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## School board hires Iowa man as new superintendent of schools



Michael Krumm

By Andrew Kuehl  
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**KEWASKUM-** The Indians have found their new chief to lead the school district's administrative affairs. The board of education approved giving a contract worth \$107,000 annually to Iowa native Michael Krumm.

Krumm will come to Kewaskum July 1 from Huxley, Iowa. His current district, The Ballard Community School District encompasses approximately 85 square miles, with a district population of almost 7,000 residents.

In 1994 Krumm accepted the post at Ballard Community School District and has been there since that time. Prior to that he was superintendent of schools for Jesup Community Schools where he serves in that capacity as well as a principal and English in-

structor.

Krumm replaces Wayne Graczyk who was paid \$130,000 to retire early. Graczyk now serves The Fond du Lac Area Catholic Education System.

Though he was not present for Monday's meeting Krumm stated he is expected to attend the board's March 13 meeting.

Interim Superintendent of Schools Scott Peterson will remain on the district's payroll until June 30.

Krumm's contract is for two years with an automatic two year rollover.

Before heading the Ballard School District, Krumm served as superintendent of the Jesup School District in Jesup, Iowa, according to an application he submitted to Kewaskum. Before that, he served as a principal, a reading teacher and an English teacher for other districts in Iowa.

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## Holy Trinity Parish receives CommUNITY banking proceeds



Father Ed Kornath of Holy Trinity Parish in Kewaskum accepts a check from St. Francis Bank's Kewaskum branch manager Jackie Burtard. The check was presented from funds raised through St. Francis' CommUNITY Banking fundraising program that is available for local groups through St. Francis Bank. The bank makes a one-time contribution for every participant who opens a new personal checking, savings, IRA, CD or money market account and asks that the account benefit the participating organization. In addition, the organization earns an amount equal to a percentage of the total interest earned and paid annually on every organization member's account designated to benefit the group.

Submitted photo

## Statesman to move

**KEWASKUM-** The story of the three bears and goldilocks comes to mind, "our first office was too small so we moved in 2004. Now this office is too big. We're hoping our move to 240 Main Street will be just right," stated Andrew Kuehl, The Statesman's Managing Editor. Starting March 6, The Statesman will move right next to their old office inside the former Hollywood's Portrait Studio. The move was completely unexpected, stated Kuehl, "We were not looking to but this building became vacant and it hosts a number of great features. We were only using about half of our current location and with the cost of utilities going up it didn't make sense to heat such a large building." Kuehl says The Statesman will close March 1 at 355 Main Street and open March 6 at 240 Main Street.



### GOOD LUCK

AT SECTIONALS

Eric Ogi \* Scott Rhoads \*  
Andrew Haugen  
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Forgive your enemies.  
It messes up their heads.





# COMMUNITY

## Internet safety essential to keeping community's kids safe

As the new year begins Friends of Abused Families would like to offer some important reminders about the internet and the safety of our children.

A recent study by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children indicates the following:

- 1 in 5 youth received a sexual approach or solicitation over the internet in the past year.
- 1 in 4 youth had an unwanted exposure in the past year to pictures of naked people or people having sex over the internet.
- In households with home internet access, one-third of parents said they had filtering or blocking software on their computers where incidents took place.

Parents and caregivers need to be aware of the dangers children are encountering when they log onto the "worldwide web." Although, the web can positively impact the academic future of a child, the dangers can have a devastating impact on a child's self esteem and physical safety.

### Safety Tips for Children and Internet Use:

- Keep the computer in a family room or other public room of the house.
- Spend time with your children online. Know who your children are exchanging emails with. Visit their favorite sites.
- Establish clear ground rules for internet use. Make these rules and the consequences for breaking them clear to your children.
- Contact your online service provider to discuss filtering and blocking options.

• Teach your children never to give their personal information to people they meet online, especially in chat rooms and on bulletin boards.

• Develop a safety plan. Make your children aware of the potential dangers of the internet. Talk with them about what to do and not do if they receive an inappropriate message.

• Report all suspicious behavior to local law enforcement offices.

"Parents and caregivers need to be aware and involved in their children's internet activity," says Lisa Krenke, Executive Director for Friends, "the internet offers a wealth of knowledge to increase a child's academic development however, this valuable tool has also become a gateway for predators to target the community's most important commodity...our children."

If you have questions or concerns about internet safety, contact Friends of Abused Families at 262-334-5598.

Friends of Abused Families strives to eliminate domestic violence and sexual assault by providing community leadership, expertise in crisis intervention services and prevention education in Washington County.

## Thank You

The Kewaskum Cub Scout Pack # 3744 would like to extend our sincere thank you for your participation in our annual fall food drive, "Scouting for Food".

We also thank you for supporting the pack through our popcorn sales. We would like to thank the Village of

Kewaskum for the use of the Annex Building for our annual Blue and Gold Banquet. We also appreciate the support of the Kewaskum Statesman.

Thank you  
Cub Scout Troop 3744

## New Fane Sportsman's Club donates to DARE Program



The New Fane Sportsman's Club recently donated \$500.00 to the Kewaskum Police Department's 2005 DARE program. Chief Knoebel said he is pleased with the donation because it helps the police department add to this popular program. He went on to say that the New Fane Sportsman's club has donated to the program for many years and the department appreciates the gift. The DARE program consists of bringing a uniformed officer into the 5th grades of the local elementary schools. The DARE officer instructs the students about drug and alcohol abuse and how to resist becoming involved in those destructive behaviors. The program also helps the students to learn ways to avoid getting involved with gangs and violence. Pictured above is New Fane Sportsman's club member, Mike Berger, giving Kewaskum Police Department's DARE officer, Thomas Bauer, the check for \$500.00



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## New Medical Director of Medical Oncology/Hematology



SynergyHealth is pleased to announce that Ijaz I. Arshad, MD, has joined St. Joseph's Hospital as medical director of medical oncology and hematology services located at The Alyce and Elmore Kraemer Cancer Care Center in West Bend. The addition of medical oncology services marks an expansion of SynergyHealth's cancer care program.

Prior to joining St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Arshad specialized in hematology and medical oncology in private practices in Milwaukee and Jefferson City, Missouri. He completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and is board certified in internal medicine.

Appointments with Dr. Arshad can be scheduled by calling 262-836-8109.

**SynergyHealth**

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# COMMUNITY

## Town of Farmington lifts two year zoning moratorium

By Andrew Kuehl  
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*New design standards ordinance, and driveway regulations will be reviewed*

**T. FARMINGTON-** Two years, a failed recall attempt and failed attempt at purchasing rights to town property and the town of Farmington officials say they are now ready for responsible growth. Before a handful of town residents, town officials ended a zoning moratorium that seemed to divided the town in half.

Town chairman, Gary Schreiber opened the public hearing by telling the audience that "nothing is in concrete here, don't be afraid to speak up." He was referring to two new ordinances the town was hoping to approve. Those new ordinances deal with driveway regulations and structure design standards. More than half of the 16 residents in attendance questioned items in new ordinances. Each resident who spoke persuaded the supervisors and chairman to make minor changes in the ordi-

nances.

Both ordinances were unanimously approved. Copies of both ordinances will soon be posted on the town website, [www.town.farmington.wi.us](http://www.town.farmington.wi.us)

The idea of a blanket developer's agreement has been modified after reviewing those of different townships. Schreiber stated, "In checking (this issue) we found in the subdivision ordinance these are to be done on a case by case basis and because each subdivision is different it would be hard to have just one for all the developments." The plan commission, engineer, and attorney will review each agreement as they are developed. Developers will be responsible for all fees incurred by reviewing the agreement.

Following the public hearing, the board reconvened to discuss lifting the zoning moratorium. Super-

visor Art Seyfert motioned to lift the zoning moratorium and the motion passed unanimously. "We beat it (the deadline) by five days," stated Schreiber.

In a later interview, Schreiber stated that two years ago, the town was facing huge development pressures as Milwaukee area commuters were moving north. Ideas such as a program that would have paid agricultural property owners to keep their land undeveloped, was tossed around without much success. Ultimately, it was decided to freeze subdivision construction and enact a zoning moratorium to give the Town Board and Planning Commission time to create the zoning and subdivision ordinances

During that two year period, an unsuccessful petition drive to recall Schreiber, who was a supervisor at the time, and supervisor Ike Ro-

ell, was attempted by a handful of town residents who felt the freeze was not necessary.

Wednesday, February 15, the town kicked off their

partnership with Washington County and a number of other municipalities in the county for the Smart Growth program.

## Possible Open Hour Changes for the Campbellsport Library

The Campbellsport Public Library Board is considering changing the hours of operation for the Library, due to some public requests for the Library to be open on Saturdays.

Currently, the Library is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 10 to 6 pm, and Friday from 10 to 5 pm. The library budget has already been set for 2006, so the library board would have to change the times when the library is open rather than just add on more open hours to the schedule. The board feels that the library being open on Monday and Tuesday from noon to 8 pm, Wednesday from 10 to 6 pm, Thursday from 12 to 6 pm, Friday from 10 to 5 pm, and Saturday from 9 to noon may best serve the

needs of the public. This revised schedule would add one more hour of open time to the library hours.

Before any changes are put into place, the Library Board Trustees are asking for the library users and community members opinions. Please contact the Library by phone at (920) 533 - 8534, by fax at (920) 533 - 8712, by emailing [director@campbellsportlibrary.org](mailto:director@campbellsportlibrary.org) or stop in at the library to voice your views about possible Campbellsport Public Library hour changes.

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

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# PEOPLE

## Benefit for local woman set for February 25



A benefit for Julie Graham, above, will be held February 25 at the Blue Heron.

"He is with me every day. He has given me the strength on days when I could not do it myself." At the age of 47, Julie Graham of Kewaskum is a testimony to the word "miracle." In August of 1993, Graham's life was forever altered with a rare and seldom-diagnosed illness. Living in Sun Prairie at the time, Graham and her husband, Archie, now the Director of Student Life at MATC in Milwaukee, realized something was very, very wrong when she began to pass out when bringing groceries and other items up to their third-floor apartment. Following these episodes, Graham says, she would feel "just fine." After her mother, sister and husband witnessed three of these episodes, her husband insisted she contact a physician.

Graham's first contact was with a general practitioner who ran a 24-hour Holter monitor, which showed no problems or episodes. However, this doctor was not convinced things were all right with Graham and referred her to a cardiologist at the University of Madison in October. Three months had

elapsed since the onset of the symptoms, and the cardiologist performed a workup, including a bicycle stress test. During this stress test, Graham experienced one of the episodes, sending the technicians into a crisis situation, which nearly cost Graham her life.

Following the stress test, a lung scan was performed. Initially, the lung scan was viewed as possibly "defective" and the doctor repeated the test personally. The doctor persisted and performed another lung scan. Unable to identify what was showing up as abnormal on the lung scan, the test was sent to lung specialists in England, Canada, Germany, and other areas. A cardiac catheterization was performed and it was determined that Graham had a relatively rare disease called Primary Pulmonary Hypertension or PPH.

PPH is a clinical syndrome where the blood flow that leaves the right side of the heart faces an increased resistance (pressure). In primary pulmonary hypertension, the blood vessels of the lungs have an increased

amount of muscle in the walls. This causes a higher resistance in the lungs. The right ventricle then has to work harder to pump blood out to the lungs. The right ventricle will enlarge and thicken in response to this extra work. With time, the extra work placed on the right side of the heart can cause it to fail.

With the diagnosis came the news that Graham would probably have, at best, nine years to live, and that the only current treatment for PPH was a lung transplant. Following this diagnosis, one month later in November, she was referred to a cardiologist in Chicago, Dr. Rich Stuart, who was known to do experimental treatment for patients with PPH. Graham met with Dr. Stuart just before Christmas, 1993, and underwent more testing as well as another cardiac catheterization in which a method of pumping medication into her system would help to reduce the hypertension in her lungs. This procedure failed and more difficult news followed. Graham was found not only to have Pulmonary Hypertension, but there was an underlying cause known as Pulmonary Cavity Hemangiomatosis (PCH). Julie is the only person alive diagnosed with PCH before an autopsy.

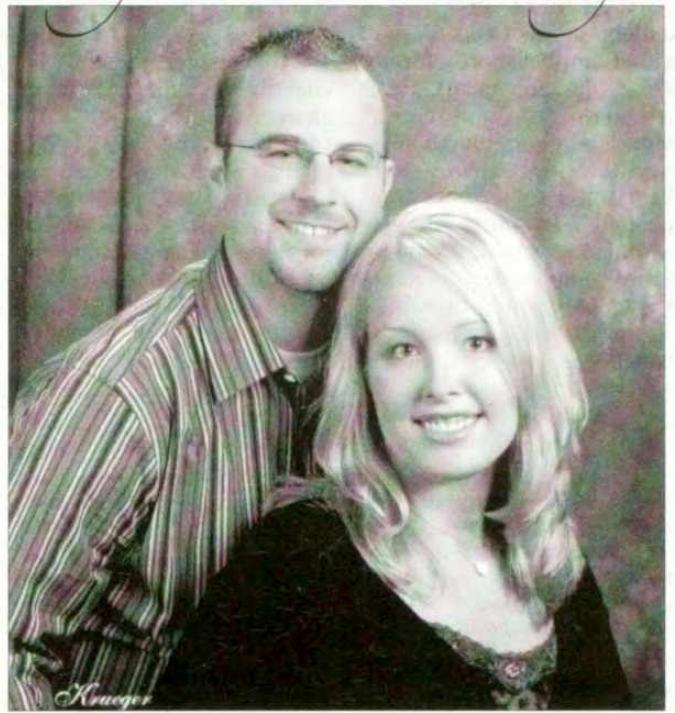
Her only options now, according to Dr. Stuart, were to do nothing and have a life expectancy of approximately 1 1/2 years, or to go through a lung transplant. However, the statistics were against her as surviving the lung transplant would make her the only surviving patient with PPH secondary to PCH, according to the Center for Disease Control. Graham stated, "When I felt the lowest and sickest and overwhelmed with waiting, the Lord has been there. He is my refuge and my strength."

Graham chose to try the lung transplant and met with Dr. Edward Garrity at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago in February of 1994.

Graham says she will never forget how he looked her straight in the eye and said, "Julie, we are going to be able to

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## *Jaeger - Strassburg*



Steve and Cindy Strassburg of Howards Grove announce the engagement of their son, Joshua, of Slinger, to Tiffany Jaeger, daughter of Dennis and Carol Jaeger of Ixonia.

Joshua is a 2000 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School and a 2004 graduate of UW-Whitewater where he received a degree in finance and operations management. He is currently employed by Signicast as a strategic buyer.

Tiffany is a 2000 graduate of Howards Grove and a 2004 graduate of UW-Whitewater where she received a degree in communicative disorders. She is currently pursuing a master's degree at UW-Whitewater in speech-language pathology.

An August 12, 2006 wedding will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Oconomowoc. The reception will be held at Turner Hall in Watertown.

**WEST BEND ELEVATOR**

**For those of you who missed it... wish RICK a Belated 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday!**

**Happy Birthday!**

Feb. 17:	Heather Hintz	
Feb. 19:	Crystal Kuehl	Ralph Peters
	Jake Hall	"Smokey" Tassler
Feb. 20:	Jeff Prochnow	Harry Justman
Feb. 21:	Carrie Kuehl-Weisser	Dennis Sarauer
	Chris Thiemer	
Feb. 22:	Ivan "Ike" Kumrow	Dennis Giese
	Cory Rutherford	Eric Giese

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.  
All birthdays must be called in yearly.

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board  
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## *Happy 60th Anniversary* Feb. 23, 2006

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# EVENTS

## Campbellsport Lions to present Arsenic and Old Lace



Rose Brandl fits a costume on Dawn Polzen, who is Elaine the bride-to-be in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The performances will be held at Lang Auditorium at the Campbellsport High School on February 23 and 25.

By Joann Schrauth  
Special to The Statesman

**CAMPBELLSPORT-** The setting is a stately Victorian mansion, owned by the sweet, gentle Brewster sisters.... But the ladies are hiding a body in the window seat with a number of others buried in the basement... Nephew Theodore thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and intermittently blows his bugle, yells "Charge" and rushes San Juan Hill - actually the living room staircase. He also spends time in the basement, digging the locks for the Panama Canal. The "locks" just happen to be the right size to provide a proper burial for the victims of "yellow fever" who have succumbed to the Brewster sisters' homemade elderberry wine recipe to which they add a bit of arsenic, some strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide.

The riotous comedy is the Campbellsport Lions' "Arsenic And Old Lace" and will be presented at Lang Auditorium at the Campbellsport High School on February 23 and 25.

John Brandl and Alan Venturini are co-directing the three-act play, as well as performing in it. Brandl is well known for directing 18 CYO plays and taking to the stage in past Lions' Club plays in the 1980s. Venturini performed in CYO plays and played the dual role of Fred Graham 'Petruccio' in Kiss Me Kate this past August.

Noting that the Campbellsport Community Theater group performs an-

nual musicals, Brandl wondered if the Lions would be interested in sponsoring a three-act nonmusical. Helen Pelischek directed a number of Lions' sponsored plays a couple of decades ago, and Brandl thought it might be time to bring back the tradition. He then asked Venturini if he would be interested in sharing the directing duties.

Venturini said "Arsenic" was selected because it is a very popular, well-known play. He said, "It's a simple set - it all takes place in the same room. We were looking for something to raise people's curiosity and one that would give us a good turnout."

Planning began in August. The set was designed, and the Lions' Club members got to work building a replica of a Victorian living room, complete with rag-painted walls, a chair rail, working doors and windows and a window seat. Lions' members worked on Saturdays, building, painting, and staining the set. They also took care of tickets and posters.

One of the difficulties was filling the 11 male roles. Filling the three female roles was easier, Venturini said. He said it takes more than 20 people behind the scenes to take care of tickets, lighting, makeup, ushering and other supporting roles. The up side is that with all three acts taking place in one room, there are no set changes to deal with.

Brandl said, "It's quite a commitment. It takes two things: First the desire to do it, then the time necessary -

Statesman photo: Joann Schrauth about 18 rehearsals. Time is an issue."

Venturini said it takes around \$3,000 to put on a performance such as "Arsenic." The group has to secure (pay for) the rights to use the play, then pay rent to the school for use of the auditorium, buy materials to construct the set, and purchase costumes and props.

"Arsenic And Old Lace" will be presented Thursday, Feb 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Feb 25 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Lang Auditorium at the Campbellsport High School. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door for all performances. Tickets for the performance are available in Campbellsport at Twohig's Furniture, Sheila's Beauty Salon, Ben Franklin/True Value, the Campbellsport Inn, and from cast members and Lions Club members. Proceeds go to the Campbellsport Lions Club.

The Campbellsport Inn is offering a combination dinner/show package with a choice of reserved seating for the evening plays and a guarantee of being on time for the performance. They have five special entrees with dinner and the play at a total cost of \$20, tax included.

Scott Rimmel of the Campbellsport Inn said the dinner entrees include Jack Daniels Pork Chops, Tenderloin Steak, Pasta Medley, Poorman's Oscar, and Stuffed Chicken Breast. Rimmel said anyone who prefers to order off the regular menu, can use the \$12 toward that meal.

## Community Events For Feb. 18 thru Feb. 23

**Feb. 18 -- St. Michaels Catholic Church Snowball Dance**, St. Michaels Church Hall, 3 miles east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28. 7 pm to 10 pm. Music by Carol and the Keynotes. Lunch, beverages, raffle prizes. \$5 includes admission to the dance and a chance at many raffle prizes. Purchase tickets at the door the evening of the dance also at 5:30 pm Mass on Saturday. For more info 334-9312.

**Feb. 23 -- Kewaskum Lions Annual Pork Chop Dinner and Beer Tasting**, 6:30 p.m. at the Amerahn. Tickets \$10.

**Feb. 23 - Living With Period Gardens presentation** Ozaukee County Administration Center. Ozaukee Master Gardeners will host a gardening talk on Living with Period Gardens at their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ozaukee County Administration Building, 121 W. Main St., Port Washington, WI. Program is free and the public is welcome. Please call 262-284-8244 or 262-238-8288 to reserve space.

