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KHS Graduates leave with respect



During her farewell remarks to students KHS teacher, Ellen Westphal-Kuphal made her remarks with song wishing the best and good luck to her students. She was accompanied by graduate James Feind. More photos can be found inside this edition. Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Southern half of county wins fight to rescind PDR resolution

By Andrew Kuehl
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WEST BEND- It came down to north versus south at the June County Board of Supervisors meeting held Tuesday, June 13. And, after three hours of debate on whether or not to rescind earlier action on implementing a purchase-of-development rights (PDR) program for the county, supervisors in the southern region of Washington County narrowly approved a resolution 15-14 to rescind action on the PDR program.

Washington County Supervisor Dan Stoffel, who represents all of the Village and Town of Kewaskum passionately led the charge for the implementation of the PDR program. Stoffel chaired the task force to investigate various PDR programs across the nation and how to birth one in Washington County that would have been the first in the state. He said the task force started meeting the later part of November 2005.

In March, before nine freshman supervisors were sworn into office,

the idea was adopted on a 17-11 vote. After his election as chairman of the county board, Thomas Sackett of Hartford stated he thought the freshman supervisors should take a look and vote on the plan.

At Tuesday's meeting, Stoffel again advocated for the PDR program. He stated that Washington County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. Current studies indicate that with each new home being constructed 1.8 acres of farmland is being eaten away.

"We are losing farmland at an accelerating pace. With this trend continuing, this needs to be addressed now," Stoffel announced.

Further into his presentation Stoffel pointed out that in Washington County farming supports 5,000 jobs, and pumps \$629.9 million into the economy.

The PDR program as it was proposed, paid willing landowners the difference between what a developer would pay for the land minus the agricultural value of the land. Easements would then be placed on the land be-

ing preserved by the PDR program to restrict divisions or developments. Property owners with prime agriculture land would be the first to be accepted into the program.

There are PDR programs in 27 states. Advocates say programs have successfully preserved more than 400,000 acres of farmland across the nation. Over 90,000 acres are eligible for the program in Washington County.

In March, the county board approved the allocating of \$800,000 annually to purchase rights to property in the county. That money would be taken from the County's sales tax proceeds. Stoffel and other backers of the program say that the program could also be funded additionally with donations and grants.

Supervisor David Radermacher opposed the idea in March. Tuesday he said he did not like the idea of "taxing all to benefit a few" He along with other supervisors from Germantown and Hartford all felt a referendum should be voted on by the electorate before further action is approved.

Radermacher also felt funding it through the sales tax proceeds could be problematic because the sales tax could end.

Supervisor Charlene Brady of Germantown reminded her fellow supervisors that the debate was not over the value of farming or the need for preserving open space, but over the PDR program. "I am very much into protecting land and open space," she stated. However, she along with a handful of other supervisors did not like the idea of preserving land through a PDR program.

Local reaction

Much of the southern region of Washington County has undergone aggressive residential development. The northern portions of the coun-

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WEEK'S WIT

The difference between
genius and stupidity is that
genius has its limits

ON THE RECORD



GULLICKSON - A son, Mitchell James, was born to Tina and Joel Gullickson of Kewaskum on May 30, 2006 at the Aururoa Medical Center, Hartford.

KERTSCHER - A daughter, Kathryn Jennifer, was born to Jennifer and Jody Kertscher of Kewaskum on May 30, 2006 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Kathryn weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Carol Fabitz of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are John and Judith Kertscher of Fredonia. Kathryn joins one brother, Joshua, 2, at home.

BURESH - A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, was born to Lori and Mark Buresh of West Bend on June 3, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Elizabeth weighed six pounds, seven ounces and was 19 inches long.

RUPLINGER - A son, Aaron John, was born to Michele and Michael Ruplinger of West Bend on May 30, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aaron weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

OLLA - A daughter, Avalon Eden, was born to Fay and Tony Olla of West Bend on June 1, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Avalon weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long.

SURVIS - A daughter, Emma Kathryn, was born to Crystal and Jason Survis of West Bend on June 1, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Emma weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long.

