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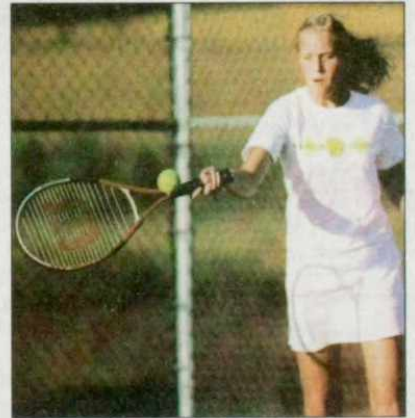
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## Kettle Moraine Town & Country breaks ground



Business associates and family were on hand to participate in a ground breaking ceremony for Kettle Moraine Town and Country on Thursday, September 22. Kettle Moraine Town and Country will be a Purina animal feed store located on Badger Road off USH 45 in Kewaskum. Store owners, Mike and Kerrie Kunkel envision the store to be a grocery market for pets. "You have an animal and we'll feed it," stated Mike at the ceremony. Shown above participating in the ground breaking are front row, left to right: Bob Soporski and Rick Decker from Purina, Mike and Kerrie Kunkel, Janet Kunkel, Michaela Kunkel, Heather Bohl, Jessica Liniewski and Nicole Meyer. Back: Paul Seymour of Campbellsport Building Supply, Jodi Liniewski, Kelly Stone, Dan Schmidt Kewaskum Village Administrator hidden, Wendy Bohl, Jeff Jaeger, Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, Bryce Thull, Eric Liniewski, Angie Thull hidden, and Ron Knaus of Tri City National Bank. The Kunkel's hope to be open by February 1. The Statesman will have a complete story prior to their opening.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Goeden cleared of alleged school board open meeting violation

By Andrew Kuehl  
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According to Kewaskum Board of Education president Gordie Dickmann, the allegation of former board president Jean Goeden violating Wisconsin Open Meeting has been proven false. Dickmann recited a statement from the district's legal counsel at the September board meeting.

In the June 9 edition of The Statesman it was reported that a possible Open Meetings law violation with a Kewaskum School Board member had been brought to light. The violation came in the form of a Friday, May 6 email sent to the school district's attorney and then sent to all the school board members.

That email was sent by former board president, Jean Goeden to the school district's attorney, Paul Hemmer. She later copied the rest of the school board members on it. The email, by Goeden stated, "And by the way. Neal (Weare) and I have discussed the officers' elections. We are giving Gordie the Presidency, Tammy the VP, Me as clerk.... And Beth as Treasurer...I told them all we have to show unity... to the leadership team and the public. We will be working out more over the weekend, but as of now... that's how it stands."

The Statesman learned of the email at a school board meeting held May 9 when the School Board

reorganized after the spring election. At that meeting freshman board member John Kenworthy alleged that school board officers were chosen in advance of the meeting.

From the start of the allegation Goeden has maintained her innocence and said, "The sole purpose of the email was to identify the board members willing to accept the board officers. Nothing was predetermined in advance."

On July 1 the Milwaukee based Citizens for Responsible Government filed a complaint with Attorney General Peg Lautenschlager. According to the statement read by Dickmann,

"The Office of the Attorney General also did not commence an investigation. Rather, the Office of the Attorney General referred the complaint to our School District legal counsel and requested that our counsel "look into this matter" and respond to the referral on behalf of the Board of Education."

He continued, "The Attorney General expressed a concern that on the basis of a comment in the e-mail message, it appeared that a prior agreement had been reached among a quorum of the Board of Education, to vote for certain Board members as Board officers. If true, a violation of the open meetings law may have occurred. However, in response to the request of the Attorney General, the School District legal counsel proceeded to look into the matter. A response was

forwarded to the Office of the Attorney General. The School District legal counsel concluded that the e-mail message reflected a poor choice of words. However, legal counsel was able to confirm that there was no prior agreement among a quorum of the members of the Board to vote for officers in a particular manner. Legal counsel further concluded that a violation of the open meetings law had not occurred under any circumstance. In summary, the Board of Education did not violate the open meetings statute and the members of the Board are not under investigation.

Goeden stated Tuesday, "I will stand by the statement as presented by our legal counsel."

Brian Rieselman, communication officer for the Attorney General refused to comment on the matter and directed any communication to come from the school district's legal counsel.

Kenworthy maintained his position but agreed it was time to move on. He stated, "I still attest that Mrs. Goeden's action was a violation of the open meetings law, but as we have seen, the Attorney General has spoken and we of course abide with that and move on to other matters at hand. The benefit to this discussion has been that hopefully we have raised awareness of what can and can not be done in this regard and will make us all the more vigilant and above board in those type of actions in the future."

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# ON THE RECORD



## Rescue Calls

On September 19, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Farmington for a person with knee pain. A transport was made.

On September 20, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Wayne for a motorcycle accident. A transport was made.

Also on September 20, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the town of Kewaskum for a person that was unresponsive. No transport was made.

On September 21, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. No transport was made.

On September 23, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the town of Barton for a person with back pain. A transport was made.

Also on September 23, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with back pain. A transport was made.

On September 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the town of Auburn for a person with an anxiety attack. A transport was made.

### TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, September 20th were: Gladys Tackes, 67-2-65, 20-1-19; Elton Ludwig, 63-12-51, 18-6-12; Edward Knuth, 57-11-46, 15-5-10; Syl Stern, 58-13-45, 18-6-12; Crickets Rohlinger, 50-8-42, 19-5-14; Butch Schmitt, 24 most losses and Frank Krueger, 8 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall (air conditioned).

### XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, September 21st were:

SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 15-5-10 net and Francis Gilboy, 9-0-9 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Harold Backhaus, Marian White, Gloria Liepert and Mary Schultz.

New players always welcome. Join in on Wednesdays at 8:15 a.m. at the Municipal Building Annex.



**RASMUSSEN** -- A daughter, Isabella Rose, was born to Janice Lynn and Eric Alan Rasmussen of the town of Wayne on August 31, 2005 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Isabella weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

**LEACH** -- A son, Dylan Thomas, was born to Stacey Ebert and Thomas Leach of Campbellsport on September 18, 2005 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

## Police Reports

On September 19 at 12:33 pm a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to a new home under construction in the Woodland Creek subdivision in reference to a theft.

A stack of 45 4x8 sheets of OSB and 2x6 studs that were delivered prior were missing.

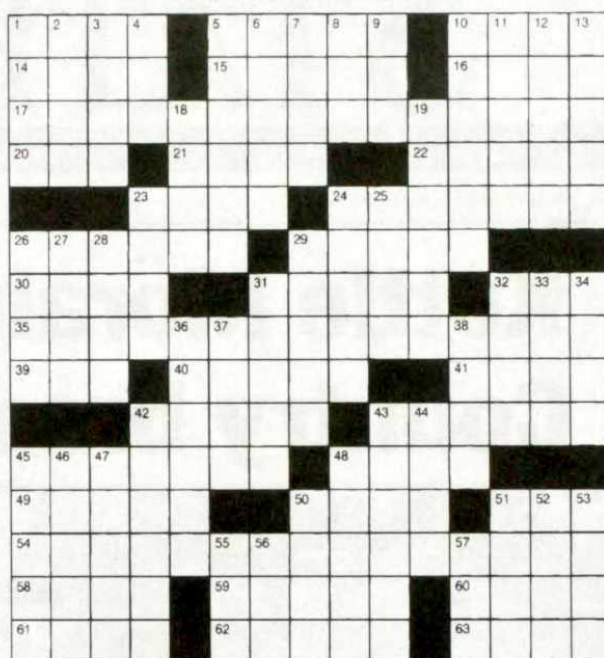
Police continue to search for the culprits who removed the items. If you have information please contact the Kewaskum Police Department at 262-626-2323.

On September 23 at 7:10 pm an officer noticed a male subject near his car, in back of Kewaskum BP when the subject noticed the officer he quickly threw something in the car.

The officer confronted the subject and saw a half liter bottle of vodka in the car. The subject did not allow the officer inside the vehicle until the officer said he would contact the car's owner.

The male subject was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

### STARTING OVER



COPELY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

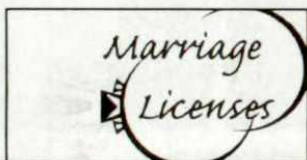
#### ACROSS

- 1 Grimm creature
- 5 Relinquishes
- 10 Ski tow
- 14 Spoken
- 15 Honshu port
- 16 Gallivant
- 17 Action after failure
- 20 Farm shelter
- 21 Game with cues
- 22 Mother-of-pearl
- 23 Stock-based fare
- 24 Racing champ
- 26 First aid support
- 29 British sailor
- 30 Saharan
- 31 Ruination
- 32 Raises the stakes
- 35 Advice after failure
- 39 Hurricane core
- 40 Wit
- 41 "\_\_\_ Lisa"
- 42 More despicable
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- 48 Bed end
- 49 Studies
- 50 \_\_\_ mater

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- 1 Sorry!
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- 3 Risque
- 4 Reindeer cousin
- 5 Shirk
- 6 Halt, legally
- 7 Actress Arlene \_\_\_
- 8 \_\_\_ out: barely manage
- 9 Chump
- 10 NATO word
- 11 Lawn bowling
- 12 States with conviction
- 13 Alley button
- 18 Current
- 19 Bug or fly
- 23 Viewpoint
- 24 Fin
- 25 OT prophet
- 26 Ditto
- 27 Say grace
- 28 Have a taste for
- 29 Pre-delivery time
- 31 Macho fellows
- 32 Eerie sightings, briefly
- 33 Brooches
- 34 Corset stiffener
- 36 Craving
- 37 Island dance
- 38 Fail to include
- 42 Colorless liquors
- 43 Hair ointment
- 44 Surf sound
- 45 Grapevine support
- 46 Sieve-like
- 47 \_\_\_ bleu!
- 48 Fail the test
- 50 Pastel shade
- 51 Beer top
- 52 Enthralled with
- 53 Carnival performer
- 55 Sounds of surprise
- 56 Arlo, to Woody
- 57 NOW interest

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Brian T. White, Kewaskum, and Jamie E. Fell, Kewaskum. Wedding September 21.

### MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

SKAT winners on Monday, September 19th were: Bernie Krebsbach, 19-2-17 net; Butch Schmitt, 414 points; George Minz, 64 high play.

The next SKAT will be Monday, October 3rd at 7 p.m. sharp at Woody's Steakhouse.

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Wednesday, October 5 -- Grilled chicken breast, baked potato with sour cream, Prince Edward blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, carrot cake.

Thursday, October 6 -- Baked cod, hot German potato salad, creamy coleslaw, marble rye bread, apple cobbler.

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# COMMUNITY

## Semi rollover shuts down USH 41



The Washington County Sheriff's Department was forced to shut down the north-bound lanes of USH 41 Monday morning after a 5:30 am crash left a loaded semi tipped over in the median between CTH D and STH 28 in the Town of Wayne. Captain Dale Schmidt said the road was shut down between 7:50 and 10 am so that the semi could be removed from the median. The crash unfolded as a compact car moved into the semi's lane of travel. Trying to avoid the car, the driver of the semi, Nestor Figuro of Chicago swerved into the median. Neither driver was injured. The Wisconsin State Patrol assisted at the scene.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Village Lakes Center makes changes, gets approval

By Amy Swanson  
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"We're Back!" is how Rick Kozak of United Construction Group addressed the Plan Commission on Tuesday evening.

Armed with an updated concept plan, Kozak along with architect Murray Duncan, expressed their commitment to the 375,000 square-foot Village Lakes Center, located along Hwy 45, just south of the Village. The \$72 million proposed development will include a hotel, restaurants, movie theater, arcade, spa and retail developments along with office buildings.

Kozak appeared before the Plan Commission to discuss changes he has made to his original concept plan, which includes eliminating an entrance/exit on Prospect and reworking the traffic exit on Hillcrest. Kozak assured the Plan Commission that a lot of thought - and money - went into this new plan.

"We want to make sure everyone is clear on the concept," Kozak said. "Our main goal is to create 375,000 square-feet of hotel, entertainment, retail and commercial"

Kozak was able to move buildings to accommodate traffic flow and keep peace with his neighbors.

"We have to do as much as we can to make everyone happy," Kozak said. "We've been working with the neighbors, the village, the DNR...we've worked with everyone."

With the roadways in and out of the development carefully choreographed, finding spots for people to park is another issue Kozak is eager to resolve. The current plan has 800 parking spaces, which he would like to increase to 1,100. "We are consolidating buildings to get more surface parking," Kozak said. "We are maxed at 800. We have to come up with more parking... We are even looking at putting some parking under buildings."

"I'll dance in the middle of Hwy 45 if I can get 1,100 parking spots," Kozak said.

He said the project is already very costly. "Each step we take costs us \$25,000. Changing the concept plan... Boardwalks and bridges are all part of the plan.

"Our intent is to create a village feel," said Duncan. "This will be high-end with the look and feel that it was built over a long time. We want to create theme and romance...a resort. It's not a mall...We want to draw people through the project."

"We're very excited about this plan and coming to Kewaskum," Kozak said. "We're doing a good job...We're ready to go. We've taken all the punches and spent a lot of money...It's in your hands."

"I personally would like to see it," Village Chairman Matt Heiser said.

"It's a great project. Now

we are ready to go back and submit plans to start construction," Kozak said.

## Parent/Teacher Conferences

On Thursday, October 6th (K-8) & Monday, October 10th (6-12) P/T conferences will start at 12:00 P.M. and end at 8:00 P.M.

KMS teachers will schedule conferences with parents on the 6th. Conferences on the 10th will be held in the middle school gym and will be "drop-in." Appointments can be made with teachers, the counselor, or principal any time throughout the school year.

Please contact your child's school for more information or check The Statesman website.



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# COMMUNITY

## New residential development moves to Village Board

By Amy Swanson  
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After two hours of debate between residents of the Old Glory Heights subdivision and the Village Plan Commission, a motion was approved to send an amended concept plan for the Regal Ware property to the Village Board.

Village President, Matt Heiser who chairs the planning commission opposed the motion. The vote passed 4-1 with Commissioner Jim Wright was absent.

Developer Gary Gavin presented two additional options to the Plan Commission for approval of his proposed subdivision of the Regal Ware property, located at 4144 Hwy H, west of Kiwanis Park. Gavin is in the process of annexing the land from the Town of Kewaskum to the Village.

His amended concept plan now includes putting a 66 foot-wide road on the existing 80-foot right of way through the proposed subdivision and shifting the roadway as far west as possible. The actual size of the road will be 36 feet, which is standard Village size. Gavin's concept plan will now go before the Village Board. The original

concept plan, presented to the Plan Commission in August included an 80-foot right of way throughout the development connecting on the west side to Hwy 28 through the Sengpiel property.

Residents expressed their concern over how the roadway will impact development of Kettleview Drive. Many blamed the Plan Commission for poor village planning. Fingers were pointed at the Plan Commission accusing them of not knowing Kettleview Drive even existed. Residents said they were told development of Kettleview Drive, if ever was 20 or 30 years away.

"Kettleview has always been part of the plan," said Plan Commission member Frank Beesten "Unless you didn't read your site map when you bought your property. ....So much for not knowing Kettleview didn't exist."

"It's been in the plans since the 60's," said Daniel Schmidt, Village Administrator. "It's included in the Jurisdictional Highway Plan."

The size of the roadway and where to put it became secondary saving the trees and adding buffers for the inevitable Kettle View Drive. Every option the neighbors presented to the Plan

Commission fought to keep their, "gateway to the Kettle Moraine" tree line. Gavin said he would design the development to keep the most trees.

Neighbors also praised Gavin for working with them to find solutions that preserve their property and privacy.

Discussions of burms, bike paths, and boulevards offered hope to the concerned residents. Village Engineer Ken Ward said a burm would add an additional 14 feet for green space development.