**ATV SAFETY CLASSES** -- March 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 2006 at the New Fane Sportsman Club. Contact Kevin Mass 262-626-4002.

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 355 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com. PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

Rimmel also advised making reservations and planning to dine before 6 p.m. He said diners who want to take advantage of the combined ticket should make reservations. The Campbellsport Inn has a layout of the auditorium seating and diners can choose their seats for the play when the pick up their tickets at the Inn. Details are available at the Campbellsport Inn at (920) 533-8816 or www.campbell-

sportinn.com Rimmel said the Saturday evening performance tickets have been selling quickly, but there are still plenty of good seats left.

The Ramada of Fond du Lac is lending period furniture for the play and will award a one-night stay at a Ramada suite. Attendees will be invited to register for the free stay and the winner will be drawn at the March meeting of the Campbellsport Lions Club.



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Final lecture in NATURE & YOU Series:  
**Tues., Mar. 9: Alternative Energy - John Bahr, Renew Wisconsin**

# PERSPECTIVES

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## Letter to the Editor:

I read your front page news headline on January 26th with great interest: "Kewaskum's population expected to nearly double." One thing that really stood out was the comment by Mathew Heiser, "communication could have been better." It seems this statement has been echoed quite a lot lately. This lack of communication is starting to cause a stir and is building. A lot of disgruntled residents feel they are being steam rolled by the governmental process and the likes of all the expansion.

Everyone can not go to every meeting, or figure legal plat descriptions of land about to be annexed, or know that a road that was proposed thirty years ago is now going to be put in the backyard of the home you just built.

So, I would like to propose something to you Mr. Kuehl. You are the (managing) editor of the newspaper. The paper is the hub of information for the community. You are more in the know as to who to contact, how to get the facts, and be one of the first on the scene with your camera. I would like you to develop a column called "Ask Andrew." Kind of like the ask Andy from the old Milwaukee greensheet, only we won't ask you why a robin's egg is blue.

Years ago people got their information at the town dump on Saturday, church on Sunday or the neighborhood bar every day of the week. There were less people and everyone knew each other. Kewaskum is in a mode of change. It is starting to lose its small town charm, which attracted new neighbors here in the first place. It is starting to become a part of Milwaukee and starting to look the same with its mix match of housing all on top of one another. The city mentality is coming to the country. Years ago a person would beep and wave as they passed you in a car. Now they lay on the horn if you're not doing 40 mph in a 30 mph zone and don't use all their fingers as they pass by you and wave.

Now getting back to my original thought. Let's find out more about how this expansion will affect things like: our Police Department, an important part of our community - How many more officers will be needed and will they require more room? If so, do they take over the library area? Now where do we build a new library? Then there are the schools. Levels were supposed to remain constant in the high school for the next few years, or so they said. Outlying areas have full schools, so I've heard. Where do the new kids propose to go to school? Or are all the new residents moving in past child bearing age? The

lines for sewer and water keep extending outward. When do we reach capacity? When do we ask Milwaukee for their expertise on a deep tunnel project?

Kewaskum is all being built up within a very short period of time which means it will all come under repair and replacement at the same time in the future. If we have apartments and rentals being planned, do we have codes to protect the renters and owners alike? More plowing and maintenance with more roads. How many more trucks and service people are needed? And finally the big issue that is always on everyone's mind. COST. How much is this going to cost me? The big issue of taxes and the not so taxes called fees.

I hope this has spurred some interest and gets people to write in with their questions. As the lines of communication become more open and the information becomes more available to each individual, the better prepared they will be to make decisions that are right for them.

Guy Harris

## Editor's Note:

Last summer a column was authored by Statesman journalist Andrew Kuehl. It was named Ask the Paper. It appeared once but did not seem to have much interest. The Statesman and Kuehl are happy to bring it back and investigate any information for the readers of The Statesman. Questions can be sent to akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com.

## Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article by Andrew Kuehl in last week's Statesman about Mr. Gosa. I think it is wonderful that he is going to the Olympics.

I'm sure he will share the experience with his students upon his return. I know that the people in our school district, as in any school district, worry about wasteful spending. Rest assured that Mr. Gosa has given, far more than taken from our school district.

I know for a fact that many of the hours he puts in are not paid hours. I also know he has donated many of his own dollars to various things in the school and track program. I know that he is very involved with students, and really cares about the student's welfare.

We have many talented teachers in our district. I count Mr. Gosa among them. I would encourage you to call on some of our many athletes that Mr. Gosa has taken to our State track meet how he has influenced their life.

My hope is that we can en-

courage good teachers to stay in our district. Positive reinforcement goes along way. My thanks to all of the teachers that has positively influenced our children. And I am proud to not be anonymous!

Proud mom of Michael,  
Amanda, Matt and Mack,  
Debbie Donath

## Addressed to:

### The Statesman

This note is concerning the article about the Winter Olympics and Jerry Gosa. I just wanted to say, "Shame on you!" Here is a person that has dedicated his life to teaching. Any extra time, he's put into coaching, fundraising, and promoting track. Oh, and I almost forgot, he is a leader in the KEYS Scholarship Program. All for the Kewaskum School District. And how do we repay him?

Saddened by NOT anonymous,

Carol Gonwa

## Editor's Note:

While we agree with both writers that Mr. Gosa is a valuable asset to the Kewaskum School District, the fact still remains that Mr. Gosa is being paid with tax payer money and not working for this period of time. Upon receiving "tips" it is our job to check out and report this information as the district's official newspaper. We also as journalists can appreciate the thankless job of many of our great teachers and local politicians.

## Dear Editor:

I read with interest Pam Boettcher's article about Gastric Bypass Surgery.

I am a nine year esophageal cancer survivor. In 1998 surgeons removed my esophagus and did a stomach pull-up (my stomach is in my chest and tied up just below my throat). When I swallow food, it goes directly into my stomach. This is the same as Pam's surgery.

I am disappointed that Pam's article didn't say anything about the problems with this type of surgery. In my case I have had problems with controlling my weight. Nine years ago I weighed 186 pounds. I weigh between 107 and 133 pounds now. I have to eat numerous times during the day and night or I go into dumping syndrome (dumping syndrome is when the stomach empties and tells the brain it needs food). At this time my hands begin to shake; my knees grow weak; I feel like passing out; I can hardly walk and I feel very light headed. I have to keep food with me at all times. I can't eat any dairy products. Milk, cheese, etc. will put me on the floor in such pain that puts me in the fetal

position. Only pain relievers will help. In a lesser note, I can't eat bread, drink coffee or carbonated drinks, or frosted flakes or butter.

After nine years as a cancer survivor I still have pain when I eat. If I eat the wrong food; eat too fast; eat too much; or don't have the right frame of mind, my pain varies from a number three (on a scale of 1-10) to a number five. It may last for 15 minutes or up to an hour, I take my pain relievers and 30 minutes later it stops.

I am not opposed to this surgery, if its for a good reason. My daughter had it done and it reduced greatly her blood pressure. She had diabetes, and it reduced her to diet and she is no longer on medication. Her over-all health improved greatly, however, I think she looks undernourished. It's a new look that I have to get used to.

Richard Simmons says to eat small amounts and eat more often and you can con-

rol your weight, with exercise of course.

Thank you,  
Gordon McChain

## The Statesman Welcomes Letters to The Editor

However, we do require that letters be legibly written or preferably typewritten, are limited to 300 words, that the author sign the letter and that a telephone number and address be included where the author can be reached. Only letters including the name of the writer will be published. Letters pertaining to elections will NOT be published the week of an election.

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# SCHOOL

## KHS Honor Roll

The following is the second quarter honor roll from Kewaskum High School.

### 3.0-3.499

**SENIORS:** Nicholas Bartley, Amanda Bunkelman, Bryan Daggett, Elizabeth Dahlen, Paul Gaynor, Brandon Goetsch, Jeremy Gurholt, Joshua Hansmann, Ryan Helland, Brandon Herman, Luke Herriges, Sara Jung, Jacob Junk, Katelyn Korth, Shelly Lebiecki, Danielle Limbach, Taylor Long, Dawn Miller, Erica Mueller, Stacey Petermann, Kayla Pierce, Jonathan Rudzitis, Stacey Rust, Sara Stockinger, Zackery VanWormer, Kelly Wagner, Joshua Wolfenberger, Zachary Wollner, Krista Yancy, and Zachary Zander.

**JUNIORS:** Kristy Backhaus, Jack Breese, Amanda Carpenter, Ashley Chilson, Ashley Corey, Charles Degnitz, Joshua Dreher, Eric Garbisch, Zachary Gayan, Caitlin Gaynor, Zara Gercz, Chad Hackbarth, Melissa Hammen, Michelle Kennedy, Alysha Knop, Chrystal Kutschenreuter, Matthew Lawrenz, Eric Liniewski, William Moser, Ryan Nuernberg, Joash Olla, Max Paulus, Alex Rauch, Jason Roskopf, Ashley Schaub, Jillian Schmitt, Logan Staeger, Bryan Theisen, Zachary Thornton, Courtney Uttech, Joseph VanBeek, Caitlin VanWormer, Keith Wagner, Rebecca Weber and Jonathon Wicklund.

**SOPHOMORES:** Melissa Anderson, John Beiswenger, Jordan Benike, Leah Brown, Theodore Corey Jr., Daniel Courtney, Marissa Cronkright, Megan Dreher, Daniel Durian, Nicholas Ebert, Brianna Fitzpatrick, Rachel Gavin, Michael Gutjahr, Courtney Hodorf, John Holt, Brenda Jaycox, Alyssa Jung, Jodi Kerlin, Justin Krueger, Christopher Larson, Anne Lieven, Michael Markiewicz, Mikaela Merkel, Justin Pesch, Jordyn Pfeiffer, Daniel Pulvermacher, Megan Rinzel, Stephanie Rinzel, Krystal Scannell, Kristin Schultz, Kelly Simonis, Eric Spaeth, Catherine Stoffel, Meghan Szczerbinski, Tocarra Timblin, Corty Watzig, Jamie Wiedmeyer, and Rachel Zimdars.

**FRESHMEN:** Kelcey Alexander, Brittany Aupperle, Brian Backhaus, Amanda Binkowski, Shawna Boehlen, Matthew Butzke, Richard Clark III, Ian Desrosier, Ann Espitia, Ethan Geidel, Jason Geidel, Nicholas Giese, Kelsey Goetsch, Nicholas Gutbrod, Joshua Harbin, Jordan Hoss, Lauren Hughes, Tonya Janssen, Rachel Johnson, Travis Justman, Robert Kearns, Cody Kerr, Adam Kleinke, Amanda Kleppin, Kolin Knoblauch, Desiree Kuehl, Destin Kuehl, Jessica Liniewski, Jessica Martin, Heather May, Brittany McWilliams, Amanda Meyer, Courtney Meyer, Nicole Meyer, Aaron Monte, Joshua Mueller, Andrea Norem, Amy Puestow, Marie Rimmel, Eric Sabel, Kailie Sager, Daniel Schladweiler, Amanda Schneider, Darrell Schraufnagel, Lauren Smith,

Elizabeth Staeger, Lacy Taylor, Lindy Taylor, Emily Tessar, Erik Thelen, Trevor Timblin, Tricia Timmers, Eric Turowski, Brandi Wagner, Justin Wagner, Nathan Wendelborn, Nathan Westerman, Jennifer Wicklund and Stephanie Yahr.

### 3.5-3.999

**SENIORS:** John Ballard, Eric Cain, Danielle Dreher, Ashley Ellenbecker, Ashley Feucht, Corin Groth, Jonathan Hawig, Daniel Hoerig, Walter Huf, Adam Janz, Mandy Kearns, Jessica Kerlin, Leanne Kison, Jacqueline Kwaterski, Brad Magnus, Jackie McKee, Claire Michalek, Jonathon Olla, Chad Pivoni, Nicole Rimmel, Scott Rhoads, Jonathan Roskopf, Carolin Rudloff, Bryan Sabel, Jacob Sabel, Kevin Schaeffer, Adam Schladweiler, Katie Schroeder, Katherine Smith, Nicole Stern, Ross Stockhausen, Zachariah

Vanderpool, Jamie Vogt, Rachel Vogt and Robert Weber.

**JUNIORS:** Jeffrey Bannenberg, Emily Boden, Darcy Dickman, Karissa Dums, Robert Gibson III, Ryan Haire, Kevin Jacobi, Samantha Kattar, Stephan Kattar, Sarah Kissingner, Allison Kowalczyk, Rebecca Kreif, Nicole Langenfeld, Jacob Lawrence, Anton Lewko, Katharine Michalek, Eric Ogi, Michael Pfothenhauer, Anna Rick, Sarah Rudzitis, Casey Scheel, Katherine Schoofs, Emily Sedgwick, Daniel Shea, Clayton Stoffel, Kyle Stoffel, Marie Terlinden, Jade Thelen, Crystal Treptow, Jacob Turowski, Chelsea Wear, and Ashley Weiss.

**SOPHOMORES:** Jocelyn Abfall, Kasey Bandy, Benjamin Butler, Breanne Clark, Kate Conerton, Matthew Donath, Daniel Dymond, Michael Jesusowshek, Kayci Lorenz, William

Ottens, Kimberly Petermann, Brianna Rahoy, Julie Sargent, Amanda Schmidt, Samantha Schuette, Tyler Swanson, Justin Wendt, Ryan Wunsch.

### FRESHMEN:

Zachary Amerling, Nathan Bandy, Wynelle Baum, James Bothwell, Jacob Dickmann, Frederick Fellenz, Ashley Grauden, Kelsey Guth, Jacob Guttmann, Lauren Hahn, Shaylah Haire, Nicole Hallstead, Sara Helland, Michael Herriges, Tanya Hesperich, Nichole Kison, Crystal Lepp, Tiffany Mueller, Elizabeth Noennig, Megan Ogi, Nickolas Olla, Amanda Osswald, Melissa Prunty, Kelsea Raskiewicz, Heather Schaller, Nathan Seitz, and Kristin Vogt.

### 4.0

**SENIORS:** Katie Artymiuk, Casie Bastian, Marcus Belger, Samantha Bothwell, Erika

Brock, Franklin Cole, Garrett Donath, April Lettow, Adam Nickel, Mitchell Paulus, Kyle Rieden, Matthew Rinzel, Ryan Uttech, Alexander Waranius, Danielle Yanke.

**JUNIORS:** Jacob Cochran, Marissa Dehler, Jordan Geidel, Bekki Heberer, Lindsay Krautkramer, Elisabeth Schoofs, Ashley Turner.

**SOPHOMORES:** Emily Aycock, Christina Degroot, Tyler McElhatton, Sarah Schmitt, Rebecca Spaeth, Kelly Uelmen, Kurtis Wetzel.

**FRESHMEN:** Danielle Fleischman, Sara Lehnerz, Joseph Paulus, and Lindsay Schneider.

*We hope for the best, and if we get it we hope for something better.*



### Kewaskum School District

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Chicken nuggets & dip, mashed potatoes/gravy, cranberry sauce, asparagus, bread & mixed fruit. \* Gyro. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - French toast sticks & syrup, breakfast pork sausages, hash brown patty, peach slices & a molasses cookie. \*Taco burger/bun. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Chicken patty/bun, pear slices, corn & a chewy granola bar. \*Wrap bar. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Pepperoni pizza, pineapple tidbits, sweet potatoes & bread. \*Ham, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - Cheesefries w/ marinara dipping sauce, bread, peas, O.J & fruit.

### Holy Trinity

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Nacho grande, fluffy rice, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip muffin, milk.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - Sloppy joe on a bun, ravioli, golden corn, pears, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Turkey noodle casserole, sub sandwich (turkey, salami or bologna), peas, Mandarin oranges, George's sugar cookie, milk.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Tomato soup, toasted cheese or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, pineapple, mixed fruit, cinnamon muffin, milk.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - Burrito, bowl of chili, applesauce, carrot coins, wheat bread w/ butter, cookie, milk.

### St. Lucas School

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Beef paslitsio, corn, applesauce, stripe it rich cake.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - Chicken Alfredo or spaghetti w/ meat sauce, pizza dippers, peas, peaches, Rice Krispie bar.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Grilled cheese, tomato or chicken noodle soup, pickle, pears, dirt cup.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Hot turkey slice on a bun, spudsters, green beans, mixed fruit, strawberry and peach smoothies.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - Hot ham,

mashed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, mixed fruit, muffins.

### Campbellsport School District

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Chicken fajitas or PB&J, Mexican rice, carrots, dip, peaches, milk.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - BBQ Rib or sandwich, potatoes/gravy, green beans, cookie, bread, milk.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Sloppy joe/bun, cheese, pickles, curly fries, assorted fruit, milk.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Beef ravioli, cheese tray, lettuce salad, chilled pears, French bread, milk.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - NO SCHOOL.

### St. Matthew's

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Chicken patty/bun, French fries, pickles, carrot sticks, orange or apple, milk.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - Tater tot casserole, garden salad, green beans, pears or peaches, dinner roll, milk.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Diced chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, wax beans, cranberries, pineapple or grapes, French bread, milk.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Taco, cheese, lettuce, corn, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - NO SCHOOL.

### St. Mary's

**Monday, Feb. 20** - Cheese omelets, hash browns, juice cup, banana bread.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21** - Chicken fajitas, California vegetables with cheese sauce, pineapple, assorted breads.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22** - Spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread.

**Thursday, Feb. 23** - Heritage Day, Grade 3 - Chicken parmesan, Au gratin potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, whole wheat bread.

**Friday, Feb. 24** - Turkey/cheese sub, fresh veggies, pickles, chips, applesauce.

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# SCHOOL

## Kewaskum students do well in Delta Kappa Gamma writing contest

Two Kewaskum students were honored recently at a ceremony at Holy Angels School in West Bend for their entries in a writing/illustrating contest sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma's Alpha Beta Chapter.

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Washington County invites all students in grades three through eight to write and illustrate original stories for the contest. The stories are judged on components such as writing structure, flowing story, illustrations, etc.

Winning stories from each grade level will be submitted to a statewide competition in March. Winners from that contest will be announced in March.



Sadie Hennig is pictured with Janet Prodoehl President of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Hennig, an eighth grader at Kewaskum Middle School was awarded first place for her illustrations in her book, *Fuzzy's Cave Adventure*.



Elizabeth Ann Kruschke, a third grader at Farmington Elementary is shown reading her first place story, *Rose Colored Glasses*. She also won second place for her illustrations.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

## Kewaskum FFA hits the track



Members of the FFA jockey for position as they speed around Stocky's Cart Track in West Bend. Members enjoyed a day of challenging racing, games and refreshments.

On Sunday, January 22, the Kewaskum FFA chapter held its annual go-kart races at Stocky's Fast Track in West Bend. The gathering commenced at 11:00 am with 35 FFA members taking to the track while other members and parents watched.

The races consisted of heats with five racers in each heat. Those with the five fastest overall times then raced for the title of the Kewaskum FFA Cup winner.

The five finalists, with their qualifying times, were, Eric Garbisch with a time of 11.84 seconds, Lacey Taylor with a time of 11.89 seconds, Robert Weber with a time of 11.98 seconds, Adam Janz at 12.02, and Clayton Stoffel at 12.04.

The final heat was a closely contested race with Clayton Stoffel edging out Adam Janz for first place. Members enjoyed pizza and soda while playing various games in Stocky's game room.



Champion driver Clayton Stoffel, left, receives the champion drivers shirt from FFA officer Matt Lawrenz.

Submitted photos

## Fastpitch Softball Signup

Signup for fastpitch summer leagues for girls in fifth grade through high school will be held this Sunday, February 19th from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the high school gym.

Volunteers are also needed to help form a girls fastpitch club to further the game in the Kewaskum area.

If you have any questions, call Art at 262-689-0114.

## Campus Notes

MILWAUKEE - Jeremy Zima, a junior at Wisconsin Lutheran College, has been named to the Dean's List. He achieved high honors, which signifies a grade point average of 3.75-3.89.