PERRON - A daughter, Vivian Eileen, was born to Elizabeth and Isaac Perron of Campbellsport on May 31, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Vivian weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

CIBULKA - A daughter, MaKayla Lynn, was born to Sandy and Don Dibulka of West Bend on May 27, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. MaKayla weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

RIESBERG - A son, Aidan Joseph, was born to Sara and Joe Riesberg of West Bend on May 28, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aidan weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

KIEFER - A daughter, Hailey Susan, was born to Kimberly and Richard Kiefer of West Bend on June 10, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hailey weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 19 3/4 inches long.

SCHALLOCK - A son, David Solomon, was born to Jessica and Scott Schallock of West Bend on June 9, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. David weighed nine pounds, three ounces and was 20 inches long.

RHOADS - A son, Jayce McCoy, was born to Shelly Zehren and Justin Rhoads of Kewaskum on June 9, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jayce weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was

20 inches long.

TAYLOR - A daughter, Alexis Rose, was born to Melissa Goetsch and Robert Taylor of West Bend on June 9, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Alexis weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

KOENIG - A son, Joshua Gregory, was born to Angela and Greg Koenig of West Bend on June 7, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Joshua weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

SCHULTZ - A son, Hunter Daniel, was born to Kim and Mike Schultz of Campbellsport on June 8, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hunter weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 20 inches long.

WAGNER - A daughter, Elsa Primrose, was born to Jennifer and Kevin Wagner of West Bend on June 7, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Elsa weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

BUSS - A son, Aden Gabriel, was born to Tricia Buss of West Bend on June 6, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aden weighed nine pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches long.

FOSTER - A son, Trevor David, was born to Megan Zettler and Luke Foster of Kewaskum on June 5, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Trevor weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches long.

JANTE - A daughter, Aubrie Abigail, was born to Jessica and Michael Jante of West Bend on June 4, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aubrie weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long.

UELLEN - A daughter, Ella Grace, was born to Christine and Matthew Uelmen of West Bend on June 5, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ella weighed nine pounds, four ounces and was 21 inches long.

TREWHELLA - A daughter, Sophia Ann, was born to Stephanie Laux and Joshua Trehwella of West Bend on June 8, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Sophia weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long.

ROGERS - A son, Aaron Charles, was born to Lori and Mike Rogers of Kewaskum on June 8, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aaron weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long.

TRASKA - A son, Stryker Allen, was born to Kay and Keith Trask of West Bend on June 10, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Stryker weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches long.

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Rescue Calls

On June 5, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had leg pain. A transport was made.

On June 8, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had possible drug ingestion. A transport was made.

On June 10, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with a severe headache. A transport was made.

On June 11, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a motorcycle accident. A

transport was made.

Also on June 11, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a car versus deer accident. No transport was made.



Dustin J. Collett and Melissa D. Backhaus, both of West Bend. Wedding May 27.

Ryan L. Punzenberger and Jill M. Schachteschneider, both of West Bend. Wedding June 10.

Kevin D. Panten, and Nicole M. Weisenberger, both of Kewaskum. Wedding June 10.

Randall K. Geib and Lisa M. Uelmen, both of West Bend. Wedding June 16.

Christopher D. Lang, town of Trenton and Kelly A. Wagner, West Bend. Wedding June 3.

Jeremy J. McEwen and Nicholle A. Roell, both of Kewaskum. Wedding May 28.

Russell G. Ehley and Samantha J. Hagen, both of town of West Bend. Wedding May 28.

Nicholas R. Unger, Kewaskum, and Lisa M. Oppermann, town of Auburn. Wedding June 3.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, June 5th were: Butsch Schmitt, 58-4-54, 22-3-19; Edward Knuth, 51-0-51, 20-0-20; Crickets Rohlinger, 53-2-51, 19-1-18; Bernice Robers, 52-2-50, 20-2-18; Jerry Wiedmeyer, 48-2-46, 17-1-16; Delores Mielke, 18 most losses and Adam Cornelius, 17 low points.

The next 5 handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, June 13th at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the American Legion Hall.

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Wednesday, June 21 -- Chilled orange juice, hamburger on a bun, parslid potatoes, garden salad, vegetables, M&M cookie.

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COMMUNITY

Village coming to grips with tragedy after learning details of murder-suicide

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KEWASKUM— Life in Kewaskum is almost back to normal. As normal as it can be, after enduring the village's first murder.

The desk at Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) that sat empty Monday, June 5, has been cleaned out and ready for another bubbly, full of life first-grader in September.

