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THE STATESMAN

Kewaskum Auburn Farmington Wayne
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Kewaskum School officials seek out support from Kewaskum Village Board

By Cassandra Thompson
 Statesman Staff Writer

The village of Kewaskum Board members listened March 14 to representatives explain the merits of the referendum on the April 2005 ballot requesting authorization from electors to exceed budget revenue limits by \$2.15 million over a five-year period.

If approved by the electorate, the additional funds will pay for "textbooks, technology, and supplemental materials." Over the five-year period, the referendum will provide the school district with \$430,000 annually to update its academic curriculum. The referendum proposes spending \$168,000 per year on textbooks and \$262,000 per year on technology.

The tax impact to property owners will be \$.484 per \$1000 of assessed value. So a property owner with an assessed value of \$100,000 will pay \$48.40 in taxes. The tax impact for the 2005-2006 school year is \$8.59 per \$1000 of assessed value. With a home valued at \$100,000, property owners are paying \$859.00 in taxes. Upon successful approval of the referendum, the combined tax impact will be \$9.07 per \$1000 or \$907.00 on a home valued at \$100,000. The school district has two levies; they are a \$6.9 million general operating budget fund and a \$1.2 million debt

service fund. The debt service fund is a 20-year old bond that started in 2000 and expires in 2019 that provides money for the elementary school buildings.

Kenneth Soerens, principal of Kewaskum Middle School, said approval of the referendum allows the school to step up its cycle of textbook purchases. He said residents favored by 59 percent upgrades in technology and textbooks in an advisory referendum voted on November 2004.

"The current textbook cycle is every 15 years," said Soerens. If electors approve the April 5 referendum, the school district can upgrade textbooks every five years, he said.

Gary Gavin, a Town of Wayne resident, said it was an insult to replace textbooks once every 15 years. "You must be current in technology to teach kids."

However, Trustee Kevin Scheunemann asked if the school district were reviewing other areas in their budget to keep costs down so as not to raise taxes on property owners. He asked about the teachers' health care package.

"The school district must increase deductibles to decrease insurance premiums," said Scheunemann. "This is where the district is eaten alive." Soerens said the teachers' union has made concessions in regards to their health care packages. He said the teachers' union, the school board's negotiating team and the school

district administration agreed to changes in the insurance policies.

"For the last teachers' union contract, in-roads were made and a different policy was implemented," Soerens said. He said a three-tiered-deductible plan was accepted by the teachers' union.

Kewaskum School District Manager Paul Reichert highlighted the changes made by teachers in their negotiated contract with the administration and school board. He said three concessions were made by the teachers' union. First, the teachers had to switch insurance policies

In a Tuesday morning conversation, Kewaskum Superintendent Wayne Graczyk said teachers are losing ground because of the state imposed Qualified Economic Offer (QEO). The state of Wisconsin mandates teachers receive a minimum of 3.8 percent per year in salary and benefits.

"Teachers are getting meager salary increases," Graczyk said as a result of the QEO. Fortunately, Kewaskum school district teachers are unlike some districts where teachers have a "take away," which is no pay raise because the health insurance premiums eats away wage increases.

"The health insurance for all school employees is 10.9 percent of the 2004-2005 budget," Reichert said the school district's insurance plan is projected to consume 11.9 percent of the 2005-2006 school year budget. For the 2003-2004 school year, the school district actually spent \$1.69 million on health insurance. In 2004-2005, the school district anticipates spending \$1.81 million.

Graczyk said the village of Kewaskum has no revenue ceiling restrictions mandated by the state. The QEO, unfunded federal and state mandates and rising health care costs places burdens on school district financing.

"The current textbook cycle is every 15 years"

-Ken Soerens
 KMS Principal

from a point of service plan to a health maintenance organization (HMO). Second, teachers changed their prescription drug card plan to save money. Third, the union agreed to an alternative benefit plan that features a single member premium instead of a family plan, and it also placed some caps on premiums.

School district hears presentation on e-learning opportunities

By Cassandra Thompson
 Statesman Staff Writer

As school budgets are squeezed and student's needs increase, alternative learning approaches are coming under the scrutiny of school district officials.

The Kewaskum School Board listened March 14 at its regular board meeting to a presentation by Sue Steiner, program director of Kiel's Integrated Electronic Learning Charter School. Steiner gave an overview of online learning opportunities for students.

E-learning, an online academic course program, allows school districts to form partnerships with online charter schools to enhance their curriculum.

Steiner said e-learning serves several purposes. First, it provides advanced programs for honor students. Second, e-learning offers an expanded curriculum due to courses drop because of low enrollments. Third, the programs allow homebound students a chance to complete course work and earn credits. Fourth, online class work provides special needs or at-risk children remedial help. Finally, it gives expelled students a second-chance to earn their diplomas.

School Board Clerk Mary Meisser told

residents attending the school board meeting that no action was planned for the e-learning program. She said Steiner was invited to give information to the school board members and how it benefits the district.

"It's something that can help expelled students," Meisser said. "These students still need an education. We just don't want to drop anyone." She went on to say that students with a catastrophic illness could learn while recuperating at home. Usually, these students are absent one or two semesters, and they have to repeat the entire school year or semester. "We can't be stagnant. We should provide different opportunities."

School Board Treasurer Beth Steiner spoke highly of the program because of the possible cost savings. She said because the school doesn't offer advanced coursework, such as biology, the school district must pay for classes at the local universities. The state mandated program, Youth Option, allows high school junior and senior class students to enroll in college classes and the school district is required to foot the bill.

"The Youth Option requires us to give \$40,000 to \$60,000 for students," Steiner said. He said, on average 15 to 25 students,

participate in the Youth Option program from the district.

According to Steiner, the e-learning program has a high success rate. One main factor contributing to the student success rate is its flexible program. Students can work at their own pace and do course work 24-hours a day, 7-days a week. Another added bonus is that parents have an easier time monitoring their children's progress. The local mentor/teacher communicates weekly with the student and their parents.

"We are working on adding a middle school program," Steiner said. The high school success rate has officials wanting to bring those options to middle school students. However, Steiner pointed out that students do well in the class because they "desire to be in the course. Parents and guidance counselors can't force them."

Superintendent Wayne Graczyk said the e-learning program provides another reason why the school must update its technological curriculum. "It puts the school district on the cutting edge," he said.

-Attention- Candidates in Spring Election

Please have all information for candidate biographies for our upcoming election edition to The Statesman office, located at 355 Main Street by the close of business on Friday, March 18.



WEEK'S WIT

Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.

ON THE RECORD



RESCUE CALLS

March 8, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Wayne for a motor vehicle accident. Two transports were made.

March 8, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

March 8, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Wayne for a motor vehicle accident. Two transports were made.

March 9, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person

that needed a transport. A transport was made.

March 9, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the town of Barton for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

March 10, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Farmington for accidental drug ingestion. A transport was made.

March 12, 2005 - Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person that had difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

Town of Farmington voters asked to have ID, license

Town Clerk Joanne Oneska urges voters in the Town of Farmington to bring their Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation-issued driver's license or identification card number with them to the polling place on April 5, 2005. After voting, citizens are being asked to provide voter registration information in anticipation of the implementation of a statewide voter registration system. If the voter brings their driver's license or identification card number with them, it will make it easier for them to complete the form. The clerk will have a table at the polling place for voters to visit and fill out a form after they cast their ballots. Electors should note that registration is not required in the Town of Farmington in order to vote at the April 2005 Spring Election.

This effort is completely voluntary for the voter at this time

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, March 7th were: Butch Schmitt, 24-6--18 net; Frank Endejan, 502 points; George Minz, 80 high play.

The next skat will be Monday, March 21st at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Woody's Steakhouse.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, March 8th were: Jim Propson, 53-5--48, 20-4--16; Luanne Weisling, 55-8--47, 21-5--16; Gladys Tackes, 49-5--44, 17-3--14; Butch Schmitt, 47-8--39, 19-6--13; Royal Carey, 15 most losses; Crickets Rohlinger, 12 low points.

The next five handed call-ance will be Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall.

PACE offers scholarship

Three \$500 scholarships are available to assist Washington County women who are enrolling in a program of post-secondary education during the 2005-2006 school year.

The scholarships are open to women over the age of 21 from Washington County who are attending school in Washington County. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, as well as other criteria.

Two personal letters of recommendation, a personal interview, and application are required. Application deadline is April 30, 2005. If interested in applying contact Kim Behling at (262) 334-9000, Ext. 19, to request an application.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Josiah D. Soldberg, Slinger, and Jamie L. Schneider, Kewaskum. Wedding March 12.

Ronald C. Neu, town of Trenton, and Patricia A. Windis, town of Scott. Wedding March 18.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, March 9th were: SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 14-0-14 net; Teresa Peterson, 16-2--14 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Milly Theisen, Athleen Butzke, Allen Reindl, and Elmer Graff.

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LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 21 thru March 25 -- No School. Easter Break

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, March 21 thru March 25 -- No School. Easter Break.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, March 21 -- Corn puppies, potato wedges, Mandarin oranges, peanut butter bar.

Tuesday, March 22 -- Pizza, cheese, sausage or pepperoni, fresh veggies/dill dip, pineapple, ice cream.

Wednesday, March 23 -- Baked potato or macaroni and cheese, chicken steak, green beans, pears, chocolate chip bar.

Thursday, March 24 -- Chicken patty on a bun, corn, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie bar.

Friday, March 25 -- Good Friday. Fish nuggets, tri tators, peaches, Heath bar cake.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL

Monday, March 21 -- Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, corn, cranberries, pineapple or apple, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, March 22 -- Barbecue pork sandwich, potato wedges, pickles, broccoli & cauliflower, orange or kiwi, bar, milk.

Wednesday, March 23 -- Easter Dinner: Baked ham, parsley potatoes, garden salad, green beans, fresh fruit tray, dinner roll, cake, milk.

Thursday, March 24 -- Sausage pizza, lettuce salad, milk.

Friday, March 25 -- Good

Friday, No School.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 21 -- Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, fruit choice, chocolate brownie.

Tuesday, March 22 -- Grillburger, cheese slice, French fries, fruit choice, milk.

Wednesday, March 23 -- Turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberries, 3-bean salad, cookie, bread.

Thursday, March 24 -- Beef ravioli, salad bar, fruit choice, bread sticks, milk.

Friday, March 25 -- No School. Good Friday.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, March 21 -- Tender beef tips, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, whole wheat bread, strawberry ice cream.

Tuesday, March 22 -- Creamy baked chicken breast, baked potato with sour cream, Sicilian grande vegetables, dinner roll, frosted chocolate cake.

Wednesday, March 23 -- Glazed ham, au gratin potatoes, steamed broccoli, whole wheat bread, blackberry pie.

Thursday, March 24 -- Spaghetti and meatballs, Italian blend vegetables, lettuce salad with ranch dressing, Italian bread, M&M cookie.

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COMMUNITY

Kewaskum School district schedules referendum information session

BY CASSANDRA THOMPSON
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER
cthompson@kewaskumstatesman.com

In an effort to shed facts on the reasons why a referendum is needed to purchase textbooks and to upgrade its technology program, the Kewaskum School District Citizen Advisory Ad Hoc Committee is holding an information session on March 30 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Superintendent Wayne Graczyk expressed concerns about the misinformation spreading around the community about the school district and its budget.

"The real challenge is running into questions on revenue limits since 1993 caps," said Graczyk in a telephone conversation on Tuesday morning.

The question and answer session on March 30 will help residents understand why the school budget's finances is not as easy as balancing the family household budget. Since 1993, school districts throughout the state of Wisconsin fall under the salary and compensation restrictions of the Qualified Economic Offer.

Teachers are guaranteed, by state law, a 3.8 percent yearly increase that includes their salary and benefits. In addition to this, the state uses a formula to determine how much a school district can generate in revenues from property taxes. If the school district must exceed revenue limits as imposed by the state formula, the school district is required by state law to seek permission and the authority of electors with a referenda vote.

In Nov. 2004, school board officials put a five-question advisory referendum before voters of which three were defeated and two were approved. Based upon the results of the advisory referendum, the school district seeks authorization from electors to exceed budget revenue limits by \$2.15 million over a five-year period. If approved by the electorate, the additional funds will pay for "textbooks, technology, and supplemental materials." Over the five-year period, the referendum will provide the school district with \$430,000 annually to update its academic curriculum. The referendum proposes spending \$168,000 per year on textbooks and \$262,000 per year on technology.

The tax impact to property owners will be \$.484 per \$1000 of assessed value. So a property owner with an assessed value of \$100,000 will pay \$48.40 in taxes. The tax impact for the 2005-2006 school year is \$8.59 per \$1000 of assessed value. With a home valued at \$100,000, property owners are paying \$859.00 in taxes. Upon successful approval of the referendum, the combined tax impact will be \$9.07 per \$1000 or \$907.00 on a home valued at \$100,000.

"The critical point for people to know is that if company A runs into financial difficulty, they can cut services or lay off people," said Graczyk. "The schools can't lay off people. I still have students that need an education.

They don't go away."

Graczyk said appeals by parents and residents to lay off teachers to save money would do more harm than good. The argument that class sizes were larger decades ago, and students learned their subjects lack merit, according to Graczyk.

"The world is much different than it was years ago," said Graczyk. "Today, we have open enrollment and youth option. All these programs take dollars out of our budget."

School Board Treasurer Beth Steiner said at the March regular school board meeting since the school cannot offer advanced coursework, such as biology the school district must pay for classes at local universities. The state mandated program, Youth Option, allows high school junior and senior class students to enroll in college classes and the school district is required to foot the bill.