Zima is the son of Rick and Patti Zima who live in Kewaskum. He is majoring in guitar performance, music history, and composition at Wisconsin Lutheran, a liberal arts college located on the west side of Milwaukee

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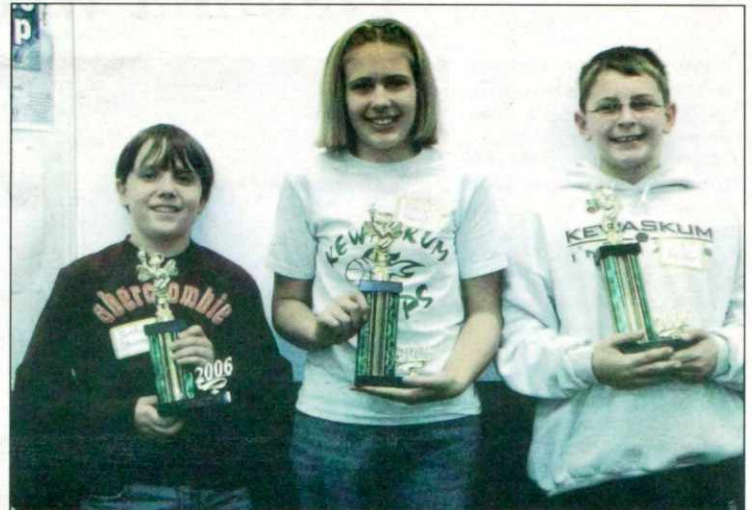
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## Spelling Bee Winners



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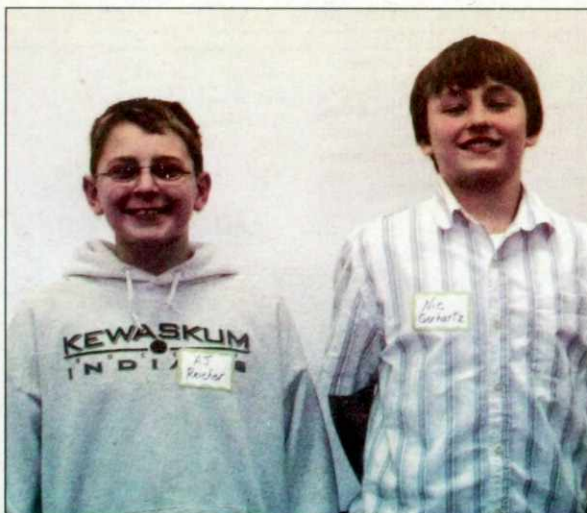
The sixth grade finalists were Justin Steiner, Emily Kunst and AJ Reicher.



Seventh grade finalists included Cecily Mellenthin, Valerie Paulus and Nic Gerhartz.



The eighth grade finalists were Lisa Schulz, Ryan Gibson and Kyle Wegner.



The two students advancing to the Regional Spelling Bee in Slinger are, AJ Reicher, left and Nic Gerhartz, right.

On Monday, February 6, the Kewaskum School District held its district spelling bee for grades five through eight. All students went home with a trophy and hopefully fond memories of their success.

In the fifth grade the results were: first place, Jacob Hardy; second place, Angela

Pamperin and third place, Shawn Kircher.

For sixth grade the winners were: first, AJ Reicher; second, Emily Kunst and third, Justin Steiner.

In the seventh grade, Nic Gerhartz placed first; Valerie Paulus took second and Cecily Mellenthin was third.

Finally the eighth grade winners results were Kyle Wegner, first place; Ryan Gibson, second place and Lisa Schulz took third.

The two students who will go on to the regional spelling bee are Nic Gerhartz and AJ Reicher. This bee will be held at Slinger Middle School on Tuesday, February 21st.

Congratulations to all students and good luck in future spelling bees!

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# OBITUARIES

## DELMAR 'DEL' KEMPF

Delmar "Del" Kempf, age 69, of Beechwood, passed away on Wednesday, February 8, 2006 at Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood with his wife at his side.

He was born on March 20, 1936 in the Town of Scott, the son of Frederick and Clara (Bartel) Kempf, and on July 11, 1959, he was united in marriage to Darlis Kudek at St. Bridget Catholic Church in the Town of Wayne.

Del served his country in the U.S. Army Air National Guard attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant at the time of discharge in 1962. He was employed for 42 years and retired in 1998 at Amity in West Bend as vice president of manufacturing. Del worked part time for the town of Scott and K&D Excavating. He was a member of the Beechwood Fire Dept. and Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott where he served as church chairman, church president and elder.

Del was an avid sportsman enjoying hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Darlis of Beechwood; two children Wayne (Jackie) of Pewaukee and Debi (Pat) Prom of Beechwood; His mother Clara Kempf of Beechwood; A brother Russell (Betty) Kempf of Beechwood.

Four grandchildren Brandon and Cassie Prom, Justin and Tyler Kempf

He was preceded in death by his father, Frederick Kempf. Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, 2006 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott. Rev. Kurt Ziemann officiated and burial, with military graveside rites, followed in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Saturday from Noon until the time of services.

In Lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sheboygan Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

The Miller Funeral Home

in Kewaskum served the family.

Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com)

## WAYNE A. HEIDEL



Wayne A. Heidel found peace at the age of 67 while surrounded by his loving wife, Jeanne and dear family on Feb. 9, 2006 at home in Jackson after a courageous battle with Sarcoma cancer.

He was born on June 11, 1938 in Thiensville to the late Albert and Pearl (nee Herbst) Heidel. Wayne married Jeanne (nee Bintzler) on July 26, 1958 in Grafton.

Together, they enjoyed their careers as business owners of Heidel's Restaurant in Jackson for the past 37 years. Wayne proudly served Heidel's patrons less than a week before his death. They sponsored many team sports: softball, volleyball, bowling, basketball, pool and darts. Wayne and Jeanne were inducted into the Wisconsin USSSA Softball Hall of Fame in 1990 to honor their support to foster high-level competition for men and women's slow-pitch softball. Among Wayne's many interests, he loved to golf, hunt, fish, bowl, attend Packer games and spend quality time on family trips to his cottage in Cavour, Wis.

In later years, the granddaughters' sporting events were highlights in his life. His greatest pleasure was derived from grilling for his customers, friends and family.

Wayne is survived by his beloved wife of 47 years Jeanne. He is the loving son-

in-law of Harry and Jean (nee Hackett Bintzler) Sciezor; proud father of Renee (Wally) Miller, Jennifer (Mark) Semmann and Tricia (Jeff) Heidel-Harte; dear grandfather to his seven granddaughters Megan Miller, Alaina Miller, Elizabeth Semmann, Ashley Miller, Christina Semmann, Alexis Harte and Taylor Harte. He is further survived by his sister Betty Gumm; brother-in-law Robert Thome; step-sister Nancy Martin; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Peachy (Ted) Haischer and Mary (Fred) Goetz. Wayne is the loving uncle to wonderful nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Marlene Thome; step-father, Sam Stadelmann; and brothers-in-law, George Gumm and Joe Martin.

A funeral service to honor Wayne Heidel was on Monday, Feb. 13, 2006 at 1:30 p.m. at David's Star Ev. Lutheran Church of Jackson with Rev. Alan Gumm officiating and Rev. Mike Woldt will conduct the Liturgy. A committal service took place at Immanuel Cemetery on Mill Road (town of Jackson) with Rev. Kurt Loescher officiating.

Visitation was on Sunday, Feb. 12, 2006 at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend from 1 to 5 p.m., with an additional visitation on Monday, Feb. 13 at David's Star Ev. Luth. Church from noon until the time of the service at 1:30 p.m.

The family requests memorials to David's Star Building Fund, in lieu of flowers.

Wayne will be dearly missed by all those who were blessed to have known him, especially by the faithful staff at Heidel's Restaurant.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

## MILDRED M. WANGER

Mildred M. Wagner, nee Herbst, 97, of West Bend died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2006 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center.

She was born April 3, 1908 in Barton to the late John and Matilda (nee Kircher) Herbst and married Edward P. Wagner on June 26, 1929 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in Barton.

Edward passed away on Nov. 5, 1969.

Mildred worked for Amity Leather Products for 34 years.

She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Christian Mothers, the Mission Guild, the Apostolate of Suffering, the Good Samaritan Guild and the Washington County Historical Society.

Survivors include her son, Ken (Marilyn) of West Bend; three grandchildren, Tom (Laurie) Wagner, Andrea (John) Dries and Kip (Nancy) Wagner, all of West Bend; and six great-grandchildren, Kelly (fiance) Chris Lang and Kara Wagner, Sam and Hallie Dries and Jacob and Kylie Wagner.

She is further survived by two sisters, Angeline "Polly" Reimer and Stella Kluge, both of Kewaskum, and nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were two brothers and four sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend.

Rev. Gerald Brittain was the presider, and burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the church only was Friday from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Washington County Historical Society are appreciated.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, served the family.

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# FAITH

## St. Matthew Parish to start 'We Share' credit card program

St. Matthew Parish of Campbellsport will launch the We Share Credit Card program this month. The We Share Visa credit card offers shoppers an opportunity to make every purchase a gift to their church or school. Catholic Knights, a Milwaukee based not-for-profit membership organization, introduced the card to help parishes raise much-needed funds. The card returns 1% of all purchase totals to the Catholic parish or Catholic school of the shopper's choice. Churches and schools also receive a \$10 per card sign-up bonus. With the

average household charging nearly \$5,000 annually, the potential return to a parish with 200 members using the card approaches \$10,000 annually.

"We are really excited about running this new program," said Jane Osypowski, business manager at St. Matthew Parish. "It will serve as a good complement to our other fundraising programs."

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## Graham

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help you." After yet more testing and insurance red tape, she was accepted as a transplant recipient and began her wait. The wait was 39 days long and, at 11 p.m. on May 7, 1994, (Mother's Day, Graham is quick to point out), she received her transplant.

The 12-hour surgery was rocky from the start, requiring three subsequent surgeries within a few hours of the initial transplant to control bleeding. Graham required a ventilator for two weeks, finally weaning off in June and allowed to go home. She was unable to walk (due to muscle wasting) or talk (the ventilator had split her vocal cords) and required her to undergo six months of intense physical therapy.

From the time of Graham's surgery, she was warned that her kidneys had taken a "big hit" from both the surgery and, following the surgery, her anti-rejection medications. However, she was also encouraged by the fact that most people can live with one-fourth of their kidney function. Graham proceeded to move on with recovery.

Three years ago, Graham's kidneys began to show signs of trouble. Nephrologist Dr. Greg Warren, of West Bend, suggested that she get a kidney transplant and was accepted. Graham's brother, Steve Zamzow of Eyota, Minnesota, was worked up as a donor and initially rejected because of his health history of hypertension. However, doctors at Mayo Clinic worked to stabilize Zamzow's high blood pressure problems and accepted him as a donor, giving bright hope to Graham for a new kidney.

Graham then had to undergo another series of testing by the Mayo Clinic and was accepted as a recipient

for a "living related donor" and received the thumbs up from Mayo for surgery on January 18, 2006. Graham left Kewaskum on Monday, February 6, for her risky, life-saving surgery which was scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 8.

Graham credits her daughter, Jessica, age 21, as "a huge help with being able to cook meals and clean." Taking the semester off from UW-LaCrosse where she is studying psychology, Jessica Graham made the choice to come home and serve her family in Kewaskum.

Following the surgery, Graham and her husband, Archie, will have to remain in the Rochester area near the Mayo Clinic for approximately five weeks. The family will need to stay at a local hotel and live between two households, incurring major expenses along the way.

As for the smile Graham continually has on her face, she says her son, Justin, 16, "adds a lot of lightness to our family where he gets us to laugh and joke around and not take things so seriously. He is always in there trying to make people laugh."

Graham also gives words of praise for her church family, stating, "Oh boy, I just feel really blessed to be a part of my church. Not only do they help me with meals and encouragement, but the prayer that has gone up for me has really sustained me through this."

Graham has been active in her home community through the Kewaskum School District by counseling parents through the Special Education process, working on the policy committee for ten years, and serving with the PTO at the middle school.

At this time, Julie Graham is the ONLY SURVIVING PPH/PCH PATIENT IN

THE WORLD. Graham says, "Through the years, it is really even a miracle I have been here this long and the Lord has given me grace every single year I am here. Living 12 years as a lung transplant recipient is a testimony of HIS great mercy."

A Benefit Dinner for the Graham family is being planned on Saturday, February 25, at The Blue Heron hall located on Highway 33 East in West Bend from 4 to 8 p.m. A meal will be served by Woody's Steakhouse of Kewaskum and there will be no charge to attendees. The event will be BY DONATION ONLY.

The Kewaskum, West Bend and surrounding communities are invited to attend and support the Graham family at this benefit dinner. A trust fund has also been set up for the Graham family. Please send contributions to: Community Church of West Bend, 2005 S. Main Street, West Bend, WI 53095 OR West Bend Savings Bank, P.O. Box 34, Jackson, WI 53037. You may also drop your contributions off at ANY branch of West Bend Savings.

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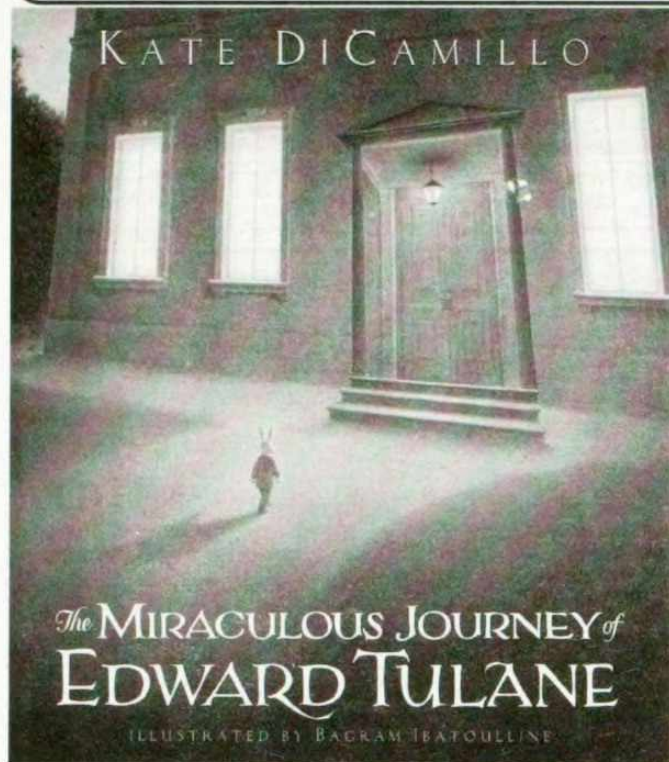
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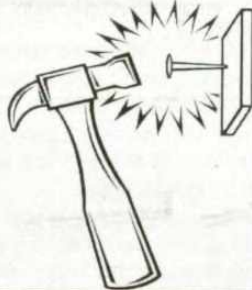
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OSHKOSH - Opening day excitement was clear around Lake Winnebago for the first day of the 2006 sturgeon spearing season, but cloudy water and reduced effort resulted in a low harvest of only 39 fish.

"This is the lowest opening day harvest since 1994 when 33 fish were registered on the first day of what turned out to be an 18-day season that year," said Ron Bruch, Winnebago Sturgeon Biologist. "If the current harvest rate continues this year, spearkers may be able to enjoy a full 16-day season." Saturday's numbers include 22 female sturgeon (five juvenile females and 17 adult females) and 17 males. The largest fish registered Saturday was a 102 pound, 70 inch fish speared by Tim Eldred of Menasha.

Bruch reported that water clarity is running four to seven feet in most areas of the lake, although a small number of spearkers were able to find relatively clear water in depths of 10 - 12 feet. Spearkers found ice thickness running up to 14 inches with open water still in some areas of the lake. Spear-

ers are urged to use extreme caution when traveling on the ice and make sure they know for sure how much ice they are venturing on before they move about on the lake.

Bruch and his crew found that spearing effort was substantially low for an opening day. Many spearkers opted to stay on shore patronizing local establishments and waiting to hear about ice conditions, water clarity and local spearing success. Many spearkers told Bruch they would be heading out in coming days.

"New rules are in place that close the season if one of three conditions is met," said Bruch. "If we reach 90% of one of the three harvest caps (male, female, juvenile female) the season will close at the end of the following spearing day (12:30 p.m.). If we reach 100% of any one of the harvest caps, the season will close at the end of that fishing day, or the end of the 16-day season arrives. "Harvest caps for the 2006 season are set at 500 juvenile females, 500 adult females, or 2,000 males.

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3 country parcels just north of Kewaskum in the Town of Auburn. Mound system required.  
Lot 1, 9.42 acres, rolling, some trees. \$124,900.  
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## FINANCE-TRANSPORTATION-BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY,  
FEBRUARY 20, 2006  
DISTRICT OFFICE  
6:30 P.M.

### AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
  - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
  - b. Approval of Agenda
4. Refinancing Long-Term Debt-Paul Reichert
5. Maintenance Projects Budget-Paul Reichert
6. Director of Buildings and Grounds Status Report-Jim Palmer
7. Next meeting date: March 20, 2006
8. Adjourn

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

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**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Feb. 19 • 11 am to 1 pm**  
**MOTIVATED SELLER:** 3 bdr., 2 ba., 1726 sq. ft., kitchen 22x13, dishwasher, central air, fireplace, living rm and family rm, deck, patio, laundry room/area, tile floors, unique touches thru-out this home, daylight windows in basement. 2 car garage. **REDUCED \$229,900. 519 Reagan Rd., Kewaskum. Dir. Hwy H, Kewaskum, West on H to Edgewood, North to Reagan.**

**CHARM WITH CHARACTER:** Clean living shows in this 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1764 sq. ft. home, natural fireplace in lower level, family room, bay window in living room, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tiled kitchen w/snack counter, dinette w/Pergo floor, 2.5 car attached garage on beautiful 1 acre lot. **Reduced to \$227,900. 644 Moraine Drive.**

**AWESOME AFFORDABILITY - \$134,900.** Nestled in the Kettle Moraine forest area, cross the private road to your deeded lake access. Step out your door - you can fish, swim, ski or relax on your huge front deck. This 2BR, 1 BA, open concept home has cathedral ceiling twin sky lights and can be enjoyed without having to travel up North. Living here will be like being on vacation 24/7. Experience the magic on the Kettle Moraine Lake. Fond du Lac County.

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## OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, Feb. 18 • 10:30-12:00

7104 Mueller Hiller Rd., Town of Fredonia

**JUST REDUCED!** Refreshing ranch home in the country! Split design with corner fireplace, walk-out basement, bonus room, cedar deck, 1st floor laundry, 3 full baths, 3 car garage... come see why this classic beauty is set apart from the rest! **Please call Bridget (920) 889-2828 for your private showing. Priced to go at \$345,000.**

Directions: Hwy. 57 to Jay Rd, West on Jay Rd., to Mueller Hiller Rd.

**731 Wisconsin Street, Adell**  
**NEW LISTING:** Create your own memories in this 3 bedroom, 2 car garage ranch home in the quiet village of Adell. Home is ready for your personal touches and is priced accordingly. You'll be excited by the possibilities here! **Priced at \$109,900. Call Bridget at (920) 889-2828 for your private tour.**

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**Completely remodeled.** This property features 7 outbuildings on 7 acres. Is 7 your luck number? **\$369,900.** Town of Farmington. #7034.



**Saddle up!** This open concept hobby farm is loaded with updates. Includes box stalls, riding arena, all on 15 acres. **\$289,900.** Town of Scott. #2897.



**For the romantic!** Come see what a Bed & Breakfast suite is! **\$149,900.** City of Sheboygan. #8173.



**Why rent?** You could own all this for the price of renting. Mobile home, pole building and 1.89 acres. **\$117,500.** Beechwood. #9580.

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See our listings on  
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## FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK!

