters have commented they like the fact they can close the backs of their trucks while transporting the animals, even before the deer have been registered. This new rule is more in line with regulations in other nearby states, according to Al Broecker.

The Broeckers' registration station is open from 8 a.m. each day until "late in the dark. We'll be open next Monday (Nov. 29), too."

The lone exception will be on Thanksgiving Day when the Broeckers may take off a few hours to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner with their family.

"There will be a sign on the door," Kathy Broecker said.

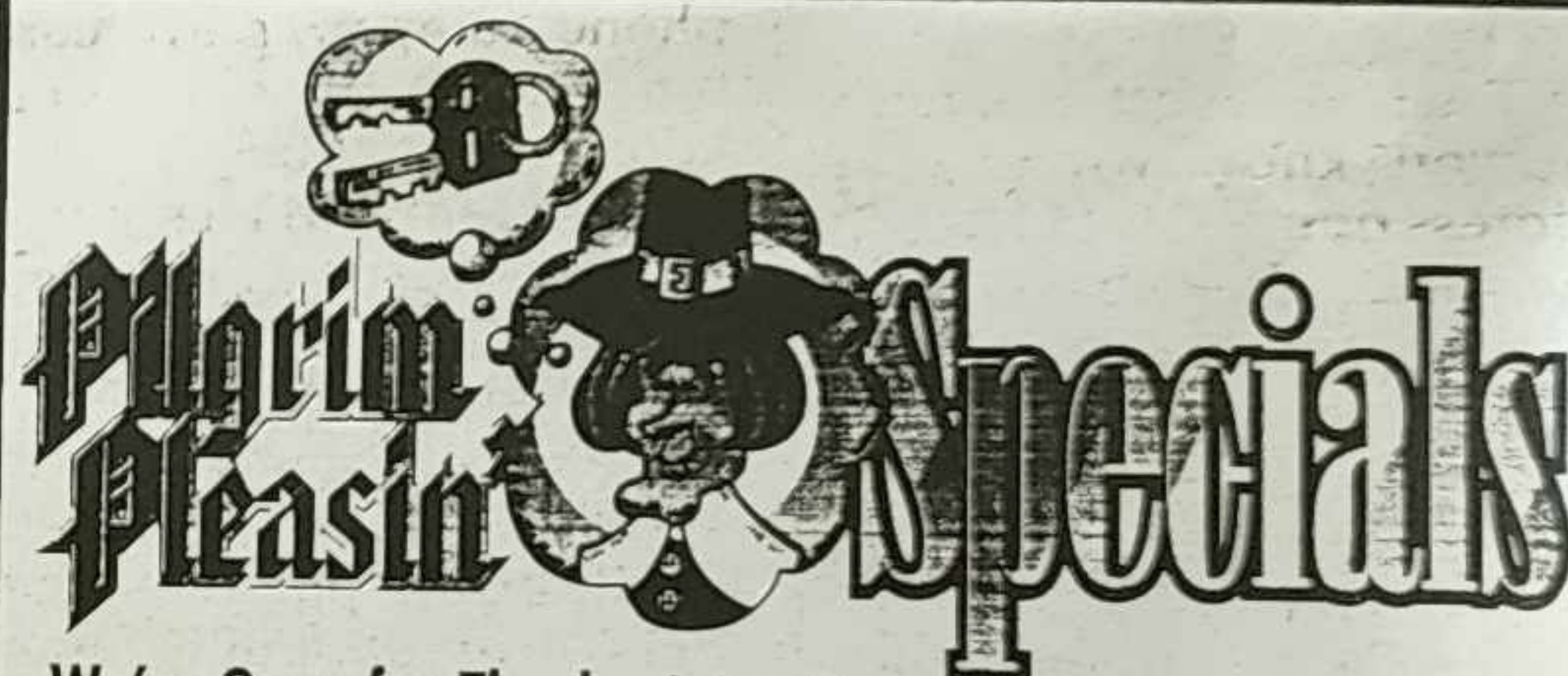
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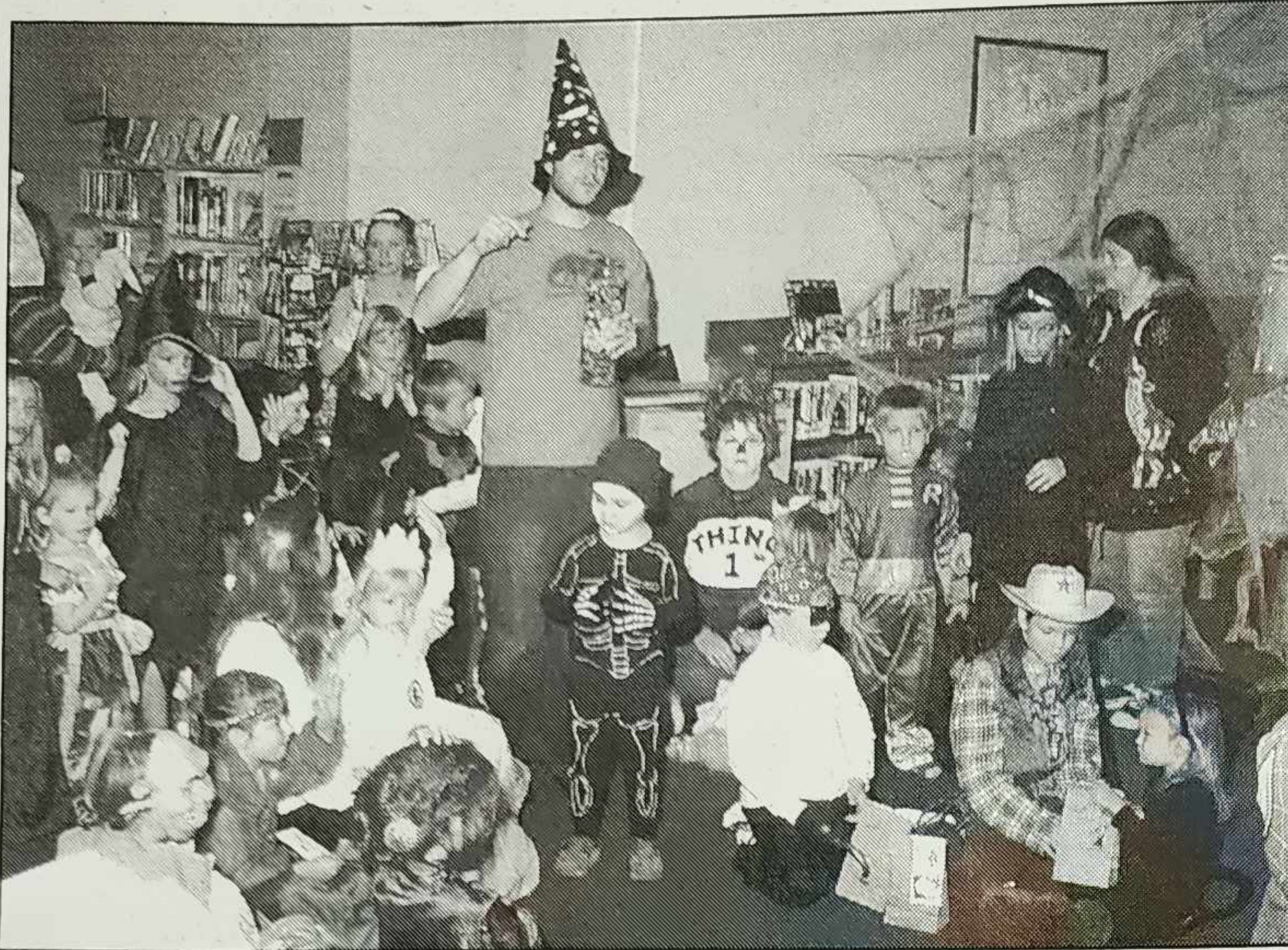
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Costume party held at Kewaskum Public Library



Skeletons, superheroes, and crazy hats--the Kewaskum Public Library hosted its second annual Costume Party on Thursday, October 28. This year, there was also a pumpkin decorating contest with nearly 30 participants. Pumpkins were donated by area businesses including Piggly Wiggly and The Fider Farm.

House numbers hot issue in Town of Scott

BY BERNADETTE MONDLOCH
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT

Town of Scott residents, do you know where your address number is posted? In the past they have been referred to "fire numbers." The official name is address number. Absence of an address number could be a matter of life or death.

At Monday night's town board meeting, Batavia and Beechwood fire department and First Responders personnel asked that the town board make an effort in making sure that all property owners have their numbers in place. In one instance the First Responders were dispatched to a woman going into labor. They responded to the correct road but went past the house several times because the address was not in place. The Sheboygan County Ordinance states that it is the sole responsibility of the owner to notify the proper agencies (i.e. Post Office, utilities, etc.) of this address. It is an absolute necessity that the address assigned by this Department is listed on your telephone bill as the "actual service address", regardless of your mailing address. It is the only address the telephone company's 911 computer has for your property and is also the source of the address listing in the telephone book.

The enhanced 911 system is intended to provide a dispatcher with the address and directions to the property, even if the caller is unable to

speak (i.e. having a heart attack) To do so, the telephone company's 911 computer must have the same address as the Sheriff's Department's 911 computer so the two computers can connect and communicate. If the addresses are not the same in both computers, the system won't work properly, resulting in possibly tragic delays in obtaining emergency services. Batavia Fire Department Assistant Chief Tim Marquardt and First Responder reminded the board "With out the numbers it is going to cost someone a life."

Decorative tiles can be placed on the mailbox, home, fence, tree, etc., but these are in addition to and cannot replace the official tiles supplied by the County Planning and Resources Department.

If the building is more than 50 feet from the road, the number must be placed on a post at the entrance to the driveway from the road. The post must be placed on the right side of the driveway (as you face the building from the road), 40 feet from the centerline of the road and 15 feet from the edge of the driveway. This is where emergency personnel will look for the address.

If a building is within 50 feet of the road AND if the numbers are unobstructed from roadside view, the numbers can be placed on the building, in the most visible spot, at the point where the building is closest to the road (i.e. if the garage extends

closer to the road and serves as the main entrance to the building, the numbers can be placed on the front of the garage). If the building is on a corner lot, the numbers must be placed on the side of the building from which the address was assigned. (For example, if the structure is on the corner of Main Road and Center Road, facing Main Road, but with access off Center Road, the number must be placed on the Center Road side.)

The firemen feel that most people will comply with these directions without question, understanding that they are established to ensure quick location of persons needing emergency services. However, for those that may feel less inclined, they are cautioned that failure to comply with these regulations of the County Ordinance can result in the Sheriff's Department issuing a citation; the fine, upon conviction, is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200, together with the cost of prosecution.

Reflective tiles, a holder, and a post can be purchased at the Administrative Building at 508 New York Avenue in Sheboygan at the Planning Department. The holder and tiles are \$8.00, the Post \$6.00.

For additional information call 920-459-3060.

The town board will be conducting a survey and making a list of those who do not have their address displayed, missing, or in need of replacement and will take

action to have all property owners comply with the county ordinance.

The Batavia First Responders are asking for an increase in funds for 2005. First Responder Jim Sprosty reported that the 2004 budget was \$7,324 and thus far \$8,416.95 has been spent and that by the end of the year it will be over \$10,000. Insurance for next year is expected to increase by 11%. They are asking for \$16,276 in 2005. This will include training for three new members at a cost of \$2,150 each. Total membership at this time is between 15 to 18.

Chairman Steve Jung reported that he has been informed that the Department of Transportation will be delaying the Highway 28 Project until 2006.

Supervisor Kumrow reports miscellaneous road work has been completed, cutting of road ditches has been halted until replacement parts are obtained. Street sign has been stolen on Steve Lane and Maple Tree Road and a stop ahead sign on Cranberry Road was damaged and has been repaired.

The Beechwood Fire Department has received a Fema Grant for a new mini-pumper worth approximately \$120,000. A DNR Grant for new helmets worth about \$6,690 has also been received. The department has experienced an unexpected expense of \$4,000 for a clutch and transmission in Tanker #15.

During September they held one meeting, one fire call, two practices, one work detail, one hose test, three truck committee meetings, one county chiefs meeting and one open house.

The Beechwood Auxiliary will be having a Chili Dinner at the Beechwood Fire Hall on Election Night, November 2, 2004.

Batavia First Responders reported two medical calls, one car accident, one meeting and one funeral. The Fire Department had one fire call, held one regular meeting, one officers meeting, one budget meeting, one stress debriefing and one ISO drill.

The responders spon-

sored a benefit dance for the Marquardt and Shelton families.

The Batavia Fire Department has two new members. It and the Athletic Association will be co-sponsoring a fundraiser on October 30 for the Marquardt-Shelton families in the form of a Haunted House.

Members of the Batavia Fire Department and First Responders wish to thank all who donated time, talents, and materials in the form of money, baked goods refreshments, and entertainment to the Marquardt - Shelton Fund Raiser held on October 2nd at the Scott Community Center. Your efforts were responsible for raising \$10,000.

Special thanks go out to Jolly Good Soda for donating the soda, Barb Klein - organizer of the raffle, and all businesses who donated various raffle items, Oil Can Harry and Jody and Bob Welsh for the music. All your efforts are responsible for producing a huge successful event which will aid the Marquardt and Shelton families.

Other business:

Approved certified survey map for Marshall Reysen

Will send a letter supporting the Plymouth Ambulance service

Approved temporary beer license for Batavia Fire Department for October 30

Approved Batavia Fire Department to apply for ISO rating by January 1

OK'd calendar for Athletic Association teen dances every other Friday

Building Permits: Linda Graff-House, HVAC, Electric, Plumbing, \$274,733; Tim Fonk- House, HVAC, Electric, Plumbing, \$120,000; Three M's Farm-Ag Building, \$31,000; Randall Greminger-Reside-\$3,000; James Vetter-re-roof-\$3,000; Shirley Aupperle-Re-side-\$14,429; Robert Krahn, Re-roof-\$700; Bill Jensen-Addition-Electric, HVAC-\$27,000; Hoef's Resort-Addition-Electric-\$40,000; James Cirtes-Garage Addition-\$24,000.



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- Tuesday - Pot Roast
- Wednesday - Lasagna
- Thursday - Liver and Onions
- Fri. - All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry
- Saturday - All you can eat Prime Rib 3-8
- Sunday - Breakfast Specials

10% Senior Citizen Discount Tuesday & Wednesday

WINTER HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 6 am - 7 pm;
Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 8 pm; Sunday 6 am - 3 pm

COMMUNITY

County - Briefs -

By Judy Steffes

WB Woman nominated for Packer Fan Hall of Fame

Patti Schultz of West Bend is among 10 finalists selected for the Green Bay Packer Fan Hall of Fame. This nomination comes due to the fact she has her basement decorated in green and gold, Packer pillowcases and sheets on her bed and a Packer license plate on her car. Schultz was nominated for the Hall of Fame by her daughter, Danielle.

WB Filmmaker to shoot movie in Port Washington

A filmmaker from West Bend has been given the ok to shoot a movie on North Beach in Port Washington. The Port common council unanimously approved the use of the beach for five days by film director Graham Killeen. Killeen says he's going to make a 30 minute Western entitled "Six Bullets." Killeen describes the flick as a cross between "Star Wars" and "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly." Filming will be next June. Killeen says he'll use local actors. Killeen hopes to get the film into the Sundance Film Festival.

Slinger School Superintendent requests early retirement

Slinger School Superintendent Joe Wickerent recently announced that he will be taking advantage of early retirement. In his letter of resignation, Wickerent said, "I will ask the old guys who sit on the bench outside the co-op in winter to slide over and make room for one more."

Wickerent says he will step down effective June 20, 2005. The school board accepted his decision and will start their search for a replacement.

'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.

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

Carolers - Looking for groups of 4 or so to go strolling Downtown West Bend singing Christmas Carols. This is a very fun Holiday opportunity! Sat. Dec. 4th from 10am-3pm or in shifts.

Parade Wavers - Ride in a Disaster Canteen in a Parade. The driver is provided all that is needed is a smiling face and a friendly wave!

Set-up Elves - Assist in setting up toys that will be distributed to kids in need. Fri., Dec. 17th from 12-4pm.

Distribution Elves - Assist in helping with distribution of toys. Sat., Dec. 18th from 9am-3pm three hour shift are requested.

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 volunteer.kettleymca.org

Celebrate the journey...putting sacredness back into daily life

The public is invited to attend the Kettle Moraine YMCAs Stepping Stones Lecture Series on Tuesday, November 30, 2004 from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic of this session is Celebrate the Journey...Putting Sacredness Back into Daily Life. The presenters of this topic, Kate Hafeman and LuAnne Salmon, will study the elements of properly functioning tribes, the importance of the seven sacred tribal values, identifying rights of passage and the importance of creating and celebrating daily rituals. This two hour workshop will help us to reconnect to the web of life.

Kate Hafeman is a 20 plus

YMCA to offer Holiday Art Classes

The Kettle Moraine YMCA will be offering Santas and Snowballs Holiday/Winter Art Workshop on Saturday, December 4, 2004 from 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages 4-10.

Children will create holiday/winter artwork using several different art media. The class is being taught by West Bend Art Museum instructor, Andie Warren.

Class size is limited so reserve your spot today. This is a great opportunity for parents to get in a little holiday shopping while the kids are busy cutting and pasting. The fee is \$12 for YMCA members and \$16 for community participants.

For more information please contact the Kettle Moraine YMCA at 262-334-3405.

once a month from September to May. To register for this session please contact the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend at 262-334-3405. The cost is \$4 for YMCA members and \$8 for community participants per session.

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Ages 6 Wks-11Yrs
M-F 6:30 AM-6:00 PM
Before & After School Program
Ages 5-11 Yrs
FAX (262) 626-1875

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

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And have them back in time for Christmas!

Call for our special shooting available on Saturday & Sundays!

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to a larger location to serve you better!

Effective Dec. 1st we will be located at
1057 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum
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The Right choice that gets Results

Our phone number will remain unchanged

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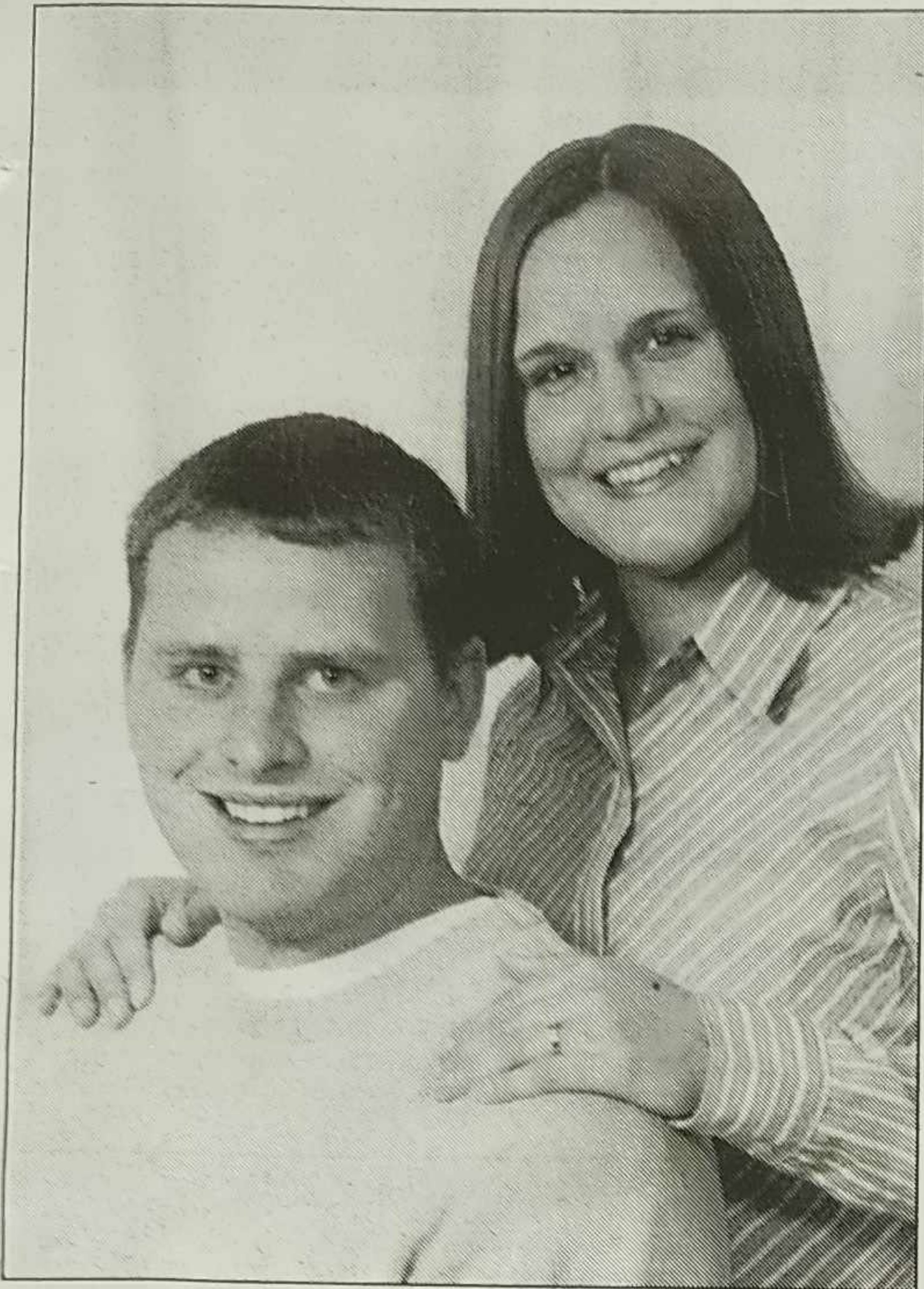
To Our Best Friends

Doggies want to look pretty for the holidays, too!
We are filling up fast so call for your appointment NOW to make sure your duggie is groomed to their holiday best!