The news cameras that were everywhere last week have now gone to cover the daily murders, assaults and violence in Milwaukee. Something many residents in Kewaskum probably cannot fathom.

The Kewaskum Fire Department has finished their reports, checked over all their equipment and wait for the next time they are needed. Fire Chief Mark Groeschel stated he was pleased with how his department handled the situation.

"My people did a tremendous job, they got in and got it (the fire) knocked down right away. I couldn't ask for anything better," he stated.

Groeschel went on to say that firefighters had the fire out within 10 minutes of arriving on the scene.

The Kewaskum Police Department has made the gruesome details available to anyone who wants to hear about how William Koser, 49, is believed to have murdered his adorable seven-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Koser with a bullet the day after her birthday. Chief of Police Richard Knoebel says after murdering his daughter, he then lit his home at 211 Bonnie Lane on fire, and gave himself a lethal bullet.

In closing the case, Knoebel stated Koser's body had been positively identified through dental records. A self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, was his cause of death.

Dental records were not able to conclusively prove the identity of Elizabeth Koser. Though based on the circumstances of the situation police believe that Elizabeth's is the body found at the scene. DNA testing was needed to get positive identification on Elizabeth's body. That test could take up to several weeks.

Knoebel says his investigation of the thoughtfully planned murder-arson-suicide has revenge to blame for its cause. Koser, and Elizabeth's mother, Christine Sheridan, were in the process of a divorce and working out a custody agreement for Elizabeth.

Knoebel stated that his department's investigation leads him to believe this event was strategically planned for some time.

During the investigation, Police were able to find Koser on surveillance video at a Kewaskum gas station purchasing gas minutes before picking Elizabeth up from Sheridan's home. While sweeping the burned shell that remained of Koser's home, police found a checklist for Koser's unthinkable plan along with three full gas cans placed throughout the home.

This tragic event that will remain on the minds of many for the next coming months, as people continue to say "why?" unfolded Monday, June 5, as Koser's neighbors awoke to the loud cracking of fire inside his home. They immediately called 911.

Police and Fire personnel arrived on scene and discovered a portion of the home fully engulfed with flames shortly before 5 a.m. After quickly extinguishing the flames, firefighters discovered two victims inside igniting a full investigation. Authorities processed evidence at the scene for about 13 hours after they found Koser and his daughter.

Knoebel says in looking back on the investigation, following emergency procedures laid out before hand allowed for the investigation to run smoothly. He also credits the other agencies that assisted at the scene.

A group of KES parents looking for a positive way for students to remember Elizabeth Koser and to attempt to bring closure to the close-knit school family suggested holding a school assembly with a rainbow balloon launch.

KES principal Kieth



KES second graders prepare to launch their balloons in honor of slain KES first-grader Elizabeth Koser.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Kriewaldt supported the idea from the get-go. "This was a way for some of the children to let go and bring closure to this tragic event. I think the symbolism of letting go and watching the balloon float away is a neat idea," he stated.

Parents filled 400 donated balloons in six different colors Friday morning, June 11. During students' final school assembly, that symbolically ended the school year Kriewaldt asked students to hold their balloons up to their foreheads and place a wish inside their balloons for Elizabeth and then send the balloon up to Elizabeth. Kriewaldt also encouraged the students to talk to their parents about the wishes inside the balloon.

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A visit from Backwood Buttercup at forest

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You're in for a real treat because it is not often that Backwoods Buttercup (a.k.a. Mike Maher) rambles his way out of the deep woods away from his wild critter neighbors. Don't be frightened by his snarling and growling

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Make sure to mark your calendars for this fun-filled and educational evening. This program is best for families/groups with children over the age of six years.

For further information or directions, please contact forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The staff may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KPD to hold bike sale

The Kewaskum Police Department will be holding a bike sale to dispose of found and abandoned bicycles. The police department has accumulated an access of 30 bikes over the past several years and they will be available for inspection Friday, June 16, 2006 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm., Saturday, June 17, 2006 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am and Monday and Tuesday by calling for an appointment. The inspection will take place at the police department garage located at 204 First St. Sealed bids will be accepted with opening of the bids on Wednesday, June 21, 2006.

As an added activity, bike licenses will also be sold on Saturday, June 17th. Licenses are \$5.00 and are good for the lifetime of the bicycle. Bicycle licenses are required on all bicycles being ridden in the Village of Kewaskum.