**944 Prairie Gardens, Kewaskum**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 11:30-1 pm**



Directions: **USH 45 to CTH H west, left on Ojibwe Path, immediate left on Prairie Gardens.**

### SELLER WANTS AN OFFER!!!

**WOW!** Quality built lower unit condo w/2 spacious BR w/walk-in closets off huge bath. Kitchen loaded w/cabinets, DW and disposal. In unit laundry. Patio doors off LR & DR with concrete patio that overlooks a great natural area. Window treatments included (approx. \$3,000 value). 2 car attached garage & private entry. **166,500.**

## OPEN HOUSES Saturday, Feb. 18 • 1-3 pm

and visit three other single family homes in the Potawatomi Prairie Subdivision

**Open Saturday 1-3 pm**  
**KEWASKUM RANCH**  
Quality new construction, 3 BR/2BA, 2 car gar., open concept with cath. ceilings, GFP driveway, yard, oak cabinets with solid surface counter tops, panel doors, Anderson windows, 1st fl. laundry, 1776 sq. ft. **Super price \$221,900.** Dir. **USH 45 to CTH H West, left on Ojibwe Path to Odawa Circle.**

**Open Saturday 1-3 pm**  
**COMPLETELY FINISHED**  
Finished and ready for you. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home with maple cabinets, oak floors, panel doors, microwave, dishwasher, first floor laundry, several closets, 2 car garage. Tall windows for extra natural light and views of your wonderful back yard. Cute porch on the front of home. Many special features to see. **\$232,900.**  
Dir. **USH 45 to CTH H West, left on Ojibwe Path to Odawa Circle.**

**Open Saturday 1-3 pm**  
**BEAUTIFUL KEWASKUM RANCH**  
Kitchen with tons of oak cabinets, island and pantry, open to dining area with door to deck. GFP in FR. Arched doorways to BR. MBR has tray ceiling, bath w/shower stall and soaking tub, 2 walk-in closets and window for fresh air. Full basement with many full sized windows for more living space in this 1690 sq. ft. home. **\$229,000.**  
Directions: **USH 45 to CTH H West, left on Ojibwe Path.**

## Visit these other fine homes!

**NEW LISTING**  
4 BR ranch on 4 acres in the village, zoned business/light manufacturing. 2 car heated attached garage plus a 2 car detached with electric. GFP in FR. Arched doorways to BR. MBR has tray ceiling, central vac, C/A. Full basement with workshop and dual entry. Great location for a business. Part of the developing business park along State Hwy. 45. Rent option \$900/mo. **Land contact possible. \$575,000.**

**What a kitchen GREAT for entertaining**  
Custom oak cabinets, corian counter tops, large island makes this kitchen great for gathering or cooking, open to DR and LR. Third BR off LR w/French doors. Nice landscaped yard, full basement w/full windows for future plans, 3rd bath w/shower stall and 12x12 finished room. **\$232,500.** Directions: **USH 45 to CTH H west, right on Edgewood, immediately left on Washington Ave.**

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**Larry Jesowshek Agent**  
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**For the romantic!** Come see what a Bed & Breakfast suite is! **\$149,900.** City of Sheboygan. #8173.



**Why rent?** You could own all this for the price of renting. Mobile home, pole building and 1.89 acres. **\$117,500.** Beechwood. #9580.



**Equestrian delight.** Private country setting. Well maintained ranch home on 6.5 acres. 4-door barn with arena. **\$436,000.** Just west of Little Kohler.



**Turn key business.** Completely remodeled in 1997. Currently being used as a salon & tanning spa. **\$200,000.** Village of Random Lake. #6354.

### GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORaine

2 LOTS AVAILABLE  
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Lot 1: 1/3 acre \$49,900  
Lot 2: 2/3 acre \$59,900

#7309



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920-889-0361



**Doreen Kowalewski**  
414-333-1991





# PUBLIC NOTICES

January 30, 2006  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

## Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, March 6, 2006, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of J. Thull LLC. (Spectrum Development Group LLC.) for a Conditional Use Permit:

1. To allow for the construction/development of fuel and automobile service station, a drive through facility attached to a restaurant and a car wash. The development is for a filling station (c-store), McDonald's Restaurant and car wash. The lot 3 is located at 100 Badger Road and is zoned B-2 Community Business District. It should be noted the access, driveways, would be located off of Badger Road going to the southwest and to the northwest to the north street within the TID. The access street crossing the private lots will be private and would be installed as recommended by the Village Board after public hearing on March 6, 2006.

2. To allow for the placement of a private driveways and parking areas.

3. The placement of underground storm water drainage as well as other improvements and infrastructure as ordered by the Village Engineers and Building Inspector.

The area is located adjacent to Badger Road on the south side of the road and USH "45" to the east. The property was known as the Serwe property and was known by tax key no. T4-0449-00E, Lot 3. This property was recently annexed and had zoning placed on it to support this type of CUP as per the Village of Kewaskum Zoning Ordinance

Chapter 95.0309 B-2 Community Business District C. (4) (11) & (13).

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator  
Publish February 16, 2006  
February 23, 2006  
Send notice of hearing and post:  
February 23, 2006

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## Village of Kewaskum NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum on the zoning of land included in Ordinance No. 2006-03. "An Ordinance to Annex Territory to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin." On Monday, March 6, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI. The following described territory in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County Wisconsin, is requested to be annexed to the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin. (Note: A map is attached hereto:)

### Legal Description for Parcels

SECTION 1. Pursuant to the provision of Section 66.0217(2), of the Wisconsin Statutes, and the petition for annexation filed with the Village Clerk on the 19th day of January 2006, the following parcels of land, lying adjacent to the Village of Kewaskum, is hereby detached from the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, and attached to the Village of Kewaskum described as follows:

Being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Township of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, which is bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of said Section 9; thence South 88°35'00" West, along the south line of said SE 1/4, 645.00 feet to

a point in the centerline of Fond du Lac Avenue (USH "45") (Project F027-1(14)); thence North 32°35'00" West, along said centerline, 35.02 feet to the point of beginning of lands herein described; thence continuing North 32°35'00" West, along said centerline, 18.38 feet; thence continuing along said centerline, North 30°31'00" West, 386.18 feet; thence North 66°23'00" East, 222.75 feet; thence South 30°31'00" East, 180.00 feet; thence North 66°23'00" East, 52.48 feet; thence South 29°55'00" East, 341.22 feet to a point 30.00 feet North of said south line of said SE 1/4; thence South 88°35'00" West, parallel with said south line, 307.86 feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 2.679 acres (116,698 square feet) more or less, exclusive of previously dedicated road. (Johnson land etc.)

And shown on the attached scale map, and incorporated herein by reference.

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

This annexation ordinance reflects a request for zoning for said property, as reviewed by the Village of Kewaskum Planning Commission and as submitted on the concept plans as submitted that being B-2 Community Business District.

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

Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer  
Daniel S. Schmidt  
Publish - February 16, 2006  
February 23, 2006  
Post - February 16, 2006

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## Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting  
January 23, 2006  
8:00 p.m.

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

President Mathew A. Heiser presided. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann was absent; all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived at 8:15 p.m.

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

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board closed the public hearing on the Prost and Regal land annexation and related zoning. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived late and was absent.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take up IX. New Business: A. Ordinance No. 2006-01 An Ordinance To Annexing Territory To the Village Of Kewaskum, Wisconsin as noticed and heard at public hearing on the Prost and Regal land and related zoning. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived late and was absent.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take up IX. Mr. Gary Schneider, representing the developers for the Prost land, explained their intentions as reflected on the concept plan as reviewed by the Village of Kewaskum Planning Commission. Mr. Gary Gavin, the developer for the Regal land, explained his intentions as reflected on the concept plan re-

viewed by the Village of Kewaskum Planning Commission. It was noted the Plan Commission unanimously sent a favorable recommendation to the Village Board on the annexation and the proposed permanent zoning classifications as reviewed by them.

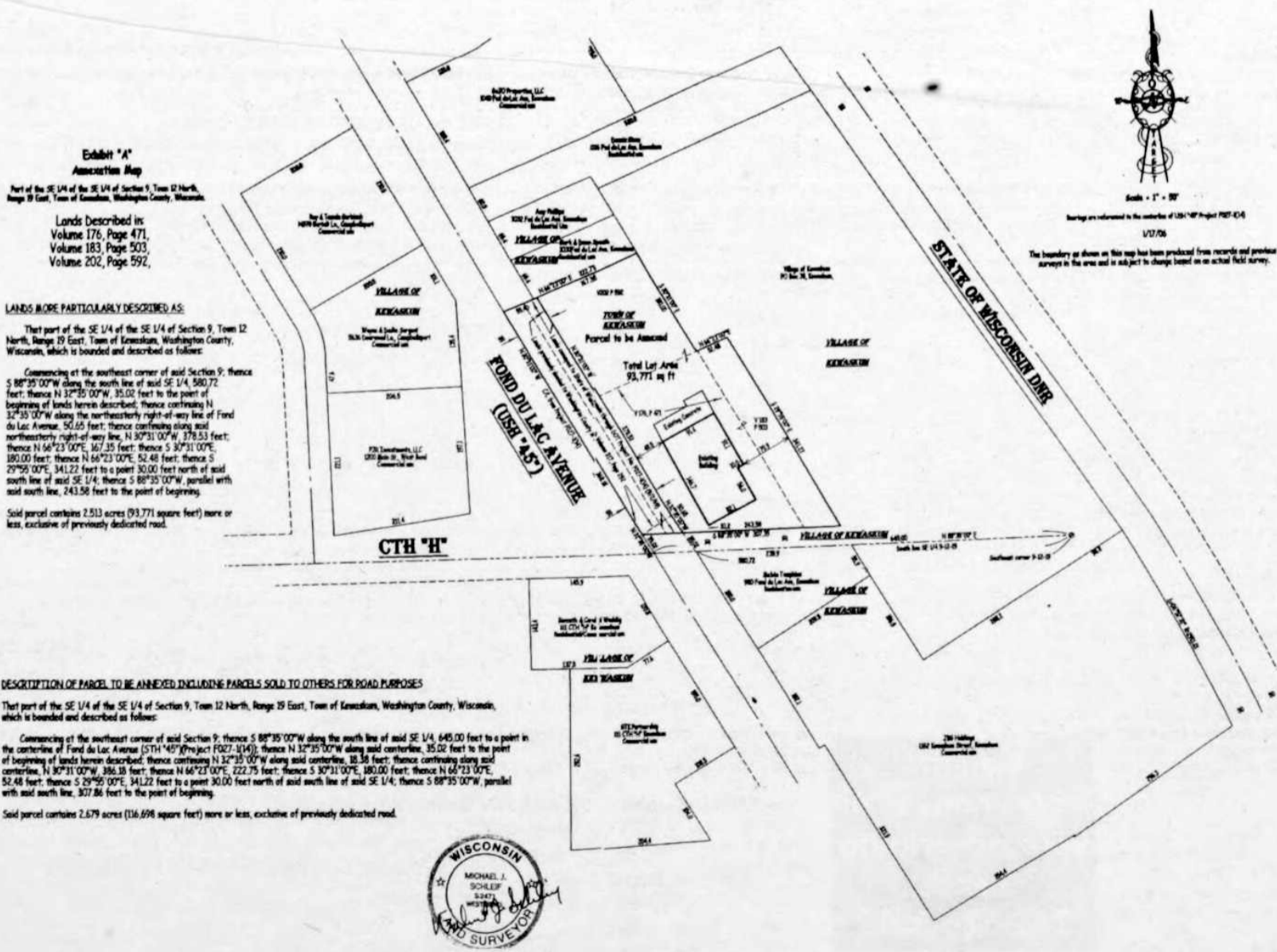
Mr. Steven Spoerl expressed his dissatisfaction in reference to being forced into annexation. He felt more should have been done to minimize any future cost and referred to notifications by the Petitioners. It was stated that the Village does not petition for annexation; that is accomplished by property owners wishing to do so and that the State dictates the requirements, not allowing any Town islands being created.

Both the Village Engineer and Attorney have reviewed said petition for annexation and find it in compliance. On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board closed the public hearing on the Prost and Regal land annexation and related zoning. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived late and was absent.

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**Exhibit "A"**  
Annexation Map  
Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Town 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.  
Lands Described in:  
Volume 176, Page 473,  
Volume 183, Page 501,  
Volume 202, Page 592.

**LANDS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS:**  
That part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Town 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, which is bounded and described as follows:  
Commencing at the southeast corner of said Section 9; thence S 88°35'00"W along the south line of said SE 1/4, 645.00 feet; thence N 32°35'00"W, 35.02 feet to the point of beginning of lands herein described; thence continuing N 32°35'00"W along the northerly right-of-way line of Fond du Lac Avenue, 35.02 feet; thence continuing along said northerly right-of-way line, N 30°31'00"W, 386.18 feet; thence N 66°23'00"E, 222.75 feet; thence S 30°31'00"E, 180.00 feet; thence N 66°23'00"E, 52.48 feet; thence S 29°55'00"E, 341.22 feet to a point 30.00 feet north of said south line of said SE 1/4; thence S 88°35'00"W, parallel with said south line, 307.86 feet to the point of beginning.  
Said parcel contains 2.679 acres (93,771 square feet) more or less, exclusive of previously dedicated road.

**DESCRIPTION OF PARCEL TO BE ANNEXED INCLUDING PARCELS SOLD TO OTHERS FOR ROAD PURPOSES**  
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Action was taken on Ordinance No. 2006-01 "An Ordinance To Annexing Territory To The Village Of Kewaskum, Wisconsin" as noticed and heard at public hearing and attached hereto: Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

The Fire Chief Mark Groeschel asked to be excused for a departmental training session and was absent.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the December 2005 report:

Criminal arrests	17
Criminal investigations	23
Traffic warnings	67
Traffic citations	50
Adult arrests	19
Juvenile arrests	8
Property stolen	\$838
Property recovered	\$38
Parking warnings	30
Parking tags	100

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

1) Informed the Board that no water main breaks have occurred since the last meeting.

2) Reported that the DNR water utility inspection was held and that the results were very favorable.

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the advertising for bids for the 2006 street improvement work. (balance of Bel Ric Acres Subdivision)

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved the issuance of an Operator's License for 2005/2006 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department:

Boegel, James P. Kewaskum, WI  
Wenninger, Justin D. Kewaskum, WI

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

1) Review of Taxpayer and League Bulletins

2) Reported that Senator Glen Grothmann and Representative Daniel LeMahieu dropped off the new 2005/2006 State of Wisconsin Blue Book for the Board.

Trustee Andy Pesch the Board Representative for the Plan Commission announced a scheduled meeting for January 31, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

President Mathew Heiser, reported that a Mid-Moraine Municipal Association Legislative Committee Meeting held Wednesday, January 11, 2006 and that of the quarterly meeting held January 18, 2006. Both were well attended and the discussion had substance.

Action was taken on Proclamation of Appreciation presented to Municipal Employees for length of service as attached hereto: Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed the "Record of Building Permits 2005". It was noted a substantial increase from 2004 occurred that being 42.4%. The number of housing units also rose. The breakdown of housing units by type was also reviewed.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed the "Record of Housing and Lot Statistics 2005". The breakdown of available lots by type and projected future housing counts were reviewed.

On a motion by Trustee Derek

Peterson, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the authorized the signing of the Agreement Between The Village of Kewaskum and The Kewaskum Municipal Employees Association, District Council #40, Local 1061, AF-SCME, AFL-CIO for 2006 - 2008.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved Exhibit -1.2006 which established a straight 3.5% wage adjustment to all seven non-represented employees effective January 1, 2006; also to the crossing guards, and seasonal employees for 2006.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator

Approved 02-06-2006  
Pub. (K.S.) 02-16-2006  
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## 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, Feb. 20, 2006, 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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State of Wisconsin  
Circuit Court  
Washington County  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
JOHN A. BONLENDER.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)

Case No. 06-IN-0009

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## Roof caves in on KHS boys in second half

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Their offense bogged down in the second half at Sheboygan Falls last Tuesday night, keeping the Kewaskum Indians from their bid to win a second straight game in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

After battling the Falcons to a near draw in the first half — the score was 24-22 in the hosts' favor at that point — Kewaskum managed to score just six points in the third quarter, which resulted in a 56-38 loss.

With the victory, Sheboygan Falls is 6-5 in the EWC, while the Indians fell to 2-8 in conference action and 3-12 overall.

"Sheboygan Falls is a very physically aggressive basketball team that likes to deliberately take control of the game with their physical strength," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said. "Our game plan was to match them physically with

our intensity and go toe-to-toe, nose-to-nose and play some smash mouth basketball in the half, which we did."

The result was a very close game, but when Eichstedt urged his Indians to go up tempo and get the Falcons in a position where they would have to play catchup, the plan went awry.

"Unfortunately, we did not show enough patience in the third quarter by shooting perimeter shots early in the offense without much success," Eichstedt said. "Then we fell behind, and Falls physically ground us up with their interior strength."

Sheboygan Falls had eight players score, with center Eric Rooker and forwards Jacob Juedes, Ryan Pribek and Brandon Suemnicht combining for 29 of their team's points.

Guard Ryan Douglas took scoring honors for the Falcons with 14 points.

"Our lack of offensive execution led to us being dominated defensively," the KHS coach said.

Junior guard Casey Scheel had a solid game for Kewaskum, scoring 14 points and three assists.

Matt Parrent started off strong, chipping in with seven points in the first half before the clamps were put on him after the intermission. With just one basket in the fourth quarter, Parrent wound up with nine points, and he also hauled down six rebounds.

Zach Wollner was next high for the Indians with seven points.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS  
11-13-14-18 — 56  
KEWASKUM  
11-11-6-18 — 38

Kewaskum: Paul Gaynor 4, Eric Cain 3, Wollner 7, Scheel 14, Luke Herriges 2, Parrent 9, Dan Shea 1. 3-point goals—Cain, Wollner, Scheel. FTs—7x10. Fouls—18

Sheboygan Falls: Rooker 9, Juedes 10, Douglas 10, Jack Roelse 7, Suemnicht 4, Pribek 6, Garrett Debbink 3, Christian Vollbrecht 2. 3-point goals—Douglas, Pribek (2), Debbink. FTs—15x24. Fouls—21.

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# SPORTS

## Five wrestlers make the grade, but team title eludes Indians

BY JUDY HARLOW  
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Teams and individual wrestlers were fighting to stay alive in the Division 2 regional hosted by Waupun on Saturday.

Kewaskum certainly did well when it came to advancing individuals to the Feb. 18 sectional. Five Indians, led by Eric Ogi, Scott Rhoads and Andrew Haugen, will go to the Milwaukee Lutheran test that will determine the state qualifiers, but the Kewaskum team fell short of its goal of winning the regional, so it would be able to compete in the team sectional held in the KHS Field House on Tuesday night.

An inspired effort by 171-pound Campbellsport senior Louie Braatz, plus a couple of defeats the Indians did not expect turned the tide in Campbellsport's favor. The Cougars amassed 207 points, while the Indians finished second at 192.5, one point ahead of a tough Lomira squad.

The host Waupun squad placed fourth at 172.5, followed by Ripon, with 133; Mayville, 77; and Horicon, 69.

"Yes, there were four tough teams there," KHS Coach Dennis Aupperle said. That regional has really gotten tough. There were some good kids who are done right now."

Ogi and Rhoads were among the class athletes at the event. Neither man was challenged by the competition.

After receiving a bye in the first round, Ogi breezed to the title at 140 pounds. Ogi's opponent in the semifinals, Sam Prellwitz of Ripon, came into the tournament with a 28-7 mark, but he could only score a couple points while the Indian standout was muscling and maneuvering his way to 15. Especially effective for him was the use of the cradle, which helped to a quick 5-0 start.

In the finals, Ogi drew Tim McGill of Lomira, who was 33-3 when the two stepped on the mat. It was Ogi's arm raised in victory six minutes later, after posting a convincing 13-4 major decision.

With his three victories Saturday, Ogi is an impressive 28-4.

"Eric beat a good kid in the semis, and in the finals, that McGill from Lomira is ranked No. 5, behind Eric, in the state, and Eric handled him. McGill is a two-time state qualifier, and he got beat in the wrestlebacks by the kid (Prellwitz) from Ripon."

Rhoads, a defending Division 2 state champion, not only defeats his opponents, he handles them. In the semis, he toyed with Ripon's Peter Schroeder, scoring three solid takedowns and letting Schroeder go twice before securing a throw that led to a pin in 2:55.

The finals was about the same story. Rhoads needed just 2:26 to post a pin over Andy

Schlieve of Waupun and take the 145 title.