Joy's of Grooming
1706 N. Main St., Barton
262-338-2506

PEOPLE

Schultz-Amerling



Jim and Marti Schultz of Kenosha and David and Cindy Amerling of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Anne and Corey, both of Oak Creek.

Anne is a graduate of UW-

Green Bay and is employed by the Waterford Graded School District.

Corey is a graduate of UW-Madison and is employed by U.S. Bank.

The couple is planning a June 25, 2005 wedding.

Zehren promoted to Branch Manager at WB Savings



Tiffany Zehren

West Bend Savings Bank is pleased to announce the promotion of Tiffany Zehren to the position of Branch Manager of the West Bend East office, located on East Washington inside Klotz's Piggly Wiggly store in the Wingate Creek Business Center. Tiffany graduated from Kewaskum High School, and still lives in Kewaskum. She will be married in 2005.

Tiffany has been with the bank in various capacities, first as a part time teller at the

Kewaskum Branch Office in 1998. In May of 1999 she became a full time teller and rose to the position of Assistant Supervisor in the Customer Service Department. Tiffany also worked as the Assistant Manager for both the Hartford and West Bend East offices. "Her diverse background in customer service and solid understanding of how front-line action affects operation should prove to be a winning combination for the office," said Linda Kreutzer, VP- Sales.

Tiffany is very excited to be serving customers of West Bend Savings Bank in her capacity as Branch Manager, and looks forward to seeing you at her new location.

Tiffany replaced Kristy Vogt who was transferred to the Manager position of the South Office in West Bend. You can contact Tiffany at 262/334-5316. The East Office is open every day: Monday - Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 10 - 4, Sunday 10 - 2.

Campus Notes

UW-River Falls welcomed 5,996 undergraduate and graduate students when classes began Sept. 2, making fall semester the largest enrollment in University history. Enrollment figures included 1,650 new and continuing freshmen from more than 400 high schools. Of the total enrollment, 3,695 were female and 2,301 were male.

"I am very pleased with the quality and diversity of our new students this year," said Alan Tuchtenhagen, director of admissions. "UW-River Falls remains a very popular choice for students from across this region.

KEWASKUM: Erin Ashley Backhaus, Kevin Thomas Keller and Sandra Jean Schaefer.

ADELL: Jennifer L. Kohlwey.

ALLENTON: Karen E. Wolf.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Jason A. Dahlke, Jayna Christine Koepke, Jennifer L. Rogers-Schulz and Nicole Tellier.

FREDONIA: Tiffany J. Paulus, Michael I. Zander, and Benjamin R. Zick.

PLYMOUTH: Nichole Jean Halle, Lindsey R. Hansen, Maggie E. Hansen, Joseph A. Jens and Robert J. Krueger.

RANDOM LAKE: Danielle Elizabeth Hubing.

WEST BEND: Jennifer L. Bartley, Kristan Marie Bartley and Sara Jeanne Schilling.

Thirteen area residents are members of the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse Class of 2008. The freshman class is impressive - it set university records by scoring the highest ever on the American College Test (ACT) and having a high number of students who graduated in the top 25% of their high school classes.

UW-LaCrosse's freshman class of 1,546 has the highest average ACT score of any in the university's 95-year history - 24.9.

Also, a record 86% of the students graduated in the top 25% of their high school classes. Thirty-four percent of them ranked in the top 10% of their high school classes.

Local students enrolled in

THANK YOU!

The Kewaskum High School Mexico Travelers would like to thank everyone who helped make "Dinner and a Play" a successful event.

All the proceeds will go to the students when they travel to Mexico in March, 2005.

Linda Radtke

Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

Nov. 25:	Dodie Sargent
Nov. 26:	Herbert Donath
Nov. 27:	Gregor Rohlinger Shirley Kuehl Doug Gonring Jesse Korth Roxanne Schneider Rosanne Schneider
Nov. 28:	Nancy Leister Kevin Nigh Kevin Fay
Nov. 29:	Tim Rohlinger Kerrie Winter Brooke M. Herzberg
Nov. 30:	Dennis Helsell Dee Dee Placek
Dec. 1:	Lauren Gonring Steve M. Crass Jennifer Sargent

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.

UW-LaCrosse include:

KEWASKUM: Bree A. Boettcher and Katherine A. Kowalczyk.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Rachel E. Shea, and Matthew K. Volm.

WEST BEND: Lindsey D. Hunkel, Colin R. Pierson, Amanda N. Shirkey, William W. Wirkus, Mitchell T. Woltring, Matt A. Boyer, Megan M. Brennan, Mitchell

J. Draxler and Catherine A. Kutz.

UW-LaCrosse is ranked third in the Midwest's top regional public university listing by U.S. News and World Report's 2005 Colleges Guide. Also it ranks number 19 on the list of the nation's best 100 colleges by Kiplinger magazine.

For more information on UW-LaCrosse, visit www.uwlax.edu.

Jeanna Giese Benefit Dance

Saturday, Nov. 27

7 p.m. - Midnight

Northwinds Supper Club
Hwy. 45, Eden

- Silent Auction • Bake Sale
- Door Prizes all night
- Food and beverage available

DJ Joe Fay from Record Entertainment will provide music and dance contests



Suggested donation at the door \$1 student - \$3 adult - \$1 college student with ID

Any donations or questions please call Catherine Fay (920) 924-7931

CHRISTMAS MEMORIAL WREATH

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\$10 each light

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Memorial List Will Be Published in The Statesman

Please mail or drop off this form and your donation to:

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Please make checks payable to FRIENDS OF KEWASKUM

All proceeds benefit our community.

EVENTS

Family Center to hold holiday open house at new location

The Family Center will be hosting a holiday open house on Friday, December 3rd from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at our new location. (Location at 113 W. Washington St. at the corner of Y Dr. and W. Washington St.) Please join us as we unveil the new home and celebrate the move to our new site. Tours will be provided and refreshments will be served. Craft projects, face painting, cookie decorating and various other activities will make for a special celebration. This event will be free of charge and open to the public.

The Family Center of Washington County is a non-profit organization whose mission is to strengthen fam-

ilies. The Family Center combines information and support for the purpose of helping parents raise happy, healthy and strong families.

The Family Center offers a wide array of programs and services for families including: workshops for parents, parent and child interactive activities, field trips, support groups, parent and child educational programs, warmline phone support for parenting concerns, a lending library, play groups and special events.

Please call the Family Center at 262-338-9461 for additional information about the open house or other programs offered at the Family Center.

3:30pm, \$25.00 per house. Santa mail box at Post Office

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club wish to inform all area youngsters that it is time to begin preparing your "wish list" and letter to Santa. Santa and his elves enjoy very much hearing from all children.

After Thanksgiving and until Wednesday, December 15th, a special mailbox will be available in the Kewaskum Post Office lobby ready to receive all those special letters. No stamp is required on these Santa letters placed in Santa's personalized mailbox. Remember Santa is very busy checking his list and making toys, please only send one letter to him and send it early.

Santa and his elves wish to give each letter special attention and hope to hear from many children. Be sure to include your first and last name and address when writing to Santa. Santa and Rudolph look forward to visiting the Kewaskum area real soon. HO! HO! HO!

Plymouth Foundation to present children's art workshops

The Plymouth Art Foundation will present five children's art workshops beginning November 20. Fall Into Art; Stamping Fun for the Holiday Gathering (this one is free); and Winter Wonderland Weekend will be held at the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill Street. The classes will be conducted by Plymouth School District Art Teacher Lisa LaGrow Masslich. Call the Art Center office at (920) 892-8409, email paf@excel.net or website: www.plymoutharts.org for more details or to request a registration form.

Free "Stamping Fun"

Holiday Workshop

This Free Holiday Workshop for children will be presented by the Plymouth Arts Foundation in conjunction with the Downtown Holiday Gathering, Saturday, November 27, 2004. Children will make gift-tags and gift-wrap for all of those wonderful holiday presents. The workshop will be held in the Plymouth Art Center classroom, next to Gallery 110 North. There are two sessions available: Session A 10:30am-Noon; Session B 12:30pm-2:00pm. Pre-registration is not required.

Snowman's Delight

For children 6-12 years old. Make four gifts to give this holiday season with a winter theme. We will use everything from paint to clay. Saturday, December 11th, 9am-10am. \$15.00 per child.

Christmas Crafts

For children 6-12 years old. Create four gifts to keep or give. An outdoor-lighted sculpture will be one of the four, the other three are a surprise. Saturday, December 11, 10am-Noon, \$20.00 per child

Gingerbread House

All ages are welcome, children 4 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

This is a two-day workshop. "Bake" a gingerbread house out of wood to keep year after year. May do as a group or by yourself. The first day we will be painting, the second we will be constructing our houses. After the houses are completed, we will celebrate by decorating real gingerbread men and eat a little too! Saturday and Sunday, December 11 & 12, 1-

Start your holiday on the right note

Rekindle the spirit of Christmas in your heart this year at Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne.

Featuring beautiful music, powerful drama, an inspirational message, and your favorite traditional carols - our traditional "Hanging of the Greens" service will put the joy and hope of Christmas back into your season.

On Sunday, November 28 at the 9 a.m. service bring the whole family, and rediscover the real spirit of Christmas this year.

Remember you are always welcome at Salem UCC, Wayne.

Community Events For NOVEMBER

26 - CANDY CANE LANE "PARADE OF LIGHTS, Main Street, Fond du Lac, 7 p.m. FREE. Fond du Lac Main Street becomes Candy Cane Lane. Holiday parade, carolers, tree lighting ceremony, store coupons, candy cane hunt, food and more.

27 - JEANNA GIESE BENEFIT DANCE Sat., Nov. 27, Northwinds Supper Club, Hwy. 45, Eden, 7 p.m. - midnight. Silent Auction, Bake Sale, Door prizes all night. DJ Joe Fay from Record Entertainment will provide music and dance contests. Food and beverage available. Suggested donation at the door, \$1 student, \$3 adult \$1 college student with ID. Any donations or questions please call Catherine Fay (920) 924-7931.

27 - HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR, The thirteenth annual St. Thomas Aquinas Christian Women Holiday Craft Fair will be held at Anchor Lanes in Elkhart Lake on Sat., Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arts and crafts, cookie sales, raffles, chili and hot sandwiches will be available.

27 - 46th ANNUAL RICHFIELD FAIR Nov. 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission, door prizes and parking FREE. Food items collected for Washington Co. Food Pantry (opt.) Kettle Moraine Bowl, Junction Hwys. 60 & 175 Slinger. 27 - DEC. 5 - GALLOWAY HOUSE LAMPLIGHT & MUSEUM TOURS, 336 Old Pioneer Rd. 5-8 pm, adults \$4, 17 & under \$3, preschool free. Victorian mansion decorated by professional designers. Entertainment, refreshments, vintage photo session. Blakley Museum open. Santa might visit!

27 & 28-- WOODLAND GARDENS HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nice variety of holiday crafts, decorations & arrangements. Fresh Christmas trees, wreaths, & birch reindeer. W1602 Woodland Drive, Campbellsport, 920-533-3310.

28 - CHRISTMAS PARADE, Downtown Main Street, West Bend, 262-338-2666

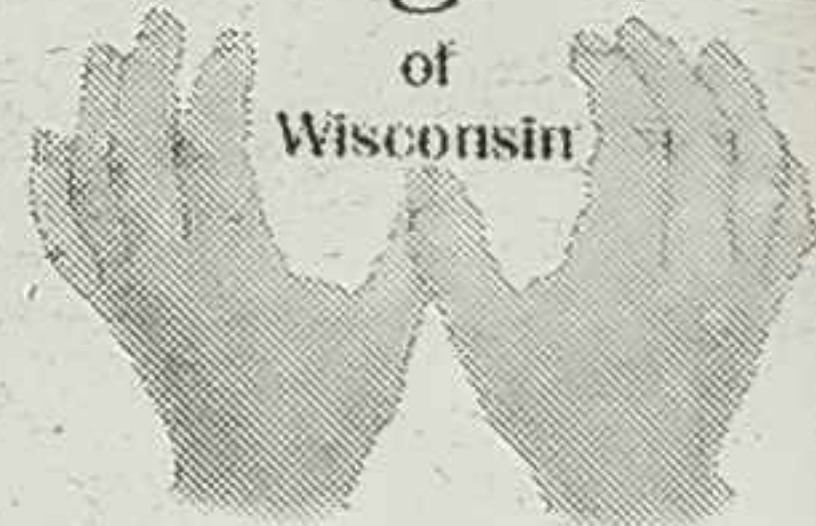
2 - TASTE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. Everyone's favorite event. Gourmet foods, fine wines, specialty beers, desserts & premium coffee. Washington County Fair Park, Hwy P, Jackson. 262-334-3732.

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 - ckuohl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com

Learn the Power of Touch in the Healing Process

Wednesday
 Dec. 1, 7:00pm

Healing Touch
 of
 Wisconsin



Speaker: Gerald Becker
 Certified Healing Touch Practitioner

A discussion and demonstration of an energy-based therapeutic approach to health and healing.

University of Wisconsin - Washington County

400 University Drive, West Bend - Room 201 - Q & A follows 1 hour lecture
 This ad not paid for with state tax dollars.

AVON Christmas Sale 2004

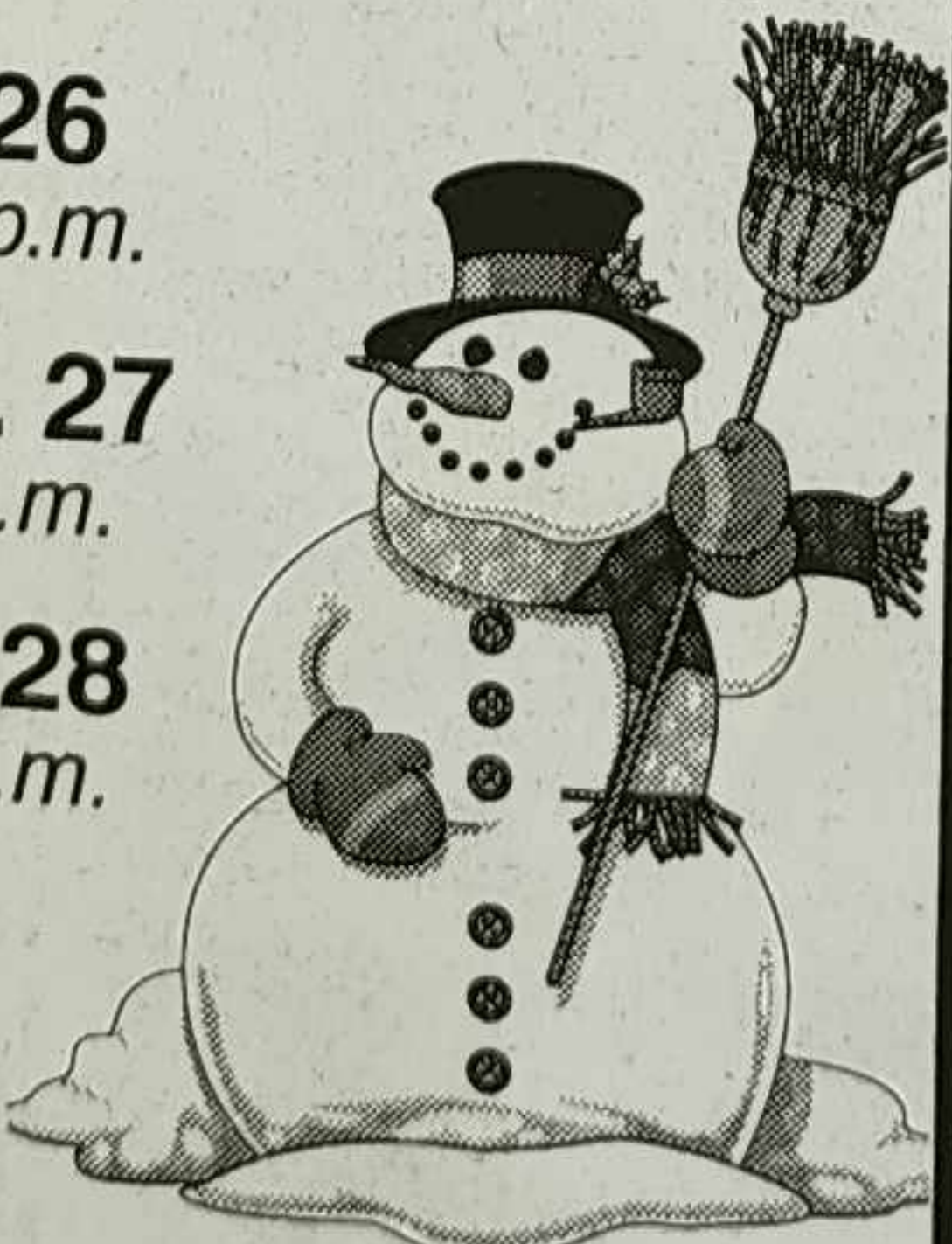
Friday, Nov. 26
 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28
 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

KEWASKUM
 LABOR CENTER
 Fond du Lac Avenue

DOOR PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS



SANTA BRUNCH and CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE



Don't forget your camera
 Santa will be there!

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 pm

BEECHWOOD FIRE HOUSE
 W8451 Hwy. S, Beechwood

Menu: Potato pancakes, buttermilk pancakes, cheese curds, breakfast sausage, homemade applesauce, muffins, cookies, orange juice, milk and coffee. . . ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!

Adults - \$5; Children 10-5 yrs. \$2; Under 5 - Free
 Tickets available at the door!

SPONSORED BY THE BEECHWOOD AUXILIARY

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EVENTS

The power of touch lecture at UWWC

WEST BEND - Gerald Becker, a Certified Healing Touch Practitioner, will be the guest lecturer on Wednesday evening, December 1, at UW-Washington County (UW-WC). Healing touch is an energy-based therapeutic approach to health and healing. Alternative and complementary therapies will be discussed and demonstrated as the campus presents the fifth lecture in the popular "Healthcare" series. The lecture begins at 7pm in Room 201 and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The lecture provides an introduction to healing touch, energy techniques and energetic fields. The basic premise is that the warmth of the hands helps provide relaxation and a release of pain. Through physical contact, healing touch influences the energy field that surrounds us and affects our

well-being. Learning how to keep balance in life as well as how alternative or complementary techniques can assist and expand healthcare options will also be discussed.

Becker has 12 years of experience using Chi Kung healing methods, ten years of experience with Crystal healing techniques, and four years using energetic readings. He became interested in healing touch through his martial arts training. Becker holds second and fourth degree black belts in several martial arts, including Karate and Tai Chi. At UW-Milwaukee, where he manages the Department of Physics Instrument Shop, Becker also teaches Tai Chi to staff and students for relaxation and health. In addition, he is on the staff with Kanyakumari College of Ayurvedic Education.

The purpose of this UW-WC lecture series is to provide a better understanding of health and current healthcare issues.