Any questions should be directed to the Kewaskum Police Department at 262-626-2323 between 8:00 am and 2:00 pm.

KFD to host end of ride fest

On Saturday, June 17th, the eighth Annual John Schmitt Memorial Ride is coming to Kewaskum. What is the John Schmitt Memorial Ride and Fest? This is an annual motorcycle ride to honor the memory of John "Spike" Schmitt who was an 8-year veteran of the Washington County Sheriffs Department killed in the line of duty on Sept. 7, 1998.

John was also a 13-year veteran of the Kewaskum Fire Dept. and a life-long resident of Kewaskum. John was a Harley-Davidson enthusiast and loved to ride. John's family and friends miss him dearly and honor his memory with this annual event.

The ride starts at Bob's Harley Davidson in Fond du Lac at 12:00 noon and makes several stops throughout the day for the poker run event. The final stop for the ride will be at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum with the Kewaskum Fire Department hosting the end of ride party.

There will be free live music by Relative from 6:30 - 10:30PM. The fire department members will also be serving

their famous park burgers, brats and refreshments with the park opening at 4:00PM. Come out and watch the parade of motorcycles as they arrive in town between 5:00-5:30PM.

The public is welcome to come to this end of ride party. All proceeds from the ride go to the John "Spike" Schmitt Memorial Scholarship - Kewaskum High School and to C.O.P.S. - Concerns of Police Survivors (Wisconsin & National Chapters).

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County PDR program shelved

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ty, namely, Kewaskum, Wayne and Farmington are starting to see numerous developments already taking place causing the recent bold push for the preservation of prime agricultural land.

Townships like the Town of Kewaskum say they are facing extinction because of the recent string of annexations to the village. Officials there are currently working on a land use map and have recently worked on a land use plan trying to be more inviting to developers who are thinking of annexing land into the village.

The Town of Farmington, until recently, placed a moratorium on all development until officials there could put ordinances in place to try and organize growth in the township. They also restrict the number of building permits issued on an annual basis.

Residents in the Town of Wayne are upset with town officials for allowing a 31-home subdivision. Residents there say they want the rural character of their township to remain the way it is.

Diana Susen, owner of Meadow Creek Elk Farm in Farmington and 13-year member of the Town of Farmington Plan Commission stated, "I have worked hard to control the rate of growth and development. Using a PDR (program) would be a good tool in helping to preserve farmland, and keep growth in areas that will be best suited for development and allow farm expansion to proceed when desired. This re-vote should not have even occurred. The vote was yes for a PDR program. Many of the citizens I have talked to want to see a PDR program in our county."

What's next?

Stoffel says he is a bit sur-

prised at Tuesday's vote. "I'm a little surprised, I thought we had the votes to maintain (the March resolution). I don't know what is next. Some people are talking about putting it to a referendum in November, but nothing has been decided yet."

He indicated that the task force would be meeting to re-evaluate the whole situation and to plan for the future.

"It's a new program and it is hard to get going. It takes a lot of education to get something like this off the ground," he concluded.



Deacon killed, bishop Sklba injured in crash

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THERESA- On their way to attend a confirmation ceremony on Sunday, June 11, at 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee Archdiocese Auxiliary Bishop Richard Sklba and his assistant, retired deacon John Wargin, 68, were the cause of a two vehicle crash that killed Wargin and sent Sklba to the hospital.

Lt. Trace Frost of the Dodge County Sheriff's Department states that Wargin was driving westbound on State Highway 28 and failed to stop for a stop sign at the State Highway 175 intersection. Wargin's vehicle was hit broadside by a vehicle driven northbound on Highway 175 by Juan Rodriguez, 59, of Mayville.

Wargin was transported to St. Agnes Hospital in Fond

du Lac and died there while being treated for his injuries. Rodriguez and a passenger in his vehicle were also transported to St. Agnes Hospital where he was treated and released.

Bishop Sklba was transported to Aurora Medical Center in Hartford where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

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Looking for a summer job? Browse this listing of summer jobs for a great entry into the working world and a cure for the summertime empty-pocket blues.

The Statesman, in conjunction with Kewaskum Cares About Kids (KCK) is running work wanted ads for area teens. The ads below were submitted to KCK before the end of the school year.