With three more wins, Rhoads moved to 34-1 for his senior season, which, he hopes, will end with a second state title at the Kohl Center in Madison on Saturday, Feb. 25.

"Ogi and Rhoads are wrestling really well. They are very intense and stay in good position," Aupperle said.

One of the great individual stories this season has been the improvement of young Haugen, Kewaskum's third champion at Waupun. The 103-pound freshman has shown great improvement from December to now. That was obvious Saturday when he was able to keep his composure and erase a 12-6 deficit in his semifinal match against Waupun's Jeremy Oppermann, pinning the Warrior in 3:39.

In the finals, Haugen was tested again, and passed with flying colors. He outpointed Campbellsport's Bryan Kohlmann 9-7.

Haugen will take a 19-9 mark to the sectional.

"Haugen wrestled a nice tournament," Aupperle said. "He just needs to stay in good position out there, and it will be a lot easier on him and me."

Finishing second, and also advancing to Saturday's competition, are Jon Olla at 171 and Jake Turowski at 189.

Both had little problem moving along to the finals, but there they ran into old nemeses from Campbellsport, and their Cougar opponents, Louie Braatz and Bill Mayer, came away with the wins.

In the Olla-Braatz battle, the two were so evenly matched, the score was tied at the end of regulation and the end of an extra period. After a flip of the coin, Braatz started in the down position and Olla was riding. The clock would tick for 30 seconds, and if Olla could have ridden him out, the win would have been his.

Braatz managed to escape, however, meaning he won the title and got a little revenge over Olla from last week's Eastern Wisconsin Conference test where Olla won by a score of 4-2 in overtime in the semifinals.

"They are very even, both solid kids," Aupperle said. "You never know with those matches. They can go either way, very similar to Turowski-Mayer, with Mayer having the upper hand right now."

Olla, now 24-11, had already beaten Adam Wulf of Waupun in the semis, so he did not have to prove his second place.

Turowski, who qualified for the state tournament his freshman season but missed out going by one win last season, ended up losing to Mayer for the fourth time this season. This time Mayer had the upper hand, scoring six points for a 6-1 decision.

"For now, the main thing is they both got through," Aupperle said about Turowski and

Mayer. Turowski was forced into the wrestleback bracket where he pinned Zach Dittberner in a quick 1:03. With this win, his record soars to a glossy 29-6.

The day ended in disappointment for three other Indians, including seniors Jake Sabel (152 pounds) and Dan Shileny (160).

In the semis, Sabel got caught in a pin hold by Mayville's Matt Wagner, and the match was over in 1:46. Sabel, who has been slowed by an injury since the Oshkosh meet in late December, had to settle for third place after losing to Waupun's Justen Kitzman 4-1 in the wrestleback.

Sabel ended the year at 18-9. Aupperle had high hopes Shileny would go far in the tournament, but at 160, six of the seven athletes had 20 or more wins. All were pretty evenly matched.

In the semifinals, Shileny gave up a takedown in the final seconds of the first period, then yielded back points in the second to lose to Tom Wojahn of Horicon.

In the battle for third place and a possible wrestleback, Shileny was outpointed 6-2 by Luke Marwitz of Waupun. Then Marwitz, who had been ranked, lost and does not advance, according to Aupperle.

P.J. Krueger, only a freshman, battled hard but had to settle for third place. In his final match, he was impressive, beating Paul Bran of Mayville 9-2 but since he had already lost to Lomira's Chris Rawlins in the semis, there was no chance for a wrestleback.

Stephan Kattar (112) and Mason Smith (135) also took thirds. Kattar pinned Tom Beck of Campbellsport in his last match, while Smith won his final match with a 16-1 technical fall over Jerod Splan of Lomira.

Saturday's sectional will be held at Milwaukee Lutheran High School, starting at 9:30 a.m. Eight wrestlers will start the day at each weight class, with the top three qualifying for the Division 2 state meet.

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## Loss to Raiders comes down to misses at the line

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A sweep over Two Rivers would have been a confidence booster for the Kewaskum High boys basketball team, but missed free throws took that chance off the table Friday night.

Playing on their home court, the Indians failed to connect on 11 of 21 free throw opportunities, and all those misses were important because they lost to the visiting Raiders by just three points, 49-46.

The loss gives the Indians a record of 2-8 in the EWC and 3-13 overall, while Two Rivers has one more conference win with its 3-9 mark.

"We did not shoot well, especially from the free throw line," a disappointed coach Glenn Eichstedt said.

Kewaskum had won the first meeting between the two Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents, 69-67. This game was a lot more defensive. Only five players scored for Two Rivers, while seven Indians got in the scoring act, led by the two big men, 6-foot-6 Paul Gaynor and 6-4 Matt Parrent, who combined for 27 of the 46 points.

Parrent poured in 15 points, including the team's only 3-pointers, and he and Gaynor shared rebounding honors as both came up with eight.

Gaynor wound up with five baskets, and the one the KHS fans will remember the most was the big dunk he came up with in the third quarter.

"He just took a pass at the free throw line, made a fake one way and went hard to the right," Eichstedt said. "I think he took two dribbles, then dunked it on the move ... it was not a break-away and not anything anyone expected."

The dunk brought the Indians even with Two Rivers or within two points, according to Eich-

stedt, who said, "it was kind of a big lift, but then Two Rivers scored four points in a row."

Despite the fact the post players had good totals, Eichstedt figured they should have been better had the Indians followed the game plan.

"We did not take advantage of our interior size," the coach said. "We were impatient offensively. Too often we settled for an outside shot when we were in the bonus."

Two Rivers committed its 10th foul with 5:46 to go, meaning the Indians had an automatic two free throws every time they went to the free throw line, but even that did not help. "We were six of 11 (at the line) in the final stanza," Eichstedt said, reporting with :30 to go, one of the Indians missed the second try on a bonus, and the ball came out to Casey Scheel, who had an open 3-point look but missed. Had he made it, the Indians would have taken the lead.

The KHS defense was good enough to hold the Raiders to eight points down the stretch but it definitely came up short on the scoring end.

"Our decision-making matched our field goal making ... our decision-making made the final decision," the coach said. "It was one of those games when neither team took control."

After Parrent and Gaynor, Zach Wollner hit six points, while Austin Flanders and Casey Scheel each chipped in with five.

Two Rivers got 30 of its points from Noah Timm (16) and Jon Coogle (14). Both are guards. Coogle went scoreless in the first quarter, then scored 14 the rest of the way.

Kewaskum was at Grafton for a non-conference game on Tuesday, then travels to Campbellsport tonight (Thursday) and to Roncalli for the makeup game on Saturday.

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# SPORTS

## Dinner salutes all those who help make Gridiron football a success



The board of directors, the power behind the Kewaskum Gridiron football club, is comprised of these dedicated volunteers: row one — (from left) Kay Herman, Jim Korth and Cindy Shaske; row two — Rollie Maul, Joe Backhaus, Wayne Koester, Gil DeLaurier and Jeff Logan.



A lot of support is needed to make the Kewaskum Gridiron program successful, and people who were instrumental in this year's activities included: (from left) Scott and Caroline Wollner, Julie Craig and Jim Butz.

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The annual Kewaskum Gridiron Board of Directors thank you dinner held special significance for the club, for those who help support the organization and possibly for the current senior football players at Kewaskum High School.

"We're starting our 10th year, believe it or not, in Gridiron," President Jim "Jonesy" Korth told the audience of more than 50 people last Saturday night.

Korth gave a brief summary of the history of the organization, including the first

years when there were teams for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. "A few years later, we added fifth grade," Korth went on, and then at the urging of several mothers, cheerleading was added, so that now approximately 140 are on the club's four football teams and another 50-60 girls participate in cheerleading.

Parents of the participants help make the club go, according to Korth, who said over \$20,000 from concession stand sales have gone into paying for the building, and the efforts do not stop here.

"We've contributed to

Kewaskum High School in a number of ways," Korth said, reporting the club has purchased a blocking sled, goal posts, chain markers and even head sets for the coaches.

Right now, we're leaning toward practice fields ... and some watering systems," Korth said, indicating without water, the grass on the fields takes quite a beating from having seven teams, including the high school and Gridiron, practice on them.

Korth said none of this would be possible without the dedication of the Gridiron board members, including Cindy

Shaske, Rollie Maul, Joe and Debbie Backhaus, Gil DeLaurier, Wayne Koester, Jeff Logan and Kay Herman.

Donors to the program are also extremely important. Several donors were in attendance, and they were presented plaques from the Gridiron: Jim Butz of the Clothes Clinic in West Bend, Scott and Caroline Wollner, who donate paper products for the banquet, Julie Craig of Simply Indulgent Hand Made Gourmet, who made chocolate footballs for the annual players banquet, and the Kewaskum Statesman for publicity on the teams.

Others who contributed more than \$100 in services or monetary donations were: J.K. Rentals, Peerless Electric LLC, Charles and Kathy Lauder-milk, National Environmental Solutions, Amerahn, Engelhardt Dairy, John and Dawn Backhaus of Albiero Plumbing, Woody's Steak House, L&R Trophy, Hon-E-Kor, and Team Chesak Exteriors.

And, of course, the coaches who donate countless hours of time, were saluted. Korth also noted the current Gridiron coaches have a total of 91 years of coaching experience and he praised the partnership the club has with the high school coaches.

In recognizing Jason Piittmann, the head coach at Kewaskum High School, Korth said, "People in the (Eastern Wisconsin) Conference are starting to realize Kewaskum is something to be reckoned with."

Piittmann returned the compliment.

"We are the envy of a lot of other communities," Piittmann said, indicating the financial support the high school program receives from Gridiron is very important, along with the fact freshmen come in with strong basic football skills.

"It's been a good marriage" between the two groups," Piittmann said, noting Gridiron has helped develop good citizenship among the participants. He pointed out this year's senior class has already won \$35,000 in scholarships.

On the subject of scholarships, Korth passed around one of the Gridiron helmets which soon was filled with greenbacks, and Korth said the amount donated by the coaches, board members and guests may allow the club to offer two, \$1,000 Kewaskum Gridiron Club Coaches' Scholarships this year, rather than the one they have sponsored in the past.

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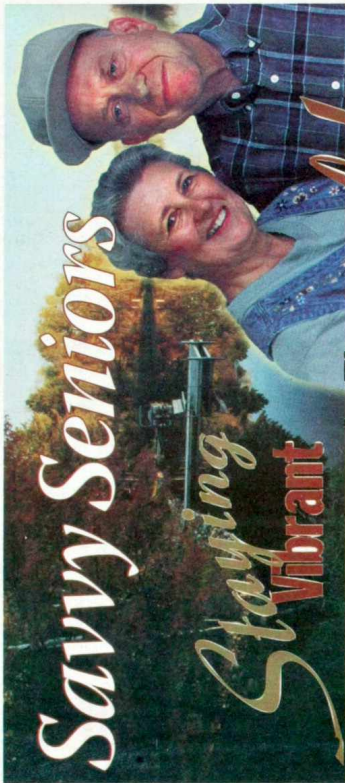


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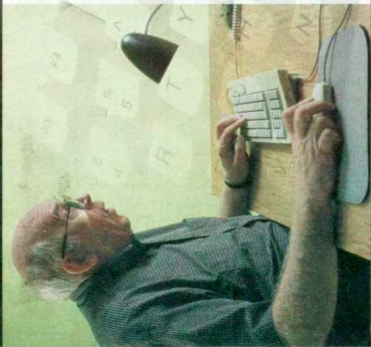




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## 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease

The Alzheimer's Association, the world leader in Alzheimer research and support, has developed the following checklist of common symptoms to help recognize the warning signs of Alzheimer's disease.

1. Memory loss - Forgetting recently learned information is one of the most common early signs of dementia.

2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks - People with dementia often find it hard to plan or complete everyday tasks, such as preparing a meal or placing a telephone call.

3. Problems with language - People with Alzheimer's disease often forget simple words or substitute unusual words, making their speech or writing

hard to understand.

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10. Loss of initiative - A person with Alzheimer's disease may become very passive, sitting in front of the TV for hours, sleeping more than usual or not wanting to do usual activities.

If you or someone you know

is experiencing these symptoms, consult a physician today. Early and accurate diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease or other dementia is an important step to getting the right treatment, care and support. Evidence suggests that early diagnosis and subsequent treatment can help slow the progression of symptoms.

## Where to Turn for Help

There are numerous clinics in Wisconsin that specialize in the assessment of memory loss. Many of them are affiliated with the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute (WAI), a center within the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Medicine and Public Health. These clinics follow a diagnostic protocol based on best practice models suggested by the WAI, and utilize an inter-disciplinary team of professionals, which guides the patient and their family through each phase of the assessment process.

The team can include a physician, a psychologist, a nurse, and a social worker or another specialist in dementia care. The physician (usually a neurologist or gerontologist) completes a medical history and physical exam possibly including x-rays and/or lab testing. The psychologist or nurse works with the patient to evaluate memory, thinking, and mood. A social worker meets with the patient's family to complete a social history and provides additional one-on-one support.

The WAI website provides contact information for its network of 23 diagnostic clinics on its website: [www.medsch.wisc.edu/wai](http://www.medsch.wisc.edu/wai). The Alzheimer's Association, Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter also offers an up-to-date list and a wide array of information and services through the toll-free Helpline at (800) 272-3900 and website: [www.alzheimers-sewi.org](http://www.alzheimers-sewi.org).

Remember, if you or your loved one have concerns about symptoms of memory loss,

please talk with a physician, and be sure to take advantage of the assistance available through the Alzheimer's Association and the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute mentioned above.

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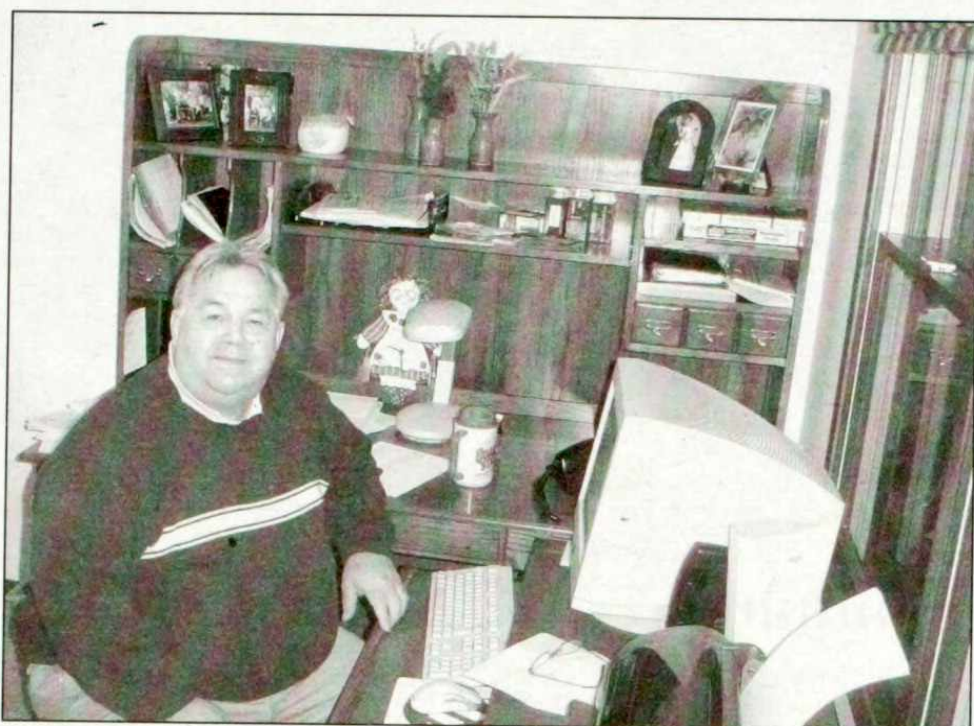
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# Savvy is an understatement when describing Ammel



Larry Ammel sits at his computer in his Kewaskum home.

**By Judy Harlow**  
Statesman Correspondent  
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If a lounge chair was included among the gifts Larry Ammel received when he retired from Kewaskum High School, it still probably looks pretty new. He hasn't had a lot of extra time to sit and relax.

After wrapping up a successful career as the school's band director, Ammel has simply shifted his emphasis from being a full-time educator to being a dedicated volunteer ... an ambassador for the village of Kewaskum.

For these reasons, he was recently bestowed the Hometown Hero Award from the Modern Woodman of America camp 2233, and was also selected by The Statesman as our featured Savvy Senior for winter 2006.

Ammel, who drew up in Almond, Wisconsin and came to Kewaskum after teaching one year in Viola, is pleased and

proud to accept both honors. The Hometown Hero award is "based on service to the community," he said last week, indicating the award included a plaque and a \$100 check, which is given to the recipient's favorite charity.

"I gave the \$100 to the Red Cross. I thought that was very neat," he said, reporting he is a Red Cross volunteer and is on call for people who need rides to Milwaukee for medical treatment.

"I've been doing that since I retired," Ammel said, indicating many people either aren't able to drive themselves to Milwaukee or have no way of getting there. "I drive two or three times a month," Ammel said, noting the experience allows him to "meet a lot of interesting people."

Ammel, who recently turned 62, is also very active in the Kiwanis Club, having served as the service group's president for three years, before that as vice president and also

the Lieutenant Governor for Division 12 for one year.

"Kiwanis has been a big part of my life since I retired," Ammel said, recalling how he joined the group seven years ago. "Before that, I never had the time (to be in it)."

This past summer, the group completed a new ice cream stand in River Hill Park, and now Kiwanis members are looking at a project involving the construction of new soccer fields on the west side of the village. While the specifics have not been determined, Ammel said he was pretty certain some property just beyond Kewaskum Kiwanis Park has been set aside for that purpose.

"We were just start talking about that tonight ... the big project in the future is the soccer fields," he said, adding the Kiwanis is also looking to increase its membership. "We picked up two new members tonight. We are trying to get 10 new people this year, and so far

we've got three."

During the fall of each year, Ammel has kept his fingers in the music "pie" by assisting in the high school's musical.

"Oh yes, I wouldn't miss that," Ammel said. "I direct the pit band, and I do whatever (Dave) 'Bert' (Bertelsen) tells me."

Ammel has been involved in the musical for close to 30 years, starting when he assisted the late Clyde Brehm, and later combining efforts with Bertelsen to put on the production.

Peace United Church of Christ is also happy Ammel is one of its dedicated members. He still directs three choirs there, the Chancel Choir, for mixed voices, the men's choir and the women's choir.

When asked if this work is rewarding, Ammel was quick to answer, "Oh yes, definitely. It's great working with people who want to do something."

Ammel also loves it that Peace Church, Holy Trinity Catholic Church and the Kewaskum House of Prayer Church annually participate in a

Thanksgiving service and social together. "I love that. I'd like to see more of it (ecumenism)," he said.

Many wives might not appreciate the fact their husband would be gone as much as Ammel, but his wife, Cheryl, is behind him in all his endeavors. "Every time I say something about quitting, she says, 'You can't,'" he said.

One role Ammel definitely never wants to quit is his role as grandfather. He calls Abigail and Quinn, ages three and a half and one, his major interests. They live in Oregon, near Madison, which is close enough for many visits back and forth.

Another hobby Ammel has is reading, especially Tom Clancey books and "anything that holds me." He said he pretty well knows if he will like a book after reading the first three pages.

Carry this philosophy over to his early read of Kewaskum, and it's pretty obvious Ammel must have liked it right away because he's stayed for 36 years ... and served

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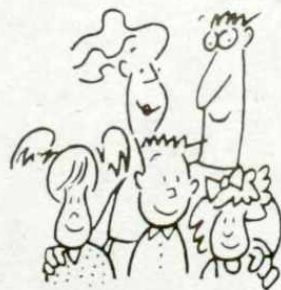
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Tax preparation assistance is being offered in Washington and Fond du Lac Counties for senior citizens.

In Washington County free tax assistance is being offered by trained AARP volunteer for individuals over 60 years of age with simple forms. Interested parties should bring along last year's form, all 1099 forms from banks, Social Security, or annuities; W-2 forms from any employers, monthly Social Security amount, and rent certificate. Forms can be obtained at the West Bend Library, Washington County/County Clerk's Office, your

local post office, etc. Contact these locations ahead to confirm availability. If you have questions, please call the Washington County Office of Aging at 262-335-4497.