"The Youth Option requires us to give \$40,000 to \$60,000 for the students (college tuition)," Steiner said. She said, on average 15 to 25 students, participate in the Youth Option program from the district.

Graczyk said the school district has the right to deny funds based upon curriculum content. After a school district reviews the college course syllabus selected by the student, officials can reject paying for the college class if an alternative high school class is available at the school district where 80 percent of the content is taught inside the school district.

However, Graczyk said parents and students can appeal the school district's decision to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. He said Madison

state officials usually reverse the residential school district's decision and allows students to enroll at the local universities. Consequently, the college tuition is paid for by the residential school district, which eats away at already tight budgets.

"Prior to 1993, the community decided on the budget," Graczyk said. "(State officials) have taken the budget out of the hands of the public and put it into the referendum, and now people are upset about their taxes."

Unfortunately, Graczyk said that people attribute their rising taxes to elected leaders who are eager to take more money from resident's pockets. Graczyk said asking residents for more money is an option of last resort.

"Property tax increase because of appreciations in property values," he said. In reality, the tax burden on residents has decreased said Graczyk.

Kewaskum School District Manager Paul Reichert produced numbers indicating that the tax impact for assessed home values are nearly 50 percent less over a ten year period. For the 2004-2005 school year, the mil rate was \$16.91 as compared to \$8.59 for the 2003-2004 school year.

"Before the revenue caps of 1993, there were no limits on amount on property taxes and no restrictions on how much the school could spend," Reichert said.

Any resident who is interested in joining the Citizen Ad Hoc Committee can call the school district at 262-626-8427.

LeMahieu trying to stop UW-Madison from providing morning after pill

MADISON- State Representative Dan LeMahieu (R-Oostburg) has begun working on legislation aimed at preventing schools within the UW-system from providing young college women with prescription birth control, most notably the morning after pill.

LeMahieu was disappointed after learning through both Madison and state wide media sources that UW-Madison student health services had taken out advertising space in student newspapers targeting females, especially those going on spring break to "stock up" on forms of Emergency Contraceptives before leaving campus, one of those major forms of Emergency Contraception being the Morning After Pill.

"I am not only discouraged by UW-Madison's actions, I am outraged that our public institu-

tions are giving young college women the tools for having promiscuous sexual relations whether on campus or thousands of miles away on spring break," stated LeMahieu.

The Representative has begun drafting legislation attempting to stop any UW-System student health center from advertising or providing students with the Morning After Pill.

LeMahieu further stated, "Especially now, when faced with challenging budget decisions made by legislators and funded by taxpayers, it is awfully difficult to prove to my constituency the need for increased funding within the UW-System when actions like advertising and providing contraceptive methods like the Morning After Pill are provided by our University System's largest school."

Representative Dan LeMahieu, who was elected to serve the 59th assembly district, currently serves as Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Urban and Local Affairs. In addition LeMahieu is a member of three other assembly committees.



Rep. Dan LeMahieu

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COMMUNITY

Kathy's Hospice House Fish Fry



Journey with us to make the Kathy Hospice House a reality. The North and South Washington County Chapters of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans annually have a community Fish Fry May 20, 2005 which is open to the public and welcomes everyone to attend.

The North and South Chapters have voted on the recipient for the Fish Fry May 20, 2005 and the winning non-profit organization is the Kathy Hospice House. Funds raised will be supplemented by Thrivent and donated to the Kathy Hospice House. Prior recipients have included the Samaritan, the Threshold and in 2004 the Dr. James Albrecht Free Clinic. The building of The Kathy Hospice House has begun and opening is planned in 2005.

This project was chosen after hearing the dream of Ron Komars, who is chair of the Wings for Life's Journey Campaign. Ron lost his wife Kathy to cancer and found a real need for a residential hospice facility in Washington County in loving memory of his wife. Ron made the initial generous family donation on his own and is working with SynergyHealth and area individuals, businesses, service clubs, churches and grantors to raise the needed funds to achieve his dream.

The Fish Fry needs many volunteers to be successful. You can help out by selling tickets, getting donations for the silent auction, setting up, serving food, cleaning tables, making desserts,

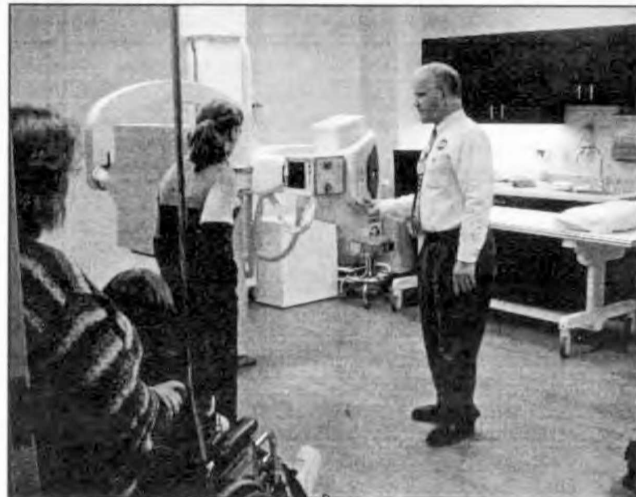
attending the fish fry or just making a donation. All funds raised either by purchasing a ticket for the fish fry or a donation will be supplemented by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. Please watch for signs, donation jugs and announcements in the paper and radio for this worthwhile project.

Please help us help those with terminal illness. The Kathy Hospice House can provide pain-free comfort and dignity to patients and their families in need. In Washington County, nearly 400 people die from cancer, heart disease and other life-limiting illnesses each year.

Many of these individuals would like to be in a residential hospice setting to receive the best in pain management, as well as respite and support for their family members. Let's make this Fish Fry event a huge success and make the funds matched the largest ever!

If you have questions or want to get involved, please come to the Fish Fry meeting at Heidels on Hwy P on April 21, 2005, or call Bill Hincley North Chapter President at 262-338-8404.

C-Sport students visit St. Agnes Hospital



Students from the Campbellsport High School and Junior High School recently visited St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac to learn about nursing as a career. The visit reinforced what students have been learning in the classroom and provided an opportunity to see nurses at work. Jan De Vries and her students toured St. Agnes Hospital's new Emergency Department and Women & Infants Unit.

Those participating from the experience were (left to right): Rhonda Raube, teacher assistant; Kerri Wondra and Brianna Kirchner, both students. They learned here about medical imaging services, like X-ray, from Jack Retzlaff, director of Diagnostics.

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COMMUNITY

Sign-up opens for dairy/livestock farmers Education it's everyone's business

By Wayne P. Graczyk
Kewaskum Superintendent
of Schools

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced that Washington County will receive additional funds to help dairy and livestock farmers with comprehensive nutrient management plans.

Mark Baran, NRCS District Conservationist for Washington County, announced that the funds are part of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. Sign-up dates will run through April 15th at the USDA Service Center in West Bend.

"By focusing these additional funds on comprehensive nutrient management plans, we can help farmers get ready for the State and EPA deadlines for managing manure," said Baran. Wisconsin runoff rules and EPA regulations may require CNMP's for confined animal feeding operations by 2006 as a result of the Clean Water Act.

Comprehensive Nutrient Management Planning (CNMP) is part of a good conservation plan for any livestock operation. There are several parts to the plan: manure handling and stor-

age; manure spreading plan; soil erosion control; record-keeping; and feed management to reduce phosphorus.

The cost-share funds are to be used to develop the comprehensive plan for the farm. Plans can be developed by private certified conservation planners, engineers, and crop consultants. Cost-sharing for needed practices, including manure storage structures, may be applied for separately through EQIP.

Applications for CNMPs will be ranked and selected at the county level. Funds have been allocated to counties based on numbers of livestock operations.

EQIP is a competitive program, with the most cost-effective and environmentally beneficial projects selected for funding. To apply for conservation cost-sharing, landowners should contact the NRCS office at the USDA Service Center in West Bend. More information is available on the NRCS website at www.wi.nrcs.usda.gov under Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

Shepherd of the Hills Parishes schedule closing masses

Were you or someone you know involved with Our Lady of Angels Parish in Armstrong, or St. Mary's Parish in Eden?

Because these churches are closing, Shepherd of The Hills Parish in Eden and Armstrong would like to invite anyone interested to attend the Closing Mass Celebrations at the Armstrong and Eden Churches.

The closing Mass at

Armstrong will take place on Saturday, April 16th at 4pm. This will be followed by a potluck reception in the Armstrong hall. The closing Mass at Eden will take place on Sunday, April 17th at 10:30 a.m. This will be followed by a potluck reception in the Eden gym.

If you or someone you know would like to attend, please call the parish office at 920-477-3201.

On April 5 electors will be asked to go to the polls and vote on a single referendum question covering both textbooks and technology. This question was placed on the ballot because in the November 2, 2004 presidential election, the citizens of the School District said they would support textbooks and technology through a referendum.

So many people have said that there is little need for technology or computers in our schools. I want to introduce an idea to the fine people sharing this opinion, people living right here in our great school district. They are the people who either can't, or won't, see the value or importance of technology in the lives of our students, or in the classroom. When I have presented to various groups, I make it a point to always remind people of a simple point that to me should at least make you stop and perhaps reassess your position on technology in our schools. This is my point: Student attending our schools right now have NEVER lived in a world without a computer, without technology. Never!

I've heard adults say to me, in one manner or another, "I didn't have computers and I turned out alright". I now ask that same individual to look around his or her own world today and see how every aspect of your life is touched or influenced by technology. It can be as simple as going to the store. The old cash registers are computers, most if not all linked

to an inventory system that automatically keeps an inventory for the storeowners as items are purchased. Your car is fairly much controlled by a computer. Ask your mechanic. I took mine in because a message lit up on my dashboard (computer

farming today is utilizing technology to produce crops, milk cows, etc. These are the technologies our children will need to work with, will need to be taught so they will be comfortable with, as they become tomorrow's community leaders and business owners.

I hear the question, particularly from the generation that remembers a world without computers (even some like me that remember a world without television), that technology is a want. Believe me when I say this: To the young, the very people who will one day conduct business in our community and support you and me in your golden years, technology is as common to them today as a television has become to us, or a garage door opener, or air conditioning in your car or home, etc.

What I ask of you is to not only vote your conscience on April 5 for the referendum question, but also use the time between the time you read this and April 5 to learn more about what technology means to people and how it has changed our world and the way people see things. I ask that you visit a school, call a teacher or principal, call me or e-mail me, before making your final decision on April 5. Technology, computers, wireless hand held systems, power points. These are as common to our children as having a television. The world isn't just changing; it has changed. You can argue if these changes are good or bad, but please take time to reflect how in everything you do, everywhere that you go, technology is the driving force in our world.



driven) and the mechanic hooked it up on a hand-held computer (diagnostic tool) and told me exactly what was wrong. Make a phone call and you will be answered not by a human being, but some form of voice answering system guiding you through a maze of directions and steps. What about the cell phone you use, our your children or grandchildren use? It seems like everyone has one. These phones are actually wireless computers. The owners have instant access to the Internet or e-mail. Many come with picture taking capabilities that can be downloaded immediately from wherever the picture was taken and sent to mom or dad, or grandma, or to friends, and it's all done via a wireless network. It can be sent from California, or anywhere in the world, to Kewaskum instantly. Even



Thomas Fabricius, MD, & Patricia Hayes, PA

Helping families enjoy the gift of good health!

The professionals at Agnesian HealthCare's Campbellsport Clinic are available locally to meet all your healthcare needs. Thomas Fabricius, MD, and Patricia Hayes, PA, offer diversified healthcare services in a quality, caring and personalized manner - whether general, pediatric, gynecologic, infant care or prenatal care. Call us today to learn more or schedule an appointment.



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NOW OPEN

County - Briefs -

By Judy Steffes

Washington County Sheriff's Dept. inundated with calls

Dispatchers at the Washington County Sheriff's Department were busy on Tuesday as they spent four hours fielding phone calls for Fond du Lac County. The Sheriff's Department in Fond du Lac is undergoing a huge remodeling project and around noon a major phone cable was cut. Their system went down and Washington County was the backup. The problem was fixed by 4 p.m.

Feingold and Kohl vote against bill

Democratic Senators Russ Feingold and Herb Kohl have voted against a bill designed to make it more difficult for consumers to wipe out debt through bankruptcy.

This week the Republican controlled Senate voted 53-46 on the measure. A final vote on the bill, backed by the credit card and finance industry could come soon.

Chiropractic clinic to open in new W.B. strip mall

Some businesses are starting to move into the new strip mall off Highway G and Paradise in West Bend. Falkowski Chiropractic has opened. The business is owned by Pat Falkowski. Also set to open in the mall is a bank.

MJ Stevens burglarized

The burglar alarm went off at MJ Stevens last Thursday night. Deputies were on the scene around 12:30 a.m. The restaurant, off Highway K, west of Hwy. 41, had a window broken and a door had been entered. A key holder said he found nothing missing.

Sheboygan man found guilty of copying disabled permits

Edmond Hou-Seye, 78, of Sheboygan, has been found guilty of duplicating disabled parking passes. Hou-Seye faces a fine of up to \$500. He was caught when he tried to have about 48 of the parking passes laminated at a print shop.

When questioned about the fine, he stated that he has "no intention of paying one cent to those scoundrels." Hou-Seye stated he reprinted the passes for family members to use while they drove him around

town.