Final lecture dates in 2005 include:

Tuesday, February 8, A 1 1 People Do Not Age Alike!, Linda Olson, Director of Washington County Department of Aging.

Monday, March 7, Defining Death, Dr. Roger Rigerink, Professor of Philosophy, UW-Fond du Lac.

More information is also available on the campus website at www.washington.uwc.edu.

UW-WC is located at 400 University Drive (just off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend. It is the fourth largest campus of the thirteen UW-Colleges, with over 950 students currently enrolled.

Winter Camp at Camp Matawa

YMCA Camp Matawa is once again offering Winter Camp! Winter Camp is an overnight adventure for kids ages 7-16.

The adventure begins Friday, December 10th and concludes on Sunday, December 12th.

Winter Camp is the perfect opportunity for parents to have a weekend to themselves to prepare for the holidays; and a better opportunity for the kids to check out all the fun YMCA Camp Matawa can offer in the winter!

Experienced camp counselors will lead campers through a variety of winter activities; skiing, tubing, snowshoeing, hiking and more. One day at Sunburst Ski Hill is included in the camp fee. Traditional camp activities such as archery, rock climbing, sports, and arts & crafts will also be offered. Camp Matawa offers heated dorm style cabins with indoor bathroom and shower facilities in the nearby Kettle Moraine State Forest.

The fee for participants is \$150; Y members \$125. Both YMCA members and non-members are welcome to attend.

YMCA Camp Matawa is a year round, residential camp facility located at N885 Youth Camp Road, Campbellsport. YMCA Camp Matawa believes in providing pro-

gram services to all who desire to participate. The YMCA's Scholarship Program, supported in part through contributions to the Strong Kids Campaign, provides program scholarships for those in need within available resources.

For additional information or to register call YMCA Camp Matawa at 262/626-2149 or www.matawa.org.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER

DEC. 6 -- KEYS CHRISTMAS CONCERT The annual concert will be held Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School. The Moraine Chorus, Bound For Heaven and the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir will present spirited Christmas music. Tickets are \$3. Advance tickets at KHS, St. Francis Bank and Miller's Furniture in Kewaskum. Tickets available at the door. 11-18-3p

DEC. 4 & 11 -- KEWASKUM SNO-CHEIFS, WISCONSIN SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE. All people 11 1/2 years and over, and interested in snowmobile riding, are invited to enroll. The course is located at Kewaskum Municipal Annex, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. from 8-12 noon. Sign-up can call Bob Staehler at 626-2329. 11-18-3t

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

KHS to hold Financial Aid Night

Kewaskum High School will be holding Family Financial Aid Night on November 29th at 7:00 in the evening in the high school cafeteria.

All parents of seniors going on to a four year college or technical college are encouraged to attend this informational meeting. This

program will explain the financial aid process as well as how to apply for the local scholarship which will award approximately \$130,000.00 to this year's senior class.

A financial aid officer from the University of Wisconsin will explain how and when to apply for need basis financial assistance, how to fill the necessary forms, and answer any questions families might have.

Christmas



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FAITH

Tots' Toys boost revenue for local church

What do Barbie, E-L-M-O, and interactive TV have in common with a Cedarburg church? The toys are ranked among the top 12 most wanted for the 2004 holiday shopping season. Catholics who purchase them with their We Share credit card will automatically return a Catholic Parish or School. Holy Trinity Parish in Kewaskum is one of 13 Wisconsin parishes participating in the We Share program.

The new We Share card offers shoppers an opportunity to make every holiday purchase a gift to their church or school as well. Catholic Knights, a Milwaukee-based non-profit organization, introduced the card to return 1% of all purchase totals to the Catholic parish or Catholic school of the shopper's choice. Churches and schools also receive a \$10 per card sign-up bonus. During the third quarter of 2004, Catholic Knights gave more than \$11,000 in rewards to Catholic schools and parishes. Since it first became available last year, the We Share program has generated \$42,000 in rewards.

Describing the card as "painless" to administer, area church and school leaders

have seen a steady increase in the number of parishioners using the card and are starting to see solid returns. Janice Eermise, Business Manager at St. Francis Borgia Parish in Cedarburg, believes that the We Share credit card is a good way to boost parish income because the process is so easy.

"It's a great program that runs itself," Eermise said. "All we had to do was introduce it to parishioners and give a reminder now and then."

Participating parishes typically use returns from the We Share card to bolster their operating budgets.

"It doesn't cost us anything," Eermise said. "It's free money that Catholic Knights is good enough to help us raise with no effort."

Catholic Knights representatives are confident that more and more Catholics will see the wisdom of using the We Share card for holiday gifts and travel.

"We don't want consumers to charge what they cannot afford," said Allen Banoub, chief marketing officer for Catholic Knights. "We simply want to offer an easy way to get more from every dollar. With We Share, they can give a little something to

a church or school without digging deeper into their budget."

The We Share card is available to anyone who wants to support a Catholic parish or school. It's the only card of its kind in the country because it allows shoppers to designate the 1% donation to a parish, a school or both. There is not start up fee and cardholders can automatically earn \$10 for their parish or school just by using their cards within the first 30 days.

"The potential is significant, especially during the holidays," said Banoub. "To make that kind of money without holding a fundraiser or sending our children out door to door is a tremendous opportunity."

The We Share credit card is one of many Catholic Knights' products that put Catholic values in action. Catholic Knights members have opportunities for savings, security, sharing and social outreach. For more than 100 years, Catholic Knights has offered a wide range of fraternal service to its more than 70,000 members. Each year, Catholic Knights members raise \$1.5 million to support parishes, schools and communities.

assumed that his power, wealth and happiness were a product of Job knowing all the right answers.

The story of Job, however, is not a story of answers. Rather, it is a story all about questions. When Job, who had much, loses all for no apparent good reason, he is left with only questions and no answers at all.

The troubles in his life could not be explained. There was no rational explanation for why a good man, an "upright" man like Job, had encountered such misery, grief, and hardship. Job was left with a life that only God could explain and He wasn't talking.

Job learned that life simply had to be lived one day at a time, always with the knowledge that every second of time we spend on this earth belongs to God and not to us. Therefore, we have no right to blurt out the "answers" to the One who owns our very souls.

It comes down to a matter of trust. Do we trust that the God who made the entire universe can cope with the complexities of one human life? Sometimes God just wants us to live out our lives without explanations and leave the answers to His timing.

Not having the answers serves to strengthen our belief and underpin our faith. Trust allows us to lift our face unto the heavens from "whence our help cometh."

Today in God's Word

By Mark Brunner

When we don't have the answers!

Job 1: 1-22 Key verse(s): 1: "In the land of Uz there lived a man whose name was Job. This man was blameless and upright; he fear God and shunned evil."

"He's someone who has all the answers!" Did you ever know someone like that?

I can recall when my son was just a couple of years old and he went through a period of time when, blessed by innocence, he pretty much had a response to any question I would ask him.

"Did you break this?" "No! Rachie did!" "Where are your socks and shoes?" "Someone took them." "Why is there sand all over my car?" "Because the wind put it there Daddy!"

There was no doubt in my mind that when I asked a question, I would get an intelligent answer; at least from the perspective of a three year old whose ongoing assumption was that every question had to be mated with some kind of answer regardless of whether or not there was truth involved. Of course, over time, the willingness to respond with some sort of reactive answer begins to fade in a young boy.

As the "between" years capture his tongue, he sud-

denly becomes the "Don't know, Dad!" kid--followed by the "You know, Dad!" teen--until full maturity bring him to the "Do you know, Dad?" son.

The process of coming to grips with "knowing" is in this sense a slow and laborious evolution from fantasy knowledge to real knowledge. But, this is not the kind of "know-it-all" mentality that I am concerned with.

I'm referring to the prideful responder, the person quick to offer answers even though they should know better than to offer half-empty, untried solutions to problems. These are the anticipators, the people who hear your first few words, do your thinking for you and volunteer an answer to your problem even before you have fully stated it. Now, that's irritating.

Sometimes not knowing the answers is far better than pretending to know them in the first place. It saves us embarrassment, even dreadful stumbling over problems of our own making from time to time.

Job was certainly a man to whom people looked for answers. He was highly regarded by his peers and everyone who knew him

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 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 262-626-2680

Rev. Edwin Fredrich
Rev. Timothy Henning
 Saturday - 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:30 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 - 6:00 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
 www.salemucc-wayne.org
Rev. David Wernecke

Sunday - Worship and Sunday School 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
 920-533-5123
Rev. Doug Birr
 Sunday - worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school: 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday- Bible study"
 6:30 p.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?

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To continue this column we need business sponsors!

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Kewaskum native maltster featured In 'Wisconsin Magazine of History'



Groeschel enjoying local Japanese culture and Kirin beer, 1917. Although Groeschel encountered some cultural collisions while working in Japan, he also discovered the nation's many diversions.

This is the final part of the story that has been running in previous editions of *The Statesman*.

by Jeff Haas

Part IV

Bertha Groeschel, hearing nothing but good news about her husband's job prospects and physical health, began to plan the trip to Japan for herself and her four children, who ranged from ages seventeen to six. The family was packed and ready to leave for Yokohama when a message from Japan arrived instructing them to stay in the U.S. for the short term. Groeschel followed the telegram with a letter dated October 19, explaining that the flu pandemic was the reason that the brewery management instructed Bertha to freeze her plans. His own plans described a place for her and the children.

No doubt you were surprised to get a cable from here telling you not to come. This is not my fault. The General Director said it wouldn't pay for you to come and as there are quite a number of sicknesses in January and February he was afraid you'd all become ill. They had an assistant breumaster a few years ago and he wasn't to have his wife come but he did anyhow and one of the children died and the Mrs. was in a hospital for six months. You probably think that I didn't want you (to come) but believe me, I was planning all the time. I had a nice house with all kinds of trees and palms and also a little fish pond but Japanese style.

It may have been apparent to the Kirin Brewery General Director that Groeschel was having difficulties with his health for the director recommended to August that his family not travel to Yokohama at this time. By November 7, 1918, Groeschel

was weak and confined to bed, where his last letter was dictated to and typewritten by an associate. This was an obvious departure from his usual letters, which were all handwritten in ink, that provided a subtle indication of his declining health:

(A)m glad you did not come because there is so much sickness here, a type of influenza similar to that over there. I was in bed for two weeks with very bad bronchitis and the doctor said if I would not stay in bed it would turn into dangerous pneumonia. I am just up for a few hours, have lost a good deal in weight, and am picking up again.

Groeschel was taken to Negishi Hospital in the morning of December 8, 1918, and passed away that same evening. The cable subsequently sent to Bertha informing her of his death indicated that he had spent little time at the brewery since the end of October 1918. From a letter dated December 30, 1918, written by S. Ida, Director and General Manager of the Kirin Brewery, it is discovered that towards the end of October, August Groeschel had contracted a severe cold and was confined to bed,

(B)ut nothing was serious of its character at that time and he himself did not think of its fatality, only getting up a few hours on fine warm days and sometimes he went out on ricksha to see his doctor. The doctor was the best and well known in Yokohama and has taken special care by our request. He advised to remove him to the Health Resort as (he) was suffering from Tuberculosis and heart trouble. I, having heard of the nature of his illness, also strongly advised not to worry about the brewery business and keep his bed till he gets quite convalescent. At the

beginning of this month he felt better and wished to be sent to the Negishi Hospital at the doctor's advice, a sort of healthy resort by the sea shore, only a short ride from the hotel he was staying at... quite unexpectedly a sudden change set in and breathed his last at 7:45 p.m. on the 8th."

The eulogy given by Chief Brewer Osamu Imaida best summarizes August Groeschel's accomplishments during his seventeen-month tenure with the Kirin Brewery Company, Ltd. in Yokohama. In addition to the construction of a malthouse and operational training of brewery employees, Groeschel had developed a malt suitable for brewing made exclusively from Japanese-growth barley that alleviated the barley supply problem arising from the World War and also improved the quality of malt used in the production of Kirin Beer:

You were originally sent to us by the Galland-Henning Pneumatic Malting Drum Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin U.S.A. as supervisor of the machinery installed by our company, but it was not long before you demonstrated your practical usefulness in many other directions concerning our works, the efforts on your part tending to greatly improve the quality and wholesomeness of the malt ... I as chief Brewer want particularly to specify of the efficiency of your services and that through your untiring experiments, you succeeded in perfecting a most excellent malt made entirely from Japan grown barley which owing to the worldwide conflict and difficulty of getting supplies from overseas of the necessary foreign grains usually employed, proved not only a great saving but also a service and convenience to Japan and its people ... You are a great loss of us, in fact I feel

as though I have lost my right hand.

At forty-one years of age, Groeschel had reached the apex of his career as a maltster by disseminating knowledge in the art of barley malting to Japan through the construction and operation of a drum-method malthouse. His struggle with tuberculosis prevented him from attaining even greater achievements as a multitude of new opportunities continued to be offered coincident with the increased demand for his dexterity as a maltster and engineer. Equally unfortunate is that he died with no family at his

bedside and without having seen his wife and four children for one and a half years. August Groeschel, who modestly began his maltster career in Kewaskum, Wisconsin, is buried in the Yokohama Foreign General Cemetery, Yokohama, Japan, along with William Copeland (1834-1902) who founded the Spring Valley Brewery in 1869 that eventually became the Kirin Brewery Company.

Epilogue

In 1985, the writer of this article, Jeff Haas, accompanied his grandmother, Gladys Groeschel Haas, to Yokohama Japan. Gladys, the youngest child of August and Bertha (Schlief) Groeschel, was only six years old at the time of her father's death. Yet her personal and family memories were strong, and she wished to visit the final resting place of her father, where he was so honored for his work. Although she had never before flown or been abroad she traveled with her grandson, and together they exchanged gifts of hospitality with officials of the Kirin Brewing Company. These same officials escorted the two American visitors to the Yokohama Foreign General Cemetery, where a new headstone had been placed for August Groeschel, prior to his daughter's arrival.

About the Author

Jeff Haas, the great-grandson of August Groeschel, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he earned a bachelor's degree in geography. He also attended graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Jeff Haas works for the U.S. Forest Service as a firefighter and a GIS technician. He lives in Reno, Nevada, with Shirley, his wife of fifteen years.

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SCHOOL

Boys Basketball Team



**K
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S**

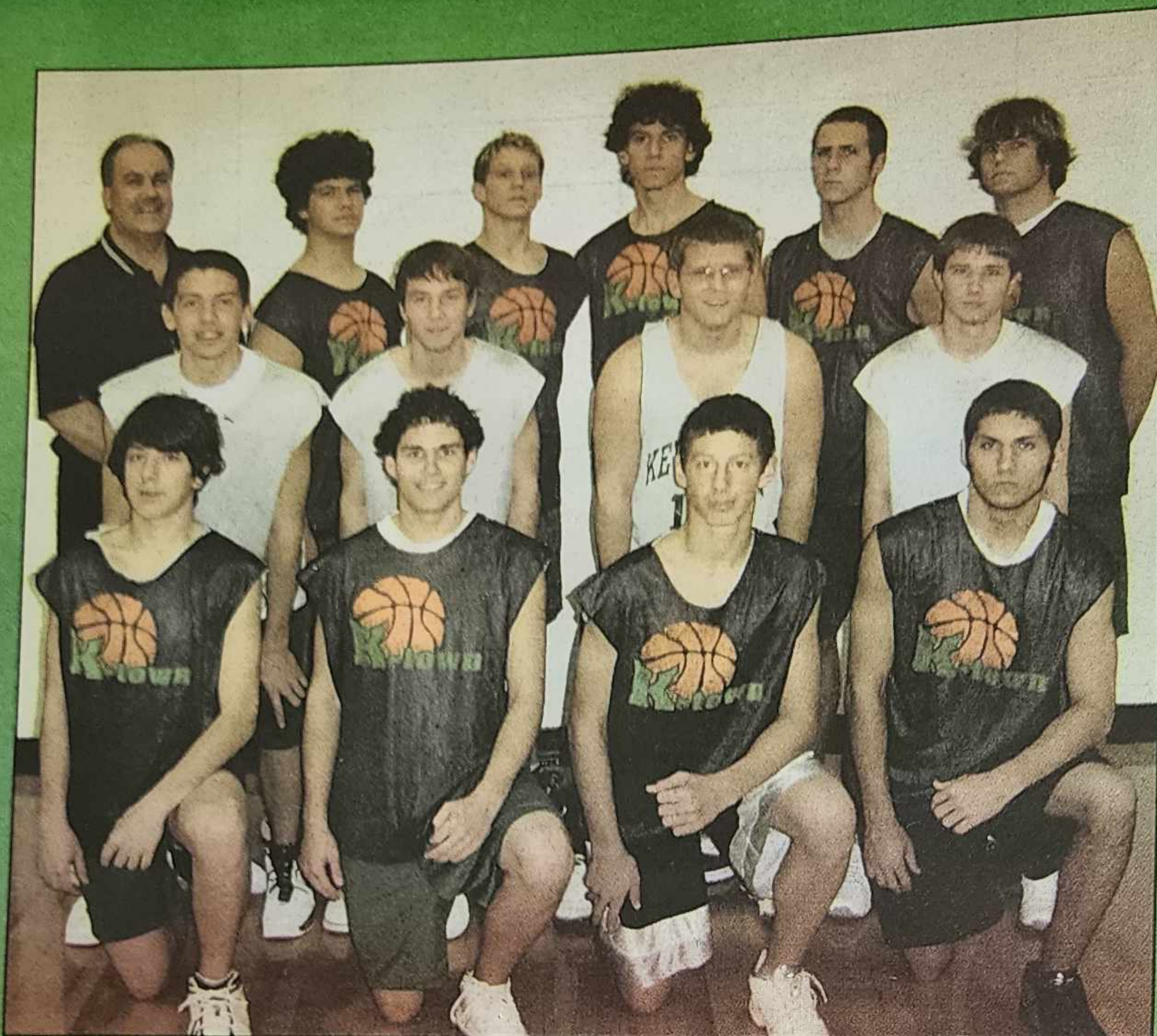
**Head Coach
Glenn
Eichstedt**

11/30 at Slinger

12/9, vs. Plymouth

12/14 at New Holstein

Games begin at 7:30 p.m.



The 2004-2005 Kewaskum High School varsity boys basketball team. Front row, left to right: Adam Lehrenz, Casey Scheel, Mitch Paulus and Chad Piwoni. Middle row: Zachary S. Wollner, Eric Cain, Brad Benike and Jason Knoll. Back row: Coach Eichstedt, Kyle Rieden, Luke Herriges, Paul Gaynor, Matt Parrent and Todd Warnecke.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl



Stronger, more experienced Indians aim at moving up

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Most of the faces on the players are the same but the bodies are a lot stronger and as a result, Coach Glenn Eichstedt is confident there will be no repeat of the 2003-04 season by the Kewaskum boys basketball team.

In Eichstedt's first season as varsity boys coach — several years ago he also was the head man of the girls program — the Indians went 0-14 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference and 0-21 overall.

There was literally no help from the senior class a year ago, leaving the younger players to fend for themselves against other teams who were able to dominate them physically.

"We will hang our hat on our team defense and work to improve the execution of our team offense," Eichstedt said after a very successful first week of practice. "As our personnel has gotten physically more mature, our team defense has become more aggressive and more successful."

The man in the middle this year will be Matt Parrent, and people should not be fooled into thinking because he is only a sophomore that he will not be able to be successful.

Parrent packs 215-pounds on his 6-foot-4 inch (6-4) frame and he more than held his own last year when he started as a freshman, and he made a mark on the football field this fall when he scored four touchdowns and hauled in 21 passes in the seven EWC games, enough to land him a berth on the all-conference team.

Parrent scored 14 points and hauled down nine rebounds per game a year ago and his scoring average was 11.7 in EWC action, good enough for eighth overall.

Paul Gaynor, a 6-6 junior center, should be a big plus on the boards this winter and could help in scoring.

Senior Todd Warnecke was also solid, sporting a six ppg (points per game) average. Warnecke, who is 6-2, will play one of the wing spots. Another wing candidate is 6-1 senior Adam

Lehnerz.

Another letterman is 6-1 sophomore point guard Casey Scheel, who was elevated to the varsity about midway in the campaign last year. Scheel brings back a scoring average of 2.5 ppg.