The following is the schedule for free tax assistance:  
Fridays thru April 7, 2006 - Germantown Senior Center, 9:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Call 262-253-7799 for required reservation.

Mondays and Wednesdays thru April 12, 2006 - Hartford Senior Center, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursdays thru April 13, 2006 - 1st National Bank, Slinger, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesdays thru April 12, 2006 - West Bend Senior Center, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Call 262-335-4498 for required reservations.

In Fond du Lac County free tax assistance help with electronic filing (computer e-filing) will be offered at the Fond du Lac Senior Center every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. through the afternoon until April 13.

AARP and the IRS is co-sponsoring the service that will provide federal tax, state tax and homestead credit assistance.

Appointments are needed

and can be made by calling the Fond du Lac Senior Center at 920-322-3630. Participants should bring last year's tax returns (2004), this year's W-2's, 1099's, pension and social security statements, current property tax receipts and/or rent certificates completed by their landlord, and all other 2005 tax information and forms.

You will need to bring your Social Security card to verify names and numbers and a photo ID.

The Internal Revenue Service offers the following tips for preparing your 2005 tax returns:

Current research indicates that individuals are likely to make specific types of errors when preparing their tax returns. The following tax tips were developed to help avoid some of these common errors and prepare an accurate tax return.

\* Make sure you calculate your taxable Social Security properly. Double-check your taxable social security worksheet if you are filing a paper form.

\* The standard deduction amount is different if you and/or your spouse are age 65 or older and/or blind. If you are completing a paper form, make sure you are using the proper chart to determine your standard deduction.

\* Make sure you report all sources of income, especially interest income.

\* Review your prior year tax return to assist you in completing your current tax return.

\* If you choose to use a paid preparer, take them a copy of your prior year tax return.

For information check out AARP and the IRS online at [www.aarp.org](http://www.aarp.org) and [www.irs.gov/individuals/retirees](http://www.irs.gov/individuals/retirees)

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Residents living in and around the Kewaskum community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screenings will be at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex on March 3rd. The site is located at 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among women. Through preventative screenings, the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to: blocked

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Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete. A complete vascular screening package, including the Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm and Ankle Brachial Index (hardening of the arteries) screenings is \$109. Sign-up for a complete vascular

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# Seniors need to be defensive about identity theft



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If you had to venture a guess, what would you think is the fastest growing crime affecting older Americans? Years ago, burglary and robbery topped the list. Today, it's identity theft.

According to Consumer Sentinel, the complaint database developed and maintained by the Federal Trade Commission, 22,191 seniors across the country fell victim to the crime in 2004. The 2005 statistics, which haven't been released yet, are expected to be significantly higher.

"Today, the internet makes it easy for victims, many of whom are older Americans, to be targeted from anywhere in the world. Scam artists use false names and electronic tricks to hide whom and where they really are," stated Kewaskum's chief of police, Richard Knoebel.

Knoebel blames much of the problem on the Internet because it is so widely used.

"We have people calling us and coming to the police department to ask about these fantastic offers. We had an

elderly gentleman in the office last week that did not want to believe the offer he got in an email was fake. It promised him that if he gave them his bank account number they would deposit money in his account to hide it from an unscrupulous lawyer. The email went on to say they would give him \$5,000 for letting them use his account. He said it even listed a person from Wisconsin who received money from the offer. I advised him not to respond and delete the email. Something we all have to remember is that if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

To protect yourself Knoebel offered the following advice:

1. Be wary of anything that promises large sums of money, such as sweepstakes or lottery winnings, in exchange for your advance payment, donation or investment.

2. Don't be pressured into making a decision about an offer. Any valid cause or offer will give you ample time to check it out.

3. Be cautious about businesses that try to conceal

their mailing addresses and phone number to evade questions about their operations.

4. Never give out any personal information such as bank account numbers, social security numbers or date of birth over the phone or Internet unless you have checked out the company requesting the information.

5. Be very careful when buying and selling things over the Internet. Use a reputable Internet company that offers some type of guarantee to protect yourself so you receive your product or money.

6. If you have a question contact your local police department or the Wisconsin

Consumer Affairs website at <http://www.wdfr.org/>

According to The Identity Theft Resource Center, a national non-profit organization founded in 1999 by a woman who fell victim to the crime, there are many ways thieves get your information. Thieves may steal your mail or wallet; go through your trash can, looking for papers with personal information; listen in on conversations you have in public; or trick you into giving them the information over the telephone or by e-mail.

They may also obtain your personal information by purchasing it on the Internet or from someone who has already stolen it; by taking it from a loan or credit application form you filled out or from files at a hospital, bank, school or business with which you deal; or by retrieving it from dumpsters outside of such companies.

The Identity Theft Resource Center, encourages you to check your credit reports once a year from all three of the credit reporting agencies- Experian, (800) 685-1111 [www.equifax.com](http://www.equifax.com) Equifax (888) EXPERIAN

[www.experian.com](http://www.experian.com) and TransUnion (800) 888-4213 [www.tuc.com](http://www.tuc.com).

An easy tip to remember is to refrain from putting your Social Security number or drivers license number on your checks. It's very easy way for thieves to get your personal information without you even realizing it. Imagine the number of people your check comes in contact with.

Personal shredding devices are also helpful in deterring thieves from taking personal information. Destroy papers you throw out, especially those with sensitive or identifying information. Any crosscut paper shredder works best and can be picked up at any office supply store.

"Again, always remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is concluded Knoebel.

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# Safe Return registration for persons with Alzheimer's to be held in Campbellsport



The Alzheimer's Association, Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter, in collaboration with St. Joseph's Convent in Campbellsport, will hold a community-wide Safe Return® registration for individuals with dementia. The event is scheduled for Thursday, February 23 from 2:00 -7:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's Convent, 526 Mill Street, Campbellsport.

Safe Return® is part of a nationwide program created in 1993 with an initial grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. The program's objective is to provide a 24/7 "safety net" for persons with dementia such as Alzheimer's disease who wander and become lost. Studies have shown that up to 75% of persons with dementia will have a least one episode of disorientation. The potential for serious injury with this vulnerable population is very high.

The Safe Return® program links the person with dementia to a nationwide data base, which contains a picture and identifying information, including the contact information for responsible family members. The person with dementia is provided with an ID bracelet

with an ID number and an 800-phone number linked to the national database. In the event that the individual becomes lost, the law enforcement official or any other good samaritan contacts the 800 number and the family member is notified and reunited with their loved one. Since its inception, more than 125,000 individuals have been enrolled nationwide, and the program has facilitated more

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There is a one-time \$40.00 registration fee for identification materials and registration in the program. Caregiver jewelry is also available for \$5.00. The enrollment form requires information regarding the individual's key characteristics, including height, weight, and eye color, as well as medical conditions. A recent photograph of the individual is also requested

on the day of registration.

For additional assistance in enrolling your loved one in the Safe Return® Program, contact the Alzheimer's Association Helpline at (800) 272-3900. For in-person assistance, please contact St. Joseph's Convent, a trained Safe Return® registration site, at (920) 533-8351. You may also enroll online at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

For more information about other programs offered by the Alzheimer's Association, please contact Tammy Dickman, Regional Services Coordinator for Fond du Lac County at

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# Ivy Manor opens as Campbellsport's first CBRF



Sue Polster fluffs a pillow in one of two sample rooms decorated to give prospective residents an idea of how a room can be arranged.

## Ivy Manor of Campbellsport motto: Quality of life, wellness, and healthy living in a small town setting.

By Joann Schrauth  
Special to The Statesman

**CAMPBELLSPORT-** If grandma is a resident at Ivy Manor Assisted Living in Campbellsport and has a reputation for the best apple pie with the flakiest crust anyone has ever tasted, she may well be invited to help with the dinner menu. It's not that the facility is short on staff; it's a way to make the residents feel that Ivy Manor is their home.

David and Susan Polster said their goal is to have residents as independent as possible, but to provide them with the help they need. David is the dietary manager and oversees the meals, but one day each week, a resident is invited to help decide part of the dinner menu. If they wish, family members can reserve the private dining room and join the resident for dinner.

Susan said, "That way, Grandma can still be the hostess."

At Ivy Manor, they have seeds for spring planting and plans to watch Fourth of July fireworks from the patio. Meanwhile, when there's a chill in the air, the fireplace is a welcoming gathering spot.

Susan, administrator for Ivy Manor, said residents bring in their own furniture and decorate their room as they wish, but for open houses and tours by prospective residents, there were two sample rooms decorated and made up with the Polsters' furniture so people could envision the space. The decorated rooms were so attractive, they were the first rooms chosen by new residents, so the Polsters moved the furniture to other rooms.

Ivy Manor is a Community Based Residential Facility (CBRF) and is Campbellsport's first assisted living facility. The \$1 million building was built in 2005 by Wayne Wegenke of Boardwalk Investment Real Estate of Greenfield on one of

Statesman photo: Joann Schrauth

two adjacent lots in the Timber Estates subdivision on the west side of Campbellsport. The building has 18 individual rooms and two double units. The double units are for couples, siblings, or friends who can have separate bedrooms or use one as a bedroom and the other as a living room.

Ivy Manor is operated by David and Susan Polster, and their daughter, Stacy, who is the facility's manager. The family brings a wealth of expertise and experience in health care to Ivy Manor.

The home-like building has several dining tables, plus a private dining room for family activities.

David said in some facilities, the private dining room is dubbed the casino. He said the facility's residents are looking for more sheephead players to join them.

David said the family's background in health care, plus knowing what other CBRFs offer, gave them the opportunity to incorporate the best of the best in Ivy Manor. He said, "We could add all those little extra touches."

Although the facility is

brand new, it is decorated to evoke memories for older residents. In the barber shop/beauty parlor, there are old photos of some of Susan's family. The now-outdated hair styles are a perfect touch for what could otherwise be a utilitarian room. Framed advertisements for car buffs evoke memories of names such as DeSoto, Studebaker, and others from past decades. World War II memories line another wall, and nearly century-old framed postcards and photos of Campbellsport greet visitors as they enter the front door.

Residents can congregate in common areas to watch one of the large TVs, or use the cable hookup to watch TV in their room. They can relax in a whirlpool spa, or soak up sun in one of the sunrooms or on the patio, weather permitting.

The assisted living isn't only for long-term residents, the Polsters said. Susan said they are encouraging short-stay respite care. With each room having a private bath and walk-in shower, and everything handicap accessible, Ivy Manor

can be a stopover between hospital or nursing home care, and the resident's home.

"If someone is coming home from the hospital or nursing home, and their spouse can't care for them, they can come here until they are ready to go home," Susan said. It may be only a matter of a short time to get to walk better. Some may qualify for Medicare-covered occupational or physical therapy which can be arranged at Ivy Manor.

Susan explained that some people can continue to care for themselves in their own homes most of the year, but have a problem in the winter months. They can come to the assisted living during the time they can't be alone. Others depend on family members to help care for them, but need help when their family goes on vacation.

Susan said, "Nursing homes don't have as many choices as CBRFs. CBRFs are geared toward the residents as individuals." She said residents

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Stacy Polster, director of Ivy Manor relaxes for a moment on the hearth of the fireplace in one of the seating areas.

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can have breakfast served in their room if they wish.

Some rooms have dorm-type refrigerators. That way, a resident can keep some birthday cake for another day and have it in their own room.

The Polsters are partnering with St. Joseph Convent, the Campbellsport High School, area pastors, and volunteers to spend time interacting with the residents. David is planning an herb garden for the sun room, and when the weather permits, he will have half (whiskey) barrels for small gardens that can be tended by residents without having to get down on their knees. The residents will plant and tend whatever they wish. David envisions flowers for cutting, and vegetables, such as tomatoes, which will become part of the menu. Bird feeders on the patio outside the east sunroom will provide entertainment.

The facility is a short distance from Campbellsport's Firemen's Park, so some families plan to visit residents and watch the Campbellsport Fire Department's (CFD) annual Fourth of July fireworks. The Polsters are also working on a good viewing spot where residents can watch the CFD's annual Fourth of July parade.

For the Polster family, and for many of Ivy Manor's residents, the assisted living facility is a dream come true.

More information on Ivy Manor Assisted Living can be found at [www.ivymanor.net](http://www.ivymanor.net). The facility is located at 280 North Baumann St., Campbellsport, WI 53010, phone (920) 544-4300.

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**Who should consider an assisted living facility?**

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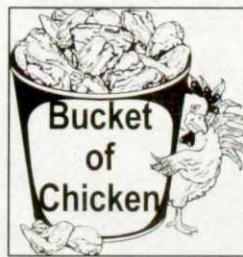
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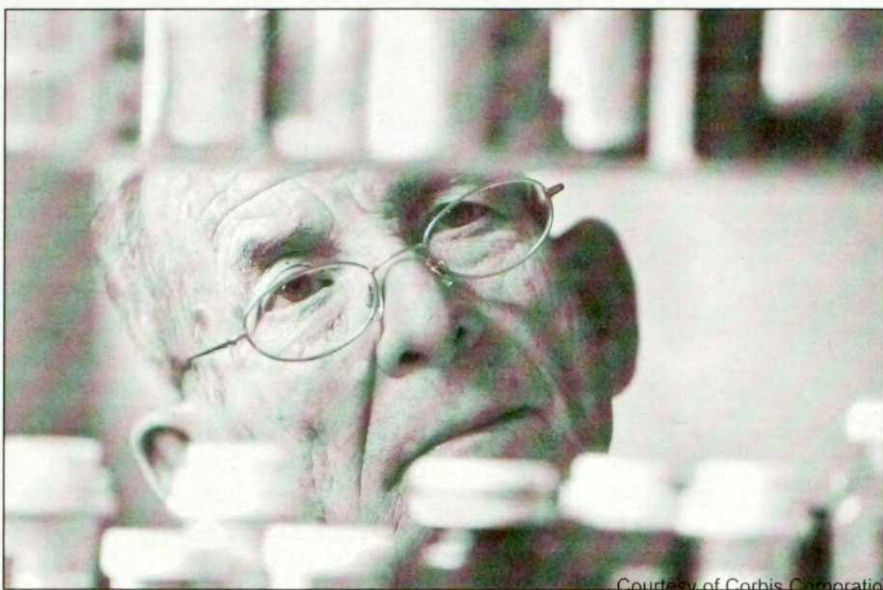
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# Prescription checklist helps in choosing Medicare drug plan



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(ARA) - The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services is sending every beneficiary in the country a "Medicare and You" guide, which includes information about Medicare's new prescription drug benefit. How will you know which plan is right for you?

Seniors advocates are urging Medicare beneficiaries to gather together all their prescription bottles and then write down what they are taking. Having a checklist of medications will help when reviewing the various Medicare-approved prescription drug plans, which began enrollment on Nov. 15.

**The checklist should include:**

1. The name of each drug, precisely as it appears on the prescription bottle
2. Dosage (e.g. 75 mg)
3. How frequently the medicine is taken (e.g., daily,

twice daily)  
4. Cost  
An option is to put all medications in a bag, and to simply have that bag at hand when attending an enrollment event.

Seniors are also encouraged to write down what pharmacies are convenient -- since different plans will have different pharmacy networks -- and to write down if they currently have prescription coverage, since they will want to compare what they have with what Medicare is offering.

In addition, beneficiaries are urged to collect all the Medicare drug benefit-related mail they receive in one place so that it is centralized and readily available when they review the information. That will also make it easier for children, grandchildren, friends and neighbors to help Medicare beneficiaries sort through the material. Helping with putting together the checklist (or

gathering prescription drugs in a bag) is also part of the all-important preparation that is key to making the sign-up process go smoothly.

Representatives are available to answer questions about Medicare's drug coverage at (800) MEDICARE (633-4227) and at local state health insurance program offices, which can be reached through the Eldercare Locator at (800) 677-1116.

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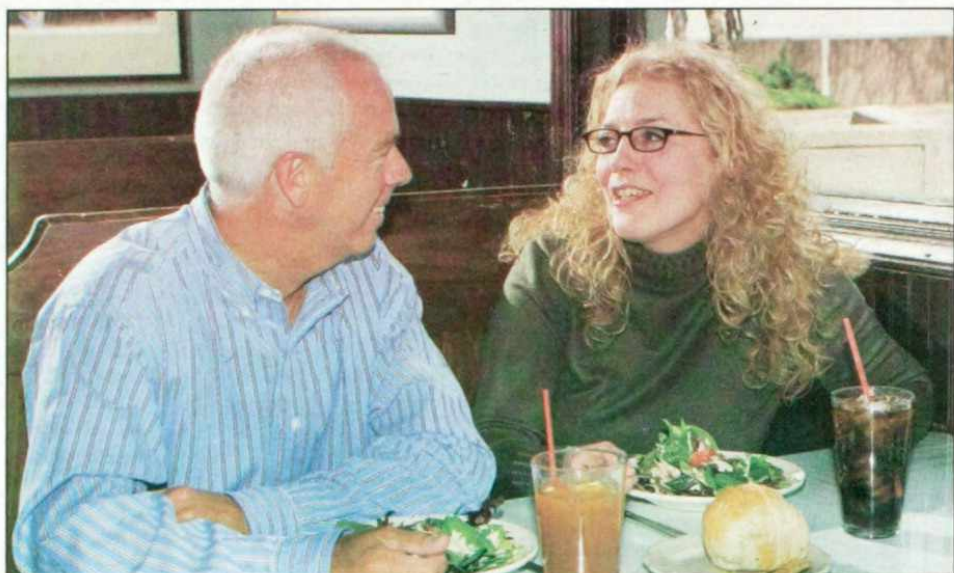
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# New website links people who hate to dine alone

# Remember When???



PASADENA, CA--Charles Tran believes that "lunch is a terrible thing to waste." Instead of hunching over paperbacks in company cafeterias or brown-bagging it on park benches, people should be meeting new friends, networking, or even wooing future spouses in quality restaurants and cafes.

That's why he launched lunchSpark (<http://www.lunchspark.com>)-asitededicated to helping members meet new lunch buddies at recommended restaurants across the U.S. and Canada. Whether you're seeking a lunch date in your hometown or on the road, lunchSpark lets you search member profiles and restaurant reviews for both the right person and the right place.

A former developer of software used by financial institutions, Tran said he "often noticed people eating lunch alone, so I decided to create a website to help people connect - in particular, young professionals. After college, people often don't have much of a social network

left, aside from their co-workers. lunchSpark provides an escape from lonely lunches and shop talk. It's designed to make lunch fun and exciting again, just like when we were kids."

Membership is free, and people can post a photo and personal profile, list and review favorite restaurants, and indicate which establishments they like to visit. After meeting over lunch, members can assign points (negative, positive or neutral) and leave comments about each other and the restaurants. User communications take place through lunchSpark's private message boards.

"Although lunchSpark wasn't meant to compete with online dating sites, it represents an improvement over some," says Tran, "because it encourages people to take the next step - getting together for the proverbial 'safe lunch.' At this point, however, most users aren't using the service to make 'love connections.' They just hate to eat alone."

For more information, visit <http://www.lunchspark.com>, or contact Charles Tran at [charles.tran@lunchspark.com](mailto:charles.tran@lunchspark.com) or 626-592-0025.

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You saved your meager allowance for a long time, just so you could go to the Kewaskum Theater?

You took all the babysitting jobs you could get just so you could go to Lucille's Dress Shop for a new article of clothing?

You finally turned 16 and it was time to learn to drive, but you had to learn on a stick shift vehicle?

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# Cherokee Lakes Condominiums ready to serve empty nesters in the community



Shown above is the interior of a Cherokee Lakes condominium furnished by Miller Furniture.

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**By Amy Swanson**  
Statesman Correspondent  
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Savvy with style best describes Cherokee Lakes Condominiums, located on the south side of Kewaskum, just three blocks west of Hwy 45 on Timblin and Pleasant Wood Drives.

The 122-unit condominium project by developer Tom Timblin, owner of Timblin Property Management, offers seniors sophisticated living. With over 27 years in the building business, Timblin feels he's found something special in Kewaskum.