Grothman vows to stop Doyle's illegal alien tuition giveaway

State Senator Glenn Grothman of West Bend is trying to fight Governor Jim Doyle on some in-state tuition incentives that are given to illegal aliens. Grothman says the tuition breaks are included in the state budget bill.

Grothman says he can't understand why the Governor wants to aide people who are in the country illegally. He further states the proposal violated a federal law passed in 1996. Grothman is asking the Joint Finance Committee to remove the expenditure from the budget.

Serigraph property sells for \$650,000

The property owned by Serigraph of West Bend on the corner of Indiana and Decorah in West Bend was sold for \$650,000. Serigraph had the plant and office space on the market for nearly a year.

They were selling the property and consolidating in their other plant further down Decorah, just east of Hwy. G. The company now occupying the property is JKA Enterprises. They ship vehicle and wheelchair ramps. JKA's mostly an online business.

JKA used to be located in the north end of a pole building off Hwy. P near the Kettle Moraine Ice Center.

Kewaskum man cited for hitting unmarked squad car

An unmarked West Bend squad car was totaled in an accident on Hwy.D in the town of Barton last week. Authorities say the squad was "t-boned" near the intersection of Hwys. B and D around 3:30 p.m. last Thursday afternoon.

The impact of the crash deployed all the air bags in the vehicle and Lieutenant Jim Flitter was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for shoulder injuries. Sheriff's deputies say the accident happened when a west bound truck turned south on to Hwy. B and hit the squad. The driver of the truck, Jesse Seicher, 19, of Kewaskum, was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Senator Feingold works to block oil drilling in Arctic wildlife refuge

Wisconsin Senator Russ Feingold is fighting a proposal to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. Republicans say they'll advance the plan this week. Feingold, a Democrat, says he is wary of the idea. He says he's

skeptical that \$2.5 billion in new revenue can be generated over five years. Environmentalists have long opposed any tampering with the site. President Bush is pushing for congress to open the refuge to oil exploration saying it would have no impact on land or local wildlife. Bush believes about 10 billion barrels of oil can be produced from the 19 million acre preserve that sits on the northeast corner of Alaska.

YMCA bids out project for new exercise facility at River Shores in West Bend

Officials from the YMCA in West Bend took another step forward this week to building a new facility at River Shores. The Y's John Lange says they officially bid out the project on Monday. The Kettle Moraine YMCA is looking to build a new satellite facility at the complex going up at the old West Bend Company site. Lange says they should have a contractor in

place by 'early April.' The new 15 thousand square foot facility will be located on the second floor of one of the loft buildings at River Shores. They hope to have it open by November.

Sensenbrenner's move to tighten immigration provisions included in security proposal

Security and immigration measures originally drafted by Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner are being included in a new \$81 billion war spending bill. House Republicans say the measure would enhance national security and therefore should be included in the war spending package. Among the measures, the bill would require states to verify they are not giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. The proposal would also give judges broader power to deport political asylum seekers whom they suspect may be terrorists. The bill is expected to face opposition in the state. After a church service on

Pastor in training

Sunday morning, a young boy suddenly announced to his mother,

"Mom, I've decided to become a minister when I grow up."

"That's okay with us, but what made you decide that?"

"Well, I'll have to go to church on Sunday anyway, and I figure it will be more fun to stand up and yell than to sit down and listen."



An environment designed for healing.

Studies show that patients heal faster in a quiet, peaceful environment. Unnecessary noise can actually cause elevated blood pressure, increased pain perception, and restless sleep. It's why the new St. Joseph's Hospital features all-private rooms with noise-reducing carpet and ceiling tiles, as well as quiet-tuned heating, cooling, and air-filtration systems.

The new St. Joseph's Hospital.
Opening August 7, 2005. At Hwy 45 and PV

To learn more call (262) 334-8576 or visit www.synergyhealth.org.

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PEOPLE

Kuehl's loyalty, longevity is praised by Statesman owners



Cheryl Kuehl, right, was honored for her 25 years of service to The Statesman at a recent party. Kuehl is shown above with current editor/publisher Lana Harbeck Kuehl, back left, and Publisher Emeritus, Marcie Harbeck, front.

BY JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT

Arrive at the Statesman office at 9 a.m. on a Monday morning, and Cheryl Kuehl will already have her computer fired up and has started working on the next edition of the paper.

Come to think of it, Kuehl will be at her desk late into the afternoons, too, and no matter what the hour, she always with a smile on her face.

She's a rare employee, that's for sure ... dedicated, hardworking and loyal to the Harbeck and Kuehl families who have owned the Kewaskum Statesman for 86 years.

Kuehl recently passed a milestone at the Statesman, having completed 25 years on the job. She started on a temporary basis to help out her sister-in-law, Lana Kuehl, now the Publisher and owner of The Statesman.

"Lana asked me (to work) when she was pregnant with Andrew. It was right around Christmas," Cheryl Kuehl said. "I had just finished a typing course" and was looking for work in addition to her job as a waitress at the Fin 'N Feather.

At that time, Kuehl said The Statesman used a CompuGraphic Typesetting machine for copy. "The type was very small, and you couldn't retrieve a word back," she said. If there was a mistake caught later on, it meant hand-pasting the corrected word in the exact spot it was located on the page.

When asked if technolo-

gy in the newspaper business has come a long way since she started working at The Statesman, Kuehl nodded her head affirmatively, but even with spell-checking, "It doesn't recognize if you put in a wrong word."

A lot of things may have changed in the industry, but Kuehl's work became a constant. Lana came back after her pregnancy leave, and Cheryl stayed.

"I don't know when I went full time," she said, but she is certain she switched over to the advertising department when The Statesman switched over to publishing the paper on Macintosh computers.

First Kuehl had to learn about the Macintosh operating system, and then the ins and outs of the publishing software, QuarkXPress, which is used to put ads together. For several weeks, she made trips to The Mayville News for instructions on the computer, then she was ready to fly on her own.

And does she enjoy the challenge of designing ads? "It's creative and fun," Kuehl said. "I have all kinds of ads books (to select from)," and on the Internet, there is a

service that provides additional ad samples and images.

Lana and Andrew Kuehl are going to have to do without Cheryl for several days in early June when she and husband, Alan, take a trip to New York City, a lifelong dream of Cheryl's. It comes compliments of her children, Carrie Weisser and Crystal Kuehl, other members of her family and friends who recently attended a 25-year appreciation gathering held at Woody's Steakhouse in Cheryl's honor. There were 50-60 people at the party.

"I felt like I was at the Academy Awards," Kuehl said, and when she's in New York, "I want to go to a play ... and go shopping because I'm a big shopper. I also want to see where the Trade Center buildings were."

Her biggest goal, however, is trying to get on the Good Morning America show. "I watch it every morning," she said.

During Cheryl's party, Lana Kuehl presented her with a ring, and others brought a variety of gifts. She was praised by Lana Kuehl, who said, "Cheryl is one of this organization's most valuable assets. She knows the ins and outs of the entire office. She is the rock ... the glue that holds us together. She has been my confessor, counselor and therapist, but most important, she is my friend."

Kuehl appreciated the kind words about her work and said the message Publisher Emeritus, Marcie Harbeck included in her card also meant a great deal to her. "In her card, she put, to this day, she never regretted hiring me."

Harbeck also presented Kuehl with a gold heart-shaped necklace.

Cheryl Kuehl and her husband have two grandchildren, Alex (12) and Haylee (5). She enjoys spending time with when she isn't working.

"I never thought I would be in the newspaper business. I like the freedom I have. I'm able to use my creativity, and I like working with people," she said. "The operation is small, but we're all really close here, and we get along very well."

Four Generations



Pictured above left to right: Grandmother, Bonnie Koepke; great-grandmother, Valeria Strobel; mother, Tammy Heckendorf and Jordyn Heckendorf, all of Kewaskum

TELL US ABOUT IT!

As our community continues to grow, so do the stories of people who have tales to tell. Perhaps it's an unusual occupation or hobby, a new business venture, or someone whose service to others too often goes unnoticed. If you fit into any of the above categories or know of someone who does, The Statesman would like to hear about it. Our feature stories function as a means to get to know each other better and that is what your community newspaper is all about.

Please call us with any suggestion you might have.

THE STATESMAN

355 Main Street, Kewaskum 262/626-3312

What's the difference between a boy and a girl?



Gabe:
Girls are pretty.
Boys are handsome.

Lydia:
Girls have jewelry.
Boys have tools.

HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY
GABE & LYDIA!

Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

- | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|
| March 17: | Verla Bilgo | |
| March 18: | Brian Enright | Nathan Johann |
| March 19: | Eunice Carlson | Joe Harlow |
| March 20: | Chad Enright | Linda Theisen |
| March 21: | Bruce Halfmann | Carla Kempf |
| | Jeremiah Neubauer | |
| March 22: | Richard Thiemer | John Pesch |
| | Paul Gutjahr | |
| March 23: | Kurt Schmidt | Scott Heller |

BIRTHDAYS WILL NO LONGER BE CARRIED OVER ON AN ANNUAL BASIS.
All birthdays must be called in yearly.

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.

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BOLTONVILLE
FIRE DEPT.



FOR THE TOUR OF YOUR STATION.

from Random Lake
Cub Scouts Wolf Den 3863 &
Tommy Joe Fay

EVENTS

Tag day set for April 2nd

The Fond du Lac Humane Society has signed up for a special assignment this April 2nd. Joining forces with hundreds of other shelters across the nation, they will participate in the American Humane Association's (AHA) national Tag Day campaign. This national event, now in its seventh year, encourages pet owners to put an ID tag, license tag, microchip, tattoo, or any device on their dog or cat that will better help local humane agencies identify and return lost pets to their families.

As simple as this idea may sound, there are millions of pet owners who don't have ID tags on their pets. According to a 1997 study of 1000 animal shelters, conducted by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, approximately one million dogs and 584,000 cats were taken in as strays. Unfortunately, only 16 per-

cent of dogs and 2 percent of cats were reunited with their human companions. That means 84 percent of dogs and 98 percent of cats were not wearing current ID tags. Locally, the odds are not much better.

"Nothing is sadder for a shelter care giver than to see a well-cared for family pet come into our shelter without a tag on", says Lucy Mathers, shelter manager. "Our goal is to get these pets back home where they belong".

If you have identification on your pet, make sure that the information is accurate and current.

During this year's Tag Day, the Fond du Lac Humane Society is asking all pet owners to put a tag on their dog or cat, "especially after bath time when most people leave their pets outside to air dry without their collars on", says Lucy. "If your pet is already tagged, then ask other pet

owners to get their pets tagged. You can even give a tag as a gift. No matter how its accomplished, keeping a pet tagged ensures that animal has a ticket home if they get lost".

To help busy pet owners get their pets tagged properly, the Fond du Lac Humane Society plans to celebrate Tag Day on Saturday, April 2nd by micro-chipping pets at the shelter at 173 West Pioneer Road and offering a \$10.00 discount for chips implanted that day.

Micro-chips are only about the size of a grain of rice, which is implanted safely and permanently under your pets skin, without the need for anaesthetic. A unique ID number is stored permanently inside the animal, where it can not be lost or distorted. Once implanted, the micro-chip remains inactive until read with a scanner. "We scan every pet that comes through our doors and micro-chips are becoming more and more popular", said Lucy. Micro-chips are available at the Humane Society and most local veterinary offices. Please ask your vet about the advantages of micro-chipping your pets.

"We are very excited about the potential impact these activities will have on reducing strays in our community" says Lucy. "By participating in this national campaign, the Fond du Lac Humane Society is showing their commitment to getting lost pets home".

If your pet does become lost, get moving. The sooner you begin your search, the better your chances of finding your pet. Visit your local shelter frequently, only you will truly be able to know what your pet looks like. Use pictures of your pet

"let's do" Author at UW-Washington County

West Bend, WI: Rebecca Meacham, will discuss her new book entitled, *Let's Do*, at UW-Washington County on Thursday evening, March 31 at 6pm in the campus library. The 181-page paperback book, published in December, is a collection of nine powerful short stories. It received the "Discover Great New Writers" spring 2005 award from Barnes & Noble and the Katherine Anne Porter prize in Short Fiction.

In the stories of *Let's Do*, Meacham balances humor with painful clarity as she explores the familiar terrain of love and loss. According to Brock Clarke, author of *What We Won't Do*, the characters in *Let's Do* are the kind of people we don't want to be—drunks, stalkers, lonely ex-wives and husbands, grieving parents, all decent people who do indecent things and Rebecca Meacham writes about them brilliantly, with empathy, intelligence and a scathing sense of humor. This is a terrific debut by a fearless, hugely talented writer."

Benjamin Percy of the Madison newspaper, Capital Times, declared Meacham's book, "a kiss laced with arsenic. The evocative grace of her language, her ability to capture the depth of everyday life, and her sardonic wit thrilled me. The unveiling of a major talent."

An Ohio native, Meacham is

an Assistant Professor of Humanistic Studies at UW-Green Bay, where she teaches creative writing, literature and women's studies. Her husband, Chuck Rybak, is an English professor at UW-Washington County. She earned her MFA in fiction from Bowling Green State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Copies of the book will be available for sale on March 31. Copies are also available for loan at the UW-Washington County library, which is open to all county residents. The library is located on the second floor of the West Bend campus.

For

AVON SPRING SALE

Friday, March 18
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 19
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 20
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

KEWASKUM
LABOR CENTER
Fond du Lac Avenue

Come and see what's new for Easter!