Eichstedt lists three juniors as good prospects. They are 5-9 guard Eric Cain, who demonstrated some great pass catching skills on the football team, 6-3 wing player Luke Herriges and 6-0 wing man Zach Wollner.

What was disappointing for Eichstedt was having three returning varsity players, juniors Garrett Donath, Chad Piwoni and Jeremy Gurholt, choose not to play basketball this year.

The three could have contributed to the scoring load and helped the team develop some depth. Now, the 10-12 players who are on the team will have to stay out of foul

trouble and be able to go nearly the full 32 minutes.

Eichstedt has brought two new coaches aboard, including Robert Bannasch, who will direct the JV team, and Michael Hendricks, who will handle the freshmen.

Tom Theusch, a teammate of Eichstedt's in their prep days at KHS, will assist the varsity team.

"With two new assistants, Eichstedt said "It may take time for the program to turn the corner, but we now have some young, eager assistants who are pushing our teams to constantly get better."

"This season, we will have competition for positions and playing time, which should lead to further development," Eichstedt said. "Besides reducing turnovers, our shooting percentage must improve dramatically as well ... All in all, it comes

down to making better decisions or much more disciplined decisions during the flow of the game."

"This team is still very young with a bright future, but that bright future starts now ... We have had an excellent first week of practice and we are looking forward to playing Lomira (Nov. 23) and Slinger (Nov. 30)," Eichstedt said.

The first EWC game is set for Thursday, Dec. 9th against Plymouth, one of three teams the coach lists as the top contenders. The other two are Two Rivers and Manitowoc Roncalli.

"If we can get off to a good start, it could be a surprising season," Eichstedt said, "but with team members suspended or choosing not to come out, it may be too much to overcome."

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SCHOOL

NHS inducts new members



The National Honor Society recently admitted 18 new members in a ceremony held on November 9, 2004. In addition to the 18, there were 10 members remaining from last year. Members of NHS include: front row, left to right: Danielle Dreher, Danielle Yanke, Rachel Dums, Ashley Ellenbecker, Corin Groth, April Lettow. Second row: Alex Waranius, Adam Ziebell, Kyle Rieden, Alex Herriges, Bobby Stoll. Row three: Ashley Mellinthin, Paige Thelen, Danielle DeGroot, Beth Vogt and Noah Schoofs. Back row: Natasha Klein, Cassie Delgado, Lindsay Keller, Amanda Magnus, Garrett Donath, Kaitlyn Ogi, Katie Patterson, Amy Holm, Zachary Holm, Frank Cole, Casie Bastian and Jackie Vandrell.

Submitted Photo

Local students included in The National Dean's List

Eighteen local students were among the approximately 254,000 students included in the 27th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List 2003-2004.

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's Dean's List or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified

students. To learn more about The National Dean's List visit www.thenationaldeanslist.com.

Local students include:

KEWASKUM: Laura L. Anderson, Milwaukee Area Tech. College; Matthew Belger, UW - Madison; Lisa Boden, Lakeshore Tech. College; Deborah A. Bunkelman, ECI; Nickolas Fehrmann, Univ. of Phoenix; Stephanie Grigg-Remillard, Marian College; Cathy Kunes, Moraine Park Technical College; Jill McKee, UW-Stevens Point; Michael McKee, UW-Fond du Lac; Heather Rieder, ASL Rental; Jaclyn Rogers-Schulz, UW-Washington County; Michael Schatz, UW-Eau Claire; Laura Schwinn, Carthage College; Jennifer VandeBoom, UW-Milwaukee; Natasha Weaver, Cardinal Stritch and Gretchen Weddig, UW-Stevens Point.

ALLENTON: Jenna Klink, UW-Madison and Amy Wolf, Marian College.

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OBITUARIES

BARBARA J. LIEGL



Barbara J. Liegl, age 58, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, November 21, 2004 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

She was born on November 21, 1946 in Columbus, the daughter of the late Albert and Delores (Vollbrecht) Liegl.

Barb was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum from 1964 to 1999, and was a member of the National Secretaries Association. She was currently employed by Aurora Pharmacy in Kewaskum.

She was a faithful member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum, where she was a Sunday school teacher for over 36 years. Barb was also a member of Friends of Kewaskum and was actively involved with Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors.

Barb was the loving sister of Steven (Diane) Liegl, Sr. of Kewaskum, JoAnn (Mark) Hall of Campbellsport, Lois (Roy) Henning and Beverly Stolga, both of Hartford; the devoted aunt of Jennifer (Rich) Blank, Steven (Karina) Liegl, Jr., Jason (Angie) Liegl, Brian (Tammy) Liegl, Melissa Hall, Christopher Hall, Douglas (Angie) Hall, Bradley Henning, Nicole Henning and Kelly (fiancé, Nathan) Stolga. She is further survived by great-nephews, Jonathan, Justin, Matthew and Corey, other relatives and friends.

Barb was a generous, caring person and a dear friend to many. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 24, 2004 at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Edwin Fredrich officiated and burial followed in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Friends called on Tuesday, November 23, 2004 from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum and at the church on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

KENNETH D. KASCHNER

Kenneth D. Kaschner, age 84, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

He was born on November 21, 1919, in the town of Jackson, the son of the late Arthur and Elsie (Kannenberg) Kaschner, and on August 21, 1943, he was united in marriage to Gertrude Groth at Trinity Lutheran Church in Freistadt. The couple farmed for 25 years in the town of Jackson and the town of Auburn, and then Ken was employed by the West Bend Company in West Bend, retiring after 24 years of service.

Ken was an active member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his family and friends.

Survivors include his loving wife of 61 years, Gertrude of Kewaskum; three children, Karen (Harold) Haack of Fond du Lac, Diane (Kenneth) Majerus of Campbellsport and Leslie Kaschner of Minneapolis, Minnesota; eight grandchildren, Timothy Haack, Jennifer (Joe) Jakubicz, Brian (Jacqueline) Haack, Keith Haack, Lynn (Jason) Baumann, Julie Majerus, Michael Majerus and Bradley Kaschner; three great-grandchildren, Jordan Jakubicz, Christian Haack and Joshua Baumann; two sisters, Viola Seifert of Mequon and Geraldine Ciriacks of West Bend; a brother-in-law, Marvin (Lois) Groth of Waupun, other relatives and many friends. He was preceded in death by an infant sister, Violet; a brother, Roman (Ruth) Kaschner and two brothers-in-law, Carl Ciriacks and Ervin Seifert.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, 2004 at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Timothy Henning officiated and burial followed in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Friends called at the church on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Lucas Lutheran Church, St. Lucas Lutheran School or the charity of one's choice are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

REV. DR. GEORGE O. JORENBY

Rev. George Jorenby, 57, of West Bend, formerly of Saukville, passed away suddenly at his residence early Friday morning, November 19, 2004.

George was born in

Madison on December 17, 1946, the son of Orville and Olive (Spaulding) Jorenby.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin - Platteville in 1969, he attended United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minn., becoming ordained in The United Church of Christ in 1972.

He received his doctorate of ministry from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1986.

On July 17, 1976 he was united in marriage to Judy Rodman in Fond du Lac.

Rev. Jorenby served as pastor at many churches before coming to the Saukville area to become pastor at St. Peter's UCC in 1993.

He was currently an interim pastor at St. Paul's UCC in Waubesa and St. Martin's UCC in Fillmore.

Rev. Jorenby was a member of Salem UCC in Wayne, served on the Church and Ministry Team of Southeastern Wisconsin Association of UCC and was an active participant of the West Bend District Clergy.

He was an avid reader and enjoyed sports, especially golf.

He enjoyed building things and regularly helped with Habitat for Humanity projects.

Survivors include his wife, Judy; their children, Bethany of Oshkosh and Joshua of the Chicago area; three sisters, Corinne McVey of Madison, Gail (Arnold) Widofsky of Newbury Park, Calif. and Emily Jorenby of Madison; his mother-in-law, Rosalia Rodman of Oconomowoc; sisters and brothers-in-law; nieces; nephews; other relatives and many many friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents and an infant twin sister, Georgia.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m. at The Eernisse Funeral Home, Port Washington with Rev. Dr. Thomas Bentz officiating.

The family received visitors at the funeral home on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to Cedar Lake Home in West Bend.

HERBERT A. "HERBIE" SCHNEEBERG SR.

Herbert A. "Herbie" Schneeberg Sr., 63, of Campbellsport, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004 at St. Agnes Hospital of Fond du Lac.

He was born on Nov. 16, 1941 in Oconomowoc, where he was also raised, to the late Raymond and Henrietta (nee Livingston) Schneeberg.

He met the love of his life, Ruth Ann (nee Messig-Overing) in Richfield and soon after they were wed on Sept. 3, 1966 in Rockford, Ill.

The couple moved to the

West Bend area and settled in Campbellsport, where he pursued one of his true passions, building custom Harley motorcycles.

He was a member of the ABATE Chapter of Waukesha County.

Herbie was employed as a machinist at Ameco Co. of Menomonee Falls for many years.

The couple reconfirmed their vows on Sept. 3, 1995, at their homestead, in the presence of family and friends.

Above all, was the love he showed for his family.

He was the best dad and friend his children could have wished for. He was a true "pa-pa" to his grandchildren and great grandchildren, and cherished companionship and soul mate to his wife.

He was the beloved husband of Ruth Ann of Campbellsport; cherished father of Rhonda Pankow of northern Wisconsin, Mimi Patrick of Tupelo, Miss., Herbert, Jr. (Michelle) of Campbellsport, Jesse of Sullivan, Wendy (Mark) Guenther, Michele (Bob Guenther) Schneeberg, and Jennifer (Steve) Pollpeter all of Campbellsport, and Andrea (Bob) Norton of Eden; devoted grandfather of 20 and great-grandfather of seven; admired brother and brother-in-law of Kyle (Shirley) Schneeberg, Patricia (Ed) Schry, William (Diane) Schneeberg, Perry Schnee-

berg, and Cheryl (Randy) Weston.

He is further survived by other brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

Preceding him in death were a sister, Mosella Schneeberg, and a sister-in-law, Mari Schneeberg.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend, 1420 W. Paradise Drive.

Rev. Vince Marolla officiated, and cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services.

Visitation was on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials are appreciated.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of ROGER R. ZETTLER, who passed away one year ago, Nov. 29, 2003:

We love you
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by his wife
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CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who remembered us by attending the funeral of KATHY O'REILLY/ARNDT, as well as those who sent cards, memorials and prayers.

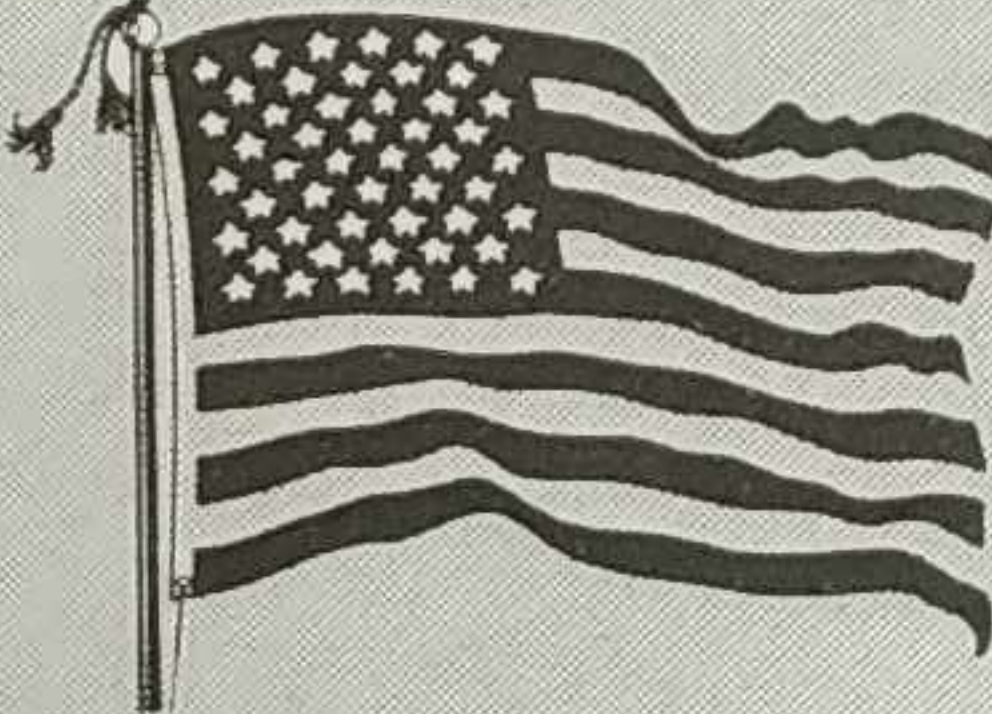
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Christopher Moore



THE STUPIDEST ANGEL

A HEARTWARMING TALE OF CHRISTMAS TERROR

How many times have you seen "It's a Wonderful Life"? For some people, it's a tradition; they can't wait to snuggle in to watch an angel get his wings.

By my estimation, I've seen that movie about 85 times.

No, seriously.

I once worked at a TV station that aired the movie every day for almost seven weeks. And I'm not making this up.

I really wish I'd had a copy of "The Stupidest Angel" by Christopher Moore (c.2004, William Morrow). I mean, I love Christmas as much as the next person, but I have my limits.

It's a few days before Christmas in Pine Cove, and Josh Barker is in trouble. He's late coming home, and his mom is going to be mad. Worse yet, on the way home, Josh sees a woman kill Santa. Great. Now who'll bring presents?

Lena Marquez divorced Dale Pearson a few years back, but she hates him despite that she sleeps with him now and then. Lots of people saw that little altercation that Lena and Dale had in the parking lot of the Thrifty-Mart, but because everybody knows that Dale is evil, nasty, and just plain mean, nobody much cares that he was last seen walking from the Caribou Lodge wearing a Santa costume, and now he's missing.

Pine Cove Constable Theophilus Crowe is married to Molly Michon, who is a former B-movie actress and Lena's best friend. Molly wants to give Theo a special Christmas present, so she

goes off her meds so she can afford something nice. Theo is also doing something special. He's got a nice, profitable field of cannabis out back, so he can buy a sword for Molly. Nothing is too good for the woman who used to be The Warrior Babe of the Outland.

When the annual Lonesome Christmas party starts, everybody in Pine Cove is there, getting ready for the festivities. But the Angel Raziel, who won the right to make this year's Christmas miracle, has done something really stupid. Raziel was looking for a child who needed a miracle. Unfortunately, he found Josh who was praying hard that Santa wasn't really dead.

Oh, my.

How do I describe a book that warns you right up front that it contains swearing, cannibalism and people in their forties having sex?

Funny. I guess that's how I'd describe it.

"The Stupidest Angel" is not a warm holiday novel, as I'm sure you can tell. Take "It's a Wonderful Life", mix in "Night of the Living Dead" and a teaspoon of "The Gift of the Magi", sprinkle with sarcasm, some anti-Christmas humor, and just a touch of true sentimentality, and you have a recipe for a hilarious book.

If you think Christmas is only for warm-fuzzies, pass on this book; you won't like it at all. If you're looking for something really different, though, something that's going to make you laugh while putting you in a bit of a warped Christmas spirit, then absolutely get this book.

Food for Thought

By Amy Swanson

aswanson@kewaskumstatesman.com



I was fired last week. That's right I was cut loose. Let go. Given a permanent leave of absence. It was worse than any firing on the Apprentice.

The disappointment: The rejection. The payoff. Donald Trump is no match for...the Tooth Fairy.

Sitting across the boardroom table in the magic castle, her wings strong and stiff, she leaned over, pointed her magic wand at me and said with a high-pitched laugh, "You're fired." Then poof, I was dismissed.

I had to turn in my pixie dust, my wings - which never really worked anyway - and the keys to the Tooth Fairy's safe. I forgot to put money under my seven-year old son's pillow one night.

"It's nothing personal," she said. "It's just business."

Mommy guilt is punishment enough. It's just like the time I missed my 10-year old's only soccer goal of his five-year soccer career. Guilt. I hope to someday pass that down to my children when they have families of their own and decide not to spend every holiday with me. Actually, holiday guilt is a totally separate story.

"She forgot," Ethan said as he sobbed and sobbed and sobbed. "The Tooth Fairy didn't leave anything for me, not even a note. She doesn't care. She probably wants all my teeth to fall out so she doesn't have to pay me."

"She probably got lost," I said as a quick save. "Maybe DADDY forgot to give her directions to our new house. I'm sure she will find you tonight."

My 10-year old son, Alex, took full advantage of his brother's agony as he secretly raced for his piggy bank.

"Look here, Ethan, the Tooth Fairy left me \$10 for your tooth! The note says that I deserve it more than you because I brush my teeth better. She says better luck next time."

I was sure Ethan was going to punch out all of Alex's teeth and collect the cash himself after that comment.

After I pulled the boys apart, I assured Ethan that the Tooth Fairy would make up for missing him the night before. "She'll probably pay you double tonight," I said as dollar signs danced through my head.

After my son fell asleep that night I tiptoed into his room and tucked a \$5 bill under his pillow.

Super mom had come to the rescue and fixed another problem. Ta da! As I tossed my cape over my shoulder to cover up my Tooth Fairy wings, I realized I was being

watched - the down side to bunk beds.

"What'cha doin' mom?" a smug 10-year old voice said.

"I'm giving Ethan a kiss goodnight and fixing his pillow," I cautiously replied.

"With \$5. Hm m m m m very interesting....You could give me a kiss ...and keep me quiet for \$10. Does that interest you, MOM?"

The next morning Ethan was again in tears. I had left him the cash, what else could be wrong?

"The Tooth Fairy left me a note saying she was fired because she forgot to come the night before. She said she would never be able to fly again. She left the empty bottle of pixie dust under my pillow with \$5."

"I'm sure there is a mix-up," I said. "And, I'm sure the mix-up involved your brother."

Sitting quietly at the breakfast table feeding his two-year old sister a waffle, I asked Alex why his face was sparkling.

"It's toothpaste," he said. "Sparkling toothpaste."

"Well, wipe the toothpaste and the glittering grin off your face," I said.

"It will cost you \$10," he said.

(Tooth) Fairy Food

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons baking soda
- 1 (12 ounce) package chocolate chips (optional)

In a large saucepan over medium heat, stir together

the sugar, corn syrup and vinegar. Bring to a boil, and heat to the hard crack stage, 300 to 310 degrees F (149 to 154 degrees C), or until a small amount of syrup dropped into cold water forms hard, brittle threads. Do not stir once the mixture begins to boil.

While you wait for the sugar to come up to temperature, grease a 7x11 inch baking dish. When the mixture reaches the hard crack stage, remove from heat, and quickly stir in the baking soda with a long handled spoon. Pour immediately into the prepared dish, and set aside to cool. Cut into little pieces when cool.

If you wish to coat the candies with chocolate, melt the chocolate chips in a metal bowl over a pan of simmering water, stirring occasionally until smooth. If the chocolate is too thick, some vegetable oil may be added. Dip pieces of candy in chocolate, and place on waxed paper until set.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Cochran Sign joins others to create sign for Milwaukee County Zoo



Shown above is the sign that Cochran Sign Company helped to create for the Milwaukee County Zoo.

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee County Zoo today announced that it has unveiled a new, state-of-the-art advertising display board located outside of its main entrance on Bluemound Road in Milwaukee. The sign was created through a collaboration between Adaptive Micro Systems, Milwaukee and Cochran Sign Company, Kewaskum.

The new Milwaukee County Zoo signage features an AlphaEclipse™ Energy Smart electronic LED billboard supplied by Adaptive Micro Systems. The sign uses 20,000 light-emitting diodes (LEDs) that have the ability to produce 16.7 million vivid colors. Adaptive Micro Systems' innovative advertising system is rated for over 100,000 hours of continuous operation. Cochran Sign Company designed the structural component that supports the LED display board.

Thousands of commuters will see the new Milwaukee County Zoo signage each day. While the possibilities for the sign usage are virtually limitless, the Zoo intends to use the sign to announce upcoming events, special activities

and new animal births and acquisitions.

"The Milwaukee County Zoo is committed to working with local vendors," said Charles Wilkenhauser, director of the Milwaukee County Zoo. "We awarded our contract to Adaptive Micro Systems and Cochran Sign Company on several merits among which were overall design, product quality and cost."

"We're pleased to combine our efforts and talents with Cochran Sign Company to produce a product for one of Milwaukee's most popular attractions," said Tom Mandler, president of Adaptive Micro Systems.