"We enjoy serving people, we feel that the timing is right to build a handicap accessible, all ranch community in Kewaskum. None of us are getting any younger," Timblin said.

Timblin was the developer and manager of the multi-family development of Rustic Timbers

Apartments located just east of Cherokee Lakes Condominiums. He sold the multi-family units a number of years ago.

"We've had a lot of people touring our models," said Timblin. "Our demographics studies indicate many empty nesters want to scale down, travel and not worry about home upkeep or walk up a flight of stairs. We want to serve that niche."

Kewaskum Creek runs through the project, so Timblin has been busy for the past two years securing necessary permits with the DNR, the Army Corps of Engineers, FEMA and Washington County.

Each Cherokee Lakes unit features a one-story open-concept ranch with a nine-foot cathedral ceiling. Timblin said the 1,500 square foot floor plan offers two bedrooms and two full baths, each with a walk-

in handicap accessible shower. The woodwork is hand-stained and includes six-panel oak doors. Each unit has a large open-concept kitchen, "we are running a sale now that includes all the appliances and a washer and dryer. The two-car garage features a ladder that leads to the storage area above. In the master suite the 14-foot tall closets have five rows of shelving.

The amenities in each unit are endless. The Florida room proves that extra thought went into each unit. "It's a new concept." There are windows all around it. The occupant can decide to heat the room or not.

If heated it could be used as a third bedroom, office or even a sun porch. If the room is not heated it could also be used as a three-season room. Each unit also boasts a gas fireplace, designer blinds and central air. Soundproofing in each condominium is flawless. "Our soundproofing is second to none. We've covered all of our bases."

The exterior of each unit showcases chardonnay ledgestone along with brick as well as handsome landscaping. The entire development is nestled on a six-acre lake that is 40 feet deep. There is a lot of open grassy area and a half-mile walking trail all the way around the lake that will hook up with other trails around it.

"We've got a well that is filling the lake. It will take 22 million gallons to fill and we're putting 200,000 gallons in it each day. It will take two or three months to fill. It's going up about three inches a day right now and when it is full we will plant bluegills, bass, walleyes and trout. It's going to be a crystal clear, pristine lake. People can walk around the trail and view the fish."

"We've had a lot of interest,"

Timblin said. "We sold our first model and moved the model's furnishings next door. As we sell we will continue to build," he said. Cherokee Lakes Condominium units are on the market for \$179,000 - \$199,000.

Timblin and his wife Debbie have lived in Kewaskum their entire 27 years of marriage. Their son, Shaun, is a business major at Florida Gulf Coast University and looks forward to joining the business after graduation. Their other children include, Courtney, a senior at UW-Stevens Point, who is a double major in health, wellness and business; Josh is a junior at UW-Whitewater and is pursuing a degree in accounting; Bry, a junior at Campbellsport High School, and Caleb, a seventh grader at Holy Trinity Grade School.

"We enjoy working and living in Kewaskum and hope to continue to serve the residents," Timblin said. "We would like people to stop in and take a look. Our quality is second to none." The Cherokee Lakes Condominium model on Timblin Drive is open daily from 8 am to 5 pm.

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# How to choose the correct physician

By Thomas Fabricius, MD

Family Medicine with Prenatal Care Agnesian HealthCare's Campbellsport Clinic



There are many factors to consider when looking for a physician to meet your medical needs, as well as those of your family. Here are some questions to ask as you begin this search.

## Education and training

A physician's education and training is demanding and extensive, beginning in college and medical school and continuing throughout a physician's career:

- College (four years)
- Medical school (four years)
- Residency training (up to seven years)
- Fellowship training (up to seven years)
- Continuing education (lifetime)

Physicians may hold one or more licenses to practice medicine in 54 jurisdictions. Licenses guarantee that the physician has successfully completed an appropriate sequence of education and has demonstrated competency through completion of an examination and other certification.

Internists and family physicians are the two largest groups of primary care doctors for adults. Many women see obstetricians/gynecologists for some or all of their primary care needs. Pediatricians and family practitioners are primary care doctors for many children. Physician assistants and nurse practitioners are trained to deliver many aspects of primary care.

## Quality measures

Physician is board certified in his or her specialty. Each medical specialty has a national board responsible for setting the standards that physicians meet

to be certified. Board-certified physicians have completed several years of training, beyond medical school, have practiced for a designated number of years in that specialty and have passed examinations in their specialty area.

Once certified, physicians must attend continuing medical education programs throughout their careers to remain certified. Some physicians have more than one board certification. Good physicians may not be board certified, but it is generally a good indicator of knowledge and professionalism.

Experience. The more experience the physician has with the necessary procedures, the better the results will usually be, especially if you are choosing a specialist for a complex medical or surgical problem. Ask how many times the physician has performed the procedure that you may need.

## Customer satisfaction

Personal information. Is it important to you to have a male or female physician? Is there an age range into which you would prefer your physician to fall? Would you prefer that your physician have a particular style or manner?

Get information about a physician's style and manner from colleagues, family, friends or from your employer's benefits department. Nurses or other healthcare professionals are also good sources of physician information.

Become partners. Research has shown that patients who have a good relationship with their doctors tend to be more satisfied with their care - and to have better results. Here are some tips to help you and your doctor become partners.

• Ask questions. If you do not, your doctor may think you understand everything that was said.

• Write down your questions before your visit. List the most important ones first to make sure they get asked and answered.

• You might want to bring someone along to help you ask questions. This person can also help you understand and/or remember the answers.

• Ask your doctor to draw pictures if that might help to explain something.

• Take notes.

• Some doctors do not mind if you bring a tape recorder to help you remember things. But always ask first.

• Let your doctor know if you need more time. If there is not time that day, perhaps you can speak to a nurse or physician assistant on staff. Or, ask if you can call later to speak with someone.

## Access

Location. Is the physician's office conveniently located and near public transportation? For some people, receiving the absolute best care outweighs issues related to convenience, especially when finding a specialist.

Availability. Is the physician taking new patients? Does the physician have a solo or group practice? If your physician is in a group, can you request to see your physician? What is the physician's availability in emergency situations? Does the physician have partners who will see you when he/she is out of town? After you have established a relationship with the physician, will she/he give advice over the phone?

No physician is available 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. Find out who will be available to provide your care when the physician is unavailable.

Trust your own reactions when deciding whether this doctor is the right one for you. But you also may want to give the relationship some time to develop. It takes more than one visit for you and your doctor to get to know each other.

## How To Tips

How to receive proper care:

• If you are a new patient, call the physician's office ahead of time for information, such as office hours, who to contact in emergencies and what to bring on your first visit - including any medical records available and your health plan member identification card.

• Be as clear and specific as you can about your health concerns. Expect the same honest communication from your physicians. Ask if you do not understand an explanation or medical term.

• Schedule appointments for the least busy day and time (late morning or mid-week).

• Before heading off to your visit, call to see if the doctor is running late.

• Do not be late and then expect to be seen right away.

• Whenever you are given a treatment plan, be sure to ask your doctor questions. You need to understand exactly what medications you are being prescribed, how they will help you and any possible side effects.

• Bring along your at-home medical folder for backup and reference. It should contain in-depth medical history and

immunization records.

• Do not forget to tell your doctor about new health developments in your family.

• Arrive at least 15 minutes early to complete the necessary paperwork (insurance, vital information, past health history).

• Ask a family member or friend to accompany you to your appointment if necessary.

Thomas Fabricius, MD, a board-certified family medicine physician with prenatal care, and Patricia Hayes, PA, physician assistant, diagnose and treat a variety of medical concerns at the Campbellsport Clinic, from prenatal care (up to seven months), ear infections and rashes, to diabetes and heart disease. The clinic is located at 350 E. Sheboygan Street and can be reached by calling 533-8361.

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# Cedar Community breaks ground for Elkhart Lake facility



A traditional groundbreaking, as well as a unique ground blessing were held on November 17, 2005.

A new housing option for older adults living or desiring to live in the Elkhart Lake area has become a reality. Cedar Community celebrated a "ground blessing" in November of 2005 as 'Cedar Landing at Elkhart Lake,' a new satellite senior housing development, became a reality.

Why a new campus at Elkhart Lake? A small village with slightly over 1,000 residents, Elkhart Lake offers a unique history and array of exciting features. Considered a 'destination' location much sought-after by visitors from all over the Midwest and beyond, it is home to three major resorts. Shops, cafés, art galleries, major golf venues and even the nationally renowned race track Road America can be found there.

Through extensive research, Cedar Community determined that the people of Elkhart Lake have a real need for senior housing and health care services.

In Sheboygan County west of Highway 57, there are virtually no services similar to those we provide in West Bend. In a 15-mile radius of Elkhart Lake, more than 4,000 adults age 75+ currently live alone in their homes. When they need senior care services, but not a nursing home, they must seek assisted care in Sheboygan, Plymouth or Kiel. Many others would like to remain in Elkhart Lake, but require homes better suited for their changing needs. When Cedar Community proposed the idea of building a senior campus in Elkhart Lake, the Village Board and Planning Commission's response was immediately positive. With their encouragement, we proceeded with our plans. Prudent growth for Cedar Community assures the extension of our mission and our outreach to those in need!

Cedar Community has teamed with Hillcrest Builders of Glenbeulah on the development,

which will include 20 side-by-side homes (40 units) for active seniors age 62 and better, as well as an assisted living facility.

Located in downtown

Elkhart Lake, the project plans include a landscaped commons area, walking paths, tree-lined streets and a year-round senior center for events and programs.

The homes' three floor plans range from 1,364 to 1,671 square feet, with large bedrooms and kitchens, two-car attached garages and full basement storage. Each will utilize 'universal design' concepts for the added comfort and convenience of older adults. The project's

entrance fee and monthly rate structure will include a variety of options to suit individual lifestyles. Builder's models could be complete as soon as spring of 2006.

For more information on Cedar Landing at Elkhart Lake, please contact Mary Kay Strachota, director of senior housing development at 262.306.2102.

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# Try bringing your winter workout regime indoors

(ARA) - For all those who enjoy layering up and braving the winter elements for a brisk morning run, there are countless others who find the process of exercising outdoors daunting, to say the least. And for those who aren't hard-core fitness fanatics, it may mean the difference between continuing a workout regimen and abandoning all physical activity until the first thaw of spring.

Studies have found that the average person gains from five to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. While some of that can be attributed to overindulging in stuffing, cookies and eggnog, some can also be credited to under-indulging in movement. Walking to the pantry to restock on chips and dip during halftime, for example, just isn't enough to negate the caloric impact of those tasty treats.

So head indoors and check out the following activities that the whole family can enjoy:

**\* Swimming:** An activity that can be done year-round, lap swimming offers numerous health benefits, according to the U.S. Water Fitness Association. Improved strength and flexibility, better muscular endurance and balance, improved circulation, and a stronger heart are but a few. Plus, it's a terrific calorie burner at 563 calories per hour for a 155-pound person, when swimming freestyle using light-to-moderate effort.

**\* Indoor Rock Climbing:** Since America's first climbing gym opened in Seattle in 1987, climbers at more than 700 rock gyms across the country now receive an aerobic and anaerobic workout as they strengthen muscles and build confidence. According to Michelle Humi, president of the American Sport Climbers Federation, climbing

an artificial rock wall can burn up to 700 calories an hour for a 140-pound person, and up to 974 calories for someone weighing 50 pounds more.

**\* Ice-Skating:** Many runners find ice-skating to be a lower-impact, yet equally effective, way to keep fit during the winter months. It works the legs, inner thighs, abductors, hamstrings and gluteal muscles - even arms and waist and abdomen - while being kinder on joints.

The American College of Sports Medicine states that a 150-pound person burns approximately 600 calories for every hour of continuous skating, equivalent to running five miles an hour.

**Bowling:** Although not normally perceived as a highly aerobic workout, bowling is a surprisingly good way to keep fit. According to a study reported in the California Bowling News, a Penn State nutritionist estimated that bowling can burn 100 calories for every 20 minutes of bowling - or 300 calories an hour. It also works muscles and joints, and keeps tendons and ligaments limber.

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*Jacob, 92, and Rebecca, 89, of Florida, were excited about their decision to get married. As they were walking and discussing their wedding they passed a drugstore and Jacob suggested they go in.*

*Jacob addressed the man behind the counter, "Are you the owner?"*

*The pharmacist answered, "Yes." Jacob asks, "We're about to get married, do you sell heart medication?"*

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*Jacob finishes, "We'd like to use this store as our Bridal Registry."*

# Investment workshop at FDL Senior Center

Jeff Kemp will offer his FREE 7 week investment workshop at the Fond du Lac Senior Center, 151 E. First Street, on Thursdays at 3 p.m., March 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 13 and 20. If you plan to attend the workshop, please call 920-322-3630 to register. This workshop is open to the public and all ages are welcome.

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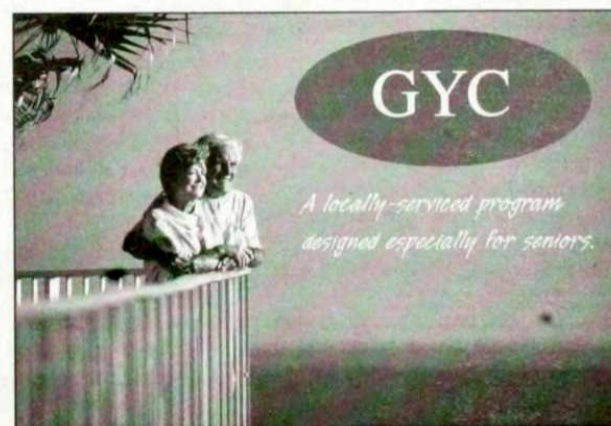
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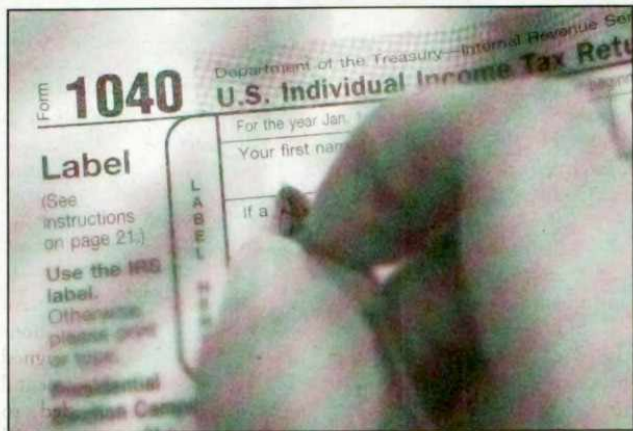
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# Tax assistance offered for seniors



## Washington County

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The following is the schedule for free tax assistance:

Fridays thru April 7, 2006 - Germantown Senior Center, 9:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Call 262-253-7799 for required reservation.

Mondays and Wednesdays thru April 12, 2006 - Hartford Senior Center, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursdays thru April 13, 2006 - 1st National Bank, Slinger, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wednesdays thru April 12, 2006 - West Bend Senior Center, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Call 262-335-4498 for required reservations.

## Fond du Lac County

Free tax assistance help with electronic filing (computer e-filing) will be offered at the Fond du Lac Senior Center every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. through the afternoon until April 13. AARP and the IRS is co-sponsoring the service that will provide federal tax, state tax and homestead credit assistance.

Appointments are needed and can be made by calling the Fond du Lac Senior Center at 920-322-3630. Participants should bring last year's tax returns (2004), this year's W-2's, 1099's, pension and social security statements, current property tax receipts and /or rent certificates completed by their landlord, and all other 2005 tax information and forms. You will need to bring your Social Security card to verify names and numbers and a photo ID.

# Cedar Community offering pearls of wisdom

Join Cedar Community as we continue our seminar series in 2006. Information provided in the seminars will help empower people to address some of life's little challenges.

"Identity Theft- What You Need to Know" will be presented by Tom Eastman, a financial improvement specialist with Integrity Financial on Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Cedar Bay West Community Room located on the Cedar Community campus, 5595 County Road Z, West Bend. Tom will discuss several aspects of identity theft including:

- A brief history of the growth of identity theft.
- The different types of identity theft.
- Why consumers must monitor their credit reports on a regular basis.
- How to restore credit when errors occur, even when unrelated to theft.
- Eight simple steps that consumers can implement to

lower the risk of identity theft.

• Corrective action if identity theft occurs.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations should be made by calling the Cedar Community Events Hotline at 262.306.4250.

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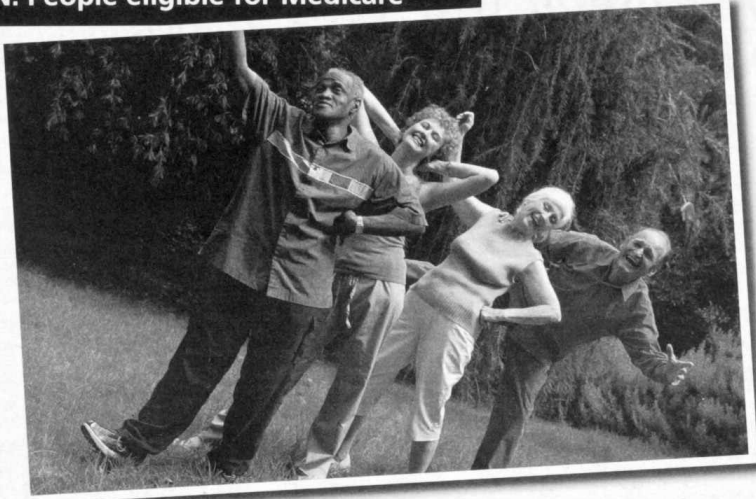
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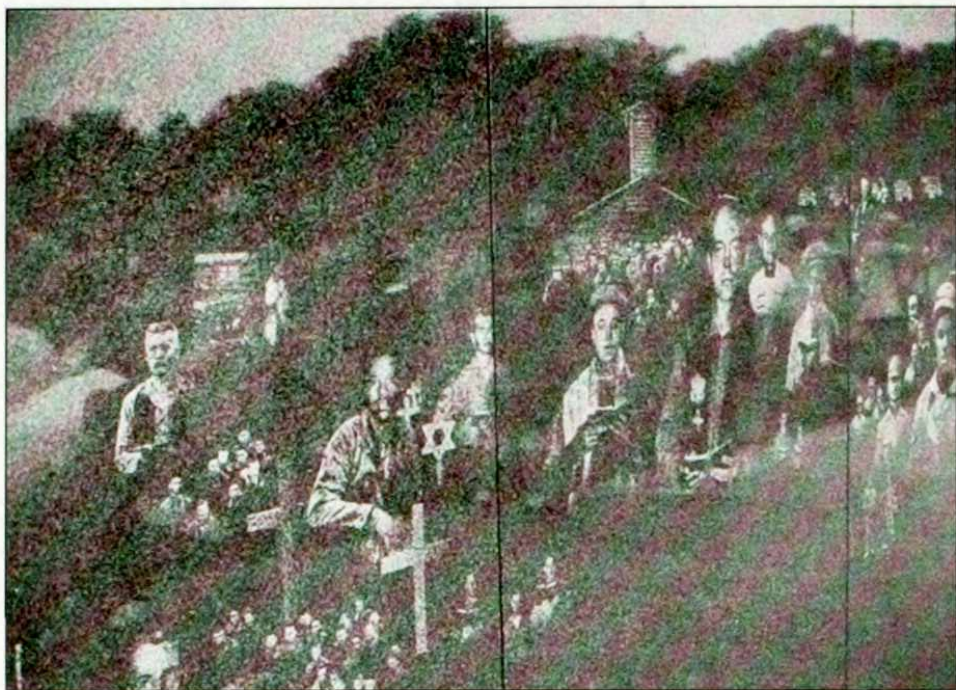
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# Local Korean War Veteran shares story



By Wally Daggett  
Korean War Veteran,  
USAF T/Sgt.

We had gone through ground schooling in B-29s. B-29s were listed as heavy bombardment aircraft in the 40s and early 1950s. From ground schools we started flight schooling in Texas. We received advanced training in Kansas and finally survival training in Nevada.

From the beginning we, eleven, were together as a crew. We were awaiting our orders, after being sent to California, for a flight to Japan. Our ultimate task was to fly combat over Korea.