After one failed motion, Heiser suggested tabling Gavin's amended concept plan until next month.

"I'm just not comfortable to make a decision with the information we have," Heiser said.

"Give me some direction," Gavin said. "You can't table this with no recommendation. Then I have nothing to work with. Tell me what's wrong with it and I'll fix it."

Although the motion was passed to recommend the concept plan to the Village Board, a roll call vote revealed Heiser's discomfort. The Village Board will meet on Monday, Oct. 3. At the time of publication, it was uncertain if Gavin's concept plan would be part of the agenda.

## Volunteers save schools over \$30k



Patty Schlice works in the KES teachers lounge. Schlice was one of the many volunteers in Kewaskum Schools who have saved district taxpayers thousands of dollars in payroll expense. She was recently hired as an aide.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club 2004-2005 annual report

The Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club is in the midst of its annual new member drive. To raise awareness of what the Club does, we are providing this "Annual Report" indicating our fundraising efforts and exactly how we were able to enhance our community with the proceeds!

For the Club year ending in August, the Juniors earned just over \$2300 at the annual Kettle Country Christmas Craft Fair, while the first Murder Mystery Evening netted \$1300. The balance of the \$4500 raised over the year was divided among five smaller projects. Club members agreed to abandon the Mother and Daughter Luncheon and the Jungle Gym Jamboree and concentrate on the Murder Mystery Evening in the spring and expand the bake sale at the summer's Movie in the Park.

At over \$4000, the new play equipment installed near the west diamonds in the Kiwanis Park was far and away our big expense for the year. The Kewaskum Woman's Club donated \$200 to the effort and Miller Funeral Home chipped in \$250, which provided a bench nearby. Our annual scholarships to local students total \$1500 and we are happy to give to our public library annually, as well. When the holidays roll around, we provide food baskets to the needy and write personal letters to the lo-

cal children who drop a letter in our Santa box at the post office. We enter a float in the Christmas Parade and walk alongside, handing out pencils to children and we give \$100 to the Washington Co. "Shop with a Cop" program. By year's end, we were low on funds, but put our heads together for one last inexpensive community improvement: the Kiwanis Park bathrooms. Next season's swimmers will appreciate the fresh paint, custom murals by Maria Rivera and (drum roll) changing room curtains!

Some of the other community improvement projects the Club performs are maintaining the flower garden at Kiwanis Park and our annual chili lunch to thank the Village employees for their efforts.

The women are all looking

forward to an even bigger year and have set a goal of furnishing the Kiwanis Park pool with a slide, for which the Kewaskum Woman's Club has already given \$200. Donations are always appreciated—our community is a great cause!

Juniors is for everyone. The Club is hosting a new member "Round Up" on Tuesday, October 4 at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex on Fond du Lac Avenue. Any one thinking of joining Juniors is invited to come to the social hour beginning at 6pm and stay for the regular meeting at 7pm. It will be a great way for a woman to learn—with no obligation—what she has to offer the Club. If you have any further questions, please call Karen at 626-2816.

## Town of Auburn raises rent

By Andrew Kuehl  
Statesman Managing Editor

The Town of Auburn approved Linda Fellenz as a replacement for Karen Ramthun on the town's Planning Commission. According to Town Chairman Merle Laatsch, Fellenz was chosen because of her background in municipal planning.

The town board also approved raising the rate charged to rent the town hall. Currently the town charges \$50 and re-

quires a \$50 refundable deposit.

Effective immediately, the new rate is \$75 plus the \$50 refundable deposit. Prior bookings will be charged the old rate.

A mobile phone was approved for chairman Laatsch. The number 920-517-1330. The mobile phone will enable Laatsch or whomever is chairman to receive phone calls immediately where ever they are.

Members of the Kewaskum Board of Education were pleased to receive volunteer hour statistics for district schools recently. At the current minimum wage rate volunteers in the schools donated over \$30,000 worth of help in the 2004-05 school year.

Kewaskum Elementary School documented 2,381 volunteers helping in the building and 270 hours of volunteering out of their homes.

"It's not about the money, its about getting people into our schools to see what we are doing," stated Kieth Kriewaldt, director of el-

ementary education for the district.

Farmington Elementary received 1,947 hours of volunteer help in the building. Wayne Elementary had 284 hours of help in their building and 26 hours of help out of homes.

Kriewaldt went on to say that the increase in volunteerism has helped recruit quality district employees as well.

Volunteers are needed at all the district schools if you would like to get involved contact the school you would like to volunteer at.

**The Kewaskum High School class of 1980 is still looking for some of their classmates addresses. If you can help in any way. Please call Tom Kudek at 262-626-8780.**

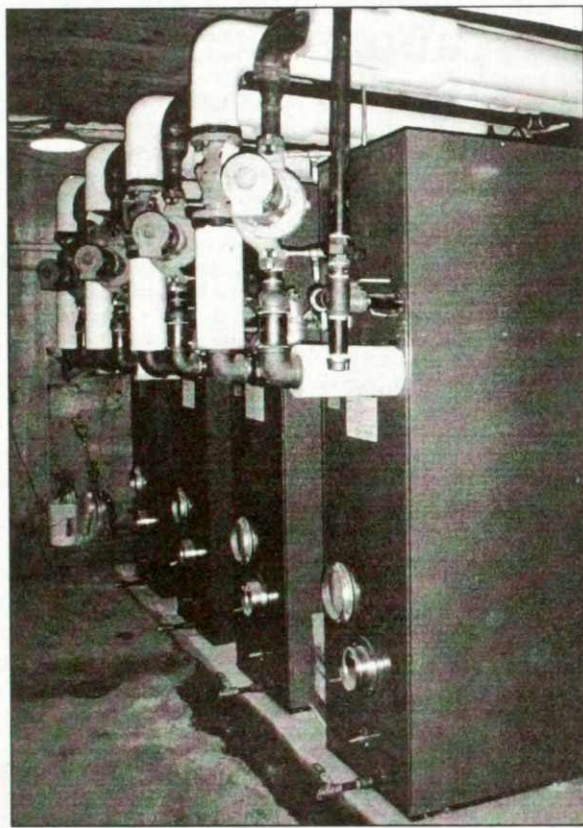
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# COMMUNITY

## School District completes summer maintenance projects



The new boilers are in place at Kewaskum High School according to business manager Paul Reichert.

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Building projects inside several Kewaskum School District buildings have been completed according to Paul Reichert, Business Manager for the district. The total cost for the projects was \$781,415.

The most significant of the completed projects was replacing two boilers installed in the 1950's at KHS with new hot water boilers and retrofitting of the boilers at KMS. In May, the school board authorized borrowing up to \$400,000 to complete the project. The district bor-

ally received \$358,219 of the loan amount. We will draw another \$28,125 against the loan within the next three to four weeks. That will make the total amount borrowed \$386,344," stated Reichert.

The Boiler Project had several components. The following is a breakdown of the cost of each component.

- KHS Boiler Replacement - \$334,473
- KMS Boiler Retrofit - \$35,421
- KHS Electrical Panel-board Upgrades - \$16,450

The project also saw removal of asbestos in the KHS boiler room, piping and floor tile removed and new flooring installed.

After borrowing the funds for the boiler replacement, the district spent \$286,399 to update the KHS Tech Ed department. Some equipment in that department had not been updated in almost 30 years.

The School Board approved spending \$302,440 for new Tech Ed equipment in April. To finance the purchase, it was decided to use \$106,955 that was budgeted for the replacement of boilers and take the rest from a fund balance.

With the project coming in under budget, the maintenance department spent an additional \$11,280 on the items to improve the Tech Ed Shop area such as a hand wash sink, floor tile replacement and a fresh coat of wall paint.

According to School Board Member Neal Weare, who helped along the updating of the tech ed department, Kewaskum is in the

top five of state high school tech ed departments.

Smaller projects at KHS included:

- New entrance doors at the 600 Hallway entrance - \$10,500
- New ceiling tile and grid in two hallways - \$9,740
- New light fixtures in two hallways - \$1,932

- Roof replacement - \$68,750 (Not the entire roof.)
- Replace a/c compressor for the Library - \$6,470

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rowed the money from the State Loan Trust Loan Program at a rate of 4.25 percent.

At that time Reichert told the board "Although \$400,000 has been reserved by the state trust fund, the district will only be obligated to repay the amount of funds that are actually drawn." At that time, he estimated the project would cost approximately \$350,000. To date, the project cost \$386,344.

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# COUNTY NEWS



## Sheriff's Comments

By Brian K. Rahn  
Washington County Sheriff

### School year safety

As students have assembled on school campuses, and playgrounds throughout Washington County, and school bells have rung in another new school year, parents should discuss safety rules with their children, and motorists should remember to be alert for children near schools and bus stops.

Although we need to be aware all year long, we especially need to remind ourselves that school is back in session and these children and young adults will be traversing our streets, sidewalks and intersections in great numbers. We need to slow down, drive extra carefully and most importantly keep an eye on our children.

Hundreds of children are injured or killed in accidents involving pedestrians and automobiles in Wisconsin every year. These unnecessary tragedies can be prevented if we all do our part. Parents, friends and mentors should take the time to discuss a few simple safety rules with children. Motorists should re-familiarize themselves with traffic laws and the safe operation of motor vehicles, especially those pertaining to school zones, and school bus laws. One of the easiest things for motorists to do is drive with their headlights on during all hours; studies have shown that vehicles with their lights on during the day are significantly easier to see by pedestrians than those without lights on. Also, persons operating motor vehicles should be aware of clues that children might be present, including crossing guards, school buses, and playgrounds. Finally, motorists should remember that the speed limit is reduced in school zones.

As schools opened up, we in law enforcement immediately saw the increase in violations relating to drivers failing to obey school bus stopping and crossing requirements. Wisconsin State Statute 346.48 requires that all traffic approaching from the front or rear to stop for a school bus that is stopped and displaying red flashing lights. Drivers are required to stop no less than 20 feet from the bus and remain stopped until the bus resumes motion and extinguishes the red lights. (This does not apply to operators of vehicles proceeding in the opposite direction on a divided highway). State Statute 346.46(2m) re-

quires every operator of a motor vehicle to stop at school crossings that are controlled by a crossing guard and must remain stopped until directed by the crossing guard to proceed. Once a crossing guard or school bus operator contacts law enforcement and files a report, state law allows law enforcement officers the option to issue citations to the registered owner of the vehicle even though they may not have been operating at the time of the offense.

If your child rides a bicycle to school, make sure he or she knows the rules of the road and follows them. Parents whose children bicycle to school should ensure they wear a helmet and that their bicycle is working properly. Children who walk to school should always walk in groups, and parents should remind them not to take shortcuts through dirt fields, back yards or alleys.

Pedestrians should cross at designated crosswalks, following the old rule of looking to the left, to the right, and to the left again before crossing the street. Extra caution should be exercised in bad weather by motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians alike. Personal safety rules are of utmost importance and should be emphasized to children over and over again. Remind them to yell or scream and run away if an unknown person tries to grab them. They should never speak to strangers in public or on the Internet, nor should they believe a message from a stranger. As soon as children are able to do so, have them memorize their address, phone number, and full name. Parents should carry a current picture of their child and be ready to provide an accurate physical description at a moments notice including, height, weight, hair and eye color, identifying marks or characteristics and clothing. Be familiar with your child's friends and acquaintances and their contact information including addresses and phone numbers.

If we all take the time and the interest in the safety of our children and help educate them, we will ensure their safety from strangers and moving vehicles alike all year long. In addition, if you see something out of the ordinary or you discover a child is not where he or she is supposed

to be, call your local Police or Sheriff's Department immediately.

### Leadership Greater WB alumni announce candidates

Alumni of the Leadership Greater West Bend are pleased to announce the candidates for the class of 2005-2006. They are:

Lisa Albrecht, West Bend Mutual Insurance Company; Tanya Albrecht, Downtown West Bend Association; Nancy Boden, M & I Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Michele Cherney, Synergy Health, West Bend Clinic; Lisa Derr, Divorce Mediation Services; Patricia Herdrich, West Bend Joint School District #1; Jeffery Johnson, Universal Strap Company; Martin Klausmeier, West Bend Beautification Committee; Lisa Krenke, Friends of Abused Families; Megan Manian, West Bend Area Chamber;

Jackie Maynard, City of West Bend; Laura Mitchell, Hillman Consulting Services, Inc.; Kim Pemble, St. Joseph's Community Hospital/SynergyHealth, Paul Pokorski, West Bend Police Department; Mike Schilling, M & I Financial Advisors; David Schoofs, Serigraph, Inc.; Cassandra Schug, West Bend East High School; Sara Snyder, O'Meara Law Firm; Michael Weston, West Bend Fire Department; Dawn Wetzel; Dairyland Seed Company; Karen Wilson; Regal Ware, Inc.; and Tiffany Zehren, West Bend Savings Bank.

This year's program began with a retreat on Thursday, September 22 and Friday, September 23 at the Cedar Valley Retreat Center in West Bend. The 24-hour retreat provided an introduction to the Leader-

ship program, a tour of the city of West Bend and discussions with local officials.

During the retreat, candidates participated in a leadership assessment presented by Moraine Park Technical College. The retreat concluded with an opportunity to test their abilities at the West Bend School's Adventure Challenge Course.

As candidates continue through the program, they will meet one day a month to learn about the West Bend area. The first program day highlights the local environment and is scheduled for October 20, 2005.

For more information on the LGWB program or any of the program days, contact the Chamber at (262) 338-2666.

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## Van Ess-Keziah

## Campus Notes

## Wietor - Thull



Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Ess, Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, and Ryan J. Keziah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Keziah of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Gretchen is a fifth year architecture major at UNC-

Charlotte, where Ryan is studying psychology and running high hurdles for the Charlotte 49ers.

Following their graduation in May, the couple is planning a July 2006 wedding North Carolina.

The following students were among the students to receive degrees at the 96th annual spring commencement ceremonies on May 14, 2005 at the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse:

Tom A. Ibrado, bachelor of science in accountancy and Linda M. Lueder, bachelor of science in sociology, both of Adell and Thomas B. Cassidy Jr., Allenton, master of education - professional development.

UW-LaCrosse, founded in 1909, is one of the 13 four-year comprehensive institutions in the University of Wisconsin System. UW-L is the "Distinct Choice" for around 8,700 students enrolled in 85 undergraduate programs in 30 disciplines, and 21 graduate academic programs and emphases in eight disciplines. Many of the programs have prestigious national accreditation.

UW-LaCrosse - [www.uw-lax.edu](http://www.uw-lax.edu) - ranks third in the Midwest's top regional public universities listing by US News and World Report's 2005 College Guide, and is ranked number 19 on the list of the nation's best 100 colleges by Kiplinger's magazine.



The marriage vows of Danielle Marie Wietor and Jason Michael Thull were blessed during an April 30, 2005 ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Russell Stommel officiated.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Bend.

The maid of honor was Amy Piwoni and bridesmaids included Katie Schladweiler, Ali Kertscher and Michelle Spaeth.

Carl Thull was the best man. Kevin Thull, Rob Kertscher and Ty Wietor were groomsmen.

Joe Thull and Ryan Wietor shared ushering duties.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Mary Wietor of Kewaskum and Mary Rose and the late Edmund Thull of the town of Farmington.

The bride graduated from Kewaskum High School in 2000, attended Marian College, and is employed at the Aurora Health Center in West Bend.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 1993 graduate of Moraine Park Technical College. He is a tool and die maker at Moldmakers Inc. in Germantown.

The couple resides in the town of Farmington

## KHS grad sees New Orleans devastation first hand

By Aubrey Fleischer  
Special to The Statesman

A Campbellsport native and his wife who recently returned from New Orleans said the devastating aftermath of Hurricane Katrina was overwhelming.

Anthony and Kathryn Helsell left for New Orleans from Oshkosh on Sept. 3 through the National Guard's 1157th Transportation company. They arrived in New Orleans on Labor Day.