* Refreshments * Door Prizes * Snacks

Sponsored by Joann Bauer



Community Events For MARCH

19 - "Women's Fair, a Celebration of Mind, Body & Spirit" - Saturday, March 19, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Washington County Fair Park Pavilion, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. SynergyHealth offers a day just for women. Health information and screenings; and vendor booths. Tickets are \$10 in advance, call 262-306-7881.

24 - "Leadership Styles and How to Create leaders in Your Organization" - Part of Business Development Workshop Series. Fee \$29 for chamber members and \$39 for non-members. These workshops are a great opportunity for local business people to increase their knowledge of timely issues. For more information, contact the UW-WC Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5218.

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 355 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com, PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

to make posters and display them all over the neighborhood. Place ads and photos in local newspapers, and watch the found ads, and respond to any that sound close to your pets description. Call local radio stations with detailed descriptions and how to contact you.

The Humane Society will also be having a Bake Sale that day. Stop by, get your pet microchipped, and have a cookie. Tag Day events run from noon until 5:00pm.

For further information on Tag Day, contact Lucy Mathers at 922-8873, or visit fdllhs.org. Check out AHA's website at www.american-humane.org.

After a church service on Sunday morning, a young boy suddenly announced to his mother, "Mom, I've decided to become a minister when I grow up."

"That's okay with us, but what made you decide that?"

"Well, I'll have to go to church on Sunday anyway, and I figure it will be more fun to stand up and yell than to sit down and listen."

Bunny Bash at C-sport Public Library

Children of all ages are invited to join us at the Campbellsport Public Library on March 24 at 6:30 for our annual Bunny Bash. The kids will be listening to stories, hunting for Easter Eggs, making a cotton-tail bunny, or playing games. Please call the library at (920) 533 - 8534, or stop in at the library to register your children for this program by March 21st.

If you have any questions, or if you need to setup accommodations, please call the Campbellsport Public Library at (920) 533-8534, or stop in at 220 Helena Street. We are open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 12:00 to 8:00, Wednesday from 10:00 to 6:00 and Friday from 10:00 to 5:00.

Join us for a MURDER MYSTERY APRIL 2, 2005



KEWASKUM LEGION HALL

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Murder Mystery begins at 7:00 p.m.

\$20 per person - Includes elegant hors

d'oeuvres

& complimentary wine Cash bar available.

Join the Kewaskum Junior Women for a night of food, drink and

drama.

Solve the murder mystery and win a special prize. For the adventurous souls, be a part of the murder mystery itself by taking a part of the show!

Name (s) _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ #Attending _____

Yes - I/We would like to participate. Please contact me/us with information about the character I/we will play.

PLEASE RETURN WITH YOUR PAYMENT PAYABLE TO:

EVENTS

FFA Rabies Clinic March 30



Pictured above is Doctor Greg Ogi giving a rabies shot to a local dog. Every year the Kewaskum Vet Clinic has a Rabies Clinic for anyone to come and get their cat or dog vaccinated. The Rabies Clinic this year will be held on Wednesday, March 30th, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic. The cost this year is \$14 per animal, and all proceeds go to the Ogi Scholarship Fund. This is a really great opportunity and it benefits a great cause.

Modern Woodmen card party set for April 14

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 2233 of Kewaskum is sponsoring a matching fund card party and raffle on Thursday, April 14, at the Amerahn, 9480 Highway 45, Kewaskum, beginning at 7 p.m.

This year's card party and raffle will benefit the David Stern family who lost their home and household belongings to a fire.

All proceeds raised will be matched by Modern Woodmen of

America up to \$2,500.

Raffle tickets will also be available at the card party for \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. First prize will be a TV estimated at \$300. Second prize will be \$100 cash and third prize will be a T-shirt, plus lots of other prizes.

The raffle tickets are available now at the Statesman or through Jeff Jaeger by phoning 262-626-4139. The drawing will be held Saturday, May 7.

Three on Three Tournament April 2nd

The 10th annual Double Elimination Three on Three Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday April 2nd, 2005 at Kewaskum High School and Elementary School.

The tournament is sponsored by Regal Ware, Inc. Gruber Tool and Die, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Strobel Oil/BP Amoco of Kewaskum,

Trinity Construction, LK Heating, G. Thelen and Sons Construction Inc., TP Concrete, Wollner Excavating, Synergy Health, PJ Magoos, Wollner Plumbing and Excavating, Auto Body Dynamics, St. Francis Bank, Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic Inc., Phase II Die and Mold, Engelhardt Dairy LLC, LR Trophy, Paulus Construction LLC, Bunkelman Builders LLC,

West Bend Elevator, Herriges Oil, Kewaskum Family Chiropractic Center, Heberer Brothers Construction, Smith and Hatch Inc, Dennis Butz, Marshall's County Corner, West Bend Savings, Accurate Medical Electronics Inc., Campbellsport Building Supply and Dairy Queen.

All proceeds go to the Kewaskum Booster Club and are used to support co-curricular activities at the high school. Concessions will be available at both schools throughout the tournament from the Booster Club. Entry forms are available at the Kewaskum High School or by contacting Ann Wicklund at 920-533-5020. Deadline for registration is March 26th.

Super Spring Craft Saturday at Ashford

The Spring Super Craft Saturday will be held Saturday, March 19, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Ashford Town Hall. The hall is located four miles west of Campbellsport on Hwy. 67.

All craft items are make-it take-it. Each project is priced at the cost of the material. All youth and adults are welcome. All projects can be used by 4-H members for the fair.

Projects that are available to make will be stamping, ceramics, shell craft, jewelry, and clay pot projects, among other spring projects.

A brat and hamburger fry and bake sale will be sponsored by the Campbellsport 4-H club in conjunction with the Super Craft Saturday.

Come and join the fun and make something for yourself or as a gift. For additional information call JoAnn Hall at 920-533-4252. No pre-registration is required.

No individual has any right to come into the world and go out of it without leaving behind his distinct and legitimate reasons for having passed through it.

—George Washington Carver

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH/APRIL

March 26 -- BEECHWOOD DIAMOND CLUB YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL SIGN-UP DAY AND BRAT FRY -- March 26, 10 am - 2 p.m. at Beechwood Ball Diamond. Teams available for all ages of area youth interested in playing baseball or girls softball. All players are asked to attend. Brats, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs. All Welcome! 3-16-2p

April 2 -- VFW BRAT FRY, Saturday, April 2, 8-5, at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Kewaskum. 3-17-2p

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

Village Easter Egg Hunt March 26

The Kewaskum American Legion, Robert G. Romaine Post 3844, and the Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children in River Hill Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

All area children are invited to participate in this annual scramble for colored eggs. This year, the Easter Bunny will stop by to visit with the kiddies, courtesy of the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club.

Children ages five and under will "hunt" eggs on the

west side of the river and those ages six through ten will do their hunting on the east side of the river. The limit is six eggs per basket.

Chocolate eggs being given to all the little "hunters" were donated by Gilbert and Chris DeLaurier of Ike's Repair Shop in Boltonville, as they were last year.

In case of inclement weather, Legion members will hand out eggs at the Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum.



THE GENERAL STORE ANTIQUE MALL

Easter Sale March 24 thru April 3
- Storewide Dealer Sales -

APPRAISAL DAYS April 2 & 3
10 am - 5 pm

"Antiques by the Side of the Road"

Appraisals by Specialists Vince R. Cordano, IAA and John Marvin,
First Item \$5 each

- No Firearms, Military items, Knives, Beanie Babies
- No purchase of items by appraisers

OPEN DAILY 10-5 For further info, call:
Ph/Fax 262-626-2885

1277 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI
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5th ANNUAL

SATURDAY,
MARCH 19

SOUP SAMPLER & OPEN HOUSE 4 to 8 pm

HOT SOUP

Check out
New Bush/
Grass
Fire
Truck

Check out
New Fire/
Rescue
6x6
Ranger

at the
**KEWASKUM
FIRE STATION**

*Kewaskum's firefighters
will prepare and serve their favorite
soup/chili recipes for you to sample.*

FAITH

'In that Upper Room'



Men from Peace United Church of Christ portray Jesus and his disciples on Maundy Thursday. Front row, left to right, Rev. Eric Kirkegaard, Rev. Bill Wiederanders, back row, Clark Pearson, Mark Steinhardt and Bruce Steinhardt.

The season of lent offers an opportunity to reflect on the life of Jesus Christ, and his personal relationship with his followers. Like the twelve apostles, Christians today are also called to reflect on their personal relationship with their Savior. Members of Peace United Church of Christ seek to bring these relationships into focus

through the dramatic presentation of "In That Upper Room," written by Rev. George H. Schowalter.

Whether fisherman or doctor, Greek, Zealot or patriotic Jew, tax collector or carpenter, the twelve apostles were touched by Christ, transforming their lives forever. Witness their interaction, viewed through the moving events

of the washing of feet and their final meal together.

You are invited to attend this Maundy Thursday worship service with Holy Communion on Thursday, March 24th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum.

A BRIEF collection to knock your SOCKS off



A display of donated socks and underwear is shown at Shepherd of the Hills School in Eden

A few months ago parishioners and Father Kevin Wester of Shepherd of the Hills Parish in Eden took a life changing pilgrimage to Hope Village, a boy's orphanage in Southern Haiti. There they met Father Marc Boisvert, one man, who is trying to minister to almost 300 orphaned boy's ages 3 to 23. He is providing food, shelter and education to better the lives of the boys.

After returning from their week long pilgrimage it was

decided to collect items for the children at Hope Village. On Ash Wednesday services Father Kevin announced to the rest of his congregation that they would be holding a "BRIEF collection that will knock your SOCKS off" He asked members of the parish to please donate new gray, blue or black socks and any color underwear. Sizes should be 3T to men's small.

Items for the collection along with cash donations can be dropped off at the

parish office located at 303 E Main Street in Eden during regular business hours. Items can also be dropped off at The Statesman office in Kewaskum.

Street children in Haiti beg for food. Some steal to live. Some do menial work for pennies just to buy food. Not all are orphans. Some come from impoverished families who cannot afford to provide adequate meals, medical care or education.

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

Fr. Russel Stommel

Saturday- 5 p.m. Sunday- 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

Peace U.C.C.

343 First St., Kewaskum
626-4011

Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard

Sunday- 8 and 9:30 a.m. Nursery and handicapped accessible. Sunday School during 9:30 service

St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church

1417 Parkview Drive
Kewaskum 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.

St. Martin's United Church

of Christ

592 Hwy. H, Fillmore

692-2913

Celebrant David P. Jerger

Sunday 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical

Lutheran Church,

Wisconsin Synod

350 S. Helena Street

Campbellsport

920-533-4385

Rev. Paul A. Cerny

Sunday - 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Monday - 7 p.m.

St. 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 Schlieve

Monday - 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.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

LCMS

W8497 Brazelton Dr.

Random Lake 920/994-9060

Pastor Kurt Ziemann

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday

8:45 a.m.

St. Stephens Lutheran Church

LCMS

1510 Hwy. 28, Batavia

920/994-9060

Pastor Kurt Ziemann

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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To continue this column we need business sponsors!

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Worship this Easter in the church of your choice

Peace United Church of Christ

343 First Street, Kewaskum
262-626-4011

Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard

Palm Sunday - Service at 8 and 9:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. with Communion.

Good Friday - 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 7 a.m. Sunrise Service with Communion; 8 a.m. Easter breakfast and 9:30 a.m. service with Communion.

St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church

1417 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum
262-626-2680

Rev. Edwin Fredrich & Rev. Timothy Henning

Maundy Thursday - 1 & 7 p.m.,

Good Friday - 1 & 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, 7 a.m. breakfast, 8:30 & 10:30 Festival Services.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

315 Main Street, Kewaskum
262-626-2860

Father Russell Stommel

Holy Thursday - 7 p.m.

Good Friday - see St. Michael's

Holy Saturday Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

8877 Forestview Road, Kewaskum
262-334-5270

Father Robert Artmann

Holy Thursday - see Holy Trinity

Good Friday - 1:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Kewaskum House of Prayer

Formerly Living Waters

100 Clinton Street, Kewaskum
262-626-8337

Pastor Joe Brath

Good Friday service - 1 p.m.

Salem United Church of Christ

8925 Hwy. W, Wayne
262-626-4000

Pastor David Wernecke

Maundy Thursday - 7 p.m. at United Christian Church in Campbellsport
Good Friday - 12 p.m. at Campbellsport United Methodist Church

Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Worship with Communion at 9 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church

N665 Hwy. S, New Fane
262-626-2309

Pastor Mark Eckert

Maundy Thursday - 7 p.m.

Good Friday - 1:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday 6:30 and 9 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod
350 S. Helena Street
Campbellsport
920-533-4385

Rev. Paul A. Cerny

Maundy Thursday - 7 p.m. worship.

Good Friday - 1 p.m. worship and 7 p.m. Tenebrae.

Easter Sunday - 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, 7 a.m. breakfast, 9 a.m. Worship.

Campbellsport Alliance Church

N1876 County Road V
Campbellsport
920-533-5123

Rev. Doug Birr

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Great Expectations

Good Friday - 1 p.m. God's Promise

Easter Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Second Chances

Easter - 10:45 Easter Brunch

St. Kilian Catholic Church

N189 Hwy. W, Campbellsport
262-626-2636

For more information please contact St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 920-533-4441

St. Matthew's Catholic Church

419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
920-533-4441

Holy Thursday - 7 p.m.

Good Friday - 1 p.m.