Kewaskum Cares About Kids is a partnership which supports initiatives designed to involve, educate, and motivate youth, parents and the community to promote healthy youth development.

To become involved in Kewaskum Cares About Kids, attend one of their meetings held the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Kewaskum Municipal Annex building on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

The following teens are available for hire:

Babysitting (4 years experience), restaurant, gardening, working with animals.

Prefer Beechwood, Boltonville, New Prospect or New Fane area.

Responsible, hard worker
Dana - 262-626-2328 (age 14)

Farm work (have tractor safety), mowing lawn

Prefer Beechwood, Boltonville, New Prospect or New Fane area

Have experience in farm work, tractor driving

Darrell - 262-626-2328 (age 15)

Babysitting, grass cutting, farm work

Hard worker, experienced
Ashley - 262-626-2066 (age 13)

Babysitting, grass cutting, farm work

Have experience with grass cutting and babysitting
Jenna - 262-626-4904 (age 12)

Babysitting, gardening, pet sitting

Grew up with animals, gardening experience
Sara - 262-334-6112 (age 13)

Farm work, landscaping, restaurant

Hard worker
Chaise - 262-334-6112 (age 14)

Babysitting (2 years experience), have babysitting certificate

Elizabeth - 262-692-2095 (age 13)

Dog walking, pet sitting (my house or yours) 3 years experience, babysitting 2 years experience

Volunteer experience and Bronze award for Girl Scouts, service pin and leadership pin

Danielle - 262-626-6400 (age 12)

Work with animals (feeding, cleaning stalls, handling horses)

Own, ride and care for horses

Anna - 262-626-8063 (age 14)

Babysitting (3 years experience and babysitting certification), pet sitting, restaurant, car wash, dish washing

Hard worker, cook at home, care for pets

Karissa - 262-626-4502 (age 14)

Any work with animals (pet sitting, dog walking, etc.) - experienced

Emily - 262-626-8165 (age 15)

Landscaping work (mowing lawn, yard work, anything)

Worked last summer doing landscaping

Kyle - 262-675-0986 (age 14)

Lawn cutting, gardening, yard work, painting, landscaping

Two years experience working with a master gardener, 4 years experience with lawn cutting/weeding

Jason - 262-626-4659 (age 14)

Babysitting (2 years experience), pet sitting, farm work, lawn mowing

Hard worker
Shawn - 262-626-2699 (age 13)

Mowing lawn (experienced)

Josh - 262-626-2782 (age 13)

Lawn cutting
Hard worker, able to get things done on time
Zach - 262-626-8244 (age 14)

Yard work (experienced) and baby sitting

Experienced and very responsible

Steven - 262-626-6557 (age 14)

Lawn cutting, babysitting (1 1/2 years of experience and babysitting certification), yard work, walking dogs, house cleaning

Krystal - 262-626-8174 (age 12 1/2 years)

Restaurant, retail store (gas station, grocery store, fast food), baby sitting (3 years experience, babysitting certification)

Samantha - 262-626-4427 (age 14)

Odd jobs - mowing lawn, weeding, raking

Worked on a farm, able to lift heavy items

Caleb - 262-626-2697 (age 15)

Interested in working at a trap club

Avid outdoorsman, hunter safety, responsible worker

Trevor - 262-692-3634 (age 13)

Babysitting - 3 years experience and babysitting certification

Wayne area
Candace - 262-626-2724 (age 14)

Babysitting - 1 year experience with babysitting certification, cleaning, yard work, pet-sitting, lawn mowing, gardening.

ATV license
Danielle - 262-626-1636 (age 12)

Yard work, retail
Hard worker, good attitude, self-dependent, babysitting certification.

ATV license
Brendon - 262-626-1636 (age 14).

Reading Rabbit visits area schools



Children's librarian Kalle Gilles and Library Assistant Shirl Curreri (as the Reading Rabbit) prepare for a visit to Farmington Elementary School to promote the Kewaskum Public Library's summer reading program. Each May, Kewaskum library staff perform a skit and visit every K-4 classroom in the Kewaskum School District to encourage kids to use the library during the summer. For more information about the summer reading program, please visit www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us or call the library at 262-626-4312.

Submitted photo

Share Your News

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Does your church, club, school or sports team have news to share with the community?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Share your family news with your neighbors - births, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, etc.
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!