The Helsells and their Oshkosh-based unit mainly transported food, water, generators and equipment to other units, but Anthony, who attended high school in Kewaskum and now works at Michels Corporation, said he went on several missions where he helped search for survivors in flooded areas of the city.

"It's pretty overwhelming," he said. "The further we went in (to the city) the water was up to the top of our tires. The water was probably 3 or 4 feet, and it smells so bad."

He recalled seeing a lot of broken down vehicles and garbage throughout New Orleans, and said it was evident a lot of looting had taken place. Anthony said with all the damage he encountered, he can't see how the area will ever be

rehabilitated.

"It's such a large area that's completely abandoned," he said. "When you get to the downtown area, there's really no civilians, just military and police."

Anthony, who has been in the National Guard for seven years, said he encountered police from New Orleans who lost everything and are now completely dependent on donations. He even saw one officer digging through a dumpster to find clothing. All many have left are their uniform and squad car, he said.

"A few broke down in tears," he said. "They have no clothing and their homes were lost, but they're still working around the clock."

Even though she realized that everyone's part in the recovery effort was important, Kathryn, who works at St. Agnes Hospital and has been a member of the National Guard for four years, said she didn't get to directly help New Orleans residents in need, something she said disappointed her a little.

"I was excited to come down here because I really wanted to help, but I kind of felt like I didn't do what I wanted, which was to help the people," she said.

When the 1157th arrived,

many of the city's residents were already evacuated, Kathryn said, and New Orleans looked eerily like a ghost town. She said signs throughout the city warned looters they would be shot on sight. Although she took a lot of photos of the flooding and damage throughout the city, Kathryn said she tried not to include residents in the photos because they had already been through so much.

Anthony said the residents he did see were grateful to those like himself who came to help.

"Every time you drive past they wave and say thank you," he said.

Neither Kathryn nor Anthony said they were scared to be in New Orleans, but both said they missed their children, Noah Seehli, 7, and Wyatt, 1, a great deal.

"I had a really hard time leaving my family," Kathryn said. "It was heartbreaking. The worst part was that I didn't know how long we'd be gone." Anthony said he is scared for the people in New Orleans and everywhere else that were touched by Katrina and wonders how they will fare going back to the places they used to call home.

"I can't imagine being in their situation," he said.

**It is a mistake always to contemplate the good and ignore the evil, because by making people neglectful it lets in disaster. There is a dangerous optimism of ignorance and indifference.**

—Helen Keller

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### Happy Birthday!

Sept. 29:	Rick Thompson	Linda Bird
Sept. 30:	Tracy Halfmann Russell Oelhafen	Cody Rinas
Oct. 1:	Amanda Bunkelman	Dolores Prost
Oct. 3:	Glen Mueller Pat Ledger	Jeff Watzlawick
Oct. 4:	Larry Seefeldt	

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There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.



# EVENTS

## 'The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe' ROARS into Hartford, Oct. 22

A cold and snowy world ruled by the cold-hearted White Witch is the setting for the classic tale, *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*, taken from C.S. Lewis' acclaimed series, *The Chronicles of Narnia*. Appearing at the Schauer Center on Saturday, October 22 at 2 p.m. *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* is staged as a musical and is geared to families.

"There's been a renewed interest in *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe* because of the Disney movie being released soon," said Thomas Robbins, Executive Director of the Schauer Arts and Activities Center. Although movies are great entertainment and will allow the fantasy of the story to be translated to the big screen, Robbins encourages young

families to experience live theater, too. "This is a special 60-minute show and is very reasonably priced. A family could attend a live, professionally-produced performance at our Ruth A. Knoll Theater for about the same price they would pay for a movie."

Presented by the acclaimed children's theater company, Theaterworks USA from New York City, *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* is recommended for children ages six and up.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Schauer Center Box Office weekdays from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm at 147 N. Rural Street in Hartford or can be charged by phone at 262-670-0560 ext. 3 or online at

www.schauercenter.org.

With the state-of-the-art Ruth A. Knoll Theater and the Suckow Family Art Gallery, the Schauer Arts and Activities Center is the Kettle Moraine's regional center for the arts, staging professional, touring performances, as well as performances by area schools and by its four resident groups: The Kettle Moraine Symphony, The Hartford Players, The Hartford City Band and the Hartford Community Chorus. The Schauer Center also offers classes in music, and the visual and performing arts.

Dave's Job Shop is a corporate sponsor, in tribute to Dave Schulteis. Media sponsors are Conley Media and radio stations WMDC—the Great 98 and WTKM—The Polka Place.

## Cedar Community provides 'A Night in the Spotlight' November 5

WEST BEND - Cedar Community Foundation invites the community to join in on Saturday, November 5 for their 32nd Benefit Gala. The event, *A Night in the Spotlight*, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend.

The Jan Garber Orchestra will delight guests with music and dancing, and a continuous dinner buffet will be served. A fundraiser for Cedar Community Foundation, the Gala's goal is to raise \$13,000 which will be used to purchase a specialty tub. The tub offers several benefits to Cedar Lake Health Care

Center residents, including a side entry door for easy transfer, whirlpool action from the bottom and adjustable on/off jets for added comfort.

Event sponsorships are still available and include complimentary tickets to the Gala. Individual tickets can be purchased in advance for \$35 by contacting Bonnie Yogerst at 262.338.2824. After October 21 and at the door, tickets will be \$40.

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in providing superior health care, education, rehabilitation and senior housing to

over 1,000 residents. Its facilities are located on three campuses in West Bend, Wisconsin. For more information and a list of upcoming events, visit their website at www.cedarcommunity.org.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### OCTOBER

**SATURDAY, OCT. 1 - COINS FOR KIDS:** 8-4 pm. Rummage Sale at the Haugen House, N1418W Hwy A, Beechwood. You may also bring any aluminum cans for us to turn in for coins. 10:30 - 2:00 pm **BRAT FRY/BAKE SALE**, Beechwood Cheese Factory. All monies raised will go to the Heifer Project in Romania. 9-29-1p

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.

### THANK YOU

The 53rd annual Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot is now history. The weather was a bit hot but a breeze helped keep things comfortable. Once again the sportsmen of the area and their families showed their support for the event. Kewaskum Kiwanis Club wishes to thank the New Fane Sportsman's Club for the use of their facilities and their members for assisting us in making the Turkey Shoot possible and a success. Boy Scouts and troop leaders Brian Kober, Todd Kirst, Ann Neumann, Mike Petri, Scout dad Jeff Phillips, Kewaskum High School choir members, and spouses of Kiwanians and Ted Miller for efforts they have made to help our club make this annual fund raising event a community tradition.

It is especially noteworthy of the Rettler family making the

Turkey Shoot a 40 year family tradition. Members of our club have heard stories of past Turkey Shoot achievements and competition between friends and families. It was enjoyable to see the children being helped by dads and uncles to learn how to hold the bow and arrow or BB gun to achieve successful results.

The distance participants have traveled to support our efforts are likewise noteworthy. Racine, Kenosha, Sturtevant, Crivitz, as well as West Bend, Fond du Lac and Newburg are listed as addresses of winners of a turkey at a variety of events of the day.

One could not help but feel a responsibility to carry on this Community tradition so the joy of families doing this outdoor activity together may continue to be experienced by young and old.

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# EVENTS

## Can you help? Kettle Kountry Kolors

Ever wonder what it takes to put on a festival the size of Kettle Kountry Kolors? Please allow us to share a few of the financial facts.

The tents, tables, chairs and lighting are nearly \$3,000. Entertainment for the children will cost over \$1,500. Other music and live entertainment in the park averages over \$2,000. These are the major expenses.

Then factor in the dozens of other costs including rental on portable toilets, a dumpster rental, overnight police patrol, raffle prizes, signage, etc. This is not even mentioning the free hayrides sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, the bus shuttles that are generously provided free of charge by Johnson Bus, and four-wheelers for garbage pickup and emergencies courtesy of Serwe Implement.

And then top it off with an approximate \$1,500 liability insurance cost that you must have nowadays in this sue-happy society.

The major financial sponsors of Kettle Kountry Kolors are Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, The Statesman, Regal Ware, St. Francis Bank, Campbellsport Building Supply, the aforementioned Johnson Bus, Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce (who also sponsor much towards entertainment), Serwe Implement, the Kewaskum Kiwanis and the Kewaskum Sno Chiefs. We appreciate the generosity of these sponsors tremendously and without their help, Kettle Kountry Kolors would have been a dead issue years ago.

But there is more that is needed. This is a COMMUNITY event and more input is needed from the community or this may very well be the last year of existence for this festival.

Kettle Kountry Kolors brings hundreds, maybe thousands, of people into our village. What a perfect time to showcase the pride we have

as businesses and residents of this community. Not to mention, the considerable amount of tourist revenue that filters throughout the area during the weekend.

Hundreds of volunteer hours are provided by a small handful of dedicated people who's only objective is to see this festival thrive and remain a viable part of this community, but without more financial support, this same handful of people have come to realize this event is doomed.

This year alone, many of the fun events that normally go along with this type of function, had to be canceled due to lack of involvement, financial support and volunteer help. The Newlywed Game was KO'd due to only two nominations. What a shame! Anyone who participated last year, or stayed to "watch the show," can remember how much fun it turned out to be.

Also canceled this year was the popular talent show and lip sync contest, due to a lack of manpower. We can't always depend on the same volunteers to take on these responsibilities. They too have lives and other commitments. Homecoming was scheduled the same weekend as Kettle Kountry Kolors, as well as Parents Day at the Gridiron games. There is so much going on on weekends now, that maybe now is the time to let the festival go. It's difficult to undertake an event of this size, not knowing if the community really wants it or not. Maybe we won't know that for sure until it is gone.

It is our sincere hope through this plea, that businesses and residents will voice their opinions and share any suggestions they may have and/or donate prizes or gift certificates that can be used for this year's festival. (Checks will also be gratefully accepted).

Craft items and new "white elephants" are always

a welcome addition to our "Wheel of Prizes." Any and all donations are appreciated. Please drop them off at The Statesman at 355 Main Street or call 626-2626 for pickup.

And don't forget to support this year's festival by purchasing raffle tickets. Raffle prizes include the Brett Favre autographed print, "Passion" matted and framed, valued at nearly \$500, a collection of gas cards, a 3-1/2 foot set of Mickey and Minnie stuffed animals, a die-hard Packer fan basket and a surprise raffle that has not yet been finalized, but most would like to win. Tickets can be purchased at the festival or at The Statesman.

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## Life Chain will assemble here Sunday

Annually, on the first Sunday in October, LIFE CHAIN invites the churches in each city and town across North America to stand on a designated local sidewalk and pray for one hour, while holding pro-life sign messages.

Pastor Joe Brath and members of Kewaskum House of Prayer invite other pro life advocates to join them on Sunday, October 2, 2005 from 2 to 3 PM in downtown Kewaskum.

Participants are asked to meet in the Downtown Parking lot. We will meet at the municipal parking lot where signs will be distributed. A brief word of prayer beforehand and afterwards will also be observed.

More info available at the websites [www.nationallifechain.org](http://www.nationallifechain.org) and [www.lifechain.net](http://www.lifechain.net).

## Community Events For Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> thru Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>

**FRIDAY, Sept. 30 SYRENA POLISH DANCERS**, plus free Polish food samples. UW-Washington County Theatre, 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/youth. Phone: 262-335-5208 for tickets.

### Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest Programs

#### Tree Art Family Program

October 1, 9:30 am - 11:00 am (Saturday)

#### Ice Age Visitor Center

Come celebrate the wonders of the forest by creating some tree art. We will be doing leaf printing, nut stamping, paper making and more. For leaf printing bring a T-shirt or bandanna or purchase one that day. This program is best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

#### Trees of Many Colors Nature Storytime

October 7, 9:30 am - 10:30 am (Friday)

#### Ice Age Visitor Center

Red, orange, and yellow leaves twirling in the wind are a sure sign of autumn. Learn why our tall, tall trees lose their leaves before winter. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

#### Adapted for Survival Family Program

October 8, 9:30 am - 11:00 am (Saturday)

#### Ice Age Visitor Center

Each animal has its own special features or adaptations to help it survive. We'll uncover the more unique adaptations of the animals living in the Kettle Moraine. This program is best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

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](mailto:ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com) or on the web [www.kewaskumstatesman.com](http://www.kewaskumstatesman.com). PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

## Kewaskum Fire Department OPEN HOUSE Thursday, Oct. 13 6:30 - 8:30 pm

- ★ View the thermal imaging camera
- ★ Look at new fire truck
- ★ Take a tour of the firehouse
- ★ See what a firefighter wears and looks like
- ★ Spray water from a real fire hose
- ★ Learn escape routes and meeting points
- ★ Learn easy home fire prevention checklist
- ★ See the jaws of life
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- ★ Get blood pressure checked
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# PERSPECTIVES



## Elderly care in jeopardy under Doyle veto pen

By Steven Jaberg  
Cedar Community

In the last five years, 39 Wisconsin nursing homes have closed (most in southeastern Wisconsin). Of the remaining 378, the Department of Health and Family Services tells us 191 are now listed as 'financial risks!' What is the source of their 'risk?' It's the lack of sufficient funding they receive to provide care for Title 19 (Medicaid) residents - the chronically ill and frail whom the state declares as financially impoverished.

The majority (67%) of nursing home residents have their costs paid for by Title 19 - Medicaid. The problem is the state grossly underfunds its Medicaid program. At the 2003-04 budget year's conclusion, state nursing homes lost \$162.5 million for unreimbursed Medicaid care delivered to nursing home residents. The combined nursing homes of Washington County are projected to lose a total of \$3.4 million this year.

In the next several weeks, the Wisconsin State Senate and State Assembly will consider voting on a possible override of one of Governor Doyle's 139 partial vetoes included in his state 2005-07 budget that struck down a very modest, but vitally important 1.4% increase in Title

19 - Medicaid subsidies to nursing homes. With the strike of a pen to paper, the Governor deprived our state's nursing homes of over \$36 million in the state's General Purpose Revenues and in federal matching Medicaid funds! This represented \$36 million in the current total state biennial budget of \$53 billion.

The result of the Governor's veto means there will be no increases to nursing home care facilities for two years! The loss of this possible 1.4% increase of Medicaid payments, combined with significant increases in fuel/utilities costs and a 2.8% inflation increase in general operation costs will only heighten fiscal instability for our state's nursing homes.

When was the last time Wisconsin nursing homes received a Title 19 - Medicaid increase through actual state General Purpose Revenues? It was the 1993-1995 budget. Since then, extremely modest increases in Title 19 - Medicaid have been made through the Intergovernmental Transfer Program, utilizing federal government matching funds, and through 'self-funding': Charging nursing homes a 'bed tax' of \$75 per bed per month. (In this interest-



ing 'shell game,' the state taxes the nursing home beds and the nursing homes send the money to the state. The state then returns about 65% and calls it a T-19 - Medicaid 'funding increase'!)

We would welcome a visit from our Governor to see firsthand the needs of our residents and the compassionate care they receive. We would then ask the Governor why he feels this care is not important enough to warrant a slight Title 19 - Medicaid increase?

We all need to ask our State Senators and Representatives to override the Governor's veto of this small Title 19 rate increase. In Cedar Community's districts,

both Sen. Glenn Grothman and Rep. Pat Strachota back an override, and we appreciate their support. If the Governor wants to be proactive and avoid a veto override vote, we would encourage him to immediately transfer available funds from the Department of Administration to address this important matter. It's the least that can be done for our residents, the frailest and most vulnerable among us, and those who care for them.

Steven Jaberg,  
Executive Director  
Cedar Community, West Bend

Dear Editor:

Where did they go? I really miss the morning dove (the dove of peace) not coming to our bird feeder. What next? Will it be our favorite pets that the hunters will kill with a gun just to say that they aimed their gun just right to suit their fancy. Let's hope not! I think it should not be a game bird!!