Holy Saturday Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m. masses.

Trinity Lutheran Church

W494 Elm, Dundee
920-533-4138

Pastor Richard Schlieue

Maundy Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 6 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Martin's United Church of Christ

592 Hwy. H, Fillmore
262-692-2913

Rev. Dr. Mary Rhegood

Good Friday - 1 p.m. with Communion.

Easter Sunday - 10 a.m. Service of Communion and Celebration of the Resurrection.

St. Paul's Community United Church of Christ

CTH H & Memorial
Waubeka
262-692-2913

Rev. Dr. Mary Rhegood

Maundy Thursday - 7 p.m. to include Communion and Tenebrae.

Easter Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Service of Communion.

Zion Lutheran Church

6430 Hwy. D, Allenton
262-629-5914

Good Friday - 1 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 6 a.m. Sunrise. 9:30 a.m. Festival.

Shepherd of the Hills

303 E Main Street, Eden
920-477-3201

Father Kevin Wester

Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight in the school gym.

Good Friday - 1 p.m.

Holy Saturday - 7:30 p.m. at the Armstrong church

Easter Sunday - 8:15 a.m. at the Armstrong church and 10:30 a.m. at Eden

New Horizons United Church of Christ

1332 Scenic Dr., Boltonville
262-692-6444

**Rev. Robert P. Seater
Interim minister**

All services at Beechwood location

Palm Sunday 9 a.m.

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 1 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by Easter breakfast, 10 a.m. service.

St. Kilian Parish

N189 Hwy W, Campbellsport
262-626-2636

**Father Neal Zinthefer
Father Don Brick, O.C.D.
from Holy Hill**

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 3:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

He Has Risen

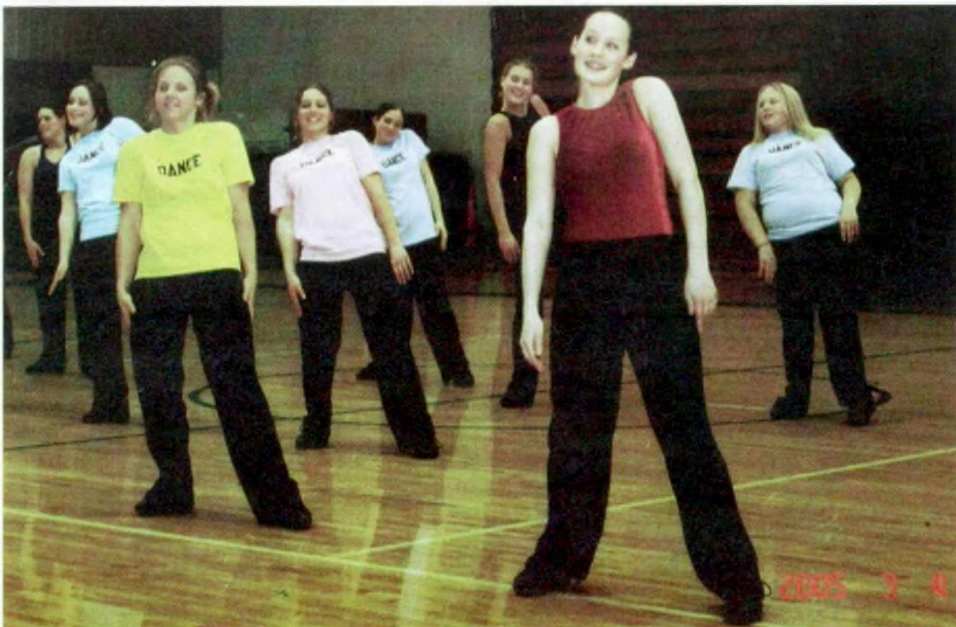
*Now is the time for remembering
the true meaning of Easter.*

*Find joy during this holiday
season by attending one of
these area services.*

KHS Dance Team's Chili Cha Cha a huge success



Over 250 people attended the first KHS Dance Team's Chili Cha Cha held as a fundraiser for the dance team.



The KHS Dance team performed to I Believe for the crowd that gathered for the event.

"It was more than we expected!" said Mary Baker, mother of Kim Baker, who is a member of the Kewaskum High School Dance Team. With over 250 family and friends coming for the chili supper, it was a surprise to all, as to how many attended this fundraising event. With three kinds of chili to choose from, a salad, drinks and many delicious desserts, it was a good supper for the fast paced families of today. "This is a great show of support for our young KHS students who, not only keep their grades to a high standard, but their extra-curricular activities to a high level of excellence," said Wendi Dreher, mother of two of the performers.

As guests of Lora Jo Christie, Larry and Louise Martin enjoyed the chili and desserts. Of course, Larry, with his humor said, "Where else can you go to give support to the dance team, get good food and great entertainment for only \$7!"

The Kewaskum High School dance team, under the direction of Lisa Parker and

Dana Garbisch performed for their family and friends last Friday night.

The evening of entertainment started with a piano performance from Jake Turowski. He wrote and played the composition.

Then, as the lights went down, the Kewaskum High School Dance Team came in to the field house, stepping to the beat in their beautiful and professional dance costumes. They performed to the music, Jump.

Various members of the team did their own routines in groups of two to five.

Routines were: Toxic performed by Dana Garbisch, Kim Baker and Jackie McKee. Love is a Crime by Anastasia performed by Katie and Elisa Schoofs, Lindsay Krautkramer, Bekki Heberer and Marie Herkel. Hip Hop Remix by the Competition Team performed by Jackie McKee, Kim Baker, Jamie Vogt, Lora Jo Christie, Lindsay Krautkramer and Jessi Schwan. Live your Dreams was performed by Jamie Vogt

and Bekki Heberer as they gave attendees a taste of the ballerina style in dance. With totally black attire and the white gloves, Danielle Dreher, Megan Dreher, Julie Sargeant and Dana Garbisch gave the audience a well-orchestrated routine of Michael Jackson's Thriller.

The juniors and seniors of the Kewaskum High School dance team showed their dance experience to the music by Mandy Moore, We're Dancing.

As the dance team changed into their outfits for their final routine, the parents and guests were treated to the foot tapping of Jeremy Parker who danced to the music, Whatever by Steven Curtis Chapman.

Jeremy Parker and Jake Turowski, Kewaskum High School students, were very talented guests of the KHS Dance Team.

As a finale, the 13 member dance team and their guests performed to the song I Believe by Yolanda Adams.



KHS Principal Christine Horbas practiced her Cha Cha moves at the event.

With the dance team season coming to a close, the members said good bye to Dana Garbisch who, two years ago, went to the Kewaskum School Board to ask for recognition in the school yearbook and competition. She can be proud of her contribution to Kewaskum High School. Dana is going to Moraine Park to work for a degree in nursing and cosmetology.

After all the formalities were out of the way it was time to Cha Cha! Over 100 people came out on to the field house floor to get a lesson in doing the Cha Cha. This wonderful exercise was led by former ballroom dancer and mother of the dance coach, Julia Frelson. This part of the evening got everyone involved and the camaraderie was great.

Christine Horbas, principal of Kewaskum High School, put it very nicely, "This group struggled at the beginning. But with this performance, it shows the hard work and dedication these young adults put in this year. And most of all, to the parents for their help, support and patience, to drive the kids back and forth to practice. Together it brings good spirit and fun to Kewaskum High School. These students are great KHS representatives in their competition and out in the public. Give them the encouragement they need to continue."

Most of all, the dance team members were complimented by one of their peers. Katie Patterson, a Kewaskum High School cheerleader came out of the audience, took the microphone and gave them the best compliment, "I want

to tell you all that these girls have worked hard every night. When we as cheerleaders sat around and really didn't practice or do anything after school your kids were in the music room or here in the field house practicing all the time, every minute. I, for one, am proud of this dance team and I hope you all are too." That got a standing ovation!

The dance team's motto: Live, Love and DANCE like nobody's watching.

Campus Notes

Marquette University has announced the School of Health Science and Nursing fall dean's list.

Local students include Allicia J. Giese, Allenton, Undergraduate College of Health Sciences and Sarah R. Gross, Undergraduate College of Health Sciences; Adam C. Saugen, Undergraduate College of Health Sciences, both of West Bend.

To be named to the Dean's List students must achieve a 3.5 GPA or higher in the fall semester of 2004 at Marquette University in Milwaukee.



KMS art students Receive awards



Shown above, left to right, Andrew Gruber, grade eight and Monica Dehler, grade seven.

Art exhibits and art contests are being organized across the country during March which is National Youth Art Month.

Kewaskum Middle School students exhibited 15 works of art and won three awards at the University of Wisconsin West Bend's Fine Arts Festival. Over 2000 people attended the festival on February 6th, which included artwork, music and dance performances from many Washington County Schools.

Eighth grader Irene Hutchins captured a blue ribbon in the "mixed media" category for her multi-colored sponge painting. The judges were impressed with the sophisticated color mixture and feeling of deep space in her picture.

Sixth grader Valerie Paulus won the second place award in the "black and white" category for her cut paper self-portrait. Her striking facial expression and carefully cut shapes were noticed by the judges.

Sixth grader Andy Bullette won an award called "Judge's Notice" in the mixed media category for his batik. His wax and dye painting done on cloth of a purple fish featured brilliant colors and textures.

The other KMS students who had their fine work on display were sixth graders Georgiana Abfall (a clay gargoyle), Bailey Neelis and Megan Gavin (memory collages); seventh graders Kayla Schoofs (a colored pencil portrait), Brendan Reichard (a mosaic person), Stephanie Abramovich (a pencil drawing of a dog), C.J. Bove (an oil

pastel drawing of a car), and Katelyn Dei (a pastel drawing of a rabbit), and eighth graders Maybelin Garcia (an abstract pastel drawing), Heather May (a pastel drawing of a flower), Brittany McWilliams (a colored pencil cat portrait), and Andrew Gruber (a colored pencil drawing of a doll).

In Southeast Wisconsin, an exhibit organized by the Wisconsin Art Education Association of student artwork from six counties is hung at the Milwaukee Public Library. Only three works of art are accepted from each school. Of these three entries, judges pick one work to be displayed in the Statewide exhibit in Madison at the Capital Rotunda. KMS students are especially honored this year to have two of their pictures selected for

the State show.

On Friday, March 18, eighth grader Andrew Gruber and seventh grader Monica Dehler will be honored in a special award ceremony at the Capital Rotunda in Madison. Andrew's picture, a pencil drawing with carefully blended values and hidden details, is titled "The Gray in Between." Monica's picture is an oil pastel portrait of a girl done in a cubist style. It is titled "The Glass I See."

On Sunday, March 6, sixth grader Matt Ballard was honored in an entertaining reception at the Milwaukee Public Library. Matt's picture is a self-portrait cut out of black and white paper showing shadows on his face. It is titled "My Dark Side."

Neumann takes third place in chess tournament



Coach Jeff Gizewski congratulating Michael Neumann on his third place finish.

The Kewaskum High School Chess Team participated this past weekend at the State Chess Tournament at Oshkosh in Division Two. Varsity A, Matt Schladweiler, Josh Bryant, Tyler McElhatton, Michael Neumann, Ryan Uttech and Varsity B, Walter Huf, Nick Bartelt, Keith Scannell, Dan Pulvermacher, Bill Moser and Junior Varsity, Ashley Chilson, Julia Glaeser, Marty Oresenik, and Ryan Wunsch, participated.

Varsity played five games and JV played six games. As a team, both varsities won two games. All Kewaskum players won one or more games.

Varsity had to win three games and JV 3 1/2 games to earn a medal.

There was only one medal

awarded to the Kewaskum participants which went to Michael Neumann. Michael won three games and placed third out of 17 teams playing fourth board.

Privileged Information

Our minister announced that the cost to attend a special church social event would be six dollars per person. "However, if you're over 65," he said, "the price will be only \$5.50."

From the back of the congregation, a woman's voice rang out, "Do you really think I'd give you that information for only 50 cents?"

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Kewaskum/Wayne

2 NEW LOCATIONS OPENING SOON

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SPECIAL

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12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Includes: 2 games, shoes, 1 large slice of pizza & a soda.

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY MARCH 24, 25 & 26TH COSMIC BOWLING

9:30 p.m. to midnight

\$9.00 All You Can Bowl (includes shoes)



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OBITUARIES

HELERY J. 'LARRY' KUEHL



Helery J. "Larry" Kuehl, age 94, of West Bend, passed away on Friday March 11, 2005 at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

He was born on November 16, 1910 in the Tn. of Herman in Dodge County to the late Paul and Alvina (nee Retzlaff) Kuehl. On July 15, 1933 he was united in marriage to Leona Boldt in West Bend. Together they made their home in West Bend. Larry worked at Pick Manufacturing as a foreman for 45 years, retiring in 1976.

Larry was a child of God and a member of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church in West Bend. He was also a member of the Pick Mfg. 25 year club.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Janis and Herman Berndt of West Bend; three grandchildren, Joan (Zachary) Stoffel of Kewaskum, Diane (James) Meach of New Berlin, and David (Kelly) Berndt of West Bend; four great-grandchildren, Rebecca (John) VanBeek of Campbellsport, Jacob Stoffel of Kewaskum, Owen (Jennifer) Stoffel of West Bend, and Taylor Berndt of West Bend; two great-great-grandchildren, Zachary and McKenzie VanBeek of Campbellsport; other relatives and faithful friends.

Funeral services for Larry will be held on Thursday March 17 at 5:00 pm at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home in West Bend. Rev. George Mumm will officiate.