"Through this exciting partnership, we have created a product that reaches vast audiences at a price that is significantly less than any other advertising medium."

"Working with Adaptive Micro Systems has been the key to our mutual success," said Tracy Heron of Cochran Sign Company. "Face it. When it comes to investing in this type state-of-the-art signage, customers insist on the best products and services on the market. The great working relationship between Cochran Sign Company and Adaptive Micro Systems ultimately translates into many very satisfied customers."

Dairyland Seed announces 140,000 seed soybean units for 2005

Dairyland Seed Co. recently announced a major advancement in soybean seed packaging by switching from 50 pound units to 140,000 seed units for 2005. The company is taking the guesswork out of ordering soybean seeds and estimating seed and technology costs per acre by allowing producers to order soybean needs based on seed count.

"This new packaging will benefit producers by giving them exact numbers of soybean seed needed for more accurate planning," explains Tom Strachota, CEO of Dairyland Seed. "The bottom line is that producers will receive more accurate seed supplies with less waste on a consistent basis."

Previous packaging relied on total seed weight for packaging. The problem with this method is that seed size can vary significantly from year to year, seed field to seed field, and variety to variety. Therefore the number of seeds in a package varied when packaged by weight. When seed size is small, too much seed is sent to the producers. Alternatively, when seed size is large, too little seed is delivered, resulting in seed shortages and second shipments. Either way, this results in increased shipping costs for all parties, and potential planting delays when supplies are short.

"Our customers have told us that since they plant soybeans based on seed count, not weight, they would prefer to buy them that way as well," Strachota says. "Producers now will be able to more accurately plan their needs."

Soybean seeds will be packaged with 140,000 seeds per unit when packaged in single units and 40-unit mini-bulk bags. Producers will order seed just as they have in

the past, based on their planting rate.

"A soybean seed unit will range from a maximum 58 pounds to a minimum of 40 pounds, depending on the seed lot," Strachota says. In the event that seed size is large for a particular seed lot, mini-bulk bags will be split so no mini-bulk package will weigh more than 2000 pounds to ensure safe handling.

"Our research and production staff reviewed soybean seeding rate recommendations from across the Midwest," Strachota says. "A package with 140,000 seeds at 90% germination provides 126,000 viable seeds. This equates to one unit per acre planted at the lowest recommended rate (125,000 seeds per acre) and two units per acre planted at the highest rate (250,000).

"Producers determine their planting rate and can now order the exact amount of seeds they need," Strachota says. "We've added efficiency and taken out the guesswork."

For additional information, or to find the Dairyland Seed dealer near you, call 800-236-0163, or visit Dairyland Seed on the web at www.dairylandseed.com.

Dairyland Seed Co., Inc., is one of the industry's largest family owned seed corn companies. Its plant breeding programs include soybeans, hybrid corn and hybrid alfalfa. Its breeding programs, established in 1962, includes company breeding and nursery facilities in Clinton, Wis., Gibson City, Ill., Otterbeins, Ind., Gilbert Iowa and Sloughhouse, Cal. Dairyland's seed conditioning facilities include Mt. Hope, Wisconsin for corn, Homedale, Idaho for alfalfa and West Bend for soybeans.

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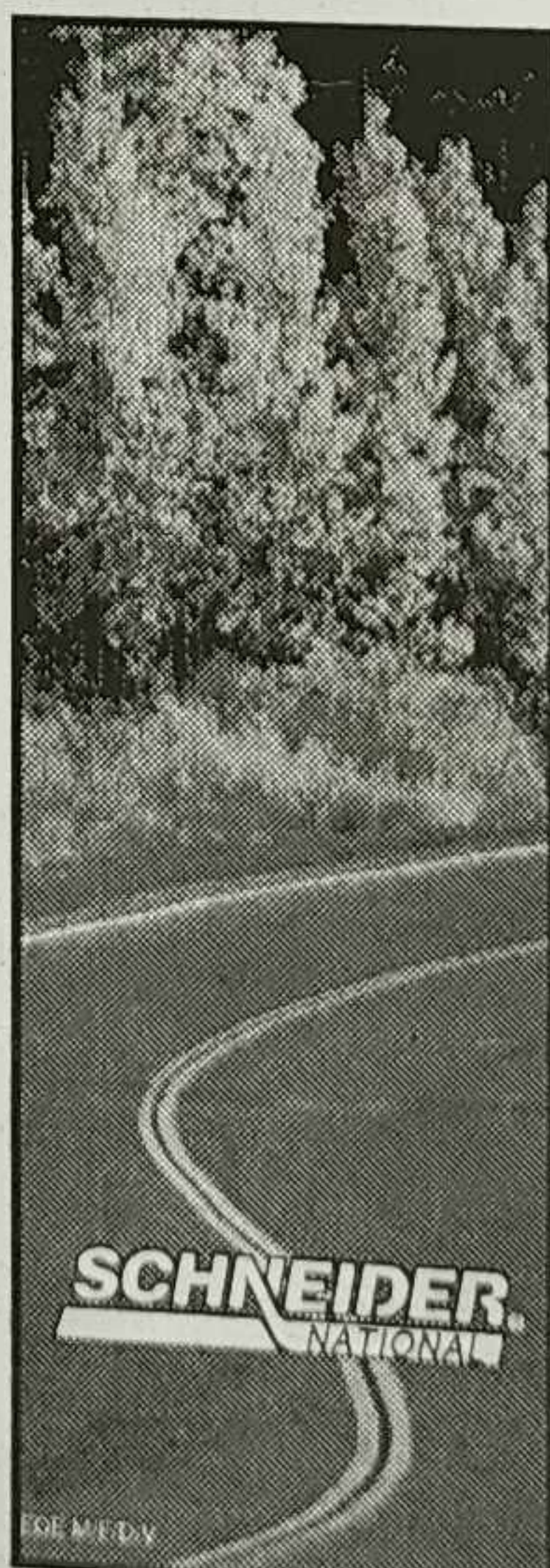
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EMPLOYMENT

C.N.A. -- St. Joseph Convent, retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis, has a C.N.A. opening on the night shift. This person will be working 56 hours - in a 2 week pay period from 11 pm to 7 am. We are looking for respectful caregivers to provide quality life for the Sister residents. Shift differentials and benefit eligibility apply, Holiday & weekend rotation required. Apply at 526 Mill St., Campbellsport. Call 920-533-8351 EOE. 11-25-2t

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT -- St. Joseph Convent, a retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis currently has an opening for an Activity Assistant. This part-time day position has a base schedule with a holiday and weekend rotation. This position is benefit eligible. Experience working with the elderly, individuals with dementia and Alzheimer's is essential. Interested applicants apply at: St. Joseph Convent, 526 Mill Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010. (920) 533-8351. 11-25-2t

LOVE CHILDREN? Tuttle Creek Learning Center is seeking to employ full or part-time childcare teachers. Applicants must be caring, dependable and able to work with children ages 6 wks. to 11 yrs. old. Schooling not required, but helpful. Please stop in for an application or call 626-4155 for more information. 11-18-1f

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Cast iron, forced air, add on wood furnace, great shape, \$250. 414-807-4935. 11-18-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT -- \$64,900 or \$500 per month. 1,080 sq. ft. 250 Main St., Kewaskum. Phone 262-224-4498. 11-18-4p

FOR SALE -- Set of Larson sliding patio doors; 316 John Deere riding lawn mower with a 48 inch deck and bagger; Heil furnace, 3/0 x 6/8 6 panel steel door with frame and 14"

sidelite; 3 ft. Larson full glass combination storm door; large satellite dish with 4 DTV digital satellite receiver. Call 626-4892. 11-18-1f

FOR SALE -- Lifestyler Cardio Fit Exercise Machine, \$25.; Rowing Machine, \$10.; Military Bunk Beds, \$25.; Lawn Sweeper (new) 48", \$50.; Antique Woodburning Parlor Stove, \$300. Kenneth E. Stelzel, 262-626-4149. 11-18-3p

'94 DODGE RAM CARGO VAN -- Runs well, needs transmission. Only 68,000 miles, \$750.00. Call 262-894-2637. 11-18-1p

FOR SALE -- Refrig \$60.00, couch & love seat, \$125.00, gun cabinet, \$70.00, gun collection too many to list. Call 262-894-2637. 11-18-1p

COMMERCIAL STEEL SHELVING -- Beige in color, needs to go, will sell cheap. Call Andrew 262-370-0831. 11-18-1f

FOR SALE -- Mixer - 20 qt. Blakeslee, approx. 40 yrs. old, \$15.00 or best offer. 262-626-8427, ext. 4118. 11-18-2t

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- One and two bedroom deluxe apartments. Spacious, quiet, clean. Appliances, laundry, garage w/opener, secured entry. Lots of storage. \$425-\$555. Call (262) 626-4321 or 262-626-4820. 11-25-1f

FOR RENT -- Three bedroom townhouse; 1 1/2 bath with laundry hookup, parking available. No garage and no pets. 920-533-5623, leave message. 11-18-4p

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT -- Two bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on 1 acre lot in Kettle Moraine. \$600 per month plus security deposit. Call for appointment, 262-626-2524. 11-18-2p

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

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

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEED TO SELL? -- No equity? In foreclosure? No problem! Private party. 262-626-6617. 6-10-1f

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1136 Roseland Drive, Kewaskum



JUST LIKE NEW! Very lovely 4 bedroom Cape Cod, in move in condition. Two full baths with rough in for 3rd bath LL. Beautifully landscaped, fenced in yard with 2-tier deck and lg. matured trees. The level upstairs has two spacious bedrooms with full bath and additional storage under the eaves. Spectacular open concept kitchen with center island, domed ceiling with fluorescent and indirect lighting, lots of oak cupboard space and new dishwasher. Lower level has a finished rec. room with oak wainscoting, play area for kids and storage space. The garage is a 2.5 detached garage with lots of shelving. A MUST SEE!! \$189,000.

Contact: Todd or Stephanie
262-626-4221 262-626-8163 262-689-7911

SERVICES

SANTA FOR HIRE -- Weekends, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or before. Call 262-338-1674, anytime. 11-25-4t

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

FAX SERVICE: Long distance and International. \$1 per page to receive, \$2 first page, \$1 page there after to send. The Statesman, 355 Main Street. Fax: 262-626-1382. 8-28-1f

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- Every other weekend -
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Contact Scott or stop in and fill out an application at

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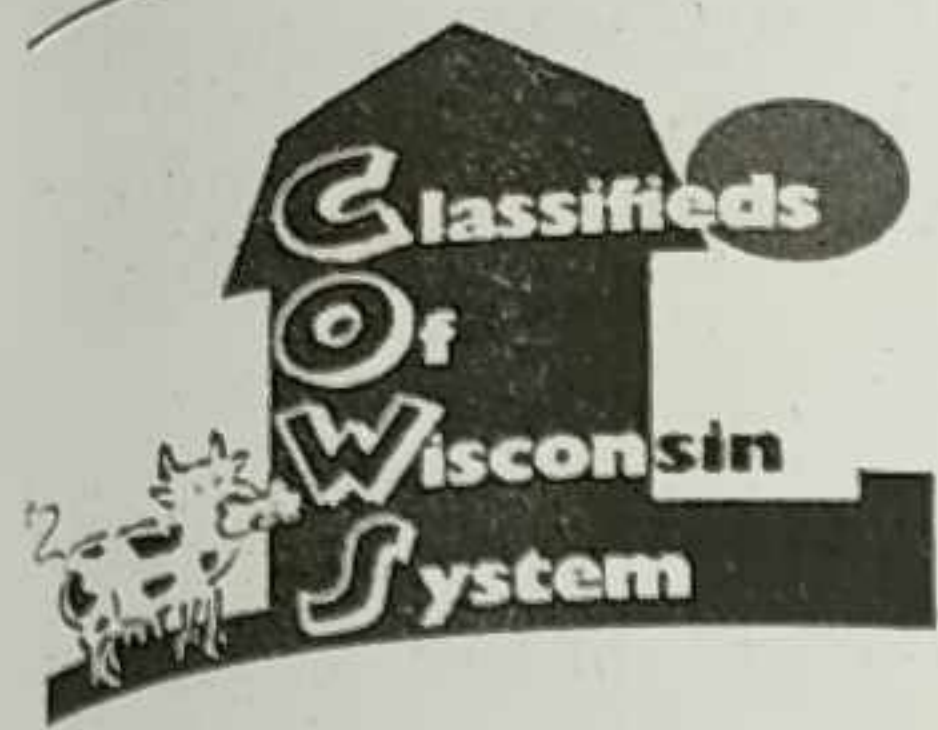
HOBBY FARMERS. 10 Acre Mini Farm, Hy 67, 2 miles E of Hy 41. s-story farmhouse, 3 BR, large kitchen with snack island and corner window facing East and South with views of perennial flower bed. 2 car detached garage, 36x70 barn, sheds 24x70, 24x30, 20x36, 24x60, 12x18, 30' and 36' grain bins. Horses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

LARGER THAN IT LOOKS IN BOLTONVILLE Totally gutted and remodeled with all newer mechanicals, 3 large bedrooms, awesome master suite, with vaulted ceiling, whirlpool tub plus laundry, detached 2 car garage. Only \$159,900.

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

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

COWS/ LEGALS



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

AUCTIONS. DEC. 1, 6.7+ acres-Riverview residential building. Lot in stiles and 2 story commercial bldg w/ upper apartment in Chilton. 10% buyer's fee. Massart Auctioneers, WI Auctioneer #3, Bob Massart. Tranzon Bippus www.tranzon.com 1.888.610.5108. (cows)

A.K.C. PUPS: Bassets, Beagles, Cockers, Dachshunds, Labradors, Lhasa Apsos, Pomeranians, Springers, Terriers: Cairn, Rat, Scottie, Westie. Gerald Schulz (920)526-3512. (cows)

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE - \$29,900. Wooded parcel, camp, build, abuts thousands or acres public land. Lake nearby. ATV-snowmobile trails!! Something for everyone!! Tree Talking Realty 1-800-552-6194 (cows)

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

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

DRIVER- COVENANT TRANS-PORT. Teams and solos check out our new pay plan. Ask about our

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DRIVERS/ O/OPS: Opportunities for WISCONSIN Regional Runs! Home Weekly, Up to 40¢ to start, and No NYC. WH Transportation 800-763-7950 (cows)

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

EARN UP TO 43 CPM AND TAKE YOUR TRUCK HOME With this OTR position you can start up to 36 cpm and receive 37 cpm in six months or less. With continuous raises you will earn up to 43 cpm in no time. Operate a Freightliner C120, and select a time off plan that fits you needs. And yes, you can take your truck home if you live within 100 miles of a J.B. Hunt facility. LIMITED POSITIONS CALL TODAY 1-800-2JBHUNT (1-800252-4868) EOE. Subj to d/s. Class A & 3 mos exp required. (cows)

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

DRIVER- CDL TRUCK DRIVING TRAINING Certified Training from ROEHL'S RDTC in Marshfield, WI! At Roehl Transport earn \$34-40,000 1st. yr.; \$44-52,000 3rd yr. Lodging, tuition assistance avail. PrePass, EZPass. Students welcome. 800-535-8177 www.drivertraining.net (cows)

TRAVEL JOBS Young growing company is hiring 18-23 sharp people free to travel the U.S. 2 weeks paid training with return. If you are free to travel, over 18, and would like to make good money call Steve 877-359-4591 (cows)

ADVANCE YOUR DRIVING CAREER! Increase in pay package. Contractors & company needed. Fladbed- Refrigerated- Tanker. Over-the-road. Some regional. Commerical driver's license training. 1-800-771-6318. www.primeinc.com (cows)

COUPLE NEEDED at private northern Wisconsin resort. Daily grounds keeping, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing. Must be able to cut timber and use a chain saw. Must be able to work out doors year round. Cabin cleaning, and assisting chef with preparation and serving of family style meals. Salary and on site living. Work history or resume to Resort P.O. Box 249 Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538 gaul@newnorth.net (cows)

STEEL BUILDING KIT Clearance Sale! 30x40, 40x80, 50x100, 120x300. Great for a garage, workshop, warehouse or factory! Call for a free catalog: 800-341-7007, www.SteelMasterUSA.com (cows)

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CASH FOR structured settlement/ annuity payments. It's your money! Get cash now when you need it most! Oldest/ best in the business. Settlement Purchasers. 1-877-Money-Me. (cows)

Half the world doesn't understand how the other half gets away with it.

FAX
it to/at
The Statesman
355 Main Street
Kewaskum
262/626-1382

NOTICE

The Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building will be closed November 25th & 26th for the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

Normal business hours will resume on Monday, November 29th

Garbage and Recycling pick up will be Wednesday as usual

HAPPY THANKSGIVING !!!

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

AD HOC NAMING OF FACILITIES COMMITTEE

There will be an Ad Hoc Naming of Facilities Committee meeting on Monday, November 29, 2004. The meeting will be held in the School Board Room at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a recommendation made by a district resident to name the high school athletic field. This meeting is open to the public.

DOG AND CAT LICENSES DUE BY APRIL 1, 2005

Any dog or cat five months or older within the Village of Kewaskum requires a license. Any owner or keeper of a dog or cat shall obtain an annual license and show proof of Rabies Vaccination including Rabies tag number and expiration date. A Late Fee of \$5.00 will be assessed the owner of each dog 5 months of age or over who fails to obtain a dog license by April 1, 2005. Licenses for 2005 are now available at the Village offices at 204 First Street during normal office hours.

The owner or keeper of any dog or cat, licensed or unlicensed, shall not permit the dog or cat to run at large in the Village. A dog or cat shall be deemed to be at large unless under the control of a person by means of a chain, rope or cord of sufficient strength to control the actions of such dog or cat or such personal presence and attention as will reasonably control the conduct of such dog or cat. The owners and keeper of dogs and cats are reminded that they are responsible for any damaged caused and body waste. Any police officer within the Village shall cause any dog or cat running at large to be seized, impounded or restrained.

THANK YOU
THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

NEWS NOTES

"Snow and Ice Removal"

The snow and ice season has arrived bringing along some problems. To alleviate these problems or to clarify a few items, let us refer to the Municipal Code, Chapter 82.6, which covers "Snow and Ice Removal."

(a) **SIDEWALKS TO BE KEPT CLEAR.** The owner or occupant of any lot or lands within the village abutting upon a public street along the line of which a sidewalk shall have been constructed shall, whenever such sidewalk shall be encumbered with snow or ice, clear the same therefrom within 24 hours after cessation of each storm. If it is impossible or impractical to remove the ice therefrom, he shall treat the same with sand, cinders, ashes, salt or some other substance continuously until removed so that such sidewalk will not be slippery or dangerous to pedestrians. If any such owner of occupant fails to remove such snow or ice from such sidewalk or to treat such ice, the director of public works may do so; and the expense of such removal or treatment shall become a special tax or charge against the property to be collected in the manner specified in subsection (c). If the director of public works orders such removal of snow and ice, a minimum charge of \$25.00 per occurrence shall be affixed as the expense of the removal or treatment. If the cost of removal or treatment exceeds the \$25.00 minimum, the actual cost for such work shall be charged plus a ten percent handling charge.

(b) **SNOW NOT TO BE DEPOSITED IN STREETS.** No person shall cause to be deposited snow from his premises on the sidewalk abutting thereon onto any street in the village without a permit from the director of public works, who may require to be paid a fee sufficient to reimburse the village for the cost of removal of the snow. The expense of such removal or treatment shall become a special tax or charge against the property to be collected in the manner specified in subsection (c).

(c) **Assessment of cost.** After clearing or treating any such sidewalk as provided in this section, the director of public works shall file with the village clerk/treasurer a written report containing a description of such lot or tract charged and the amount of the expense chargeable to the same. The clerk/treasurer shall thereupon make out and mail to the owner of such lot or tract at his last known address an itemized statement of the cost; and, when paid, the amount so paid shall be credited to the village general fund. If the same is not paid within 30 days, it shall bear interest at the rate of six percent per annum from the date on which the work was completed. If any such bill shall remain unpaid on October 1 next following the clearing or treating of the sidewalk, the village clerk/treasurer shall insert such charge in the general tax roll of the village and the same proceedings shall be had thereafter for the collection of such taxes as in cases of other taxes extended upon such roll.