Suzanne Bingen

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- caring for patients of all ages

Dr. Sammis is board certified in Family Practice, with 20 years of experience. He received his Medical Degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, and completed his post graduate training at Normandy Osteopathic Hospitals in St. Louis, MO.

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West Bend native

**Philosophy of Care:** "I enjoy caring for entire families and developing a lasting relationship built on trust, respect, and compassion to individual situations. I take pride in my community, having been raised in West Bend, and am very pleased to be able to offer my services to the people and the places I have called home my whole life."

**Professional interests:**

- sports medicine
- range of office procedures including casting and sutures
- caring for patients of all ages

Dr. Tamez, received his Medical Degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and completed his residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospitals at St. Michael's in Milwaukee.

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# DAYS GONE BY

## 25 Years Ago

September 26, 1980

Karen and Bill Breitman of KB Lettering, Campbellsport, have expanded their business to provide a full line of imprinted sportswear. They have purchased a silk screen printing business and will soon be opening a store at 409 Main Street, Kewaskum. Karen has been doing truck lettering and signs for the past eight years, and in the last three years, has added custom pinstriping.

Despite heavy rains during the night, which left the grounds in a wet muddy condition, the 28th Annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Sunday at the Bar-N Dude Ranch was another fine success, with thousands of persons joining in on the fun throughout the day. A total of 515 turkeys, just five fewer than the year before, were taken on the rifle line, pistol, bow and arrow and trap shoots.

The cast has been selected and practice is in progress for this year's Kewaskum High School musical, "Li'l Abner." The musical will be presented in the high school auditorium November 7 and 8. Cast members for this year's production include: Li'l Abner played by Scott Nigh, Daisy Mae is portrayed by Darcie Schmidt, and Marryin' Sam is played by Ken Fellenz,

Patricia Sleger and Tony Strigenz portray Mammy and Pappy Yokum. Tim Indermuehle is Earthquake McGoon, Tracy Coulter is Moonbeam McSwine and General Bullmoose is Don Goeden. Evil Eye Fleagle is Brad Dieringer and Carol Lehmann is Appasionata. Dr. Finsdale is portrayed by Julie Dettmann, Dr. Smithborn is Shelley Hamernick, Dr. Krogmeyer is Beth Heiman, and Dr. Scheifitz is Heather Marsh. Available Jones and Stupefying' Jones are portrayed by Randy Wilhelm and Julie Larson. Romeo, Clem and Alf Scrag are played by Dennis Butz, Jim Armstrong and Dan Butzke. Craig Rosenthal is Mayor Dawgmeat, Senator Phogbound is Jim Braun. The maid is Jackie Kirmse and Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe are Karl Kirmse and Carey Jacak. Softwiellie S.D.M. is Dan Menzel.

On a windy night in Plymouth Friday, the Panthers initiated Kewaskum into the Eastern Wisconsin Conference by handing the Indians a 20-8 ripping.

On August 14-18, the Kewaskum High School Varsity Football squad cheerleaders attended Camp Birch Knoll summer clinic for cheerleaders in Eagle River. Names of the girls are Teresa Nigh, Carrie Dreher, Donna Gilford, Sandy Kirchner, Amy Nigh, Karen Kudek, Darcie Schmidt and Carolyn Greminger.

A daughter was born to Charles and Lisa Delvaux, Campbellsport, Sept. 9. A daughter, Kourtney Beth, was born to Richard and Karen Fochs, Kewaskum on Sept. 16. A daughter, Melissa Ann, was also born to John and Vivian Schield, West Bend, August 30. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schield of Newburg, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach of Kewaskum. A son, Robert Jeremy, was born to Bob and Mary Braun, Campbellsport on Sept. 15. A son was also born to Richard and Joan Schuppel of Kewaskum on Sept. 18.

## 50 Years Ago

September 30, 1955

At a meeting held in the assembly room of the Kewaskum High School Monday night, the electors of the Kewaskum Union High School District unanimously voted to give the school board of the district authority to borrow an additional \$200,000 to meet construction costs for the new high school to be erected in the district. Originally the school district had approved a bond issue of \$450,000 for the high school project, but bids on the project have come to approximately \$585,000 in round figures. Equipment for the school will be purchased with the surplus funds of approximately \$65,000.

Maurice J. Hovland will assume the duties of county agricultural agent of Washington County effective November 1.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun, Jr., Kewaskum, on Sept. 28.

## 75 Years Ago

September 26, 1930

Meetings of the high school classes were held after school on Wednesday for the purpose of electing class officers. Those elected are the following: Senior Class - President, George Koerble; Vice-President, Henry Lay; Secretary, Jos. Uelmen; Treasurer, Earl Etta; Sgt. At Arms, Fred Weddig. Junior Class - President, William Harbeck; Vice-President, Lloyd Hron; Secretary, Helen Kohn; Treasurer, Ruth Kaniess; Sgt. At Arms, Leo Gatzke. Sophomore Class - President, Linda Rosenheimer; Vice-President, Ruth Corbett; Secretary, Marcella Schleif; Treasurer, Eleanor Krautkramer; Sgt. At Arms, Theo. Schoofs. Freshmen Class - President, Albert Hron; Vice-President, Wm. Schaefer; Secretary, Rose Kohlschmidt; Treasurer, Jos. Miller; Sgt. At Arms, Earl Kohler.

## 100 Years Ago

September 30, 1905

Herman Backhaus and Charles Grittner met with an ac-

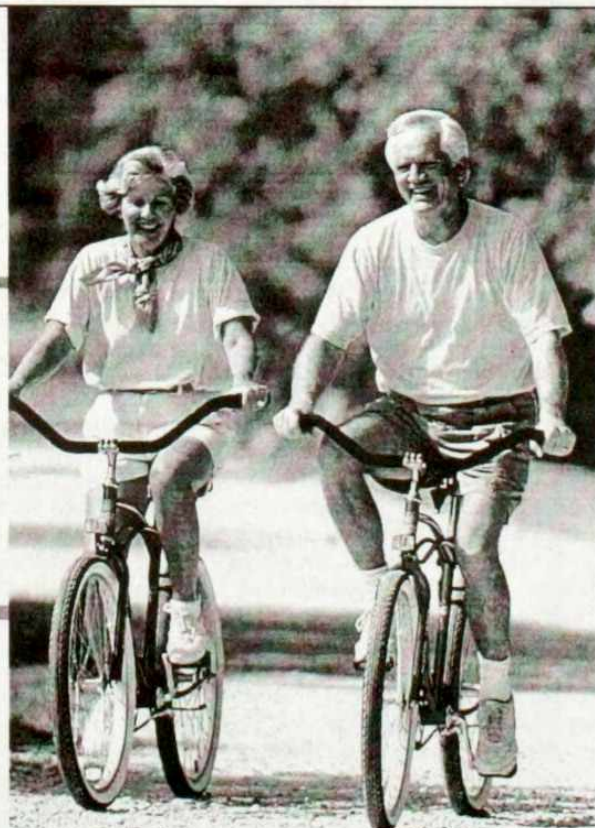
cident last Sunday while driving to West Bend. Their team shied from an automobile. They had their buggy badly smashed and both were slightly injured from being thrown out of the rig.

John Bremser of St. Michaels had his face badly burned one day last week while moulding bullets.

P.W. Clark of Kewaskum received a letter from his son, John, of Sagola, Michigan, stating that he had been granted a patent on a railroad switch which he expects will be adopted by all railroad companies when once introduced. He states that his invention is very simple, constructed out of six parts and if any part should get out of order it would automatically adjust itself in such a way as to keep the main line clear at all times.

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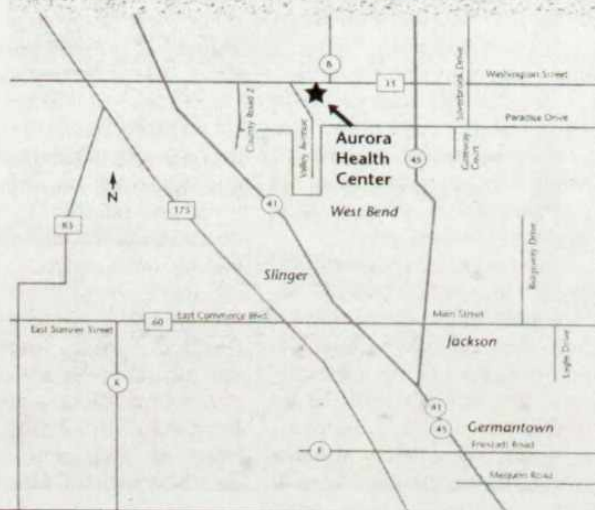
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## Alexandra to be featured chef at Linden Inn Nov. 1



Jessica Alexandra participated in the Moraine Park Technical College Culinary Olympics last school year. Her plated chicken entrée was a remarkable display of her culinary talent. She will once again be the featured "guest chef" at the Linden Inn on Tuesday, November 1, 2005 from 4 to 8 p.m. Jessica was also the featured chef on July 19.

Jessica Alexandra is going to be the featured Guest Chef at The Linden Inn on Tuesday November 1, 2005 from 4-8 p.m. This will be Jessica's second time being the Guest Chef at the Linden Inn. The first time was a great success, and she is hoping that the second time around is twice the turnout. Jessica has a wonderful menu planned for November 1. You get a wonderful four-course meal at a reasonable price. (Prices have not been set yet).

Jessica is a senior at Kewaskum High School this year. She has taken all the cooking courses that the high school has to offer. This year one class she is going through at the high school is Family and Consumer Education Seminar, the first F.A.C.E seminar student in over ten years.

Jessica isn't sure what she wants to do right after she graduates, but she plans on eventually going to school for Culinary Arts/Hotel and Restaurant Management.

She is thinking about taking a semester or two off before post high school education. One day she would like to open up her own restaurant, but doesn't want to be tied down to such a big commitment right away. Jessica would like to open up her own

restaurant more than likely on the East Coast in either New York or New Jersey. Her main goal is to have a restaurant that has meals for everyone to enjoy, no matter their type of diet.

So what makes Jessica so different from other potential chefs? Other than her age, Jessica isn't afraid to mix two opposite flavors together and see what will become of it. Chef James from the Linden Inn said, "Jessica Alexandra is the next generation chef. Jessica has such a unique style that you never know what to expect out of her." Jessica has been a vegetarian for a little over six years and has said that being a vegetarian has helped her open up to trying many new things such as Indian food, among other cuisines. "Many teenagers I know won't step outside the box to try anything new. I have found that many families in the area are still stuck on the typical meat and potato dinners and not enough variety and vegetables." She added.

Jessica would like to acknowledge some of the great teachers and inspirations she has had over the past few years. Chris Gess, a great chef from Fond du Lac has always been an inspiration to Jessica. She worked with him for

just over a year at a restaurant before they both went their separate ways. "Chris was always teaching me about different spices which I have never heard of before. He also was always there to offer the cookbook or the advice whenever I needed it." Jessica mentioned. "Another person that I owe a lot of thanks to is my teacher, Ms. Mary Koch. She has always been there encouraging me and helping me with any questions I have had. She has also taught me to never give up. Sometimes things go wrong and you just can't explain the problem. She also taught me to trust my instincts instead of a recipe."

Jessica's Menu is as follows:

**Appetizer:** Lentil Cashew Spread served on French Bread

**Salad:** Warm Vegetable Stuffed Pepper

**Entrée:** Grilled Salmon with Raspberry Sauce served with saffron rice or Stuffed Portabella Mushroom. Both served with steamed broccoli.

**Dessert:** Chocolate Cherry Cheesecake

Reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations can be made at 262-644-6953, remember to say it's for Chef Jess's Dinner. Hope to see you there!

## Farmington and Wayne Elementary to hold Scholastic Book Fairs

Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools will each host a Scholastic Book Fair October 5 - 7.

Farmington's book fair will be located in the library and families, teachers and community members are invited to come to purchase books.

On Wednesday, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. the book fair will feature a special day for grandparents or "Grand" person to bring their grandchildren/"grand" children in to look at the wonderful books and to have a snack with them. There will also be door prizes.

The hours of the book fair will be Wednesday, October 5 from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Thursday, October 6 from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, October 7 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

The Wayne Elementary book fair will feature the theme "Enter the Kingdom of Reading - Where Books Rule!" It will be held in the Wayne Elementary Library. Call the school at 626-4403 for more information.

Both book fairs will offer specially priced books and educational products, including newly released titles, award winning titles, children's classics and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers.

Attendees at either school can help build classroom libraries by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List. All proceeds from the sales go to the school's library to add new and interesting books for the students.



## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

### Kewaskum School District

**Monday, Oct. 3 - Nachos Grande, green beans, corn bread w/ syrup & hot apple slices. \*Spicy BBQ rib patty/bun. (2) PB&J Uncrustable.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Hot dog/bun, broccoli, cheese sauce, Twister fries & a Moo Jr. ice cream bar. \*Cheesy garlic bread. (2) PB&J Uncrustable.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Chicken fajita, white rice, fresh red grapes, peach slices & a chocolate chip cookie. \*Salad bar. (2) PB&J Uncrustable.**

**Thursday, Oct. 6 - NO SCHOOL K-8. Zesty Italian spaghetti, French bread w/ garlic butter, tossed salad w/ asst, dressings, pear slices & a Twix bar. \*Johnsonville brat/bun.**

**Friday, Oct. 7 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, butternut corn, bread & a peanut butter crunch bar. \*Veggie pizza. (2) PB&J Uncrustable.**

### Holy Trinity

**Monday, Oct. 3 - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, whole wheat bread w/ butter, golden corn, peaches, chocolate chip muffin, milk.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Hot ham on a bun, egg sandwich, carrot coins,**

**pears, oatmeal bar, milk.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Hamburger on a bun, buttered noodles, peas, applesauce, brownie, milk.**

**Thursday, Oct. 6 - Nacho Grande, fluffy rice, green beans, Mandarin oranges, cinnamon sugar cookie, milk.**

**Friday, Oct. 7 - Mozzarella pizza sticks w/ marinara sauce, whole wheat bread w/ butter, broccoli/cauliflower, fruit cup, cookie, milk.**

### St. Lucas School

**Monday, Oct. 3 - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, Rice Krispie bar.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Spaghetti, pizza dipper, peaches, peas, cake.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Hot dog on a bun w/ works, French fries, pears, pudding.**

**Thursday, Oct. 6 - Tator tot casserole, fresh veggies w/ dill dip, applesauce, jello cup.**

**Friday, Oct. 7 - Turkey & gravy over potatoes, corn, peaches, peanut butter bar.**

### Campbellsport School District

**Monday, Oct. 3 - Mini corn dogs, seasoned corn, peaches,**

**yogurt, pretzels/cheese, milk.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Taco Tuesday, Mexican rice, pineapple, French bread, milk.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Chicken patty/bun, potato wedges, relishes/dip, fruit choice, milk.**

**Thursday, Oct. 6 - BBQ ribs or hot dog, potatoes/gravy, green beans, bread, cookie, milk.**

**Friday, Oct. 7 - Tomato soup, grilled cheese, veg. stix/dip, crackers, pickles, fruit, milk.**

### St. Matthew's

**Monday, Oct. 3 - Meatsauce & spaghetti, garden salad, wax beans, orange or apple, garlic bread, bar, milk.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Hot turkey sandwich, potato wedges, pickles, carrot sticks, peaches or pears, milk.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Baked bologna, parsley potatoes, corn, grapes or kiwi, dinner roll, milk.**

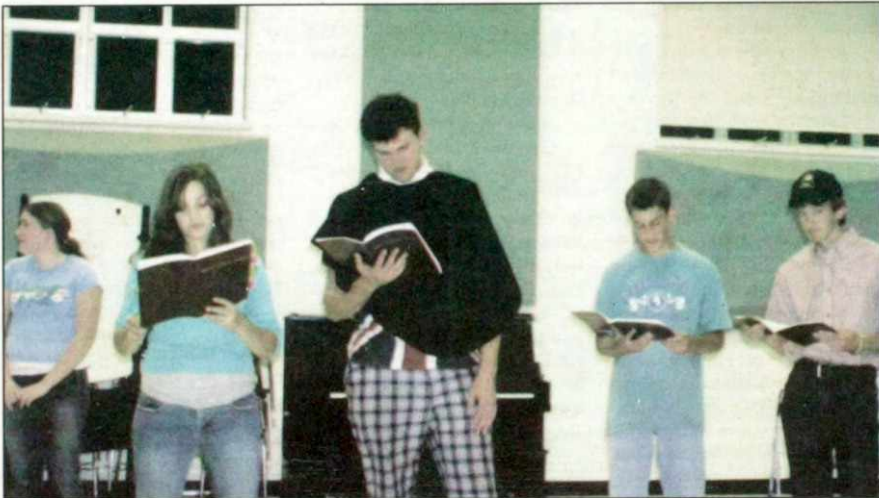
**Thursday, Oct. 6 - Taco, cheese, lettuce, green beans, pineapple or orange, cookie, milk.**

**Friday, Oct. 7 - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, raw veggies & dip, melon tray, crackers, milk.**



# SCHOOL

## 'Anything Goes' November 4 and 5



Left to right, Catrina Tarr, Elisa Schoofs, Nate Behring, Kurtis Wetzel and Jon Hawig rehearse their lines.