At 03:00 hours (3 a.m.) on this particular day, I was awakened and told, "Grab your gear. There's an open seat on a plane going to Japan." I inquired about the whereabouts of the rest of my crew, but was told by the Sergeant, "Don't worry about it, just get you're a— over to Operations and don't be late. A civilian contract aircraft will be waiting for you."

As I was getting settled in my seat in the aircraft, I only saw one other person from our crew aboard. It was 1/LT. Fred Treyz, my aircraft commander.

After a long flight, with landing stops in Hawaii and Wake Island, we finally reached our destination, Tokyo, Japan.

To reach Yokota Air Force Base, Japan, my aircraft commander and I traveled in an army bus to the base which was seemingly long and miserable.

We still didn't know the whereabouts of the rest of our crew but hoped to be able to relax until they caught up to us. We were told it would be the next day when they all would reach Yokota AFB.

Later, as I was settling down in the crew quarters assigned us, I was told to get something to eat as I might need nourishment, I was late in finding the mess hall, a dining room, where I would eat.

Finally, I found the correct building where my aircraft commander was speaking to a Mess Sgt. I realized the noon meal had already been completed and in those days if you didn't eat at the hour scheduled, you went hungry. However, my aircraft commander and I were given a meal.

It is not normal procedure for officers to eat in enlisted men's mess halls, but someone higher up must have anticipated I would not get a meal and Lt. Treyz was sent ahead to make sure we both ate.

Later that afternoon, I was ordered to report to Flight Operations. Again Lt. Treyz was ahead of me. At this point in time, I must tell you, neither of us had flown any aircraft

in over a month. We were extremely rusty by the time we got to Japan after two weeks in survival school and a two week furlough.

We were driven to a huge building to pick up heavy flying clothing and gear we would need to fly a mission. I thought they were sure in a hurry to outfit us not realizing what was about to happen. I remember thinking, "Was this the real thing?" It wasn't long before I found out it was.

I had only been in Japan a few hours and I had expected to be able to brush up on my emergency procedures as a flight engineer, etc. That was not about to happen. I had no knowledge where the plane was parked on the base and it was getting dark by this time.

My worries were short-lived as Operations took Lt. Treyz and myself by truck to where the plane was parked. We were told, "This is your plane for a few hours." Neither of us could believe this was happening to us this soon.

I was nervous as I started the engines and performed my pre-flight. I almost forgot to check the bomb bay to see what we were carrying. It was only a

momentary thing as I needed that information to fill out my weight and balance check.

Lt. Treyz turned to me from the pilot's position and asked if I was ready. What could I say? All those months and months of training and the moment had finally come. We were about to fly our first mission. It was scary, my mind raced, had I done everything and then the Control Tower ordered our plane to taxi to the runway. Lt. Treyz looked at me and said, "Let's roll!" I shoved all four throttles forward and prayed for the best.

It was a rough mission. As we taxied the aircraft to its parking spot on the base, my aircraft commander looked at me in a way I had never noticed before. He locked the brakes and said, "Wally, you can shut down the engines." He always called by Sergeant, never Wally. I realized he must have felt like I did.

We had been in Japan 24 hours and the rest of our crew arrived the morning of the second day. I was laying in my bunk and jokingly asked what had held them up, as Treyz and I had already a mission under our belts. It took some time before they believed us.

There were three squadrons assigned to the 98th Bomb Wing by General Curtis LeMay. They were the 343rd, 344th and the 345th. The 345th squadron did radar jamming, dropped leaflets over enemy territory in North Korea warning them of an impending bombing raid the next day if they did not surrender and flew bombing missions.

Due to the extreme shortage of qualified personnel Lt. Treyz and I were ordered to fly for the 345th that first evening after our arrival in Japan. General LeMay felt strongly that if you were trained to do a job there was no excuse, simply put, do your job.

The nine members of the 345th crew that we flew with that night did get an aircraft commander and flight engineer permanently assigned to their

aircraft soon afterwards.

We were assigned to the 344th Bomb Squadron but we actually were all intermixed in the 98th Bomb Wing when flying a mission as generally a third of each squadron flew a mission.

When Operations brought us together for briefings or during debriefings, we would see these guys we flew with that night again. You might share a pencil or conversation before a mission or afterward. You always felt you would make it back safe from a mission. Such was not always the case!

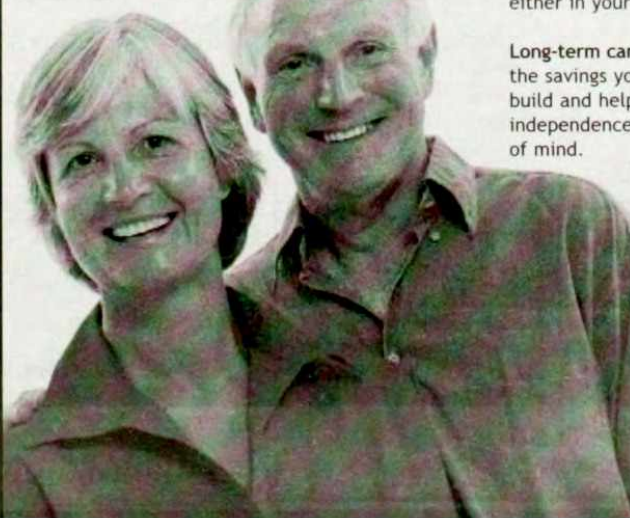
This crew that we had flown with, had their luck run out. During a difficult mission their aircraft had been severely hit by enemy fire and they had two engines out. They made it back to our base in Japan but approximately a mile away from the runway, they were losing their power fast and were headed for the dependent housing area.

Their aircraft commander managed to divert that area and his aircraft crashed into the bowling alley on base. The tail section of the aircraft slid into the base laundry. Luckily because it was just sunrise, there were no casualties on the ground but the only survivor was the tail gunner. There was no fire or explosion, so they must have run out of fuel.

Lt. Treyz was like a brother to me. We had shared an experience together in which we recognized our abilities and respected each other. Our crew had been hand picked and we became a lead crew in the skies over Korea. Lt. Treyz sometime later received the Distinguished Flying Cross on a particularly rough mission we had been on.

After our tour of duty, the 11 of us went on to other duties or back home in the States, but during those months we were together, we were family.

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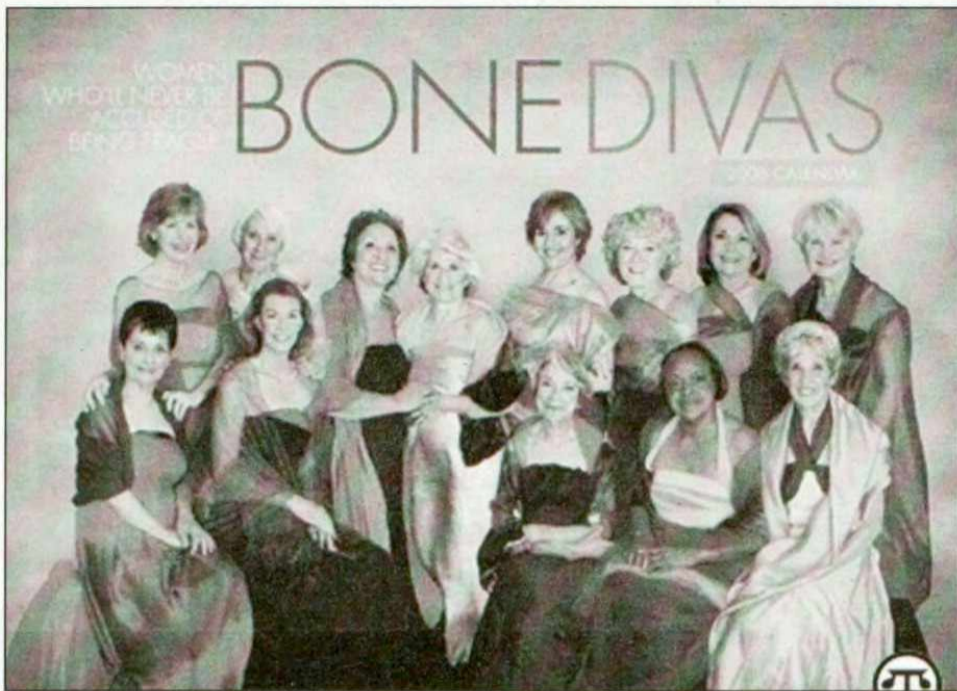
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Vibrant and energetic, the Bone Divas include a wilderness hiker, Alpine and Nordic skiers, a distance walker and an international flight attendant—aged 57 to 78.

Osteoporosis threatens more than 44 million Americans age 50 and older. An estimated 10 million individuals (eight million of whom are women) already have the disease and nearly 34 million more have osteopenia (low bone mass), a condition that puts them at increased risk for osteoporosis. Often faced with no symptoms, half to almost two-thirds of women quit their osteoporosis medication within one year.

"I hope the Bone Divas Calendar can provide useful information and serve as an inspiration to women—to be aware of their bone health, treat it as directed to reduce the risk of fractures and remain active as they go through life," said Sharon Kreutter, a nurse and Ms. July.

For a free 2006 Bone Divas Calendar, as well as helpful tips on managing osteoporosis, go to: [www.ivillage.com/bonedivas](http://www.ivillage.com/bonedivas) or call 800-426-6482. The 2006 Bone Divas Calendar debuted on iVillage with support and assistance from Roche and GlaxoSmithKline (GSK).

### Tips For Better Bone Health

- Work with your doctor to monitor your osteoporosis and bone mineral density (BMD), as well as your overall health. It's important to evaluate the steps being taken to maintain bone health and to decide what treatment is right for you.

- Get your recommended daily amounts of calcium and vitamin D. If you are over 50 years of age and female, studies suggest you should have 1,200 mg of calcium and 400-600 IU of vitamin D each day through food and/or supplements.

- Exercise. Bones generally become stronger and denser when you place demands on them. Lack of exercise, especially as you get older, can contribute to lower bone mass or density. Exercise can also reduce your risk of falling by improving balance, flexibility and strength. Talk to your doctor about a safe, effective exercise program to best meet your needs.

- Take your medication. Medicine can be a key factor in protecting bone health in women with postmenopausal osteoporosis. Daily, weekly and even a once-monthly prescription medicine, Boniva® (ibandronate sodium) 150 mg, are available that can build bone density and reduce risk of fracture. But no medicine can work if you don't take it. So fill your prescription, take it properly and continue taking it as directed.

- Avoid smoking and excessive alcohol. Smoking has

been shown to interfere with the way your body uses calcium to help bones. Excessive alcohol can also reduce bone mass and increase the risk of fracture. If you want to consume alcohol, it should be limited to one drink or less a day (for women).

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## W.B. Art Museum to feature Nice Cuppa Wisconsin Teapots

Most of us think of teapots as being functional, but this was not a requirement for this show; indeed several works are decidedly non-functional but pay homage to the teapot's concept and form.

"Time for a Nice Cuppa: Wisconsin Teapots" was curated in two ways. Five artists were pre-selected for their outstanding mastery of their craft and media. These artists were: David Damkoehler (New Franken), Paul Dax (Green Bay), Fred Fenster (Sun Prairie), Charlie Olson (Fort Atkinson) and Jon Michael Route (Fredric). All have exceptional track records and have won too many awards and honors to be listed here.

The following artists, selected from the call for entries, work in both the two and three dimensional disciplines including painting and photography. Teresa Faris (Madison), Christopher Gerber (Whitewater), Glenn Prescott (Stoughton), Janet Roberts (Brookfield), Bird Ross (Madison), Jan Smart (Madison), Cardi Toellner Smith (Milwaukee), Jill Verbick (West Allis) and Maurine Willey (Pewaukee).

### SNEAK PEEK FRIDAY

As usual, there will be a Sneak Peek Friday lecture on February 24 at 10:30 a.m. Several artists

featured in "Time for a Nice Cuppa: Wisconsin Teapots" will be present to discuss their work in the exhibition. In addition to the usual coffee, tea will, of course, be served.

### RECEPTION

On Sunday, February 26, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., the museum will host an opening reception for Time for a Nice Cuppa: Wisconsin Teapots. Many of the featured artists will be present. Come and see what the imagination can do to a well known and well loved form! This month's reception is generously sponsored by Presto Italiano of West Bend.

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

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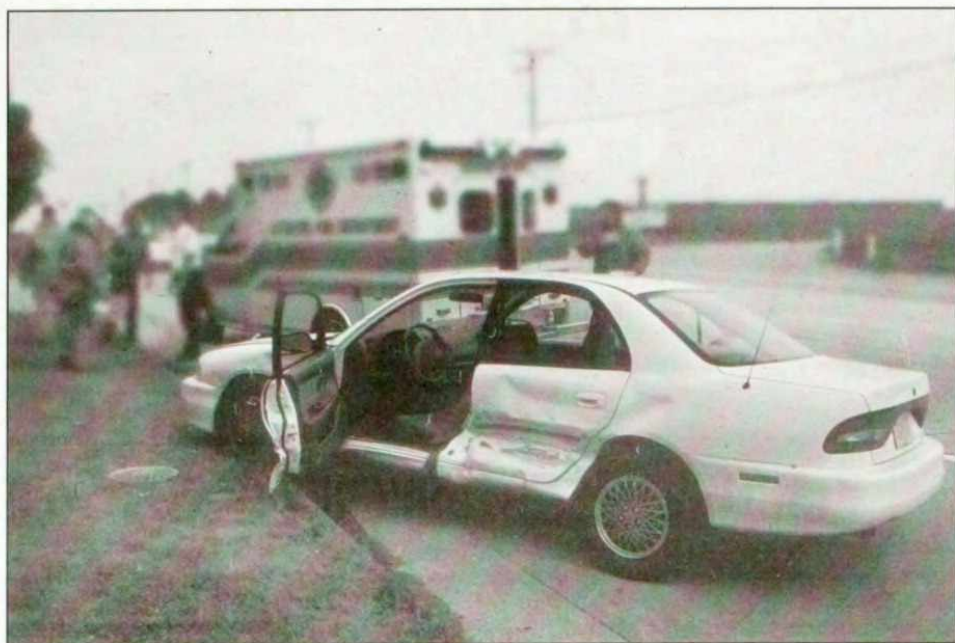
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# Top ten auto accident tips, what everyone needs to know



Although responsible drivers try to avoid getting into auto accidents, even the best of drivers, young or older, can have bad luck behind the wheel. According to the National Safety Council, approximately 20 million drivers, nearly 10% of all U.S. drivers, will be in an auto accident this year.

"With odds like that, there's no better time for drivers to familiarize themselves with some basic advice," said Roy Palermo, Director of Public Relations for Response Insurance. "Drivers should learn what to do before they need it," he added.

The company also has several suggestions to help prevent injury, save time and money and minimize the stress involved in an auto accident.

**TIP #1 - Stay calm.** Avoid tendencies toward "road rage"

and stay calm if you encounter another driver who is behaving irrationally. When these situations escalate, they can often lead to dangerous driving and crashes. There is no slight, vulgar gesture or foolish behavior that is worth endangering your life, your car and the lives of others.

**TIP #2 - Protect yourself.** Be alert to traffic scams that seem like "accidents," such as when driving on a lightly traveled road, particularly at night, and being tapped from behind. Predatory criminals do this to get the driver to exit the car and then either rob the driver or steal the car. If you are suspicious of the circumstances, stay in your vehicle and drive to a police station or heavily populated area for assistance.

**TIP #3 - STOP!** If you are in an accident do not leave the

scene until you have spoken with the other driver or the police.

**TIP #4 - Take steps to prevent further accidents.** If practical, move the car and all passengers safely to the side of the road - preferably to the right shoulder. If functioning, turn your emergency flashing lights on, and, if available, set out a flare on the road for nighttime accidents.

**TIP #5 - Call the police** from the scene or ask someone to call for you. It is usually best to have the police address any traffic infractions, assist with injuries and memorialize the occurrence for the record.

**TIP #6 - Request medical assistance** if needed. If you or others are bleeding, feel light-

headed or are suffering any physical injury, always err on the side of caution by calling for assistance. Unless trained in emergency medical assistance, do not attempt to move injured persons or perform medical procedures yourself.

**TIP #7 - Do not admit fault** or discuss the accident with anyone except for the police or your auto insurance company. And, remember to call your insurance company as soon as practicable.

**TIP #8 - Write down pertinent information** such as the other driver's name, addresses, telephone number, license plate, and driver's license number and the time of the accident. Note the names, addresses and phone numbers of any witnesses, the badge number of any police officers and where to obtain a copy of a police report and any other pertinent information about the scene, such as exact location, the issuance of any tickets by the police, and any recollections about your vehicle's handling or mechanical functioning just prior to the accident.

**TIP #9 - Carry an emergency kit** in your car that should minimally include: a road flare or traffic triangle, brightly colored cloth to tie to your radio antenna and driver side door handle, a flashlight, with fully charged batteries, a first aid kit, a basic tool kit with duct tape and a pen and paper. Always have a copy of your Insurance Company ID card in your glove compartment and have with

you, your driver's license and car registration.

**TIP #10 - Assist others.** If you come upon an auto accident that you are not a party to and wish to offer assistance, pull your car off the road ahead of the accident scene. Do not park in back of the accident, which will only make your vehicle vulnerable to oncoming traffic and block the view of emergency or police vehicles looking for the scene. When arriving at the scene of an accident, first determine if there are any injuries. If there are, immediately call for medical assistance. Unless trained in emergency medical assistance, do not attempt to move injured persons or perform medical procedures yourself.



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# Transform your home into a caregiving environment



(ARA) -America's population is aging. The U.S. Census Bureau says that in just five short years, 39 million Americans will be over the age of 65; by 2030 that number will swell to 69 million.

When they reach the point where they're no longer able to care for themselves, some seniors will enter nursing homes or assisted living facilities; but long term care in such places can get very expensive. Monthly fees typically start around \$3,000.

To keep costs down, more and more seniors are moving in with relatives.

When Mattie Pottersfield's health started failing, her daughter and son-in-law decided to take her in. Brenda Cook says at first it was hard, particularly because the Nashville home she shares with her husband is small; but now that the home has had a makeover and now things get easier every day.

Here are the top ten things

professional health care providers consider most important about designing a caregiver suite:

1) Consult with your loved one's doctor about items that may be necessary in the space it will vary from case to case. For a caregiver, or anyone who wants a safer home, a home defibrillator is an essential piece of safety equipment. Keeping your loved one's medical equipment up-to-date is important in their daily care. Sunrise Medical provides a

range of homecare and extended care products that are designed to promote independent and active lifestyles.

2) If your loved one can bring his or her own furniture into the new space, consider what other furnishings are needed from a practical standpoint (i.e., bed, dresser, sofa, chair, etc.). Then, look at it from a "designer's" view what will look nice? What will make your guest feel at home? Be smart about furniture and accessory choices. The basics are needed, but also think about special, sentimental pieces that your guest might bring along. These pieces will serve as connections to the home they once had.

3) If possible, consider creating a bedroom as well as a sitting area in the caregiving space. This way, your loved one can feel as if they have their own independent living not just a sleeping area.

4) If you are allowed to put a new color on the walls of your new space, do so. Color has a great impact on people's moods. For example, yellow can invigorate a space and make it sunny.

5) Doorways can often be tricky parts of a caregiving space. Is a wheelchair needed? If so, can your doorways accommodate a wheelchair's width and mobility?

Also, lever door knobs are easier to handle than your typical round knob doors.

6) It is important to have natural light and fresh air coming in from outside. Letting the light in through windows will make a big difference. If there aren't a lot of windows in your space, consider special lighting.

7) If a loved one is coming into your home, think about ways to make mobility around your space easy and safe. Consider your flooring closely. Using hardwood flooring allows medical equipment on wheels to be easily moved around the room. Also, area rugs can make movement across floors risky.

The bottom line is that a caregiving space does not have to be sterile and cold. It can be a haven for your loved one to feel at home, at ease and enjoy being part of the family. It's a new chapter in the lives of everyone involved, so be smart about the design and technology choices made. Be creative and focus your energy on making the best space possible. For additional tips and information on caregiving, please visit [www.designingathome.com](http://www.designingathome.com).

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