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www.lynnrecycling.com

LEGAL NOTICE

Village of Kewaskum

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum on Ordinance No. 2004-10. "An Ordinance to Annex Territory to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin." On Monday, December 13, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI. The following described territory in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County Wisconsin, is requested to be annexed to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin. (Note: A map is attached hereto:)

Part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and part of the NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, all in Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, which is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the east quarter corner of said Section 16; thence S 00°18'33" E, along the east line of said SE 1/4, 40.00 feet; thence S 89°41'27" W, at right angles, 400.00 feet; thence S 00°18'33" E, parallel with said east line of the SE 1/4, 265.00 feet; thence N 89°41'27" E, at right angles, 167.00 feet to the northwest corner of Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 815 as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 4 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 240 and 241, as Document No. 346887; thence S 00°18'33" E, along the west line of said Parcel 1, 200.00 feet to the southwest corner of said Parcel 1; thence N 89°41'27" E, along the south line of said Parcel 1 and its easterly extension, 233.00 feet to a point in said east line of the SE 1/4; thence S 00°18'33" E, along said east line of the SE 1/4, 998.58 feet to a point in the easterly extension of the north line of said Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 1941 as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 10 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 64 and 65, as Document No. 406039; thence S 89°41'27" W, along said easterly extension, along said north line, and along its westerly extension, 297.00 feet; thence S 00°18'33" E, parallel with said east line of the SE 1/4, 200.00 feet to a point in the westerly extension of the south line of said Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 1941; thence N 89°41'27" E, along said westerly extension, along said south line, and along its easterly extension, 297.00 feet to a point in said east line of the SE 1/4; thence S 00°18'33" E, along said east line of the SE 1/4, 305.59 feet to a point in the easterly extension of the north line of Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 584 as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 3 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 177 and 178, as Document No. 335033; thence N 89°29'33" W, along said easterly extension and along said north line of Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 584, 156.00 feet; thence S 01°23'57" W, 46.24 feet; thence S 89°41'27" W, continuing along said north line, 75.64 feet to the northwest corner of said Parcel 1; thence S 00°18'33" E, along the west line of said Parcel 1, 176.00 feet to the southwest corner of said Parcel 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 584; thence N 89°41'27" E, along the south line of said Parcel 1 and its easterly extension, 233.00 feet to a point in said east line of the SE 1/4; thence S 00°18'33" E, along said east line of the SE 1/4, 424.18 feet to the southeast corner of said Section 16; thence S 89°42'45" W, along the south line of said SE 1/4, 1337.59 feet to the southwest corner of said SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4; thence N 00°01'59" W, along the west line of the E 1/2 of said SE 1/4, 2652.27 feet to the southwest corner of said SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; thence N 00°19'05" E, along the west line of said SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; 643.46 feet to a point in the westerly extension of the south line of Certified Survey Map No. 3573 as recorded in the Washington County Registry in Volume 22 of Certified Survey Maps on pages 58-60, as Document No. 562032; thence N 89°02'40" E, along said westerly extension, along said south line, and along its easterly extension, 971.98 feet; thence S 00°18'40" W, parallel with the east line of said NE 1/4, 50.00 feet; thence S 89°41'20" E, at right angles, 352.91 feet to a point in said east line of the NE 1/4; thence S 00°18'40" W, along said east line of the NE 1/4, 600.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 94.449 acres (4,114,203 square feet) more or less.

A copy of such ordinance is on file and open for inspection in the Office of the Village Clerk/Treasurer.

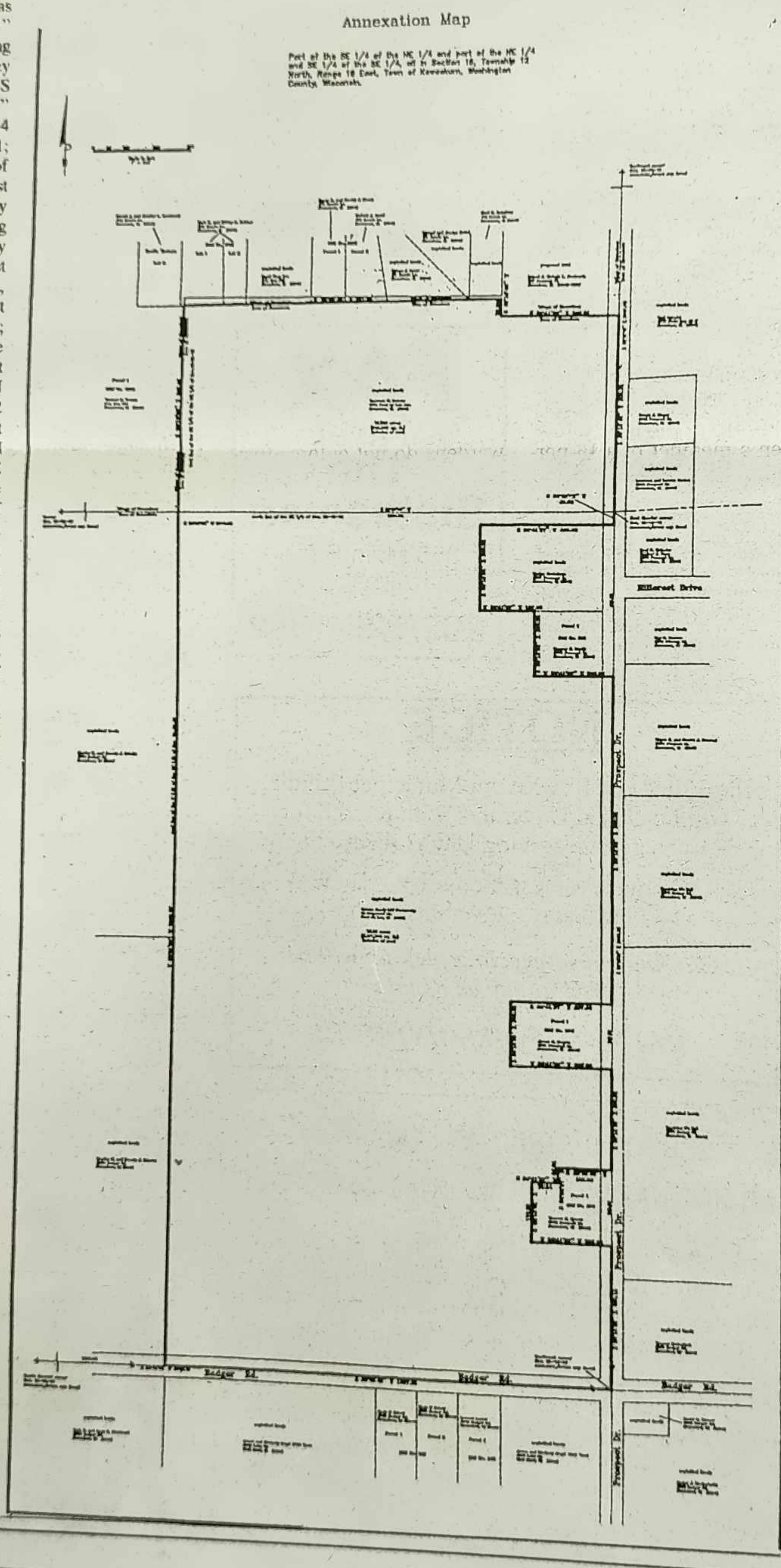
This annexation ordinance reflects a request for zoning for said property, similar to the proposed concept plan submitted that being RS-1 Single Family Residential District, RD-1 Two-Family Residence District, RM-1 Multi-Family Residence District and C-1 & C-2 Conservancy District. It was further noted within all four designations there might be some Flood plain, Shoreland and Wetland areas.

All interested person(s) will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer
Daniel S. Schmidt

Publish - November 25, 2004
December 2, 2004

Post - November 24, 2004



St. Joseph's Hospital Classes and Programs November/December 2004

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

Health

Diabetes Exercise Class

Learn how to decrease the complications of diabetes through exercise.

Wednesdays and Fridays
8:30 to 10 a.m.
Fee: \$50 per month

Diabetes Self-Management Series

An educational series that deals with all aspects of diabetes. This program will help you understand and manage your disease, control your blood sugar, and prevent complications. Physician referral required. Check with your insurance carrier for coverage of program fees. For more information call 262-306-7758.

Tuesdays, November 23,
30, December 7, and 14
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Preparing for Breastfeeding

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

Monday, November 29
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$10

Special Events

Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital

18th Annual Love Light Tree

Sunday, December 5, 2004
3:30 p.m. Treats and Entertainment (Hospital Lobby)

4:00 p.m. Love Light Tree Lighting

To honor or remember a loved one through a Love Light Tree donation, visit www.synergyhealth.org for a Love Light Donation Form.



Hunters register over 140,000 deer opening weekend of 2004 deer hunt

MADISON - Preliminary counts over the first two days of the 2004 gun deer hunting season show hunters registered 141,884 deer. Officials stress that these numbers are preliminary and likely to change. The regular nine-day season runs this year from November 20 to November 28.

Hunters registered a preliminary 122,080 deer over the 2003 opening weekend. Comparing opening weekend registration counts from one year to the next can be misleading, wildlife officials say, due to the preliminary nature of the reports according to the state's deer ecologist.

Hunting license sales have reached 644,233, just 585 shy of the 2003 total of 644,818, which according to DNR Secretary Scott Hassett, is an indication of the strength of the year to year hunting tradition in Wisconsin.

"Conditions were, in a few words, soft, damp and quiet for the opener in much of the state," said Keith Warnke, deer ecologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. "A misty, drizzly rain and overcast skies covered much of the state throughout the opening morning. Deer visibility was low in the absence of snow and the damp forest floor conditions made it difficult to hear approaching deer. Conditions improved a bit in most areas by Saturday afternoon and were much better on Sunday."

An informal survey of registration stations taken on Saturday found mixed results depending on the location around the state. In units with Earn-a-Buck rules in place, antlerless deer registrations were running ahead of previous years. Earn-a-Buck requires that hunters first harvest an antlerless deer before a buck. The measure is in use in deer management units that are more than 20% over the unit's deer population goal for the third consecutive year.

"Earn-a-Buck is strong medicine but it works," Hassett said. "Most of the objections to this strategy came from areas where it was newly implemented this year, but people seem more accepting of it once they get used to it."

In other units, registration workers reported seeing many healthy, robust deer and many bucks with good antler growth.

The weekend was marked by four hunting-related gunshot incidents including two fatalities, according to Tim Lawhern, hunter safety administrator for the DNR Bureau of Law Enforcement.

One fatality occurred Saturday in Juneau County when a member of a 16-person hunting party shot three times at a deer, hitting the victim, a 47-year-old man who was helping the hunting party drive deer. The other fatality occurred in Rock County Sunday. A 35-year-old

man died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound while he was hunting from a tree stand that was in poor condition and tilting.

Two other hunters were injured in separate incidents in Shawano and Pepin counties, one from a self-inflicted wound and the other involving a shooter and victim in the same hunting party.

The DNR only tracks hunting incidents that occur outside the home as a result of the discharge of a firearm or bow. The agency does not track or count people that fall from tree stands, have heart attacks, or otherwise injure themselves, such as being cut while field dressing a deer.

An incident involving multiple fatalities in Sawyer county and widely reported by statewide and national news media remains under investigation at this time by the Sawyer County Sheriff's Department with assistance from numerous other law enforcement agencies according to deputy chief conservation warden, Karl Brooks.

County sheriff's departments are charged with enforcing trespass violations in Wisconsin. Under state statute, DNR conservation wardens do not enforce trespass. Law enforcement officials say all concerns with trespass violations should be reported to the county sheriff's department.

Conscience: The inner voice warning you that someone may be looking.

Riveredge Nature Center December Programs

Registration* is preferred for all programs. Call 262-375-2715, or 800-289-8098 or email riveredge@riveredge.us or register online at www.riveredge.us.

NATURE TOTS

Nature Tots is a program geared towards children three to five years old. Preschoolers experience hands-on, age-appropriate activities. This is a perfect way for adults to share discoveries with the little ones. Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles - enjoy the outdoors with the kids.

Adults - Free; children - \$2.50.

Sunday, December 5, 1 - 2 p.m., "Wiggle Worms."

Where can you find worms in December? In a worm bin, of course! Preschoolers will learn more about the fascinating way that red worms turn food scraps into soil.

HIKE ALONGS

Hike Alongs are designed for all ages who are interested in exploring the ten miles of trails at Riveredge. Each season brings a different perspective to the land. Explore the natural world with a member of the Education Staff and see what you can find.

Members - Free; non-members - Adults - \$4, children 12 and under, \$2, children under three are free.

Saturday, December 4, 10 - 2:30 p.m.

GIFTING YOURSELF A FUTURE: ENVISIONING TOMORROW...

Sunday, December 12, 1 - 3 p.m..

What will your gift be to the future? What will your legacy be? The traditions you create and teach your children will be repeated and

expanded in years to come. Will your traditions result in a vibrant, self-sustaining community in which to live, work and play? This get-together will give us ideas on how our personal gifts can be used to create a plan and a vision to sustain our communities and ourselves.

Fee: Members - \$2, non-members, \$3.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

Saturday, December 18, 5 a.m. - dusk.

Gather your mittens, coats, long underwear and boots...add binoculars and field guides, check the antifreeze in your car and you're ready to participate in the Annual Christmas Bird Count. New and experienced field and feeder counters are needed to count birds within a 15-mile circle around the center. People living within the count area are eligible to be feeder counters. Feeder counters count birds from their windows while enjoying the comforts of their own homes. Field counters are assigned to teams that must brave the weather searching fields and forests for winter birds. The information gathered is used to analyze local bird populations, species distributions and annual fluctuations. If you are able to help with the count this year, please call Mary at Riveredge for more information. There is no fee.

Riveredge Nature Center is a not-for-profit organization that provides environmental education programs for children, adults and families of the Greater Milwaukee and surrounding areas, and is located at 4458 W. Hawthorne Drive (Hwy. Y, off Hwy. 33) in Newburg.

An American Naturalist in Iraq

The next program in the "An Evening with Nature Series" at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit is "An American Naturalist in Iraq." The program will be held on Thursday, December 9, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Every day the news is filled with the latest developments in the war in Iraq. We hear about the take over of cities, soldiers who have been injured or killed, and destruction of ancient treasures. What we do not hear on the news, are descriptions of the landscape of Iraq or much about the common people living there.

Howard Aprill is a naturalist at the Wehr Nature Center of the Milwaukee County Park System. He is also a captain in an Army Reserve Unit that spent a tour of duty in Iraq. Join Howard as he shares his

impressions of Iraq as seen through the eyes of a naturalist. He will give insights into the rugged beauty and unique wildlife of this land.

This program is best for adults and youth over the age of 12 years. For further information or directions, please contact forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322 and is open in December Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Saturday, Nov. 20 th	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 21 st	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon, Tues & Wed, Nov. 22, 23, 24	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25 th	Closed Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov. 26 th	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27 th	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28 th	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Donate Venison to the Food Pantry

No cost to hunters for processing deer donated to this program that they do not plan to consume. Deer must be legally harvested using agricultural shooting permit tags, T-zone tags, bonus tags, or regular season bow, gun, or muzzle loader tags. Call Kewaskum Frozen Foods for full details.

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SPORTS

Outdoor Adventures

By: Mark Walters

First Elk



Mark Walters' first elk

was a tough decision not to fire on the mule deer, but at least I didn't scare any elk away that might be in the area.

I made it to my stand soaked in sweat, changed into warmer clothes, and began looking over what is probably hundreds of miles of mountains.

To put it bluntly, this morning I felt terrible. I was worn out from being wet, falling, and working way harder than I normally do. At about 10 a.m., I decided I should make a climb to a higher peak where I had been told there may be elk. I did not want to make this climb. But if the guys asked if I made the climb, I wanted to have the right answer.

After the climb, I was really toast, and I called Jeff and Dan on a two-way radio to get their report. I was surprised to reach them, and they had the same report I had; no action. On the journey down to my stand, I figured I had better look over the ridge to see if there were any elk on the other side.

Something tan caught my eye, and some movement about 100 yards away confirmed it was an elk. I put my scope on it and saw horns. It was a medium-sized bull elk heading away from me in a wooded valley.

It was a one shot deal, and I purposely collapsed to the ground for the best shot possible. When I did this, I buried myself and my rifle in deep powdery snow. I put the crosshairs on his shoulders and gave myself the "don't screw up" command and pulled the trigger. All I saw was the bull turn downhill and vanish.

It took a while to climb down to where he was, and when I got there, there was no blood to follow. There was just a lot of tracks going in every direction. I tried to relax, scanned the situation, and then saw horns sticking out of the snow 80 yards down the mountain.

I had double lunged the bull, and he actually slid down the mountain. His horns were four feet wide and five feet tall. I gave the guys a holler on the radio, and then everything was fine in our world. Getting that bull off the mountain was a big chore!

Sunset

pure ice. If we drove off the road going downhill and to the left, we'd be dead. Our vehicle would plummet straight off of a ledge several hundred feet high.

The roads are only wide enough for one vehicle at a time to travel on. If we came upon another vehicle on this road, someone had to back up and find a place to pull over to let the other vehicle pass. I drove Dan's \$45,000 pickup truck on pure ice and had virtually no control of the rear of the truck. I was scared to death.

When I made it to the base of the mountain and began my hike, I said a "thank you" prayer and tried to calm down. Yesterday on my climb, I really started to notice how I was losing my health, and today was much worse.

When I came to the bottom of the ridge, I was only 10 minutes from my hunting stand. It was fairly light outside and I felt like I had the flu. When I looked up to the two trees that would conceal me, I saw a cow elk looking at me. Then I saw horns, but maybe my eyes were playing tricks on me.

I put my scope on what I thought was a male elk, and saw that it was an easy 70-yard shot. It ended up being a monster mule deer buck that bounded away into the pre-dawn darkness. The buck was followed by two doe. It

Hello Friends,

This is the final week I will be writing about a Montana elk and mule deer hunt that I took part in with my friends, Jeff Neitzel and Dan Berry from New Lisbon.

Up until today, our eighth day of serious mountain climbing, only one shot had been fired. Dan harvested a fork mule deer. We were on our final two days of the hunt, we were worn out, but we still had a powerful desire to fill at least one elk tag.

Saturday, October 30

High 38, Low 27

Today started out pretty normal for this hunt. I was up at 3:30 a.m. drinking coffee and reading elk hunting magazines. Our plan for today's hunt was for Jeff and Dan to make a mountain climb about two miles south of me. I would be taking the same path I have hiked for the past five days to a mountain peak that held a lot of elk and mule deer sign.

My job was to drop the guys off using Dan's truck, and then drive to the base of the mountain where I was hunting and make my climb. Each of us had about a two-and-a-half hour journey.

Thirty-six hours ago, eight inches of snow fell.

Yesterday, some of it melted on the unplowed mountain roads, and this morning, the mountain roads were

2004-2005 Girls Basketball Schedule

- 12/03 - Two Rivers
- 12/07 - Roncalli
- 12/10 - at Plymouth
- 12/14 - Random Lake
- 12/17 - Sheboygan Falls
- 12/21 - New Holstein
- 12/28 & 12/29 - Holiday Tournament
- 1/07 - at Two Rivers
- 1/11 - at Kiel
- 1/14 - Campbellsport
- 1/21 - at Roncalli
- 1/28 - Plymouth
- 2/04 - at Sheboygan Falls
- 2/08 - at New Holstein
- 2/11 - Kiel
- 2/15 - at Ozaukee FR, 6:30
- 2/17 - at Campbellsport
- 2/22 - Regionals
- 2/24 - Regionals, 7 p.m.
- 2/26 - Regionals
- 3/03 - 3/05 - Sectionals
- 3/10-3/12 - State

Head coach: Jeff Gosse

FR/JU 6 p.m., Varsity, 7:30 p.m.

All FR home games at KES

Hooked on Ice Fishing program at C-Sport Library

Don't fall through the ice! Join in at the Campbellsport Public Library December 2nd at 6:30 p.m. for a free ice fishing program. Local author, business owner and expert ice-fisherman Tom Gruenewald will be presenting a slide show on ice fishing techniques and equipment. There will also be a question and answer session. So, if you want to catch your limit every time you're out on the ice come prepared with your questions. This program promises to be interesting and informative for fishermen of all ages and all skill

levels. Free refreshments will be provided.

If you have any questions or if you need special accommodations, please call The Campbellsport Public Library at 920-533-8534, or stop in at 220 North Helena Street.