"Bonnie" (Lora Jo Christie) studies her play book during a recent rehearsal.

Our story continues as the SS American cruise ship prepares to set sail for England. The ship will leave its berth on Friday, November 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., so there is still time to get tickets for this exciting voyage.

We learn from crew chit-chat that Moonface Martin, Public Enemy Number 13 (Nathan Behring) and a fugitive

from the Feds, has boarded the liner. Since he is disguised in clerical black, confusion is inevitable and Bishop Dobson (Jeremy Parker) is arrested and heard from no more. Moonface ingeniously assumes the title and name of Reverend Dr. Moon. His moll Bonnie (Lora Jo Christie) sails with him. Billy Crocker (Kurtis Wetzel),

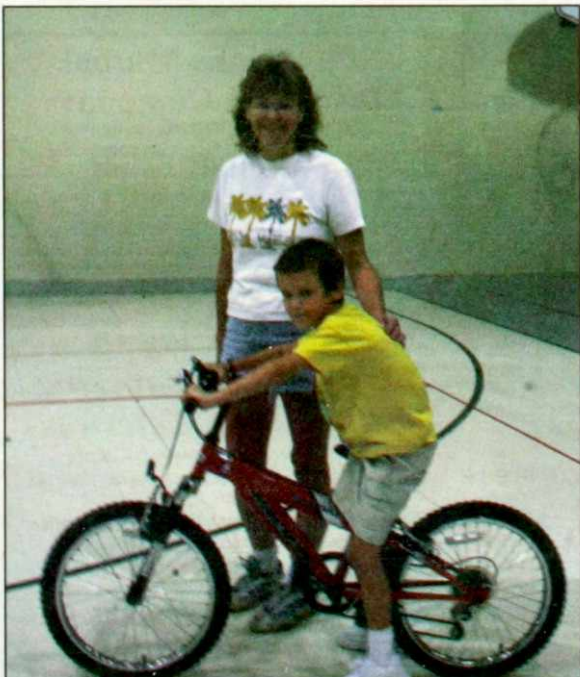
having no good reason to suspect that Moon is not a man of the cloth (except that he is excessively furtive and fidgety and speaks fluently the patois of prisons) gratefully and unquestionably accepts the passport and passage ticket belonging to Moon's colleague, Snake Eyes Johnson. Johnson, it develops, will not

be making the trip with Moon; at the gangplank he yielded to the superior claim of Federal authorities.

Well, we can't tell the whole story to you, because the cast and crew of "Anything Goes" is hoping that you will come to see them on stage at Kewaskum High School on Friday, November 4, 2005.

If you can't make the sailing date on Friday, we will get you out to the liner some way on Saturday, November 5, so that you may still enjoy the show. And, for all you senior citizens out there, the crew is still having the special performance just for you on Thursday, November 3rd at 4 p.m.

### St. Mary's School holds auction to benefit hurricane victims



St. Mary's School in West Bend held an auction in the gym last Thursday for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The auction brought in \$584.00. That amount plus several generous donations by parents and grandparents put the total at \$1,834.00 in which 100% will go to Catholic Charities hurricane relief efforts. Items for the auction were donated by the school children and their parents. Many different things were collected such as: a sled, books, toy cars, purses, a Gameboy and accessories, a CD player, boardgames, a bike, and soda. All students including K3 through eighth grade participated by bidding and purchasing wanted items. James Cotter a parish member and St. Mary's School alumni was the auctioneer. Photo is of 3rd grader James Albert and his mother after he bid on and purchased a bike for \$41.00.

### Homecoming festivities kick off Oct. 7

Join Kewaskum High School in celebrating this year's Kewaskum Indians Homecoming!

The Homecoming parade will take place on Friday, October 7 at 5:00 following the traditional route. Any organizations that would like to participate in the parade, should contact Stacy La Ronge at 626-8427 ext. 4255.

The fifth Annual Home-

coming Tailgate Party, taking place between the KHS Fieldhouse and the football field, will immediately follow the parade. All students and community members are invited to join in for great music, food and prizes.

This year's Homecoming dance will take place the following day in Rose Hall at the high school. The dance will run from 8:00 - 11:00 PM with

court being presented at 9:00 PM.

The community is encouraged to come together and celebrate with students, and help cheer the Indian's onto victory.



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# OBITUARIES

## THEODORE J. SCHOOFS



Theodore J. Schoofs, age 97, of Kewaskum passed away on Sunday, September 25, 2005 at Cedar Bay West in the town of West Bend.

He was born on January 25, 1908 in the town of Kewaskum, the son of the late Joseph T. and Elizabeth (Mueller) Schoofs, and on June 6, 1933, he was united in marriage to Ida Becker. She preceded him in death on March 28, 1934.

On April 7, 1951, Theodore was united in marriage to Helen Weinert at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Theodore was employed by Cherry Grove Dairy and later became co-owner of Barton Dairy.

He was the oldest living member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and a member of their Holy Name Society. Theodore was also a member of Knights of Columbus Father Casper Rehrl Council 1964 West Bend.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; his children, John Schoofs of Kewaskum, Mary Anne (Terry) Theusch of Allenton, Father Allan Weinert CSSR of St. Louis, Missouri, Sylvester (Debbie) Schoofs of Green Bay, Steven (Meg) Schoofs of Fond du Lac and Sharon Derks of Madison; nine grandchildren, Kim (MariBeth) Theusch of Woodbury, Minnesota, Kelli (Brian) DeRuyter of West Bend, Korey (Amy) Theusch of Madison, Christopher Schoofs (special friend, Jessie Duel) and Jeffrey (Christine) Schoofs both of Fond du Lac, Sara (Peter) Klingbile and Emily (Peter) Yang both of Green Bay, Ebon and Bailey Derks both of Madison; two great-grandchildren, Emily DeRuyter of West Bend and James Schoofs of Fond du Lac; three brothers, Francis (Bernice) Schoofs of West Bend, Ralph (Patricia) Schoofs of Hartford and Allen (Paula) Schoofs of Kewaskum; four sisters, Catherine Vitrano of Milwaukee, Anna (Gregor) Nigh, Lucille Nigh and Dorothy (Francis) Volm all of Kewaskum, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Theodore was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph (Charlotte) and Dick (Marjorie) Schoofs; a sister, Apollonia (Joseph) Retzer and brothers-in-law, Anthony Vitrano and Nathan Nigh.

A Mass of Christian Burial honoring the life of Theodore J. Schoofs will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30, 2005 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in

Kewaskum. Father Allan Weinert and Father Edwin Kornath will concelebrate, and burial will be at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call at the church on Friday from 4:00 p.m. until the 7:00 p.m. Mass.

A Knights of Columbus prayer service will be held at the church at 4:30 p.m.

Memorials in Theodore's name can be made to Cedar Community Hospice.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

## ROBERT C. THULL

Robert C. Thull, age 66, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at his home.

He was born on July 3, 1939 in the town of Kewaskum, the son of the late Oscar and Rose (Muckerheide) Thull.

Robert was a life-long member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

He is survived by a cousin, Leo (Ann) Thull of the town of Kewaskum, other relatives and friends.

Robert was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Thull and two sisters, Patricia and Theresa Thull.

A Memorial Mass was held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2005 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Father Edwin Kornath officiated and inurnment followed in the parish cemetery.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

## KURT F. MEISE

Kurt F. Meise, 78, West Bend, formerly of Lake Mills, died on Friday, Sept. 23, 2005, at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

He was born on Feb. 21, 1927 in Hereford, Germany, the son of the late August and Mathilde (Karel) Meise, and came to the U.S. with his parents in 1928.

He was a 1944 graduate of the Lake Mills High School, and later served in the U. S. Army during World War II in France in 1945 and was discharged in 1947.

Kurt married Florence Yahn of Watertown on June 5, 1948 at Dubuque, Iowa. She died on Dec. 10, 1996.

Kurt was a longtime Watertown resident, and employed by Kopp Sheet Metal, later becoming an owner.

He was a tremendous business man and employer.

Kurt retired in 1976 and moved to Tomahawk and to Lake Mills in 1981.

It was in 2002 that he moved to West Bend. Following a broken hip in 2004 he entered Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

He was a longtime member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Watertown and had served as head trustee and

later congregational treasurer for many years.

Upon moving back to Lake Mills, he became a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and had served on the finance committee.

In his younger years, Kurt enjoyed traveling, camping and reading.

Later he and Florence enjoyed their time at the cottage in Tomahawk.

Kurt will always be remembered for his story telling, humor, love of football, especially the Green Bay Packers, and spending time with his family.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathleen (Rev. David) Ericksen of Hartley, Iowa, Patricia (Gary) Allen of Oshkosh and Wanda (Darrell) Westenberg of Kewaskum; four grandchildren, Jennifer (Ty) Waddell, C.J. (Amanda) Westenberg, Rodney Ericksen and Autumn Westenberg; three great-grandchildren, Carson and Alayna Westenberg and Jordan Waddell; two sisters, Ilse Miller of Tequesta, Fla. and Margaret (Howard) Gallup of Lake Mills, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, south of Lake Mills, with Rev. James E. Rath and Rev. Bruce A. McKenney officiating.

Friends called at the church after 10 a.m. on Tuesday until the time of service.

If desired, memorials may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Claussen Funeral Home, Lake Mills, is assisting the family.

## LAWRENCE J. 'LARRY' BOHLMAN

Lawrence J. "Larry" Bohlman, 79, of Fond du Lac, formerly of Eden, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 2005, at Manor Care Health Facility in Fond du Lac.

He was born in the Town of Osceola on July 6, 1926, the son of the late Lawrence and Eola Polzean Bohlman.

On Oct. 1, 1949, he married Dorothy Grahl at Tabor United Methodist Church, Eden.

Larry served in the U.S. Navy during World War II stationed aboard ship in the South Pacific. He farmed in the Town of Eden and worked for East Central Select Sires of Waupun.

He was a member of Tabor United Methodist Church in Eden, where he served on the parish council for many years. Larry played on and managed a number of area baseball teams.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; children, Dean (Chris) of Campbellsport, Gale (Ruth) of Campbellsport and Ellen (Don) King of Fond du Lac; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step great-grandson; sisters, Vivian (Robert) Plummer of Fond du Lac, Jean (David) Rose of Eden, Joyce (Norbert) Baumhardt of Eden and Barb Thelen of Anwa; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Joan and Orville Glass of

Eden, Joyce (Charles) Roethke of West Bend, Lois (Fred Beede) Nichols of Eden, Don Grahl of Eden and Loretta Bohlman of Dundee; nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Kirk; a brother, Donald; and a sister, Darlene Mielke.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005, at Tabor United Methodist Church, Eden. The Rev. Nancy Green officiated and burial followed at Veteran's Garden of Honor in Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005, at Twohig Funeral Home in Fond du Lac and from 10 a.m. until the time of service on Thursday at the church.

A memorial will be established.

Twohig Funeral Home of Fond du Lac is serving the family.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness received in the form of personal condolences, masses, memorials, floral tributes, cards and gifts of food. Also thank you to Father Edwin Kornath, the cantor, organist and ladies who prepared and served lunch.

Our appreciation to Doctors Mian, Malik, the ICU staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Miller Funeral Home.

*The family of  
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## Volunteer!

Kettle Coordinator- someone to learn and manage the Kettles at Christmas in the following areas West Bend, Kewaskum, Hartford, Germantown, Jackson, Slinger, and Allenton. Choose a location that is close to you. All of these areas are in need of a coordinator!

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Holiday Musicians/Caroler-sing or play a musical instruments in downtown retail stores or restaurants. Singers can stroll along downtown, going in & out of businesses singing carols. Music will be background music for a wonderful shopping experience. Friday Nights in Dec. from 6:30pm-9pm and one Saturday Dec. 3rd from 10am-3pm

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If you like any of the opportunities above please give the Volunteer Center of Washington County a call. Call in West Bend at 262-338-8256 or in the surrounding area at 1-800-Volunteer. You can also visit us at their website [volunteernow.net](http://volunteernow.net)



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# FAITH

## Local pastor set to run 50K

If you live in the Beechwood, Batavia, and New Fane areas, you're likely to see Rev. Kurt Ziemann running right by your house. Rev. Ziemann, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church-Town of Scott and St. Stephens Lutheran Church-Batavia, is running 50 kilometers (31 miles) on October 9 on behalf of his two youth groups. "They needed a fundraiser, and so I volunteered my legs, lungs, and sweat," said Rev. Ziemann. "Well, maybe they don't want the sweat," he added.

Rev. Ziemann will join other area runners in running the Glacial Trail 50 on October 9. The race starts in Greenbush and follows the Ice Age Trail south as far as New Fane for the 50 mile runners. Over a hundred will run either the 50 kilometer or 50 mile race, but perhaps no one will be more motivated than Rev. Ziemann.

"The run has two purposes," he said. "The first is to give witness to the fact that all of us are running a race in life and heaven is the goal. Running really helps me to keep focused on Jesus Christ and His Word. Just like in a race, when the hard spots come, I remember the goal. Then the pain doesn't seem so bad."

Rev. Ziemann will have to be ready for the pain. The 50K and 50M course takes runners up and down the rugged Ice Age Trail. "The rocky and root filled trail really pounds the legs, but it will be worth it," said Rev. Ziemann.

It will be worth it because of the second purpose of the run. Rev. Ziemann is taking pledges and donations. He's raising money for Immanuel and St. Stephens youth groups. These two groups have big plans in 2006. One is to travel to Colorado to attend a "Higher Things" Youth Conference. Another is to travel somewhere and serve in some way for a week. One past youth service trip involved spending a week at Bethesda Lutheran Home's Camp Matz working with the residents there. "Who knows," said Rev. Ziemann, "maybe we will have the chance to help others rebuild and cleanup in the Hurricane Katrina areas."

It is worth it for Warren Wittkopp too. When Wittkopp, director of Wittkopp Funeral Home in Plymouth, heard of the run, he immediately pledged his support. "It's an extraordinarily good cause," he said. Wittkopp said he gets lots of requests for donations each week, but this one really caught his eye. "I respect Pastor Ziemann for what he does. And secondly, when a pastor would go out of his way for his church and make such a commitment...it's a no brainer for me." Wittkopp hopes others

will support Pastor Ziemann and the young people at Immanuel and St. Stephens.