Visitation will be on Thursday at the funeral home from 3:00 pm until the time of service. Burial will be on Friday at 10:00 am in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend. Memorials to St. John's Ladies Aid, St. John's School, or the charity of your choice are appreciated by the family.

ANDREW R. LESCH

Andrew R. Lesch, 25, of West Bend passed away on Friday, March 11, 2005 at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Wauwatosa, following a courageous battle with a brain tumor.

He was born Feb. 2, 1980 to Marjorie (nee Gessner) and Randy Lesch.

Andy graduated from West Bend West High School and was employed at

Craftsmen Siding and windows at the time of his death.

Throughout his life, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowboarding, building sound systems, DJ-ing and playing hockey, including at the Kettle Moraine Ice Center for the past seven years.

Survivors include his parents, Marjorie of West Bend and Randy (Rita) of Campbellsport; two brothers, Joseph and Nathan; paternal grandparents, Marcel and Carol Lesch of Tomahawk; numerous other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were maternal grandparents, Barbara Ferencevich, Mark Ferencevich and George Gessner.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. John Bass officiating.

Visitation at the funeral home was Wednesday from 5 until 7:15 p.m.

ANTHONY N. RODENKIRCH

Anthony N. "Tony" Rodenkirch, 90, formerly of Racine, passed away Tuesday, February 22, 2005, at the Grande Prairie Health and Rehabilitation Center, Kenosha.

Tony was born in Kewaskum, on June 23, 1914, son of the late Nicholas and Gertrude (Nee: Schneider) Rodenkirch and had been a resident of Racine since 1944. On September 25, 1937 at St. Mark's Catholic Church he was united in marriage to Virginia M. Hansen who preceded him in death, July 30, 1998.

Tony was employed by Omar Bakery, Salerno Company and McDonalds in Racine, retiring in 1990, at the age of 76. He loved music and was a choir director for sixty years having directed choirs at Holy Name Catholic Church and Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Racine and St. Therese Catholic Church in Kenosha. Above all Tony was devoted to his family and will be deeply missed.

Survivors include his seven daughters and sons-in-law, Trudy (David) Kramer of

Racine, Monica (Richard) Fortier of Racine, Virginia Manske of Racine, Diane (Gene) Capiak of Waukesha, Susan (Dave) Steimle of Racine, Antonia (Jeff) Ostermann of Racine, Christine (Mike) Allen of Coto DeCaza, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; sisters, Anne Graff, Barbara 'Babs' Eder, both of West Bend; special lady friend, Maria Vinczi; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear friends.

In addition to his parents; and wife; he was preceded in death by his two great-granddaughters, Allison Eisenman and Amy Polkky; three sisters, Cecelia Rodenkirch, Dorothy Schmit, Marie Jaworski; and his three brothers, Frank, Al, and Tom Rodenkirch.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church February 26, 2005, 10 a.m. with Rev. John D. Aiello officiating.

Entombment followed at Holy Cross Garden Mausoleum.

Relatives and friends met with the family at the funeral home on Friday from 4 until 7 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass.

Memorials to the American Heart Association have been suggested.

Maresh-Meredith and Acklam Funeral Home, Racine, assisted the family.

FIELD RAHN

Field Rahn, 92, of Fond du Lac died Friday, March 11, 2005, at Grancare Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Fond du Lac.

He was born in the Town of Auburn, the son of the late William and Mary Tonn Rahn.

On June 1, 1940, he married Florence E. Fuller at St. Joseph's Church in Fond du Lac. They farmed together in the Town of Osceola.

He was a member of Shepherd of the Hills Parish, Eden.

Survivors include his children, Helen (Richard) Guell of Campbellsport, David (Sandy) of Eden and Donald of Eden; 12 grand-

children; 14 great-grandchildren; his brothers, Miles (Celia) of Eden and Steve (Mary) of Kewaskum; sister-in-law, Bev Rahn of Fond du Lac; brother-in-law, John (Marion) Fuller of Fond du Lac; his dear friend, Marion Olsen of Fond du Lac; nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Florence on July 24, 1999; his sons, Robert and William; his brother, Hilary; and his brother-in-law and sisters-in-law Ronald and Margaret Freund and June Fuller.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 2005, at Shepherd of the Hills Church, Eden. The Rev. Kevin Wester officiated and burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery in Eden.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services on Monday at the church.

Twohig Funeral Home of Campbellsport served the family.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of ARTHUR KLEMME, SR, who passed away on March 23, 2004:

God looked around His garden and found an empty place.

He then looked down upon this earth and saw your loving face.

He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.

His garden must be beautiful,

He always takes the best.

He knew that you were suffering;

He knew you were in pain.

And he knew you would never get well on earth again.

He saw your path was difficult;

He closed your tired eyes. He whispered to you "please be thine" and gave you wings to fly.

When he saw you sleeping so calm and free of pain.

We would not wish you back to earth to suffer once again.

You've left us precious memories;

Your love will be our guide, you live on through your family,

You're always by our side.

It broke our hearts to lose you,

But you did not go alone.

For part of us went with you the day God called you home.

*Love your granddaughter,
April Winter*

IN MEMORY

In memory of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Alfred (Sonny) Voigt, who passed away nine years ago, March 18th:

You are not forgotten loved one,

Nor will you ever be.

As long as life and memories last,

We will remember you.

We miss you now, our hearts are sad.

As time goes by we miss you more.

Your loving smile, your gentle face,

No one can fill your vacant place.

*Love Tom & Patti
Doug & Dawn, Brittany,
Matheu,
Debbie & Chad, Arianna,
D.J. & Jenny,
Brian & Paula, Brooke,
Brandi, Baby J.J.*

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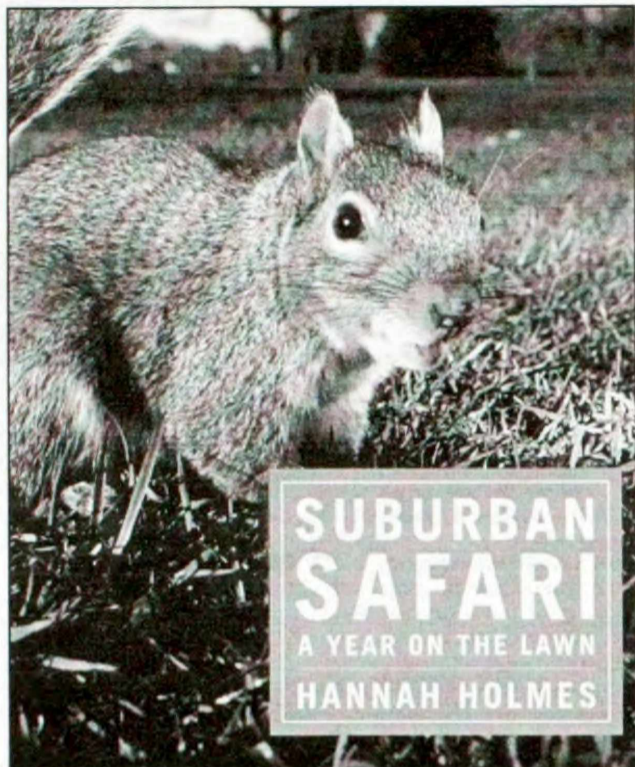
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The Bookworm Sez
 By Terri Schlichenmeyer
Suburban Safari A Year on the Lawn
 By: Hannah Holmes



It's hard to believe right now, but beneath the snow, the dead thatch, and the detritus that has a way of making its way across your yard each winter, there is a lawn waiting to happen.

Did you pore through the seed catalogues yet, picking the plants you want for your garden this year? Are you itching to get going on lawn maintenance? You might think twice about taking your riding lawn mower out when you're finished reading "Suburban Safari" by Hannah Holmes (c. 2005, Bloomsbury). You might not want to hack your grass off at all. In fact, you're going to feel a little guilty doing much more than watering.

Starting with the season we're all eagerly anticipating - spring - "Suburban Safari" takes a look at an average back yard, but not just a quick look-see over the condition of the grass and trees. This is an up-close and personal look at what lives in the yard, from below the ground to the tip-tops of trees.

Author Holmes says that, even though she was a country-girl-cum-city-girl, she yearned to get back to her roots. After years in The Big City, she ended up in a bungalow on a plot of land close to the ocean in South Portland, Maine. It was there that she decided to see with what - or whom - she was sharing her yard.

Birds are the obvious harbingers of spring, and that's where "Suburban Safari" starts. Holmes got to know her birds; in fact, she named some of them. She says that, once you get to

know "your" birds, you can tell them apart from birds living in neighboring yards. She got to know bugs, too, but she only named one of them.

Through the summer months, Holmes watched weeds grow in her lawn. Some suburbanites might shudder at weeds in a yard, but Holmes calls it a Freedom Lawn, and she says that there's a movement afoot to allow a lawn to be whatever it's going to be without human interference.

Fall brings turning leaves and trees that are assaulted from all sorts of critters bent on surviving winter months. Late-season thunderstorms gallop in to dump much-needed water on the ground and in rivers. Winter follows with snow and cold, spring rallies once again, and for one solid year, Holmes followed the creatures and plants that live just outside her back door. While you'd expect kids to get a kick out of watching ants and climbing trees, it's quite different if an adult does it, but Holmes' curiosity makes nature fun again.

From taking a bite out of an oak leaf to see what it tastes like, to making friends with a chipmunk, this book is charming and filled with lots of gee-whiz things that are good to know; things you probably wouldn't find out for yourself because you're a time-starved adult and most adults don't mess with slugs or dig a hole to see what's there.

Read "Suburban Safari" and you'll agree: it's too bad that we don't.

BUSINESS NEWS

Smart Growth planning grant awarded

The Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) has awarded a joint comprehensive planning (smart growth) grant of \$280,000 to Washington County for the development of a multi-jurisdictional plan. Washington County scored an 85.87, ranking third out of 26 applicants and is one of six that received a grant. The DOA grant program currently provides \$2 million annually to help local communities develop comprehensive plans.

Washington County, in partnership with the Towns of Addison, Barton, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton and Wayne and the Village of Kewaskum have formally agreed to work together in a single planning effort to develop a multi-jurisdictional comprehensive (smart growth) plan that fulfills the requirements of the Wisconsin Comprehensive Planning Law enacted in 1999. All municipalities and the

County are required to adopt a plan by January 1, 2010 including recommendations for housing, transportation, utilities and community facilities, agricultural, natural and cultural resources, economic development, intergovernmental cooperation, and land use. The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) and the University of Wisconsin Extension will also be involved in the process.

This joint planning process will allow, for the first time, the development of an overall vision for the County and provide an opportunity for neighboring municipalities to work through tough issues to ensure the future success, economic vitality and quality of life in Washington County.

The planning process will take place over a three-year timeframe starting as early as April. Local comprehensive plans will be prepared for the Village of Kewaskum and the Towns of

Addison, Barton, Erin, Farmington, Hartford, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton and Wayne by pulling out relevant information for each partnering community from the Multi-Jurisdictional Plan. An advisory committee including representatives from the county, local partners, interest groups and citizens will be established to oversee plan preparation. There will be six major public outreach efforts, over the next three years, to obtain comments from residents including a countywide survey, open houses, informational meetings, visioning sessions, focus groups and public hearings.

For more information about the process and how citizens can get involved, please contact Debora Sielski, Washington County Planning and Parks Department, at 262-335-4445 or visit the county website at www.co.washington.wi.us/landuse.

Heckendorf joins WB Savings Commercial Lending Group



Gary Heckendorf

Ray Lipman announced this week that Gary A. Heckendorf has joined the Bank's Commercial Lending Department in West Bend. Heckendorf comes to the almost 80-year old West Bend Savings Bank financial institution from Ozaukee Bank. He was with West Bend Savings Bank from 1989 to 1992 as Manager of the Bank's Jackson office.

"We're extremely glad to have Gary back with us," stated Ray Lipman, President and CEO, "especially as a Commercial Lender. This is a huge

growth area for our Bank and it will be nice to have a familiar and proven individual in that situation."

Heckendorf is a Jackson native and still resides there with his wife and three daughters. He is very active in the Jackson Area Business Association (JABA), coaches both soccer and basketball for local youth programs, and likes to "make an occasional attempt" at playing golf.

Heckendorf's office is located at the Downtown Office of the Bank at 201 S 5th Avenue in West Bend. To contact him by phone call 262/334-5563, or by email at gary.heckendorf@wbsavings.com.

Cranberry Spinach Salad with Warm Honey Dijon Bacon Dressing

- Salad Ingredients**
- 1 6-ounce package salad spinach
 - ½ cup Ocean Spray® Craisins® Original Sweetened Dried Cranberries
 - Red onion slices
- Dressing**
- 4 slices bacon or turkey bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
 - ½ cup plain or orange-flavored honey
 - ½ cup lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Wash and clean spinach. Divide evenly among 4 salad plates. Top each with 2 tablespoons sweetened dried cranberries and onion slices.

Combine dressing ingredients in a small glass mixing bowl using a wire whisk. Heat in the microwave on HIGH for 1 minute or until warm. Makes about 1 cup.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents of the Kewaskum School District:

April 5 is a very important day for the future of the School District. Residents are being asked to vote on a referendum regarding textbooks and technology.

This is a five year, non-recurring referendum. The tax increase for this referendum will only appear on your taxes for five years and it is impossible for the taxes to go past the five years without receiving voter approval at that time. I have heard rumors that people think the District will continue this tax for an undetermined amount of time. This is not possible! A non-recurring tax must terminate at the end of the specified time period.