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Stueck's free throw sinks Indians

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

The fortunes of the Kewaskum High girls basketball team made a 180-degree turn in the final 10 seconds Friday night at Manitowoc Lutheran High School.

When Lindsey Keller connected on a 3-point goal with eight seconds left to play, she wiped out a deficit and drew the Lady Indians even with the hosts.

Unfortunately a foul at the buzzer gave Michelle Stueck a chance to end the game, and end it she did, hitting the first free throw of a one-and-one situation.

Manitowoc Lutheran won the game 43-42.

"We pressed 'em ... had three girls playing man-to-man and two sitting back to protect (the basket)," KHS Coach Jeff Gosse said Sunday. "They got off a shot with two seconds. We had great rebounding position ... The rebound came off awkward. She (Stueck) made contact with Lindsey. They called a

foul."

This wasn't the only call Gosse questioned. He said Lutheran made a basket at the end of the first half. Gosse thought it might have left the girl's fingers late, but the officials ruled otherwise and the hosts left the court with a 23-22 lead.

Keller led all scorers, hitting for 14 points and playing what Gosse called "a good game." Most teams are going to try to take her out (of the flow of the offense)," according to Gosse, who said, once she learns to reads defenses on her, "That will make us more lethal."

"Marissa Dehler played some great defense ... she started," Gosse said. "She played the other team's point guard. She gave 'em fits."

The winners got 10 points from Lydia Stuebs and Linsey Rogala, while Paige Thelen helped the Indians' cause with eight points, and Sam Droese, Katie Kurer and Bry Timblin added six, six and five points, respectively. All of Droese's points came on

three-pointers.

Fouls hampered the Indians' late run, although they were ahead by one point with a little over a minute to go. "At any given time, we had three sophomores on the court," Gosse said about his options after the fouls hit.

Keller, Kurer and Dehler all fouled out, and the other primary players all had four fouls, according to Gosse, who said, "We were in a world of hurt. I don't think we would have survived an overtime."

The bright spots in the game for the Indians were team defense and rebounding. "I thought we played excellent defense, the best I've ever seen these girls play," Gosse said. "And they were playing this defense against a really big team."

Gosse reported the Indians hauled down with 38 rebounds, good for an opener. Kewaskum hosted West Bend East in another non-conference game Tuesday (Nov. 23), and they host Two Rivers on Friday, Dec. 3rd.

SUNDAY NIGHT WINTER TRAP LEAGUE

October 24, 2004

Fillmore Trap over Spectrum Electric, 111-107; Auburn Bluffs 1 over Roses Country Inn 2, 104-89; Silver Platter tied Shluffy's, 107-107; Mosses over Flasch Excavating, 105-86; Roses Country Inn 1 over Boars Nest, 113-99; Dundee Sand and Gravel over St. Kilian Bar, 107-105; Bahr Time over Culleys Tavern, 93-80; Yearly Ave over Gerlach Trucking, 99-93; On Target Surveying over Auburn Bluffs 2, 118-117; Kon's Excavating over Crossroads Tap, 104-103.

Bahr Time, 2-0; Rose's Country Inn 1, 2-0; Fillmore Trap, 2-0; Kon's Excavating, 2-0; Dundee Sand and Gravel, 2-0; Crossroads Tap, 1-1; Gerlach Trucking, 1-1; Auburn Bluffs 2, 1-1; Roses Country Inn, 1-1; On Target Surveying, 1-1; Auburn Bluffs 1, 1-1; Flasch Excavating/Const., 1-1; Mooses, 1-1; Silver Platter, .5-1.5; Shluffy's, .5-1.5; Boars Nest, 0-2; Culley's, 0-2; St. Killian Bar, 0-2; Spectrum Electric, 0-2.

25's: Erv Waala, Jerry Boegel, Charlie Walls, Dan Trapp.

24's: Marty Fochs, Brian Gnacinski, Tim Greuel, Rod Widdicombe, Scott Wondra, Dave Renner, Gary Sina, Tim Gellings, Jim Hodge, Ron Vollmer and Tim Westphal.

Recipe for disaster: believe everything you hear and repeat it.

Sno-Chiefs to offer snowmobile safety course

The Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs is again sponsoring a Wisconsin Snowmobile Safety Course. All people 11 1/2 years and over, and interested in snowmobile riding, are invited to enroll.

The course will be held on Saturdays, December 4th and December 11th, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue.

NEW LAW: There is a change in the rules this year, and any child between the ages of 12-16 must take the course with an instructor. If the teenager is older than 16, you may take the course by purchasing the CD-ROM (available on the DNR website).

Classes will cover snow-

mobile safety features, pre-ride inspections, basic riding skills, snowmobile rider responsibilities and outdoor emergencies. There is no maximum age, and parents are encouraged to enroll and participate. A parent or guardian MUST BE PRESENT to sign the application or the student cannot participate. The cost of the course is \$10 and covers all necessary materials.

Anyone interested in signing up can call Bob Staehler at 262-626-2329. Remember, if your birth date is after January 1, 1985, you must have certification from a safety course in order to ride. Failure to do so will result in a hefty fine by the DNR if you are stopped.

SUNDAY NIGHT WINTER TRAP LEAGUE

November 7, 2004

Roses Country Inn 2 tied On Target Surveying, 101-101; Mooses over Culley's Tavern, 98-77; Fillmore Trap over Yearly Ave, 109-109; Shluffy's over St. Kilian Bar, 101-90; Kon's Excavating over Gerlach Trucking, 95-85; Spectrum Electric over Auburn Bluffs 1, 115-106; Flasch Excavating over Roses Country Inn 1, 104-103; Dundee Sand and Gravel over Crossroads Tap, 112-103; Bahr Time over Boars Nest, 90-85; Auburn Bluffs 2 over Silver Platter, 111-106.

Bahr Time, 3-0; Fillmore

Trap, 3-0; Kon's Excavating, 3-0; Dundee Sand and Gravel, 3-0; Rose's Country Inn 1, 2-1; Auburn Bluffs 2, 2-1; Flasch Excavating/Const., 2-1; Mooses, 2-1; Roses Country Inn 2, 1.5-1.5; On Target Surveying, 1.5-1.5; Shluffy's, 1.5-1.5; Crossroads Tap, 1-2; Gerlach Trucking, 1-2; Auburn Bluffs, 1-2; Spectrum Electric, 1-2; Silver Platter, .5-2.5; Boars Nest, 0-3; Culley's, 0-3; St. Kilian Bar, 0-3.

50x50: Charlie Walls
25's: Marty Fochs, Steve Volm Sr.

24's: Mark Ketter, Tim Gruel, Scott Kaehne, Dave Ramthun, Mike Koch, Greg Plautz and Darwin Buslaff.

Deer licenses may now be purchased during season

Beginning this year hunters will be able to purchase Wisconsin deer hunting licenses during the nine-day deer gun season. Previously everyone except young people who turn 12 during the season and military personnel were required to buy licenses before the start of the season.

This doesn't change the rule that anyone hunting must possess a hunting license but does allow people who decide during the season to go hunting to buy a license and hunt. Anyone born after Jan. 1, 1973 must have completed a hunter education course to purchase a license.

The change in deadlines for license purchases are outlined on page 2 of the 2004 Wisconsin Deer Hunting Regulations.

Armed forces members able to provide proof of successful completion of basic training in the Armed Forces including Reserves or National Guard are exempt from hunter education requirements. All Armed Forces members must purchase a deer hunting license to hunt deer unless hunting under a CWD landowner permit.

Any Armed Forces member who exhibits proof of active service and who is stationed in the state or is a resident on furlough or leave are exempt from the three-day waiting period for resident archery and resident

Conservation Patron archery privileges. Any Armed forces member who exhibits proof that he or she is a Wisconsin resident, in active service outside the state and on furlough or leave may harvest one deer of either sex during any firearm deer season with their regular carcass tag.

Non-residents in the Armed Forces who are stationed in Wisconsin are eligible to purchase a resident gun deer, sports and small game licenses.

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Supplement to **THE STATESMAN**

Thursday, November 25, 2004

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Real Dairy Ingredients add flavor and flair to traditional holiday fare

From deliciously rich desserts to melt-in-your-mouth cookies and golden, flaky pie crusts, many of the most anticipated holiday events focus on delicious, homemade dishes and baked goods.

Real dairy products can help you truly savor the season, creating delicious holiday fare that prompts fond holiday memories. Following are some tasty tips for adding flavor, texture and overall "real" goodness to your holiday recipes.

Whipped cream complements holiday fun. Dress up holiday sweets with a generous dollop of real whipped cream atop cakes, pies and tarts. It can transform an old standby recipe into an enticing new creation. A simple turn of a piping tube can yield fanciful desserts full of appeal and deserving of praise. For a deliciously sweet sauce, drizzle sweetened whipping cream on cakes, brownies and pies. Or, try a Wisconsin holiday favorite - the cream puff. Simply fill a choux pastry shell with whipped cream and enjoy.

Cream cheese improves your holiday "spread." A delectable filling or spread

for holiday bars and cakes, cream cheese is often overlooked as a holiday baking taste sensation. Cream cheese complements other real dairy ingredients, such as butter, to create light, fluffy icings or dense layers of sweetness. Simply soften and cream with real butter to create a rich, velvety spread. Flavored cream cheese also makes an excellent appetizer - blend cream cheese with savory spices for a delicious holiday dip.

Real butter - the real deal. According to professional chefs and bakers worldwide, there is no substitute for real butter in baked goods. Smooth and creamy, butter ensures a rich, full flavor and tender texture in any baked treat. Butter also gives baked goods an appetizing appearance. For bread crust with a deep golden brown color, simply brush the dough with melted butter before baking, or to keep crusts soft, brush bread with melted butter after removing it from the oven. For the flakiest pastry and pie crusts, use cold, hard butter, and for soft, chewy cookies use slightly softened, unsalted butter.

Buttermilk gives the gift

of surprise. Although lowfat, real buttermilk has a creamy consistency and rich, tangy flavor that adds an unexpected life to any recipe. When you use a buttermilk recipe for cake and bread batters, you can be assured your holiday goodies will be moist and flavorful. Toss the perfect holiday salad with a creamy buttermilk dressing or stir up satisfying soups using buttermilk for rich flavor and smooth texture.

Eggnog adds excitement to holiday desserts. A popular holiday beverage, eggnog is actually quite versatile and delicious in many holiday recipes. Experiment with traditional eggnog, adding cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla or different liquors for flavor. Use leftover eggnog to spice up holiday desserts - simply replace a portion of the milk or cream in a recipe with your favorite eggnog flavor.

Sour cream adds a special touch. Smooth, rich sour cream adds a special texture and delicate flavor to holiday baked goods, sauces, dips and spreads. Silky smooth cheesecake is often the result of sour cream, and sour cream keeps cakes and bars tasting moist and delicious

THE STATESMAN

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2004 Christmas Gift Guide

Published by: THE STATESMAN

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and gives frosting a creamy texture. Sour cream is also the key to easy appetizer - simply blend sour cream with dry dip mixes and serve with fresh vegetables or crackers.

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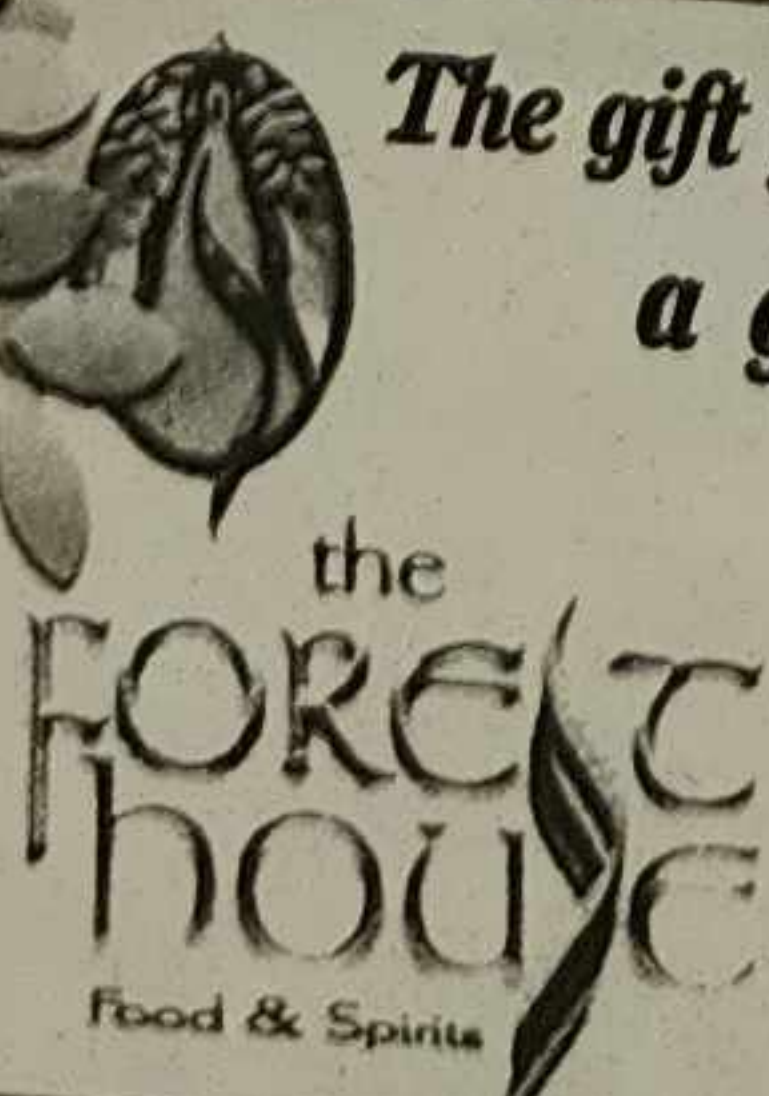
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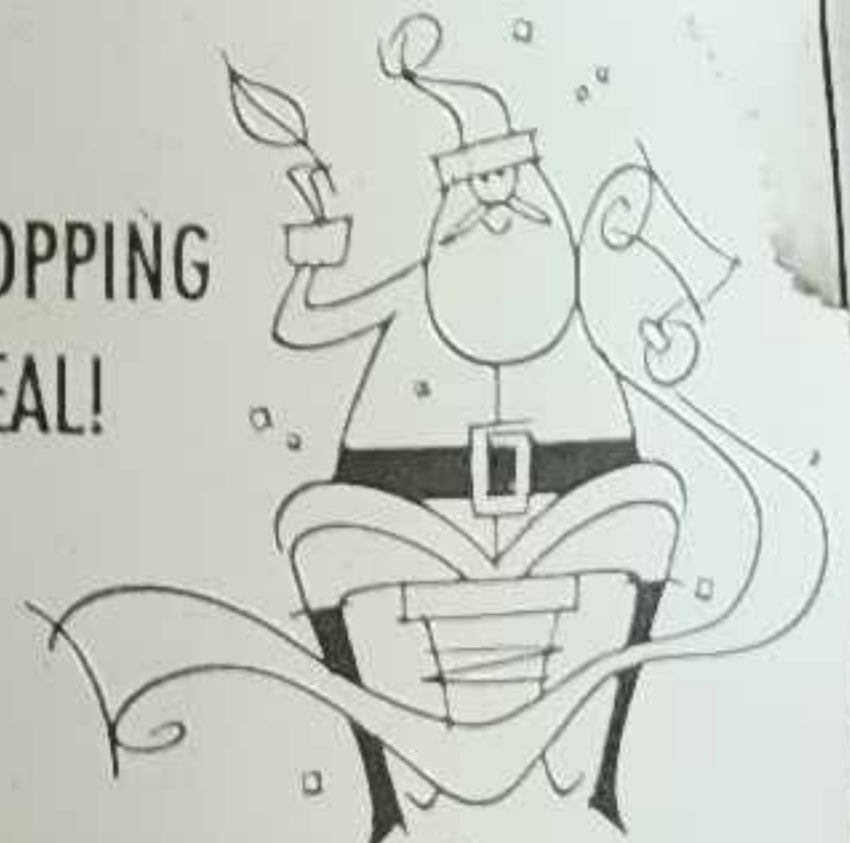
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Educational toys make great gifts too



Courtesy of ARA Content

(ARA) - This holiday season, why not consider toys that do more than clutter your house, are played with briefly and quickly forgotten. There are a host of toy companies that specialize in "developmental" toys -- playthings that experts say can give your child a running start on reading, math, social skills and even sports.

"The ability for toddlers to recite the alphabet and count to ten isn't necessarily a good indicator of how they'll perform in elementary school," says Renatta Cooper, a child development expert at Pacific Oaks College and Playing for Keeps board member. "Rote memorization is becoming less important than developing your child's other mental abilities -- and toys are an effective way to engage and enrich young minds and bodies."

Toys that Carry a Tune
Musical toys are particularly effective in developing language and math skills because they stimulate a particular area of your child's brain. Look for toys that are open-ended, self-directed and inspire creativity. Toy brand Neurosmith has an infant product called Sunshine Symphony, a plush toy with four soothing classical compositions activated with a simple touch. With excellent sound quality and a sparkling light show, Sunshine Symphony introduces your child to the world of music.

Other musical toys, like Neurosmith's Music Blocks Composer, encourage creativity and personal expression as children explore various musical styles, instruments, tempos and structures. Each shape in the

Music Block Composer toy represents a different instrument, so your child makes music simply by playing with blocks -- with a possibility of over one million unique musical compositions.

These kinds of mental "decoding" connections come in handy when it comes to learning how to read. While Music Blocks Composer helps kids cultivate a deeper understanding and appreciation for music, it also promotes numerous other developmental benefits: hand-eye coordination, color and shape recognition, sequencing and classification skills, understanding cause and effect and auditory discrimination.

Recent tests show that practicing music actually boosts intelligence. In fact, young children who took piano lessons for a year scored 80 percent higher on spatial tests than children who didn't. Music training has been shown to be far superior to computer lessons in enhancing abstract reasoning skills. And regular music stimulation in newborns has been shown to increase IQ scores by up to 30 points. It is for these compelling reasons that brands like Neurosmith have spent

years developing musical toys that stimulate and engage young brains, and actually expand the ability of infants and toddlers to learn essential non-musical tasks.

Imagination and Coordination

Toys can also be used to hone such crucial skills as imagination, motor skills, strength and agility, social interaction/sharing, and problem-solving. Small World Toys offers several developmental toys including "the world's most catchable ball," the Gertie Ball. This tacky-to-the-touch ball is easy to catch and does more than you think -- it inspires early social skills while developing hand-eye coordination. And with special features like sound and color change, Gertie Balls allow a child to explore cause and effect relationships as well.

Sometimes the more simple and classic the toy, the better, when it comes to developing the imagination. Cooper explains, "Dramatic play teaches social skills more effectively than any instruction." One of the best-selling Small World Toys brands last season was "Ryan's Room," a line of oversized wooden play sets and accessories available in a variety of themes, including dollhouses, castles, pirate

ships and fire stations. Good for countless hours of play acting and pretending, "Ryan's Room" has been embraced by parents and educators for inspiring imaginative and cooperative play, promoting problem-solving through role play and fostering many other development skills that kids will use over the course of a lifetime.

So this holiday season, consider giving your children a gift that will actually give them an intellectual lift. Years from now when they bring home their first straight "A" report card, you will be glad that you did your homework!

Berry Eggnog Punch

Makes 6 servings

- 1 can (12 oz.) frozen cranberry-raspberry juice concentrate,
- thawed
- 4 cups eggnog
- 1 can (12 oz.) lemon-lime soda
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- ground nutmeg

1) In pitcher, stir together juice, eggnog and soda; mix well. Pour into cups or small glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and nutmeg.

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Win your Christmas Tree

This Christmas your toddler will 'Dance Along (with) Boobah'



Store Manager Shar Krueger-Raube of Body and Bath Works of Fond du Lac poses by a Holiday display

By CASSANDRA THOMPSON
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
cthompson@kewaskumstatesman.com

Boobah is a fuzzy interactive doll, which features snappy little songs and dancing movements that will, hopefully, entertain your energetic bundle of joy for 10 minutes. After Boobah finishes his last dance routine, drag out the "Spin Master Aqua Doodle Basic Mat," - that is, a no mess, no paint-coloring mat that toddlers can create their artistic masterpieces using magic pens.

Now, that you've had your fill of turkey and said thanks for what I hope were your many blessing for this year. The Holiday Season is officially upon us. Here are a few gift ideas for the person who has everything, to the "with it" teenager, to the amateur craftsman, and the busy mom who could use a little pampering.