Pre-run plans include many training runs for Rev. Ziemann. Some youth will have the opportunity to "crew." This is Rev. Ziemann's support team. They will be meeting him at the official course aid stations and filling water bottles or whatever else is needed. "It will be just awesome to hear them cheering me on," Rev. Ziemann said.

Also, on October 8, the evening before the run, Rev. Ziemann will hold a pre-run worship service. He will preach about the heavenly goal of all believers using the theme: "There's Life after Running." Holy Communion will be offered to church members and other Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod guests. The service begins at 7:30 p.m.

On the Sunday of the run,

Rev. Tom Fleischmann of the Sheboygan County Chaplaincy, will be the guest pastor for Immanuel and St. Stephens, covering for Rev. Ziemann while he runs. Rev. Tom and Karen Fleischmann have big hearts for the youth and have generously pledged their support for the run.

If you would like to support Rev. Ziemann in this cause, you can send your pledge or donation to: Run for the Youth

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Checks can be made out to either youth group or both. All money raised goes entirely to either St. Stephens Lutheran Church Youth ("Shining Lights") or to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Youth Group ("LYL"). Cash or checks made out to Rev. Kurt Ziemann will be split between the groups.

## Church World Service to sponsor CROP Walk Oct. 2

In response to the recent disaster from Hurricane Katrina, Church World Service (CWS) has shipped 5,000 health kits and 5,000 blankets to the region. CWS Executive Director Rev. John L. McCullough traveled to the area August 31 to personally assess emergency needs and to meet with area faith leaders. Church World Service also sponsors the annual CROP WALK, according to Wendy Coulter, chairperson for the Washington County fundraising event, which is scheduled for Sunday, October 2 at Ridge Run County Park in West Bend.

At the recent organizational meeting, Coulter distributed materials to team leaders from several local churches. Leaders are commissioned to recruit walkers and to set goals for the pledges each walker will obtain. CROP WALKS are a team effort and the key to success will be the cooperation of the team leaders, the walkers and their sponsors. The 2005 CROP WALK raised \$18,500 with over \$4,600 do-

minated to our local food pantries.

Anyone interested in becoming involved by recruiting a team of walkers or pledging to walk alone should contact Coulter at her office at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, (262) 365-5315 or at home, (262) 338-1516 for additional information. Take this opportunity to support the efforts of Church World Service as they continue to send Disaster Response and Recovery Liaisons to work closely with church leadership to service neighborhoods in our southern states during this difficult time.



The word telegraph comes from the Greek words tele, which means "afar" and graphein, meaning "to write."

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<b>Peace U.C.C.</b> 343 First St., Kewaskum 626-4011 Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard Sunday- 8 & 9:30 a.m. Nursery and handicapped accessible. Sunday School during 9:30 service	<b>Campbellsport Alliance Church</b> 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.	<b>Holy Angels Catholic Church</b> 126 N. 8th Ave., West Bend 334-3038 Father Jerry Brittain Monday thru Friday - 7 & 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m. & 4 p.m. Sunday - 6:30, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
<b>St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 1417 Parkview Drive Kewaskum 626-2680 Rev. Edwin Fredrich Rev. Timothy Henning www.stlucaswls.org Saturday - 6 p.m. Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.	<b>St. Martin's UCC</b> 592 Hwy. H, Fillmore 692-2913 Rev. Vern Clausing Sunday 10 a.m.	<b>Kettle Moraine Bible Church</b> 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.
<b>Kewaskum House of Prayer</b> 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum 626-8337 Pastor Joseph Brath Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.	<b>Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, Wis. Synod</b> 350 S. Helena Street Campbellsport 920-533-4385 Rev. Paul A. Cerny Sunday - 7:45 & 10:15 a.m. Monday - 7 p.m.	<b>Bible Baptist Church</b> 3500 Beaver Dam Rd., West Bend 262-334-9693 Pastor Jack Kaetterhenry Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
<b>St. Michael's Catholic Church</b> 8877 Forestview Road St Michaels 334-5270 Father Ed Kornath Father Robert Artmann Saturday- 5:30 p.m. Sunday- 9 a.m.	<b>First Baptist Church of Campbellsport</b> 326 E. Main St., Campbellsport 920-533-8929 Pastor David Nothem Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.	<b>Immanuel Lutheran Church LCMS</b> W8497 Brazelton Dr. Random Lake 920-994-9060 Pastor Kurt Ziemann Sat. 7:30 pm Sun. 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 am
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<b>Salem UCC</b> 8925 Hwy. W, (Wayne) Campbellsport 626-4000 www.salemucc-wayne.org Rev. David Wermecke Sunday - Worship & Sunday School 9 a.m.	<b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b> W494 Elm, Dundee 920-533-4138 Pastor Richard Schliewe Monday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 8 & 10:30 a.m.	<b>New Horizon UCC</b> 1332 Scenic Dr. Boltonville 920-994-9060 Rev. Bob Seater Interim Minister www.newhorizonucc.org Sunday worship and church school, 9 a.m. Beechwood location.
<b>St. Kilian Catholic Church</b> N189 Hwy. W, Campbellsport 626-2636 Fr. Neil G. Zinthefer Sunday - 7:30 a.m.	<b>Zion Lutheran Church</b> 6430 Hwy. D, Allenton 629-5914 Pastor Steve Bode Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 7:30 & 9:45 a.m.	

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Dairyland Seed releases new soybean varieties

Dairyland Seed recently announced the release of 17 new soybean varieties for the 2006 planting season. Each of these varieties can be seen at research tours and yield days throughout the Midwest this fall. The descriptions of the new products include:

**DSR-C800/RR** - Maturity 009. Our earliest NEW DSR was bred in the Red River Valley, is true to maturity and provides outstanding yield potential. This light tawny plants has a medium full, bushy plant. Offers versatility whether planted in a drilled environment or wide rows. Resistance or tolerance to brown stem rot, phytophthora root rot and iron chlorosis.

**DSR-0401/RR** - Maturity 0.4. This bushy NEW variety combines the terrific features of being true to maturity in northern climates with excellent yield potential. DSR-0401/RR is enhanced by its genetic strength in the presence of iron chlorosis, brown stem and phytophthora. Developed in the Red River Valley specifically for this early market.

**DSR-0501/RRSTS** - Maturity 0.5. The first of its kind in this maturity that offers you a versatile, dual week protection feature with our stacked RR/STS feature. An attractive, light tawny plant DSR-0501/RRSTS provides strong yields that are well protected in the presence of iron chlorosis, brown stem and phytophthora. It was bred and proven through years of research in the Red River Valley.

**DSR-0701/RR** - Maturity 0.6. Yield strength is the key reason why our soybean breeders proudly introduce this new variety. Medium-full bush plant with an attractive, light tawny appearance. A terrific agronomic package delivers strong phytophthora tolerance, iron chlorosis resistance and moderate brown stem resistance.

**DSR-0902/RRSTS** - Maturity 009. A great yielding soybean variety! Combines very good iron chlorosis tolerance, moderate brown stem resistance and excellent phytophthora resistance (driven by the presence of the k gene). Expresses a gray plant color with an abundant display of brown pods with a buff hilum color. It was bred and proven through years of research in the Red River Valley. Excellent standability.

**DSR-1301/RR** - Maturity 1.3. An attractive light tawny plant type that grows vigorously into a full-canopied "bush." You'll like how this soybean's plant structure gives you that extra effort to gain extra yield. Highlighted by strong standability and excellent phytophthora tolerance.

**DSR-1500/RRSTS** - Maturity 1.5. This stacked Roundup Ready/STS variety is very stable and was bred to realize its yield capability across many environments. This exceptionally strong yielding NEW soybean variety

has a light tawny appearance with an attractive brown pod. Medium plant type with wide soil adaptation.

**DSR-1700/STS** - Maturity 1.7. The common denominator for this NEW soybean is its frequency to top yield trials wherever it is grown. A beautiful, light tawny plant with brown pods in the fall. NEW DSR-1700/STS can achieve the elevated yield potential you seek. Strong agronomics propel it into this elite yield zone...healthy plants are key to healthy yields. Features tolerance to DuPont's STS herbicides.

**DSR-1900/RR** - Maturity 1.9. A light tawny plant color with heavy podding capability gives this soybean variety its high yield strength. Combined with an aggressive disease resistant genetic background. NEW DSR-1900/RR provides strong phytophthora tolerance, moderate brown stem resistance and good iron chlorosis resistance. DSR-1900/RR gives you consistent grain production... a strong yielding NEW soybean variety.

**DSR-2100/RR** - Maturity 2.1. An outstanding, high yielding NEW soybean featuring a medium canopy. Benefit from a genetic background that provides strong phytophthora tolerance and good iron chlorosis resistance. The stability of DSR-2100/RR is clearly strengthened with its ability to overcome cyst nematode pressure. We categorize DSR-211/RR as the seed industry's best answer to cysts in this maturity.

**DSR-2600/RR** - Maturity 2.6. Outstanding yield track record over the last three years of testing. Excellent phytophthora tolerance, k gene resistance as well as iron chlorosis and white mold tolerance are incorporated into this genetic package. Full canopy plant structure.

**DSR-2700/RR** - Maturity 2.7. A NEW stacked trait soy-

bean variety. Combine the versatility of this soybean variety's high yield potential with strong week control capability. Solid disease tolerance strengthens the agronomic advantages of DSR-2700/RRSTS. A medium plant canopy allows for a wide range of plant population options. Excellent standability. The best feature of all is top-end yield!

**DSR-2850/RRHP** - Maturity 2.9. This soybean is high yielding even where cyst nematodes are present. The HP background of this variety represents the Hartwig Peking source of resistance to cysts. DSR-2850/RRHP has a very high level of resistance to Cyst Races one and five. Carries a medium-sized canopy on a sturdy plant that has a light tawny color in the fall highlighted by abundant brown pods.

**DSR-3101/RRSTS** - Maturity 3.1. An offensive yield leader in this maturity DSR 3101/RRSTS provides new, top-end yield potential. Maximize this yield thanks to additional weed control options. Features medium canopy development and strong agronomics on a light tawny plant displaying at-

tractive brown pods.

**DSR-3601/RRSTS** - Maturity 3.6. Our NEW DSR-3601/RRSTS soybean variety puts you in a high yield environment because of its genetic parentage and excellent agronomics. Will produce high yielding grain in low to moderate cyst nematode pressure...excellent for phytophthora protection as well. A medium plant canopy with a light tawny pubescence.

**DSR-3801/RRSTS** - Maturity 3.8. Strengthening your ability to eliminate yield-robbing weeds. New DSR-3801/RRSTS also provides yield strength with its ability to excel in the presence of cyst nematodes, phytophthora and white mold. Featuring a gray plant color in the fall with brown pods, DSR-3801/RRSTS has a medium canopy structure. An excellent variety that delivers strong, abundant yields at harvest.

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# CLASSIFIEDS/PUBLIC NOTICES

## RESOLUTION NO. 2005-20

Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin  
66 - 142

RESOLUTION REQUESTING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE OPERATION OF A RECYCLING PROGRAM AND NAMING THE AUTHORIZED OFFICIAL.

WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum hereby requests financial assistance under s. 287.23 Wis. Stats., Chapter NR 542, NR544 and NR 549, Wis. Adm. Code, for the purpose of planning, constructing or operating a recycling program with one or more components specified in s. 287.11(2)(a) to (h), Wis. Stats.,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, HEREBY AUTHORIZES Daniel S. Schmidt, an official or employee of the responsible unit, to act on its behalf to:

Submit an application to the Department of Natural Resources for financial assistance under s. 287.23, Wis. Stats., Chapter NR 452, NR 544 and NR 549, Wis. Adm. Code;

Sign necessary documents; and Submit a final report.

Adopted and approved this 19th day of September, 2005 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Mathew A. Heiser  
Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt Janet L. Knops  
Administrator/Clerk Deputy Clerk

Motion for adoption by Trustee Andy Pesch

Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker

Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum at a legal meeting on the 19th day of September 2005.

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator/Clerk/  
Treasurer

## Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for the meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of St. Francis Bank.

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## TOWN OF FARMINGTON MONTHLY TOWN MEETING

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Farmington will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville at 7:00 P.M. to conduct its regular business and to consider such matters as are authorized by law.

Joanne Oneska  
Town Clerk



## Kettle Moraine State Forest Events

**Trees of Many Colors Nature Storytime**, October 7, 9:30 am - 10:30 am (Friday), Ice Age Visitor Center

Red, orange, and yellow leaves twirling in the wind are a sure sign of autumn. Learn why our tall, tall trees lose their leaves before winter. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

**Adapted for Survival Family Program**, October 8, 9:30 am - 11:00 am (Saturday), Ice Age Visitor Center

Each animal has its own special features or adaptations to help it survive. We'll uncover the more unique adaptations of the animals living in the Kettle Moraine. This program is best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

**An Evening with Nature, Goods From the Woods**, October 13, 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

(Thursday), Ice Age Visitor Center.

Presenter: Colleen Matula, DNR Forest Ecologist. For either hobby or profit, birch bark, balsam boughs, moss and many other "goods" from the woods have been gathered through multiple generations. Learn about some of these products, their ecology and sustainable harvest methods, and items produced from these forest treasures. This program is best for adults and youth over the age of 12 years.

**Creatures of the Night Family Program**, October 15, 9:30 am - 11:00 am (Saturday), Ice Age Visitor Center

Whooo's awake during the hours of darkness? Join us as we delve into the world of nocturnal animals. This program is best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

## TOWN OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 18, 2005

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Kewaskum Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by John Gitter. The hearing will be held at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, October 18, 2005, at 6:30 p.m. The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance in Section 17.02(4)(b) and if granted, will permit the applicants to construct an accessory structure on a parcel where no principal residence is present or under construction. The property is located on N. Mill Road, Section 3, Town of Kewaskum. All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 2005.

Sandra Stern, Clerk  
Town of Kewaskum

**NOTICE OF KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD:** Individual Town Board members may attend the above meeting. It is possible that such attendance may constitute a meeting of the town board or any of its committees pursuant to *State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board*, 173 Wis. 2d 553, 494 N.W. 2d 408 (1993). This notice does not authorize attendance at either the above meeting or the *Badke* meeting, but is given solely to comply with the notice requirement of the open meeting law.

**AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING:** I hereby certify that this notice has been posted at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, posting board at Highland Drive and Hwy 28, and the Town of Kewaskum VanVechtin Highland Drive Cemetery; and delivered/mailed to the Kewaskum Statesman, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, and Daily News this 22nd day of September, 2005. A sign language interpreter can be requested within 48 hours of notice.

9-28 & 10-6

Sandra Stern, Town Clerk

## PUBLIC AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 9:00am 8:00 AM INSPECTION

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

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Estate of Donna J. Reimer, Manitowoc. Pairpoint table lamp w/artist signed RPOG shade; 1930s RMC cast brass torchiere lamp; Curved glass oak sec/bookcase; 15 pcs Red Wing adv. pottery incl. Cherry band, Gray Line, beater jar; Modern C. Plath sextant & old JJ Witson & Son brass sextant, in cases; Robt. Merrill & Son compass; Negus brass parallel; Jap "Champions Racer 98" tin car; Doepke toys; Good 1950s Tonka trucks; Farm toys; Mache jack-o-lanterns; Lionel trains; Other good toys; General advertising; E. Bengé custom trumpet; 1715 carved wood stein; 5 spinning wheels; Full line of modern household; Etc.

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## The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

### The Story of Chicago May

By Nuala O'Faolain

Riverhead Books c.2005 \$24.95



Soap operas and movies are full of people who change their identity, "go underground" and emerge somewhere else as someone else. Admit it. You've thought about it.

So, if you could totally reinvent yourself, who - or what - would you be? In the new historical memoir, "The Story of Chicago May" by Nuala O'Faolain, a woman escapes her past in a most conniving way.