Tell Us About It!

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Dustin - 262-689-7187

Dennis 1-414-550-4518

PEOPLE

St. Lucas holds Confirmation



On May 7, 2006 St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church members heard the confession of faith and received into communicant membership these Christians: front row, left to right: Hillary Beyer, Amy Bronkhorst, Bryce Edwards, Stephanie Schaefer, Krysten Seefeldt and Pastor Edwin Fredrich. Row two: Pastor Timothy Henning, Kodi Long, Angela Stern, Michael Eggert, Nicholas Groth and Todd Scheid.

Scannell honored by county Injury Prevention Coalition



Kelly Scannell, right, receives his award from Janice Hahn of the Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition.

The Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition and its members were recognized at the sixth Annual Safe Kids Volunteer Recognition Breakfast on April 18, 2006 for their safety efforts in their community and on behalf of Safe Kids.

The Washington County

Injury Prevention Coalition is a group who works to prevent unintentional injury in ages across the life span. Safe Kids works to prevent unintentional injury in children ages birth to 14. The Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition supports and staffs Safe Kids

events in our county.

Janice Hahn, Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition Coordinator gave a presentation on the success story of the coalition spanning five years. She attributes the success of the coalition to great community partners passionate about injury prevention.

Four individuals were nominated for awards. Winner, Kelly Scannell, West Bend Police Crime Prevention/Community Relations Officer received a Safe Kids Award. He is integral to the success of the Walk Your Child to School program, pedestrian safety in the schools, West Bend Library program, bicycle and helmet safety and motor vehicle safety among other safety programs in Washington County. The Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition received the Community Service/Community Based Organization award. They have addressed car seat, bike, falls prevention, fire, helmet, pedestrian, and water safety. They do a wonderful job of supporting all Safe Kids events and making them their own. The Coalition has been a Safe Kids partner.

For more information or to join our coalition, call Janice Hahn, 262-335-4704

Herriges - 50th Anniversary Open House



Richard and Audrey Herriges of Kewaskum will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, June 25 with an Open House from 2:00-5:00 pm at The Annex Building, 1308 Fopd du Lac Ave., Kewaskum (across from Miller's Furniture).

Richard Herriges and Audrey Uelmen were married June 23, 1956 at St. Michael's Church, St. Michael's, Wisconsin.

Richard and Audrey have eight children: Dennis (Joann) Herriges, Russ (Joan) Herriges, Cindy (Dale) Poling, Char (Al) Jaeger, Mark (Jackie) Herriges, Chris (Toby) Mueller, Jean Herriges and Kevin Herriges. Richard and Audrey are blessed with 18 grandchildren.



Happy Birthday!

June 15:	Jenny Klemme	Terry Heberer
	Stephanie Hawk	Ryan Amerling
June 16:	Edna Breit	
June 17:	Gene Schneider	
June 18:	Bradley Bunkelman	Robert Manthei
	Rich Zehren	Jane Strobel
June 19:	John Butzlaff	Joan Herriges
	Corey Oppermann	Sally Wise
	Jerry Backhaus	
June 20:	Alyssa Halfmann	Florence Rindt
	Ralph Gengler	
June 21:	Scott Timm	Clint Ebersold
	Roger Heberer	

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.

All birthdays must be called in yearly

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

EVENTS

Fillmore Sesquicentennial celebration July 15-16

A party that has been in the making for 150 years is about to take place this summer in Fillmore. Folks in Fillmore are planning a Sesquicentennial celebration for July 15-16.

Records indicate that the first settler to arrive in Fillmore in 1846 was a man named Christian Beger who immigrated from Saxony, Germany in 1846. What followed was a host of immigrants from Saxony, Bavaria and Bohemia.

Nine years later, Ernst and Liberta Klessig, immigrants from Saxony, built what is still known today as The Saxonia House. It served as a brewery, traveler's inn, dance and meeting hall, home to the Fillmore Post Office and residence. The Saxonia House still stands today, including the beer caves used by the Farmington Brewery. It is one of the largest standing half-timber construction homes in the U.S.

The Friends of the Saxonia House (FOSH) was established in 1997 and is a nonprofit organization with intentions to purchase and restore the Saxonia House site. Membership is open to the public.