The cost to the taxpayers is quite minimal. Tax on a home valued at \$180,000 will be \$87.12 per year. This works out to a total of \$7.26 per month!

Since the District has been forced to a 15 year replacement cycle due to budget constraints, my two year old daughter will be using the same books as her teenage babysitter unless we do something to change it.

The technology side of the referendum will bring our schools into line with what is expected of our students when they finish their education in the Kewaskum School District and go to the workforce, military, technical schools, and the colleges. Many of the items that the District is looking to purchase are things that a good number of homes already have - laser/color printers, digital cameras, and scanners. If today's homes have this technology, businesses are using it as well. Therefore our students should be learning how to use it to be able to have a fighting chance in the competitive world.

Please vote YES on April 5! A strong school means a strong community!

Sincerely,
Jason Piittmann
Friends for
Kewaskum Schools

Letter to the Editor:

In December 2004, I was asked by School Board

President, Jeanne Goeden to be the school districts designee for the Tax Incremental District No.2 Joint Review Board of the Village of Kewaskum. While I am not a big proponent of Tax Incremental District's, I accepted this position with an open mind. I was impressed with the presentation given by both the Village Engineer, Mr. Ken Ward and the Village Financial Analyst, Ms. Christie Cramer. All members of the Joint Review Board were given the opportunity to ask questions about the TID district.

Some residents of the School District have asked me how this will impact the School District in general. While it is true that we will not receive the benefits of the increase in property values or tax revenues during the life of the TID, it should be noted that the School District will continue to collect taxes on the current value and that we will not lose any tax revenues as a result of the TID.

There will be benefits for the Village of Kewaskum, as well as the entire School District as the TID progresses. Most notably will be the increase in property tax revenues once the TID is paid for. Others will include the creation of new jobs in the area, additional housing opportunities, along with new commercial enterprises to serve both area businesses and the residents.

I would like to commend the Kewaskum Village Board, Kewaskum Planning Commission, Administrator Mr. Dan Schmidt, Village Attorney Mr. Gerald Kiefer along with Mr. Ken Ward and Ms. Christie Cramer for a truly outstanding job in putting this Tax Incremental District together. You have given me a whole new perspective on the TID. I thank you for giving me the opportunity to be part of this new and exciting venture.

Sincerely,
Neal Weare
Designee, Kewaskum
School District

Letter to the Editor:

As an incumbent running for the Kewaskum

School Board position, I know the many challenges school districts face on a daily bases.

One of the challenges is called "Open Enrollment". It's like the School Choice in Milwaukee. If the parents can't get what they want for their children here in Kewaskum, they have the right to take their children and their tax dollars to the school district of their choice.

Another BIG challenge for ALL schools is the NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND federal act.

The NCLB regulations have "taken over" the ways and directions on just what and how our children should be taught. Our administrative team of experts continues to stay ahead of this enormous task with finding creative and innovative ways for our students to strive for excellence.

When I attend the monthly legislative breakfasts in Plymouth, I am able to interact with the State and Federal governmental personal and get the latest information on mandates and the funding for educational programs.

I enjoy learning what can be done in our Kewaskum School District to continue to enhance our curriculum and technology. I will continue to support educational programs for our students. With today's fast pace of the digital environment, it's important for school board members to attend seminars and conferences to learn the latest worldwide educational ideas.

By casting your vote for me, Jean E. Goeden, you will support the administrative team as they continue to take our students to the "head of the class" and prepare them for the work force

or higher education.

Thank you,
Jean E. Goeden
Candidate for the
School Board

Dear Editor:

On April 6th there will be an all important referendum on the ballot which concerns every homeowner in the Kewaskum School District; the purchasing of modern textbooks and technology material.

The five people who will sign this letter, Janet and Randy Heberer, who graduated from our school system and have two children attending our schools; Shirley Miller, a single homeowner who graduated from our school system and my wife and I, retired and on fixed incomes, all feel that we have at least two things in common concerning this issue; that we will all benefit, either directly or indirectly if it is approved and that it is the responsibility of the residents of this district to see that it is passed.

It is our hope that responsible voters show up in force and pass these purchases as it was approved in the advisory referendum

last November.

The cost of this referendum for a home assessed at \$180,000, the approximate assessed value of the homes owned by the people signing this letter is \$87 per year or about \$1.70 a week. This would automatically discontinue after five years as it is non-recurring and cannot be renegotiated unless another referendum is initiated and approved by the taxpayers.

The gist of this letter is to show that homeowners of different ages and financial circumstances agree that we not only owe them but the children of this district deserve the necessary tools they will need to learn so they may not only survive in this modern world but to excel.

Please join us in making this possible on April 5th.

Thank You,
Lloyd and Ellen Koch
Randy and Janet Heberer
and Shirley Miller



NOTICE

UPDATED LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Effective immediately, The Statesman will no longer allow political letters to the editor referring to elections to be published the week prior to an election.

We do require that letters be legibly written or preferably typewritten, are limited to 300 words, that the author sign the letter and that a telephone number and address be included where the author can be reached.

Only letters including the name of the writer will be published. Letters that are used as public thank yous by an individual will not be considered

Letters can be emailed to: akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
Mailed to: PO Box 98, Kewaskum WI 53040
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C.N.A. -- St. Joseph Convent, retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis, has a C.N.A. opening on the P.M. shift. This person will be working 68 hours - in a 2 week payperiod. We are looking for respectful caregivers to provide quality life for the Sister residents. Benefit eligibility applies and holiday & weekend rotation required. Apply at 526 Mill St., Campbellsport. Call 920-533-8351 EOE. 3-10-2t

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L.P.N.

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—Thomas Jones

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Public Test Spring Election, March 28, 2005 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

A Public Test will be held for the Spring Election on Monday, March 28, 2005 at 9:00 a.m.

It will be held at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby certify that the following applicant has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License for the period commencing April 10, 2005 and ending October 10, 2005.

**Kewaskum Athletic Club, Inc.,
Kiwanis Park, Kewaskum, WI**

The above application will be heard and considered at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, in the Village of Kewaskum on April 4, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

*Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator*

Happy St. Patrick's Day



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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICES TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Town Board and the Plan Commission will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 21, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Dr. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, St. Francis Bank and at posting boards at Badger Rd and Prospect Dr, and at VanVechtin Highland Dr Cemetery on Thursday preceding the meeting, pending the approval of Town Chairperson, Michael Lettow.

Sandra Stern, Clerk

FINANCE-TRANSPORTATION-BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

**MONDAY, MARCH 21, 2005
DISTRICT OFFICE**

6:30 P.M.

AGENDA

Public notice is given since it is possible that a quorum of the entire School Board may be present. Therefore, the public is hereby notified that this meeting may constitute a meeting of the School Board for purposes of the Open Meetings Law.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of agenda
4. Presentation of the 05-06 Working Budget – Mr. Reichert/Inst. Team
5. Tech Education Proposal/Possible Allocation of Funds – Mr. Weare/Mr. Reichert
6. Introduction of Dir. Of Building & Grounds and his Status Report – Mr. Palmer
7. Next meeting date – Monday, April 18, 2005 – 6:30 p.m. – District Office.
8. Adjourn

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**Lift Station 5 Procurement
Village of Kewaskum
Washington County, Wisconsin**

Scaled bids will be received by Village of Kewaskum at P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040-0038 no later than 10:00 a.m. local time on March 24, 2005. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above time and place.

Project involves providing a prefabricated sewage lift station.

All Work is included in a single prime contract.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the offices of: Village of Kewaskum, F.W. Dodge (Milwaukee), Milwaukee Builders' Exchange, Contractors' Exchange (West Allis), Reed Construction Data (Brookfield), Bid+ Builders Exchange (Madison), and the Consulting Engineer.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer: Ruckert/Mielke W233 N2080 Ridgeview Parkway, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1020, phone (262) 542-5733, upon a deposit of \$25 for each set. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents within fifteen (15) calendar days after the bid opening in an unmarked and reusable condition. Except for the apparent low bidder, all contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers must return documents to obtain a refund. To obtain copies of the Documents by mail, submit a separate and nonrefundable check for \$10 per set to cover postage and handling. Bidding Documents in electronic format are not available.

No bid may be withdrawn for period for 60 days after the opening date.

Delivery time is of the essence. Delivery delay is subject to liquidated damages.

Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to accept the most advantageous bid, or to reject any and all bids. Award of Work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Village of Kewaskum
Daniel S. Schmidt
Village Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer

RUEKERT/MIELKE
W233 N2080 Ridgeview Parkway
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1020
Phone: (262) 542-5733
Fax: (262) 542-5631
Published: March 10, 2005
March 17, 2005

**PUBLIC AUCTION
KEWASKUM, WI
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 9:00am
8:00 AM INSPECTION**

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Nice selections of quality antiques and high end household. For full ad & photos visit www.paulauction.com 1800s pine cupboard; Jelly cupboard; Vict walnut cylinder desk & marble dresser; Vict oak table, sec/bookcase, settee, hiboy, set/6 pressbacks, etc; Croesus bkfst set; Brilliant cut crystal includes 36 stems, access. etc.; Pink Depr.; RS Prussia; R. Bayreuth; Sleepy Eye salt bowl; Lamps include: 18in stained, leaded tbl, 2 Vict. hanging, 2 cranberry hall, 2 slag tbl, 3 GWTW, banquet, bracket, etc.; John Deer 130 Eska pedal tractor; Children's items; Svc/12 114 pc flatware; Clocks incl: French marble, Ansonia school calendar, figural lamp/clock & kitchen; Stamp collection; Ice cream trays; Good textiles & fancywork plus household.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

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

PAUL AUCTION CO.
Kewaskum, WI
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Second largest harvest in history

Wisconsin Hunters registered 518,630 deer in 2004

MADISON- Hunters registered a total of 518,630 deer in 2004-2005 Wisconsin deer hunting seasons, the second highest total harvest in state history and the fourth largest deer season harvest in national history.

Records were set in several segments of the deer hunt, according to data collected and analyzed by Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials. A record harvest of 72,336 deer was set in the Oct. 27-30 Zone-T season. Archers set a new record of 93,426 during the Sept. 17 - Nov. 17 early archery season and a total archery season record of 103,571. Muzzleloader hunters also set a new mark of 7,074.

"Considering the adverse weather conditions during parts of the hunting season, this is good news for conservation and herd management in Wisconsin," said Keith Warnke, DNR big game ecologist.

"Thanks to hunters, a lot of progress was made in reducing the deer herd in areas of the state where deer numbers are well above the over-winter population goals," Warnke said. "Earn-A-Buck was effective in southern, west central, and eastern farmland areas. While progress has been made, some areas are still well over goal."

Overall, the number of antlered deer harvested decreased by 30.6 percent, while the number of antlerless deer harvested increased 52.0 percent and the total harvest increased by 19.9 percent over 2003 according to wildlife officials. On average, the harvest ratio increased from 1.5 antlerless deer to 1 antlered deer when the units were designated as Zone T units up to 3.4 antlerless to 1 antlered when they were designated Earn-A-Buck (EAB) units.

EAB units <<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/wildlife/HUNT/DEER/zonet.htm>> are those in which hunters were required to register an antlerless deer before being able to shoot an antlered buck. Zone T units <<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/wildlife/HUNT/DEER/zonet.htm>> are those units that wildlife biologists have determined are at least 20 percent over their population goals and for which hunters receive an additional free permit they may use to shoot an antlerless deer.

Deer are considered antlerless if they have either no antlers or antlers less than 3-inches in length. Aging data from 2004 indicate that 22 percent of the antlerless deer harvested were buck fawns (antlers less than 3-inches in

length), 20 percent were doe fawns, and 58 percent were adult does.

The near record harvest still leaves many of Wisconsin's 132 deer management units above population goals but has brought many units closer to their established levels.

Warnke said biologists are proposing for 2005 that there be about 50 Zone T units and 10 EAB units outside of chronic wasting disease management zones. The exact numbers won't be set until the state Natural Resources Board meeting of March 23.

Hunting seasons are based on the estimated deer population, the desired post hunt population and harvest history. In 1962, the post hunt population goal was 441,900 deer. Since 1962, deer range has expanded, hunting interest has increased and the goal has grown until today it stands at nearly 709,000 -- an increase of more than 60 percent.

Since 1960, biologists have used hunter harvest and population modeling techniques to estimate herd size. The population model depends on information gathered primarily from hunters. Such information includes the number of deer harvested annually, along with the deer's sex and age. When applied to a specific geographical unit, it is possible for biologists to estimate the number of deer living in that unit. They can then estimate the numbers that may be harvested to keep populations at healthy levels and that are socially acceptable to both hunters and nonhunters alike.

Between 1962 and 1984, the over winter population estimates averaged 1 percent over the desired post hunt goal. Between 1985 and 1994, over winter estimates averaged 16 percent above goal, and between 1995 and 2004, the average was 42 percent over goal. Over winter population estimates have been at or within 5 percent of the goal only twice in the last 20 years.

Projected pre-hunt populations are a reflection of the previous year's harvest in conjunction with a long-term estimate of the rate of herd growth. This projection gives biologists a reference point from which to discuss quotas for the season ahead. The projected pre-hunt population for the 2004 season was 1.7 million total deer and 1.5 million excluding CWD areas.

Using the registered deer from the 2004 season to reconstruct the pre-hunt population, the estimated pre-hunt population is 1,443,646 deer without the CWD units

being accounted for. The difference between the reconstructed pre-hunt estimate of 1.4 million deer (compiled from the harvest data) and the projected population (1.5 million deer) is 7 percent.