In the 1890's, when May Duignan was a young woman in Ireland, life was harsh and rough. People at that time - women and children in particular - were tools for the land and not much more. Knowing this, and perhaps knowing that she would be expected to care for the new infant in the family, May fled her parent's house on the day that her baby sister was born. She left with a satchel full of meager belongings and her parents' life savings of sixty sovereigns, about \$5000 in today's money. She boarded a ship to America and a new life.

Thus begins the story of May Duignan, and Nuala O'Faolain was intrigued. What, she wondered, would compel a late 19th century Irish woman to steal from her family, leave her home with no goodbyes, and reinvent herself?

Money may have been the answer, perhaps, and fame with a dash of love.

May sailed to America. When she got to New York, she lied to immigration officials and told them that she was going to live with her uncle in Nebraska, but instead entered into a disastrous marriage that

was mysteriously dissolved. Shortly afterward, she ended up in Chicago, where she got her moniker. She worked the streets to survive; O'Faolain hypothesizes that May might have worked as a prostitute, although May's memoirs denied it. Certainly, though, she became a con woman and despite her life of crime, she spent no time in jail.

That is, until she met Eddie Guerin, who was May's ultimate downfall.

Eddie was a fellow con who was newly married, but not to May. She might have loved him. For sure, she worked with him on a planned heist that went wrong, and May was caught. Because of Eddie, May lost her freedom. Also because of him, she lost her beauty, her confidence, and many years of her life.

While I liked the story of Chicago May, what I liked much more was the way that author Nuala O'Faolain told it. Using her imagination to fill in the blanks in May Duignan's life, author O'Faolain makes you feel like you know May personally. You can almost picture her living in squalor in Chicago, sailing across the Atlantic to Egypt, or visiting her parent's home and being disappointed. I loved the way that O'Faolain weaves personal stories, history, and May's tale together into this most enjoyable book about an almost-forgotten woman.

If you are looking for a different kind of biography, told in a voice that's rich with imagery and curiosity, then "The Story of Chicago May" is one to find. It's a book I think you may like very much.



## Food for Thought

By Amy Swanson

### If the Shoe Fits

My parents are the poster family for When Bad Things Happen to Good People.

My Dad hopped out of the car last Sunday at church and noticed he was wearing two different shoes. I wasn't there, but I know she immediately rolled her eyes and then broke out in contagious giggling. I'm sure Dad's shoe fropah added an extra scuffmark to their attempt at a great first impression at their new church. It didn't stop there.

After Dad shuffled his way into church in between the cars and the bushes, so that nobody would notice he obviously dressed himself that morning, they realized they were lost inside the church. They asked a "regular" where the sanctuary was - as if they couldn't just follow the hymn's on their own - and he pointed them to a doorway that said, "front."

For some reason, it didn't click with Ricky and Lucy, that this would be the FRONT of the church, so they forged ahead and walked through the door and into the FRONT of the Sanctuary, right underneath the Holy Father himself, who probably also rolled His eyes.

I'm sure Mom and her mismatched-shoe mate rocked the pews with laughter. They didn't stay for coffee afterwards. Dad had to get home to polish his shoes.

Next week, I'm sure Mom will make sure to lay out Dad's clothes on Saturday or sew the matching Garanimal patches back on so he knows what

matches. He was doing so well.

This sort of stuff happens to them all the time.

My Mom became a girdle magnet in a department store on one of our adventurous shopping trips. I'm not sure how long she was browsing around the store with a girdle that had its Velcro stuck to mom's leg. I always thought girdles were undergarments. She's never been able to overcome her Velcro-phobia since then.

But, whatever the incident, they always manage to roll with it.

Pat, the handyman angel, has been at my parent's house since last May working on remodeling their kitchen. It's taken longer than expected because he has run into several roadblocks. Shortly after he started, their finished and strategically decorated basement on their 26-year old home filled with rainwater. This was the first of Pat's predicaments. He checked the sump pump well... oops! There was no sump pump...that could be a problem, so, Dad got a sump pump for Father's Day.

Pat and my husband - who is even less handy than my Dad - dug around the foundation to see if there were any cracks. Oops! The builder didn't tar the foundation and there were lots of cracks and still lots of water in their base-

ment.

Dad got a Wet/Dry Vac for their anniversary.

After Pat pulled up all the carpeting, moved the furniture back, replaced the car siding, molding and slapped on a few fresh coats of paint he was ready to start the kitchen, again. Nope!

The basement door lock stuck, locking Mom and Pat outside. Fixed.

Then, two of their three toilets broke. Done.

The garage door spring, sprung. Replaced.

The other door broke, No sweat.

The garbage disposal died. My condolences.

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# Fall colors arriving early this year

MADISON - Wisconsin's fall color show has begun in the Northwoods. State forestry officials report that color change is less than 10 percent in some places while as many as 25 percent of the trees - especially the birch, basswood and red maple - have begun to turn color in other spots across Northern Wisconsin.

Peak fall color varies slightly from year to year depending on the weather conditions, but the shortened day length is the primary trigger for trees to begin changing color, according to Kirsten Held, Forestry Outreach Specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry.

"The near-drought conditions may impact the intensity and duration of the 2005 fall color season," Held says. "Due to the dryness, some leaves are scorched on the edges. Others start to turn color but dry out and turn brown instead."

The early color that people are noticing is from trees that have experienced stress of some type, according to Held. She noted that stress could be caused by many different factors, including too little moisture.

Held says that, while the drought may affect the intensity and duration of the fall color season, it doesn't impact the overall timing. Generally the peak fall color season in far northern Wisconsin is during the last week of September and first week of October. However, significant color began appearing in isolated, lower lying areas by early to mid-September. Peak color generally occurs in central Wisconsin during mid-October and in southern Wisconsin during the later half of October.

The weather during the growing season is critical in order to have an abundant

quantity of leaf mass available on the trees to provide the potential for an excellent fall color display.

"The intensity of the fall color season is really dependent on the weather that Wisconsin receives during September and October. To have the most brilliant and vibrant fall colors display, a series of fall days filled with bright sunshine and cool, but frost free, evenings are required. These weather conditions cause lots of sugars to be produced by the trees and trapped in the leaves, which ultimately leads to the intense red, orange and purple coloration in the leaves of certain species," explains Held.

The duration of the fall color season is related to the wind intensity and rain occurring during late-September and October. High winds and driving rains during this time of the year cause significant numbers of the leaves to fall from the trees, which can prematurely shorten the fall color season.

For current information on the current best fall color viewing areas in Wisconsin contact the Department of Tourism's Fall Color Hotline at 1-800-432-TRIP or online at the Fall Color Report (exit DNR) on the travelwisconsin Web site.

*What causes trees to turn color?*

The timing of fall color in Wisconsin's forests is actually determined more by the shortening day-light hours than it is by temperatures, but temperature and other weather conditions play a big role in the intensity and duration of fall colors, explained Kirsten Held, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry.

There are three types of pigments that are directly involved in producing the col-

orful leaf display; chlorophyll, carotenoids and anthocyanins.

- Chlorophyll is present in the leaves year around and gives the leaves their green color throughout the growing season. In the process called photosynthesis, chlorophyll utilizes the sun's energy to produce simple sugars - the trees food - from water and carbon dioxide.

- Carotenoids are present in the leaf chloroplasts also, but because the green coloration of the chlorophylls predominate, they aren't seen through the growing season. The carotenoid pigments are responsible for the yellow colorations of fall leaves.

- Anthocyanins produce the brilliant reds and purples of the fall color season. This color pigment develops in the early autumn within the liquid of the leaf cells in response to bright light and excess sugars within the leaf cells.

*How is fall color created?*

During the summer chlorophyll is continually produced and broken down within the leaf. Subsequently, the chlorophyll masks the yellow carotenoids within the leaf and the leaves appear green during the growing season. As fall approaches and daylight shortens, production of new chlorophyll subsides and the

existing chlorophyll breaks down, revealing the carotenoids within the leaves and subsequently their yellow coloration.

At this same time, veins that transport sugars out of the leaf close and newly produced sugars are trapped within the leaf promoting production of anthocyanins. Anthocyanins cause the scarlet red and deep purple colors.

"Weather that is most conducive to spectacular fall leaf color is bright, sunny, warm days and cool, crisp nights that remain above freezing. These weather conditions promote the production of sugars within the leaves and the sugars, in collaboration with the bright light, enhance the production of anthocyanin pigments within the leaves and gives us the orange, reds and purple we so enjoy," explained Held.

Certain tree and shrub species commonly are associated with differing colors during the fall: green ash and aspen turn golden yellow; red maple a brilliant red; oak and hickory become a reddish-brown color; white ash a deep purple; and sumac a scarlet red. Even tamarack turns a beautiful deep golden yellow and loses its needles in the fall, the only conifer (evergreen) tree in Wisconsin that does.

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# SPORTS

## Seventh grade team wins thriller over Cedar Grove

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The seventh grade team had the corner on excitement in the third round of Kewaskum Gridiron football action held Saturday at two different sites.

Holding off a last-minute rally, the seventh grade Indians posted a thrilling 35-34 win over host Cedar Grove to boost their season record to 1-1-1.

In other action, the fifth grade team (2-1) suffered its first loss of the year, 33-8 to a strong Sussex 11. The eighth graders were also upended. Turnovers hampered the effort in the 27-6 loss to Cedar Grove, while the sixth grade team used a good second half to top Cedar Grove 27-19.

"We have plenty of highlights for you," seventh-grade coach Tom Kudek said, reporting Cody Nuernberg had a pair of touchdowns and an extra point, Mike Schladweiler added a TD and an extra point, and Ryan Ogi hauled in a TD pass from Austin Luedtke, who also hit Tim Otten for the extra points.

Kewaskum's other score came on a kickoff return by Bradley Conroy. Kudek said he gathered the ball in around the 40 yard line and scampered 60 for the score.

Near the end of the game, Cedar Grove threatened but the Indians held. "There were seconds left in the game," Kudek said, not exactly sure what yard line the Rockets were on, but, "They were real close."

Defensive standouts were linebacker Eric Enright and lineman Steve Moser.

"We didn't do a lot in the first half," coach Joe Backhaus said about his sixth graders, who only had the ball once in the first quarter.

Down 6-13 at intermission, the Indians came flying back with 21 points after the break.

Eric Perkins "had a pretty good day," with 159 yards rushing and two touchdowns, according to Backhaus, who said Tony Gonring started the scoring with a quick hitter and later added another TD.

Defensively, Jacob Wunder made seven solo tackles and Kenny Gigstead chipped in with five or six.

Backhaus said the offensive line "got self confidence" as the game wore on.

In the fifth grade game, the hosts scored three TDs in the first quarter, then running back Nathan Krupp broke loose for a 60-yard run around left end to get the youngest Indians on the board.

"We ran into a buzz saw,"

Coach Mark Walcheske said. "The bright, shining light is Mr. Krupp is able to find some daylight."

Kewaskum threatened again late in the game, with Jared Sargent scampering 40 yards to the Sussex 10, but the drive stalled there.

The young Indians added a safety with :29 to play.

"This is the third game in a row our defense has scored a safety," Walcheske said.

"They had a pretty good-sized team," Jonesy Korth said about the Cedar Grove eighth graders, who held the ball the first six and a half minutes and scored on their first possession.

Kewaskum's first play was a dandy, a play action pass from Cody Lemke to Mike Eggert. "Eggert caught it and scored," Korth said, indicating his team also moved to the one foot line where Lemke seemingly snuck in for a TD, only to have the ball hit the ground and bounce up in the air where it was grabbed by a Cedar Grove player for what the officials ruled a fumble.

"That could have kept us in the game," Korth said of the lost TD.

Leading the Indians, now 1-2, defensively was Cody Enright, who "again made some nice plays," according to Korth.

## Nigh is among the die-hard WORS participants

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When former Kewaskum resident Bill Nigh gets home from his normal day working on computers, he wants to unwind and finds the best way to do that is get on his mountain bike and take a long ride which helps him relax.

At first, riding his bike was more of a hobby, but now Nigh and his wife, Brittany, are very involved in the sport of mountain biking and in WORS, the Wisconsin Off Road Series that takes them to all parts of Wisconsin, including Wausau, Sheboygan, Iola and Wisconsin Rapids.

Participants in WORS events are kept busy every other weekend from mid-May to early October, competing in a variety of races. One of those stops is at the Sunburst Ski area, which drew 400-500 bikers this past Sunday.

Normally there are 600 to 700 who gather for the competitions, but the rain prompted many of them to stay home Sunday, according to Nigh, who said the rain and mud really made conditions tough.

WORS has competition for the young bikers eight to 12 years old (Citizen Youth Division) to Citizen (ages 10 and up) Sport Class (12 and up, with courses now 12-18 miles in length), Comp., which is a male only division, and right on up through Elite, which race up to 25 miles and can receive cash prizes.

"That's the highest one," Nigh said, indicating he moved up to Elite this year from Comp. where he finished first in his age group and eighth in 2004.

Nigh, who is 36 years old, figures he is around the 75th percentage currently, and that isn't too bad considering this is his first year, and "Some of the peo-

ple actually work with coaches" to help in their training and to move up to the top of the division.

"I'm learning a lot," Nigh said, but there wasn't much he couldn't refer to for the conditions he faced Sunday at Sunburst.

Normally the race makes two laps around the entire property, which would be about 10 miles total, but, "Just keeping my wheels going was tough ... the main path was worn down to dirt. I walked and ran a lot today" because the gears weren't working properly.

"I was way back," Nigh went on. "I think the winner (Jeff Hall of Minnesota) did it in about an hour and a half."

In the Elite Division, only 35 racers competed, where on a normal day, there would have been 70, according to Nigh.

Concerning how long he has been involved in WORS, Nigh, who works for Signicast in Brown Deer, said, "I've been in ... I'd say since 1996."

Brittany Nigh started a couple years after her husband and is currently competing in the Sport Division. "She finished third in her age group and sixth overall yesterday," Bill Nigh said.

Together the two manage the Team Pedal Moraine, and Nigh said, "Currently our team is winning the team competition for the series in the Unlimited Category," Nigh said, stressing part of the goal of this series is to draw entire families. "There are kids' races where you will see little ones barely able to pedal with training wheels on the bikes. All who participate in those get medals."

Nigh is certain he has found something he enjoys. "You get such a rush from it," he said, adding he also loves the camaraderie. "It's just a fun group to be with."

## Indian spikers suffer rare EWC setback

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It's been nearly two full years since the Kewaskum High girls volleyball team has suffered a loss in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, but the win streak came to an end Thursday night in a match against Plymouth.

The Lady Indians split in the first two games, losing the opener 21-25 before claiming a hard-fought 25-23 decision, then the roof caved in. In Game 3, the Indians managed just 14 points and in the fourth, they just couldn't find enough juice to get past the Panthers, losing 22-25.

"In the fourth game, we just lost energy and could not pull out the win," new head coach Renee Butschlick said. "The girls just had an off day. We are looking forward to the Slinger Tournament (Sept. 24)"

Kewaskum, which came into the match with a perfect 6-0 mark against EWC opponents, had some good individual numbers. The Indians had 37 kills, led by Marissa Dehler, who had 10. Just one behind that was Christina DeGroot with nine, and Bekki Heberer was another steady contributor at the net, with eight kills.

The service percentage was

a crisp 98.61, but the Indians only had five aces. Heberer led the team in that department with three, and Kewaskum also came up with eight blocks, with Katie Schroeder and DeGroot each with three.

"The girls started out the match very well. We were passing and digging," Butschlick said. Still, "We could not keep the lead."

The woes in Game 3 were keeping the ball in the court and passing, according to Butschlick, who knows every conference team wants to knock off the Indians.

On Tuesday, the Indians had a little problem passing in the early stages of the match, but it was temporary as they got on track and swamped winless Roncalli 25-18, 25-17 and 25-17.

"This match we really showed what we struggle at, and that is passing," Butschlick said. "The first game Roncalli had a five-point lead at the beginning because we could not pass the ball."