Retailers from the Forest Mall of Fond du Lac were asked to share their Holiday retail list. All gifts listed generally cost under \$100.

For pampering the special lady in your life, try these easy to please gifts.

1. The Bath and Body Works has a line of home fragrances that will fill the house with smells of Christmas. Candles and hand and body lotions are sure to please. Holiday gifts the retailer will debut are lotion perfumes by an Italian line called Tutti Dolce, which means many sweets. Home fragrances will be sought after, such as

Please see: Gift Giving Page 6



The Friends of Kewaskum are raffling off a fully decorated 7 1/2 foot, 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, The Silver Platter and Little Folks Schoolhouse. The drawing will be held on December 5, following the Christmas parade. The tree is valued at over \$300.



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Local merchants have all you need this holiday shopping season



The Candy Tree in Kewaskum will satisfy that person with a saber sweet tooth on your shopping list.

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

As December approaches, people's stress levels are definitely on the rise.

There are gifts to buy for grandmas, uncles, cousins, teachers, Cub Scout leaders, members of card clubs ... and the list goes on and on.

Take a deep breath, and head on down to Kewaskum's Aurora Pharmacy, which has an array of gifts as long as the wish lists sent to Santa Claus by seven-year-olds.

Among the more popular items are special ornaments, collectables and other decorations for home.

Just when a shopper thinks there is an ornament for everything, the manufacturers come up with some new ideas, and this year appears to be no exception.

The Heirloom Collection includes characters from

movies, like Spiderman and Frosty the Snowman, to popular TV characters, including Sponge Bob, and Elmo from Sesame Street.

And patriotism is stressed in the God Bless America ornament, dotted in vivid red, white and blue.

Many of the ornaments cost around \$10, with some climbing as high as \$25, but Audrey Krueger, longtime employee of the pharmacy, reports these specialty items are now on sale at 25 percent off, and the deals get even better starting on Sunday, Nov. 29th when the discounts hit 40 percent.

Along with those already mentioned, there are ornaments for couples celebrating their first Christmas together, the purchase of a new house, and for baby's first and second Christmases.

Bird lovers are in luck, as there are attractive and color-

ful blue jay and Cardinal ornaments on display.

"We carry gift collectables. They are very popular,"

Krueger said, reporting the Precious Moments receive lots of attention at the holiday season, along with the Willow Angels.

"We have so many different varieties (of both)," Krueger said, and taking a peak at the Willow Angels display backed up that statement. The Willow Angels signify important events in a person's life or a family, "or memories in some cases," according to Krueger, who pointed out they also show an appreciation for nature.

Among the Willow Angels are the Loving Angel, the Angel of Hope, the Angel of Healing, the Angel of the Garden, and the list goes on and on.

"We have (Willow) ornaments, nativity scenes and the separate figures," Krueger said, also indicating candles are always a popular gift, with Yankee Candles a very practical and appreciated buy.

Aromas like peach, lavender, lemon zest, caramel pecan can be pleasantly floating through your home, adding to the holiday decor.

Then there are the Christmas scents, like mistletoe, balsam and cedar, home for the holidays and

Christmas cookies, which might stimulate the owner to bring out the baking supplies and kitchenware.

"We're having trouble keeping the Christmas Berry one in stock. That's been very popular," said Tamara Ravn, the store's managing pharmacist.

Gift givers might also be wise to take a look at Heritage Lace, a Christmas decorations with angels that came hand from a window or door.

"It's absolutely beautiful on a wall," Krueger said, indicating prices for many are just \$13, and, "The next order has some tapestries, too."

What is especially nice about gift purchases here is "We gift wrap free of charge. That's always something people appreciate."

Aurora Pharmacy, located at 927 Fond du Lac Avenue, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The store is closed on Sundays.

Wreaths, other items are ready at Bartoli's: It's safe to say green and red could be Julie Schrauth's favorite col-

Please see: Local merchants Page 6

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

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Local Merchants

From page 5



Aurora Pharmacy manager, Audrey Krueger, right and Tamara Ravn arrange items in the extensive gift section at Aurora Pharmacy, Kewaskum. Missing from photo is Jan Koch, manager of the pharmacy gift shop.

ors after being involved in making Christmas wreaths for many years.

"I'm a second-generation owner," Schrauth said. "Mom (Toots Bartoli) had the business for 25 years" along with her dad, Dennis.

Both help their daughter out, and that means starting in October, according to Schrauth, who said, "The wreaths we started on Oct. 25th."

Christmas wreaths at Bartoli's come in a wide variety of sizes, Schrauth went on, noting the cost starts at \$10 and goes on up to \$60. "Our largest wreath is 70 inches."

Located on Hwy. V midway between Kewaskum and Campbellsport, Bartoli's has been a landmark for summer flowers, sweet corn and in the winter, the wreaths, flags and candle rings, which "make a very beautiful table setting," according to Schrauth, who said she and her staff are willing to make custom ordered wreaths in addition to those they have on display.

"We have some with mixed greens including balsam, cedar and white pine," Schrauth said, indicating many customers comment on the delicacy of the fragrances of these wreaths.

And if the idea of lighting wreaths catches the fancy of customers, Bartoli's has some of those, too. The lights are attached at various locations on the wreaths, which will add more color to a home's front door.

Bartoli's also has other Christmas decorations for sale, including cute snowmen, and Schrauth said bows of many sizes and different Christmas patterns are available.

Bartoli's is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and for those with computers and wish to limit their shopping to the indoors, Schrauth said, "We also have a web site, www.bartoliswreaths.com. I've got colored pictures on it

... people should check back periodically in case new items are added or they are gone."

New to the community is The Candy Tree: How can you go wrong with Chocolate? Owner Chris Jung makes gift giving easy with her delectable chocolate treats. Jung opened her store in Downtown Kewaskum in October.

In addition to numerous attractively wrapped gift boxes filled with your choice of Belgian chocolate specialties, Jung said she has chocolate-covered raspberries and chocolate-covered huckleberries, along with jams, syrups specialty coffees, creamers and teas.

Among the items she makes personally are fudge, turtles, caramels and truffles. And yes, Jung caters to the needs of dieters. "We have low-fat, no-sugar and low-carb candies," she said, adding she is happy to order other items customers request.

Jung also has what you need for your holiday entertaining. "I also offer party trays, with chocolate specialty treats or snack mixes." She said.

The Candy Tree, open six days a week. Expanded holiday hours may be coming soon.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Gift giving

From page 4

"Cookies" said Shar Krueger-Raube, a store manager at Bath and Body Works.

Another popular item, Henri Bendel Home Candles, which are specialty candles created by master perfumeries around the world. "What special about these candles are that they are made by master perfumeries and there are only a few of them in the whole world," said Raube.

2. Diamonds remain a girl's best friend. Store Manager Debbie Lavrenz of the Fox Diamond Center. "Three-stone jewelry is popular gift," she said. The three-stones is a sentimental gift representing the past, present and future.

3. White gold jewelry is growing fashion jewelry trend said Lavrenz. However, those yellow gold traditionalist might want to consider the "Genuine American Rose," which has been preserved and dipped into 14-carat gold.

For men, new technology has been incorporated into many electronics and hand tools.

4. Home Depot of Fond du Lac has a complete line of electronic tools for easier measuring and leveling. Laser levels and sonic measuring

tapes that improves accuracy in measuring or drawing straight lines.

5. Radio Shack has new police scanners on the market to assist men who want to know when their driving activities are being recorded by police authorities.

For teens, electronic games, music and movies are sure to please.

6. Music stars, such as, Eminem, Ashley Simpson, and Destiny's Child has a new CD/DVD out.

7. Films hitting the stores just in time for Holidays are: Spiderman 2, Harry Potter 3, Shrek 2, and The Princess Diary 2 just to name a few.

8. Rumor has it that an early release of Play Station 3 may be on the store shelves in early December. For those with Play Station 2, the game "Grand Theft Auto" was released in October.

9. Nintendo DS is already in stores. This is expected to be in big demand say many toy retailers. If your teen has this on their Christmas list, beat the crowds and buy early.

For friends, family, co-workers or your employer, try books and novels.

10. Ann Geddes has a new photographic art book out called "Miracles and Celion Dion" accompanied by a music CD featuring songs by Dion is included. "Polar Express The Movie" based on the novel by Chris Van Allsburg makes a nice gift.

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Gift Box #3 - \$20.00
1 - 1 lb. pkg. *beef sticks
1 - 16 oz. pkg. *string cheese
1 - 7.5 oz. *Gournay cheese spread
1 - 2 lb. bag of black popcorn

Gift Box #4 - \$22.00
1 - 8 oz. toasted crackers
1 - 1 1/2 lb. *summer sausage
1 - 16 oz. *cheese spread
1 - 7 oz. or 5 oz. *cheese spread

Gift Box #5 - \$28.00
1 - 8 oz. toasted crackers
2 - 1 1/2 lb. *summer sausage
1 - 16 oz. *cheese spread
1 - 1 lb. *block cheese

Gift Box #6 - \$20.00
Barn Shape Box
1 - 1 1/2 *summer sausage
2 - 1 lb. *block cheeses
1 - 16 oz. *cheese spread
1 - 7.5 oz. *Gournay cheese spread
1 - 2 lb. bag of black popcorn



Gift Box #7 - \$40.00
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2 - 2 - 16 oz. *cheese spread

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Here comes Santa Claus! Send us your favorite holiday stories and memories



By AMY SWANSON
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
aswanson@kewaskumstatesman.com

If you were hoping to get your name scratched off the naughty list for this Christmas, it's too late. Santa's list is already complete and there is nothing you can do to change it.

It seems Santa's plans for Christmas are well underway. According to the North Pole Times, this Thanksgiving, Santa enjoyed 600 pounds of turkey, 700 pounds of stuffing, 800 pounds of mashed potatoes, 65 gallons of gravy, 200 pounds of cranberry jelly, 300 pounds of acorn squash and 400 pounds of green beans.

"It's important that we all have a wonderful meal together," said Mrs. Claus. "It's the official start of the Holidays. After Santa gets back from the parades, he'll be cold, tired and hungry. A good meal with everyone always makes him feel better. After all, it is his second favorite holiday." Christmas is first.

Last year was a hard year for Santa. He missed his Polar Express ride back to the North Pole last November, which started a flurry of

Santa sighting rumors. Plus, with Mrs. Claus in charge, the dismayed elves went on strike in protest over the choices offered at the workshop and removal of cookies and candies. And if that wasn't enough, the Appen-Dap-U-Lator, the machine that makes stuffed animals, broke.

Things are sure to run much smoother this year.... Santa has already begun his negotiations with the elves to avoid any human resource conflicts. He seems to have smoothed over many of the contract and benefit issues the Elf Union was complaining about.

Plus, after reading Dr. Phil's book, *Family First*, Santa has realized how important it is for him to spend time with Mrs. Claus during the holidays and not work so many late hours in the workshop. They are even planning on baking cookies together this year for the North Pole cookie exchange.

He is doing background checks of those names on his naughty or nice list, just to make sure he isn't opening himself up to any liability. There were only a few instances that were reported

that someone on the nice list actually should have been on the naughty list. But, lets not get into politics so close to the holidays.

Santa's workshop looks absolutely spectacular since he and the Easter Bunny appeared on Trading Spaces - Designer Challenge. The workshop really flows nice now and the elves are happy with all of the ergonomic changes. There is no stress now. Toy making has returned to being fun for the elves, not just a paycheck.

Mrs. Claus has not had to alter Santa's suit this year because he gained back all the weight he lost last year from the ADKINS diet, although he has complained that his boots are a bit snug and he has had to loosen his belt a little too. It's a good thing chimneys are being built wider to accommodate the Jolly Old Man.

The reindeer have stopped playing games and have been working out daily to get in shape for the big night. Rudolph replaced the battery in his nose at daylight savings, so there is need to worry that the little fella will lose his flicker!

The sleigh has been portered and the runners have been sharpened. It was bathed in a new shiny coat of Christmas red and looks the better than it did 100 years ago. Santa even had OnStar installed on the sleigh, just in case he locks his reins in the sleigh again. Better safe than sorry!

The Statesman will again be publishing their annual holiday supplement. This year it will appear in the December 16th edition. The staff of The Statesman is asking their subscribers for submissions.

We are looking for FAMILY Christmas photographs, which are at least 30 years old. Captions identifying the person(s) or family tradition should be enclosed. All photographs will be returned.

In addition we are also looking for favorite holiday memories or stories of Christmas's past.

Once again we will publish "Letters to Santa," All children should know ----- Santa subscribes to our newspaper!

What holiday experience would be complete without your favorite holiday recipes to share with our readers? If your Christmas recipe brings "Joy" to your family, why not spread it around?

In our fast-paced world, so many family traditions have been forgotten and buried in the archives. We would like to

resurrect some of them but can only do so if you send us your story.

We ask that everyone who submits items enclose their name, address and phone number as we will enter all these names into a drawing and offer a one-year free subscription to The Statesman for three lucky winners who offer submissions.

Please hurry, all items must be in to our office by December 3rd. Items can be mailed to The Statesman, PO Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Emailed to newsroom@kewaskumstatesman.com.

If you care to drop off your submission visit our office at 355 Main Street, Kewaskum. We can only accept actual photographs or emailed photos in TIFF format. Our 2004 holiday issue can only be the "best ever" with your help!

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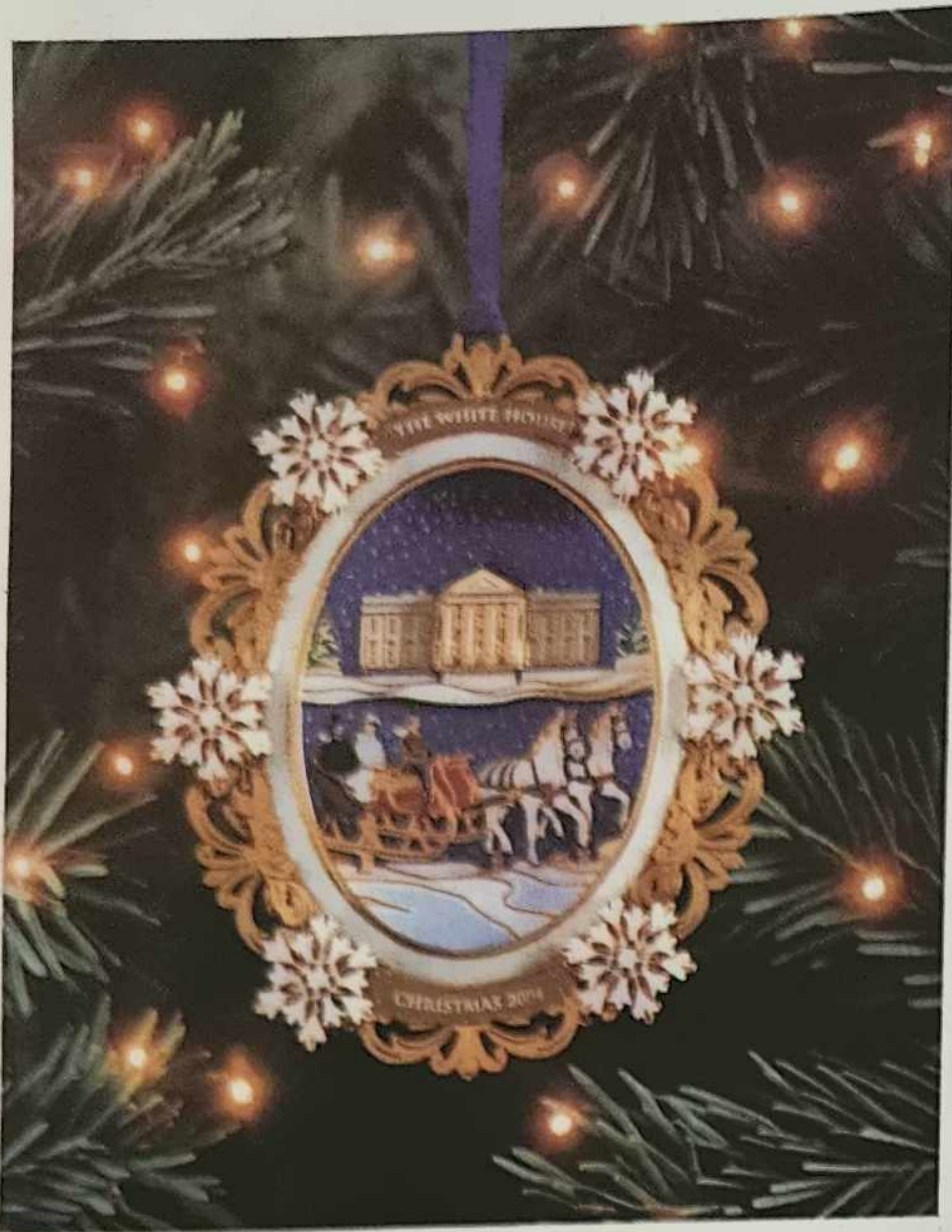
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2004 White House Christmas ornament sets a nostalgic holiday scene



The 2004 White House Christmas ornament honoring the presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes recreated a snowy scene of a sleigh in winter on the North Lawn of the White House. President Hayes loved the winter season and enjoyed taking his family and guests for sleigh rides on the grounds and in the hills around Washington. Laughter, mingled with the jingling of sleigh bells filling the air, sets the tone of this nostalgic holiday vignette. The ornament, the 24th in a series started by the White House Historical Association in 1981, sets a festive holiday scene within an oval niche surrounded by a 24 kt. gold finish brass frame. The reverse shimmers with snowflakes against an enameled royal blue sky.

"The White House Christmas celebrations during the Hayes administration were not grand state affairs but family centered events with friends and staff. The first family always celebrated the holiday season with everyone who worked at the White House, giving secretaries, clerks, doorkeepers and other staff members a present and card from the family," said Neil W. Horstman, president of the White House Historical Association.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president of the United States (1877-1881), came to office after one of the most controversial elections in American history. He was sworn in as president amidst threats of violence that caused President Ulysses S. Grant to arrange for a secret oath-taking in the Red Room of the White House. He repeated the oath in a public ceremony at the U.S. Capitol the following day. President

Hayes pledged to serve only one term in office and proved to be a competent and honest executive. His administration ended the military occupation of the South; instituted a fiscal policy to end the Panic of 1873; and started civil service reform.

The Hayes family circle at the White House included the president and his wife and five children ages eight to 24. The Hayeses formed a large and boisterous household, and the holiday season was filled with cheer and merry-making. Determined to conform entertaining to society's new moral ideals following the Panic of 1873, President Hayes eliminated wine from the presidential table. The banishing of alcohol from the White House earned first lady Lucy Webb Hayes the nickname of "Lemonade Lucy" and received enthusiastic public approval. Unfairly, Mrs. Hayes has been remembered more for her husband's decision than her importance as his influential partner. She was the first wife of a president to graduate from college and advocated women's education and intellectual equality. Fond of children, she invited Washington children to roll their Easter eggs on the White House lawn after they had been banned from the Capitol grounds, establishing the White House Easter egg rolling in 1878 that remains a popular public event to this day.

President and Mrs. Hayes were ardent collectors of antiques and emphasized the history of the house, especially in the public staterooms. They initiated the first significant art collecting at the White House by acquiring portraits of the presidents and first ladies. Mrs. Hayes's

special interest in portraits of first ladies is responsible for producing the large painting of Martha Washington which hangs in the East Room as a companion to the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington.

Of the previous White House Christmas ornaments, 17 honor presidents, starting with George Washington. The 1989 ornament pays tribute to the bicentennial of the American presidency while the bicentennial for the

White House as home of the president was commemorated in 2000. The 2002 ornament honored the centennial of restoration of the White House and the building of the West Wing.

The cost of the ornament is \$16 plus packing and delivery and can be ordered from the White House Historical Association, PO Box 96586, Washington D.C. 20092-6586, or you may call toll-free 1-800-555-2451, or visit online at www.whitehousehistory.org. Each of the 23 ornaments (from 1981 to 2003) is also available along with educational brochures.

The White House

Historical Association was established in 1961 as a non-profit organization to enhance the understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the White House. All proceeds from its trusts and sales of ornaments, publications and other association products are used to fund acquisitions of historic furnishings and art work for the permanent White House collection, assist in the preservation of the public rooms, and further its educational mission.



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