"Progress is being made by hunters in the difficult task to move the herd towards goal thanks to the ongoing dedication of hunters to conservation management in Wisconsin," said Warnke. The department will present 2005 season recommendations to the Natural Resources Board at their March meeting."

A poor vagabond, traveling a country road in England, tired and hungry, came to a roadside Inn with a sign reading: "George and the Dragon." He knocked.

The Innkeeper's wife stuck her head out a window.

"Could ye spare some victuals?" he asked.

The woman glanced at his shabby clothes and obviously poor condition.

"No!" she said rather sternly.

"Could I at least sleep in your stable?"

"No!" by this time she was fairly shouting.

The vagabond said, "Might I please...?"

"What now?" the woman interrupted impatiently.

"D'ye suppose," he asked, "I might have a word with George?"

American Red Cross is searching for real heroes

Robert Wilde could be described as an All-American Washington County Hero, and it is easy to see why. He is a member of the St. Francis Cabrini's Pastoral Care Program, stocks shelves at the Food Pantry, assists residents at Cedar Lake Home, has worked with children in the Partners in Reading Program and much more...

Jeremiah Verfuert performed a heroic action when he heard a woman calling out for help. Jeremiah discovered Betty Glennon lying between two parked cars and calmly took his coat and placed it under Betty's head. He proceeded to call 911 from a neighbor's home and stayed with Betty until help arrived...

Wilde and Verfuert are two of the seven heroes recognized at the 2004 Real Heroes Recognition Event. This year, the West Bend Chapter of the American Red Cross is requesting nominations for seven new Real Heroes who have shown courage, kindness and unselfish character in Washington County.

"This is an opportunity to recognize the unsung hero in our lives and show our appreciation for all that they've done," say Christine Lisowe, Real Heroes Chairperson. "If someone is a hero in your eyes, nominate them today." Awards will be given in the following categories: Community, Corporate, Fire & Rescue, Health Care, Law Enforcement, Senior, and Youth Hero.

A Real Heroes selection

committee consisting of business and community leaders will select the final winners. The winners will be recognized at an awards dinner on July 13 at the West Bend Country Club.

The Real Heroes Event is sponsored by West Bend Mutual Insurance Company. All proceeds from the event will help fund ongoing American Red Cross programs such as disaster relief, educational classes, aid to military families and the medical transportation program.

"The Real Heroes event began as a way to reflect the mission of the American Red Cross," says Lisowe. "Across the nation, more than 1 million Red Cross volunteers demonstrate selfless acts of courage and kindness."

The American Red Cross needs your nominations. Please call the West Bend Chapter of the American Red Cross at 334-5687 to request a nomination form, or pick one up at the West Bend Clinic, M&I Bank, Glacier Hills Credit Union, or other locations throughout the community. The nomination deadline is April 30.

**It's Easy
To Be
A Hero!**

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We are currently investigating the practices, sales, techniques and recommendations of Donna Vogt, a securities broker, and principal of Sunshine Creek Financial of Campbellsport, Wisconsin. An arbitration involving many of Ms. Vogt's former clients is currently pending before the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

If you have information regarding sales practices or recommendations of Ms. Vogt, or believe you have suffered a financial loss on your investments, *please call*

Attorney Emmanuel Mamalakis
at 800-558-7258
between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Kewaskum Gridiron Club announces plans for 2005

With cabin fever having set in for many of us, and as we long for the arrival of spring, the Kewaskum Gridiron Club's Board of Directors has already set their sights on the youth football season for the fall of 2005. A good part of the planning process has already taken place including an important event which will take place this spring in preparation several months prior to the actual season.

The Gridiron Club has set aside Saturday, April 9th for their annual spring registration which will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hon E Kor Golf and Country Club, located at 1141 Riverview Drive in Kewaskum.

This registration will include both football players and cheerleaders.

Participation in the Gridiron Club is open to all area youth who will be entering the fifth through eighth grades in the fall of 2005. There are very strict residency rules which apply as anyone registering must live in the Kewaskum School District. A parent or guardian must accompany any child when registering and pay the participation cost at that time.

The participation cost is \$135 for each player. For any family having two or more players, the cost of the second player is \$100, and the cost for any third or

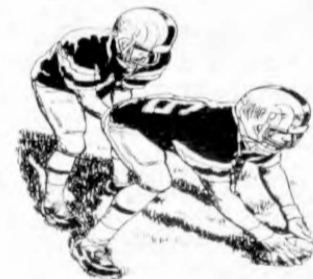
additional player is \$75. The cheerleading cost is \$35 for each child wishing to be a cheerleader.

In consideration for participation, parents of all participants are required to perform volunteer duties at home games or other activities.

Practices begin in early August on the high school/middle school grounds. Games take place on Saturdays in September and October, with home games held on the high school athletic field and away games taking the teams to several other communities.

The Kewaskum Gridiron Club is a local, non-profit, all-volunteer organization dedicated to teaching the fundamentals of full contact tackle football to our area youth to help prepare them for playing at the high school level.

If you have any questions, need more information, or are unable to register on April 9th, please call Joe Backhaus at 262-626-2327 or Jim Korth at 262-626-2520.



Outdoor Adventures

By: Mark Walters

The Young Outdoorsman



Hello Friends,

My wife, Laurie, is in Florida visiting her parents, Al and Joan Dykstra. She took our 11-year-old son Joey with her. Every time I call down there, I hear about the awesome success Al and Joey are having on their almost daily fishing experiences on the Gulf of Mexico near Holiday, Fla.

My official chore, or shall I say chores, are taking care of the rest of the kids and feeding the critters.

I am also trying to get somewhat organized for what is about to become life in the fast lane until December 1.

Since March is well-known to outdoor writers as being the slowest month of the season, I am going to use this week's column to write about some positive things that are important to me.

First, as a lot of you know, my 11-year-old golden retriever Pearl died last December. Since the loss of Pearl, I have received more than 50 letters of condolence from readers of this column. I have also received a couple of really nice poems. Thank you to each and every one of you. You have to write a column like this to truly understand how many dog lovers there are in this world.

Many people who read my column, or columns like mine, are over 75-years-young. Most newspaper owners and the general public are not aware of this fact. Since January, I have received 20 letters, poems and/or gifts from folks who could be my parents or grandparents. Both of my parents and grandparents have made it to the happy hunting grounds, so it is always refreshing to receive advice and appreciation

from older readers.

I have every intention of writing this column until I am a very old man, and consider every conversation I have and letter I read from someone born in the first half of the last century to be a gift.

The most important part of what I would like to write about today is not about my senior readers, but about our young Americans. More specifically, as this is an outdoor column, America's potential outdoorsmen and women.

I am the outdoorsman I am today because my father took the time to teach me how to hunt, fish and camp.

Last year, 20 out of 52 of the stories that appeared in this column involved kids on trips with me or other parents.

As outdoorsmen and women, we evolve from little diaper fillers that can't even put on our own mittens, to our first bow, BB gun or Snoopy fishing pole. Next, we take classes like hunter's safety, or shooting lessons from our grandpa, and learn just how important it is to know what is behind our target.

By the time we are in our late teens, if the young outdoorsman was fortunate enough to have had a good teacher, they are becoming proficient at shooting deer, casting for bass and building a camp. Once the young adult has graduated from high school, that person can set up and go on his own trip. They can bring their high school, college or work buddies along. Hopefully their teacher is still among the group as well. Most young outdoorsmen and women in their mid-20s will find a spouse, be in their physical prime and have some extra cash. They will be just about as good of an

outdoorsman as they are ever going to be.

By the time 30 hits, there is a baby in the crib and one on the way. Family and job are pulling away at what used to be two or three outings a week. These days, two or three a month is about the best that can be done. Once they hit their early 40s, every hunting, fishing and camping experience feeds the soul like nothing else in life.

Suddenly there are four rug rats who are all involved in sports and love the outdoors. Meanwhile, there's always the job and home to maintain as well as the relationship with the spouse. Never forget the other half, or everything else falls apart.

That young outdoorsman now finds himself sitting in a gymnasium watching the last of the kids graduate and starts wondering in the back of his mind if the party is over or if it has just begun.

I hunted turkey with my dad the weekend before he passed away, and I was planning a salmon fishing trip with him the night before he died of a heart attack. I whole heartedly salute every parent, guardian, friend or mentor who has taken time to teach a youngster how to become an outdoors person.

Thanks Dad!
Mark



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SPORTS

Two Rivers cleans house in EW voting; Timblin vaults onto second team

BY JUDY HARLOW
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After posting a perfect 14-0 record against Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents, it is not surprising Two Rivers was well represented on the all-conference girls basketball team.

Three of the Raiders, including senior forward Sam Beyer, sophomore guard Diana Taddy and Jesse Fabian, made the first team. They were joined by Kiel's fine post player, 6-foot-1 Amy Jaschob and sharp shooting guard Kallie Benike, one of the twins that paced the back court of the second-place Plymouth team to a 12-2 mark.

Beyer was selected as the Player of the Year, and Two Rivers coach Don Koeser made it a clean sweep, winning Coach of the Year honors.

After going 3-11 on the year in the EW, good for a tie for sixth place with Sheboygan Falls and New Holstein, Kewaskum High couldn't expect any representation on the first team, but sophomore guard Bry Timblin received enough votes from the EW coaches to earn a second-team berth.

"She was our leading scorer and second leading rebounder," KHS Coach Jeff Gosse said last week, several days after the voting took place.

Timblin, who stands 5-7, averaged 9.5 points per game (ppg.), shot 44 percent from the floor in the 14 conference games and successfully converted 19 of 25



Bry Timblin

free throws for a 76 percent clip.

Timblin's average placed her ninth among EW scorers this past season, according to Gosse, who said, in addition to her offensive skills, she played pretty good defense for the Indians.

"To be a better player, she needs to work on getting stronger ... see more of the court and go to the basket a little stronger," Gosse said about Timblin.

Other second team picks included Christine Raeder, a sophomore guard from Sheboygan Falls, Lori Hogue, a junior guard from Plymouth, Sarah Glass, a senior forward from Campbellsport, and Liz Miller from New Holstein.

If there was a disappointment for KHS in the balloting, it was because Lindsay Keller failed to be recognized after being a second-team pick a year ago.

Keller, a senior who was on the KHS varsity for four years, averaged 6.7 ppg., shot 67 percent from the

free throw line (27x42) and 34 percent from the field. She received honorable mention, along with eight other girls.

Keller finished as the EW's seventh best rebounder, according to Gosse, who said, "That's having missed a game plus much of another because of illness." Had she been able to play those two games, Gosse said Keller would have probably ended up second or third in rebounding.

"She fought through a lot," Gosse said. "This year, I think she was our best defender. That was her goal this year. She did accomplish that goal, but coaches in our league fail to recognize good defenders."

The final EW standings are as follows: 1. Two Rivers, 14-0; 2. Plymouth, 12-2; tied for third, Roncalli, 7-7, Campbellsport, 7-7 and Kiel, 7-7; and tied for sixth, Kewaskum, 3-11, New Holstein 3-11 and Sheboygan Falls, 3-11.

Plymouth undoubtedly will be looked at as a challenge to capture the title next year. The Panthers had just one senior, and she played a reserve role this season.



Gutbrod will direct '05 KHS soccer team

BY JUDY HARLOW
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Family obligations have prompted Marie Lippe, the girls soccer coach at Kewaskum High School for the past two years, to resign.

Taking her place will be Dennis Gutbrod, who was recently selected from a pool of four candidates, according to Athletic Director Jason Piittmann.

When asked if Gutbrod has experience coaching soccer, Piittmann said, "Yes, but not with the high school level, but he had coached high school basketball for us in the past so he's experienced."

Practice for the 2005 campaign got under way on Monday, and Gutbrod said he is excited because of the number of girls who have indicated they plan to play soccer this spring.

"We've got about 40 girls out. We're expecting a big turnout," Gutbrod, who has taught science at the school for the past five years, said last Friday. "Lots of new girls want to try soccer for the first time. To me that's a positive."

About his experience, Gutbrod said, "I've coached at the rec level four or five years ... I've watched a lot of good soccer over the years, and I want to make soccer here better!"

For the first week or two, Gutbrod plans to keep all the girls working together until he determines who should play at the varsity level and those who will play junior varsity soccer.

(We'll work on) "just conditioning and skills all next week," Gutbrod said, indicating he will be assisted by Dennis Nowack, a non-teacher coach. Rachel Borland, who played three years of high school soccer at KHS and one at West Bend East, and four at Concordia University, will work as a volunteer. "She's offered to help," Gutbrod said, reporting Piittmann told him her role will be somewhat like an internship.

The team's season opener is set for Thursday, March 31st, at Sheboygan Lutheran. After a second non-conference match at Random Lake on April 4, the Indians will open their Eastern Wisconsin Conference campaign at New Holstein in a 7 p.m. game.

Gutbrod realizes it will take him a while to learn about the strategies and strengths of the other EW schools who offer girls soccer.

"I don't know anything about the league ... I know Plymouth is going to be the toughest," Gutbrod said, indicating he is taking the approach that his girls will be in the running for the EW title.

"I want them to improve that much," he said.

In 2004, the Indians finished with a record 2-12 in the EW. They were 3-19 overall, and 7th in the conference. Danielle Yanke made the 2nd team and Krystal Cochran made second. all-conference team. Both are returning this year.

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