The first-year coach went on, "The girls started to step their passing up, but a lot of the balls that Katie received were off the net, and we had to attempt our hits from off the net as well."

What counteracted the poor passing effort was good

hitting and smart play at the net.

"We just played smart in our hitting and put the ball in holes where Roncalli was not," Butschlick said.

Heberer had a great night spiking, with 10 kills to her credit. Becky Rodenkirch and Dehler were next, each chipping in with five.

DeGroot came up with three of the team's six aces, and she also had two excellent blocks.

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## Indians tame Panthers, move to 5-0 on the year

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Thank you a first time. Thank you again, and a third time, a fourth and a fifth.

This is probably what Kewaskum High football coach Jason Piittmann was thinking Friday night as visiting Plymouth, the defending Eastern Wisconsin Conference champions, coughed up the ball on five separate occasions, making the task of defeating the Panthers a whole lot easier.

The Indians turned one turnover into an immediate touchdown and used the others to limit the Panthers' offensive opportunities. Kewaskum romped over Plymouth 35-7 and stayed unbeaten on the year at 5-0, 3-0 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

Plymouth fell to 1-2 in the EWC and 1-4 overall.

It wasn't a case of Panthers just losing the football on the fumbles, but more the Indians were forcing miscues with hard hits.

"The defense played outstanding," the coach said. "We made the turnovers happen this week."

Still, it was the offensive players who allowed their coach to breathe a lot easier after they scored on their opening drive, going 60 yards with Ross Stockhausen scoring from the 2-yard line.

"We ate up six minutes on the clock," Piittmann said, indicating he commented to the other coaches, "I'll take that all night long."

Plymouth fumbled on its first possession, with Jon Wicklund recovering, but, "We shot ourselves in the foot with a penalty and incomplete passes," Piittmann said.

The Panthers picked up

some yardage on its next drive, according to Piittmann, who said, "Then we stopped them" and forced them to punt.

This time, the Indians drove into scoring position only to lose the ball on an interception in the end zone.

It didn't matter much. The Indians held again, and when they got the ball drove right down the field, with Garrett Donath picking up his 12th TD of the season on a short run. Jon Olla tacked on his second PAT.

Time was winding down in the first half, but the Indians knocked at the door one more time with a successful four minute drive, the final 21 yards covered on a pass from Chad Piwoni to Jeremy Gurholt.

"Chad made a good step up on it," Piittmann said. "He hit Jeremy as he made a move on the corner." Olla's kick was no good, but the Indians were up 20-zip at the half and added 15 more points in the third quarter on a 29-yard fumble recovery by Eric Ogi and a 1-yard run by Piwoni.

On the fumble, Piittmann said Stockhausen, playing defensive end, came from the back side, knocked the ball loose from the runner, and Ogi was right there to scoop it up and sprint to the end zone. Donath added two points on a run for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Indians starting bringing in the reserves, who finished up the game.

Even though Plymouth lost nearly 20 starters from last season, Piittmann felt this was going to be his team's first big test, and the Indians passed with flying colors.

Stockhausen plowed over opponents to the tune of 70 yards rushing in 15 carries, while Garrett Donath barely missed another 100-yard game,

although he did not see much action in the fourth quarter.

With his additional 92 yards in 20 carries, Donath has now moved to 808 yards and is on pace to rush for over 1,600 yards, especially if the Indians are able to go deep into the playoff series which begins in late October.

Piwoni was 7-for-13 passing for 77 yards and he rushed for another 25 yards. On the receiving end of some of the passes were Ogi, one for 24 yards, and the junior Wicklund, two for 18.

Wicklund was playing in place of all-conference tight end Matt Parrent, who was held out of the game for precautionary reasons. "He tweaked it (the leg that has a pin in it). He was cleared to play on Wednesday, but we said, 'Let's give him the weekend' to make sure he is ready for the Sheboygan Falls game Friday.

"Wicklund is doing an excellent job," the coach said. "He's a good blocker and a good pass receiver."

Defensively, "Jeff Thull played a good game ... and Mike Pfothauer," the coach said, also praising his two ends, Logan Staeger and Stockhausen, who helped shut down the Panthers' option game. "Only once did they burn us," Piittmann said, referring to Kevin Feick's 95-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Another defensive key was stopping the passing combination of Feick and end Tyler Niedfeldt, who has great speed. Piittmann had Donath covering him, and Niedfeldt was unable to make any catches.

Stockhausen's punting — he ended up with a 37-yard average — also helped the Indians.

In other action Friday, Campbellsport defeated Kiel 30-6 (0-3) to go 3-0, Two Rivers (1-2) surprised New Holstein (1-2) 20-14 in OT, and Falls (3-0) blasted Roncalli (0-3) 44-6 on Saturday.

## Indians let leads slip away vs. EWC foes

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On a one to 10 level, the two losses suffered by the Kewaskum High soccer team would have been right around nine.

"Two tough losses last week," KHS Coach Alex Hill said over the weekend about the 3-1 loss to Kiel and the 2-1 double overtime defeat at the hands of New Holstein on Thursday.

The effects of the latter contest were especially devastating because the Indians were up 1-0 with just 35 seconds left to go when the visiting Huskies converted after KHS goalie Nate Kenworthy had come out of the box to cover a shot attempt.

The free kick went to the left of the net where Kyle Stephany was able to get a foot on it and score.

Early in the first OT, a New Holstein shot caromed off the top of the crossbar and back onto the field. Neither team managed to score in the first 10:00, but Jeremy Auloos ended the game with his goal at 95:30.

"The Indians had many good performances," Hill said. "(Jake) Sabel may well have played his best game of the season so far. (Alex) Rauch was another, this time in mid, who also produced a big performance."

Also cited were Paul Gaynor, Bud Kattar and Austin Flanders.

"Jason Jahkne was outstanding on offense, leading the line with good control, speed and a never-quit attitude," the coach went on.

It was Jahkne who scored the Indians' goal, a thriller coming midway in the first half, and it was spectacular, according to Hill, who said it came on a corner kick and went directly into the net. "No fluke either, Jahkne has spent a lot of time working on just that."

Hill said Kenworthy was under increased pressure in the second half when the Huskies outshot KHS, 12 to five.

In the game against Kiel, Frank Cole scored on a penalty kick at 24:00, giving the Indians a 1-0 lead.

"We were pretty much in control up to this point and remained so until just under three minutes before the end of the half," Hill said, reporting a defensive error allowed Kiel to score its first goal, and quite mysteriously, the go-ahead goal was scored with 40:12 on the clock, which is 12 seconds past the time when the half was to have ended.

Now with the lead, Kiel had momentum and maintained it until the Indians made a serious scoring threat, only to miss and commit another defensive error, opening the door for a third Kiel goal.

The game was very physical, according to Hill, who said Jahnke and sophomore Dylan Kenworthy had to sit out because of injuries. Young Kenworthy was on crutches Thursday and his availability for the remainder of the season is in doubt, according to Hill, who said Nate Kenworthy had 16 saves, and Flanders "put up one of his best performances of the year on 'D.'"

Mason Smith had three shots for the Indians. "Smith is a valued utility player, who can play in 'D', mid of offense," Hill said, reporting Cole and Rauch both played well in the midfield, winning tackles and breaking up the Raiders' play, and distributing the ball to the offense."

With the losses, the Indians' record in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference fell to 1-7.

*Life is what happened to us when we are busy making other plans.*

## KHS golfers move up a spot

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The Lady Indians bounced back nicely last Monday, using a nifty 46 by Nicole Rimmel toward a 214 total and third place in the second to last Wisconsin Little Ten Conference mini-meet of the season.

The host team won the meet with a solid 206, and the win gives the Cooney a one-point lead over Hartford in the race for the WLT crown, 11-12, after the Orioles came in second at 210.

West Bend West, which had been tied with the other two for the WLT lead, had a girl disqualified in the meet. As a result, the Lady Spartans lost at least 11 strokes and had to settle for a 220, putting them in fourth place.

"I was proud of the team's performance on a tough Oconomo-

woc Golf Club where we never had the chance to play before." The course has sloping fairways and the windy conditions made scoring even tougher, according to the coach.

Martin said Rimmel's 46 was her personal best of the season, and Renee Wetzel's 53 was her season-best score.

"Kate Korth hasn't been loving her putter lately, which has hurt her scores," keeping her from maintaining an average in the high 40s.

Kewaskum's other counters were Korth at 52, April Lettow, 63; and Chelsea Weare at 65.

By finishing two places ahead of Beaver Dam, the Indians have moved back into fourth place in the standings, 28-29.

No results were reported on the recent invitational held in Appleton. Reportedly, Kewaskum did not have a full team for the meet.

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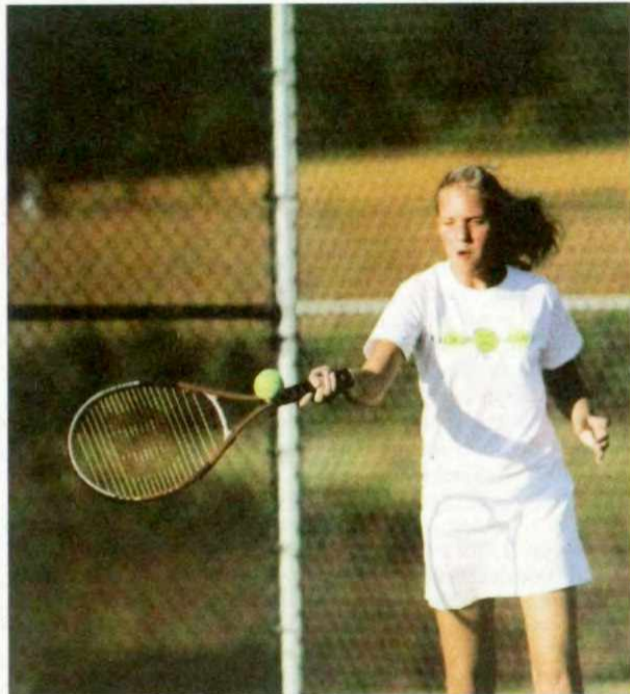
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## Plenty of love but wins are still absent



It didn't take Kelsey Goetsch and Lauren Hughes long to work their way onto the KHS varsity tennis team. Once the two freshmen took over at No. 3 doubles, they improved and won several matches in the process. Above, Goetsch returns a shot in the Indians' match against Sheboygan Falls.

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There was improvement but still no wins by the Kewaskum High girls tennis team last week.

The Indians fell to non-conference foe St. Francis 5-2, then suffered a 7-0 loss to traditionally strong Sheboygan Falls in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference match held Tuesday and finished up a match against Kiel that had been rained out on Sept. 13th. That score ended up 2-5, so the Indians concluded their EWC season at 0-8.

"Not much to say (about the meet with Sheboygan Falls). They beat us handily," KHS coach Dan Ross said.

"Allie (Kowalczyk) played well against a good player (Stacy Stoffregen) but couldn't

Doubles: 1. Karrie Winter/Emily Boden lost to Jessica Schmitt/Lauren Schmitt, 0-6, 0-6; 2. Jade Thelen/Katie Gaynor lost to Beth Mauer/Erica Hoffmann, 0-6, 0-6; Hughes/Goetsch lost to Leah Klescowski/Lauren Kluz, 4-6, 6-7 (5-7).

In the defeat against St. Francis, Ross said, "It was a tough day with tiebreakers. We lost four of them."

"We had a solid win at No. 1 singles," the coach went on, concerning Kowalczyk's 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 effort over Sam Brazeau.

"No. 2 doubles (Gaynor and Dickman) won ... a new grouping there. We'll see how it works out," Ross said. Gaynor and Dickman came out on top with a 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 victory over Elisia Toro and Keystle Szczerzen.

Hughes and Goetsch were consistent again but fell 4-6, 4-6.

Ashley Corey was a bright spot in the concluding matches against Kiel. She swamped Aimee Bouthard 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 singles. The other win came by Hughes and Goetsch. Their opponents defaulted because of an injury, but Ross was quick to point out, "They were up big anyway."

About the match in general, Ross said, "Just like against St. Francis with tiebreakers. We need to learn to win those close ones to get over the hump. It's a sign of our inexperience."

*Experience is a wonderful thing; it enables you to recognize a mistake every time you repeat it.*

finish her off in the first set, and the Sheboygan Falls girl used that for momentum in the second," Ross said about the match at No. 1 singles which ended up 7-5, 6-3 in Stoffregen's favor.

"The No. 3 doubles team (Lauren Hughes and Kelsey Goetsch) played really well. They hung in there against an undefeated team. Also showed some toughness by coming back from a large deficit (2-5) in the second set."

Eventually Hughes and Goetsch were tipped 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

### Kewaskum 0, Sheboygan Falls 7

Singles: 1. Kowalczyk lost to Stoffregen, 5-7, 3-6; 2. Karissa Dums lost to Samantha Bachmann, 1-6, 0-6; 3. Ashley Corey lost to Liz Bouche, 3-6, 0-6; 4. Darcy Dickman lost to Shannen Stoffregen, 1-6, 0-6.

## What a great day for the KHS boys CC team

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Even though it was not against powerhouse teams, the win by the Kewaskum High boys cross country team in its own invitational last Thursday was very satisfying.

"The team put on their afterburners tonight," KHS Coach Dave Drexler said. "To have all seven runners under 20 minutes and winning it both individually and as a team is frosting on the cake."

Kewaskum, led by senior Bob Gibson, came in with 46 points, 18 ahead of Marke-san. Howards Grove finished third with 73, right ahead of Campbellsport, which had 74. Last was Elkhart Lake at 90.

Gibson toured the 5,000 meter course around the Kewaskum High School property in a time of 17 minutes, 27.79 seconds (17:29.79), and Zack Van Wormer, another of the Indians leaders, placed third at 18:03.43.

KHS had another runner in the top ten. Jonathan Hawig placed 10th in 18:36.70, while Tyler McElhatton was a counter with his 14th place (18:58.67), and Justis Clayton also figured in the scoring with his 18th place (19:28.89).

Campbellsport was led by Spencer Rodenkirch's fourth place (18:06.79).

"All runners performed outstanding," Drexler said.

In the battle for the girls' title, Campbellsport beat out Cedar Grove, 47-53. Kewaskum was last with 107 points.

There were no Lady Indians among the top 10. Freshman Tonya Janssen finished 15th at 23:42.10, while another freshman, Kristin Vogt wound up 24th at 25:20.68.

"The girls, for running

their first five kilometers (usually they run 4,000 meters), handled it well," Drexler said, noting good effort and improvement.

On Tuesday, the Indians were involved in the Fond du Lac County Invitational, with the boys running very well again. No team scores are held in this meet.

Once again, Gibson led the Indians, placing second overall with a time of 17:51.

Van Wormer wound up eighth with an 18:58 clocking, then running very close together, in 11th and 12th, were Hawig and McElhatton with respective times of 19:32 and 19:39.

The final counter was Clayton, who toured the course in 20:29 for 20th overall in the field of just over 50.

Janssen was the Lady Indians' top finisher. She placed 32nd at 19:08, while Nicole Stern (19:59) and Vogt (20:07) claimed 41st and 42nd.

"A good meet ... good competition," Drexler said, indicating he didn't want his runners pushing too hard because they had the two meets in one week. Still, he said, "Times were there. Runners were relaxed ... the teams are jelling."

### HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE September 26, 2005

LOW NET: Jim Kiesow - 39; Fred Gauthier, Jack Riess, Norb Rohlinger - 40; Don Zerfas - 41; Bob Fin, - 42; Don Haag, Bill Jensen, Art Lastofka, Jim Robertson - 43; Don-Baierl, Fred Placek - 44; Dan Fisher, Bob Huecker, Paul Nelson - 45.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Gauthier, Kiesow, Robertson - 5; Ron Miller, Zerfas - 4; Jerry Chapman, Baierl, Fisher, Huecker, Rohlinger - 3

LONG PUTT: Les Howard, Kiesow.

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