FOSH owns approximately eight acres of the original 77-acre Klessig farmstead. FOSH's acreage includes the house, a large barn, other small outbuildings and a large man-made beer cave. The property is a state landmark and a National Historic Site. The house is also listed on the Ten Most Endangered List of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Saxonia House tours will be available both days of the event.

The Farmington Turn Verein was formed by the German immigrants in August of 1862. Twenty-two charter members organized the society. Meetings for the newly organized Farmington Turner Verein were held at The Saxonia House until the present day Turner Hall was built in 1867.

In 1923, The Turner Society organized the Fillmore Fire Department. By the following year, the first fire truck and firehouse was up and running.

All of this history culminates with a two-day Sesquicentennial celebration on the Turner Hall

grounds located on Highway H just east of Highway 144. Find out, what the heck's a schneck and more during this weekend that will have something for everyone, young and old alike.

Saturday's events include an Old Timer's baseball game at 11 am. Players should contact Ray Mertzig 262-626-2074.

A period clothing fashion show is also planned for after the baseball game at 1 p.m. A Spanferkel roast closes the day's activities from 4 to 8 p.m. Mr. Toolman with his period tool show will be on display most of the day.

An outdoor ecumenical service will start the day Sunday at 10 am.

A parade through downtown Fillmore is planned for noon. Descendants of the early pioneer families, or anyone who lives in the area is invited to participate in the parade as a family unit. Individuals or groups can walk, ride, carry signs, march with a favorite antique car, tractor, or wagon. Lineup will take place at the Fillmore Firehouse at 11:30.

At 2 p.m. join in the fun with a Sheephead tournament.

Organizers say both days carry events like a self guided walking tour or a horse drawn wagon tour of the community, cemetery tours, beer making demonstrations, the Smoky Hollow Muzzle Loaders Encampment will be on the grounds of the Turner Hall, and a children's activity tent. Other events, too numerous to mention are also being planned.

Ellen Kesting, who is organizing the children's activity tent, tempts young and old with activities such as an ice cream and butter making demonstration, clothes washing demonstration where kids will see just how much fun washing clothes using a wash board was. Lads will get the chance to see an old-fashioned corn sheller, and make a dart with a shelled corn cob. For the lassies, a crafts activity where they can make a yarn doll will be featured. A spinning wheel will also be shown.

What would a celebration be without food? Attendees can expect picnic fare, brats and burgers. A pancake breakfast is planned on Saturday morning

with the Spanferkel dinner Saturday evening.

A commemorative book is also being published, filled with a pictorial of Fillmore past to present. Calendars will also be available as well as clothing memorabilia.

Watch for more information in the editions of The Statesman leading up to this grand event. Each week we plan to carry a piece of Fillmore's history.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE

THERE IS OPEN SHOOTING at the New Fane Sportsmen's Club, Friday night from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. 3-30 thru 10-26

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

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EVENTS

Chamber shoots to honor fellow member's 44-year business anniversary

Turn back time at Kewaskum Chamber Golf outing

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
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KEWASKUM- Golfers and steak lovers alike should get out their calendars and make note of Saturday, July 22. The 14th annual Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce golf outing and steak fry will be held at Hon-E-Kor Golf & Country Club (HEK).

This year the chamber says they are using a "back in time" theme in honor of HEK's 44-year anniversary. Proceeds from the event will benefit various activities that bring consumers into the community, namely, Kettle Kountry Colors Fall Festival.

Aaron Laatsch, who is helping to organize the event says the Chamber is excited to help sponsor the fall festival that brings thousands of visitors to Kewaskum each year. He also says work will soon be starting on a visitor's kiosk along the Eisenbahn Trail which is being paid for by proceeds from last year's event.

Entry flyers are already available for the event. They can be obtained at the West Bend Savings and Loan, at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and at HEK. The

form can also be downloaded from the chamber's website www.kewaskum.org and can be found on page 31 of this week's edition.

Laatsch said the outing includes 18 holes of golf at HEK, numerous prizes and a delicious grilled steak dinner. Steak dinner and live entertainment is also available for those who do not wish to golf. Selected holes will also feature games from yesteryear.

"It's going to be a scramble format again," Laatsch said, stressing, "The golfing is more for fun ... It's not like a tournament." Participants pick their own foursomes, couples may sign up together, and singles are welcome. They will be assigned a group, if they wish.

The cost is \$75 for non-HEK members, \$45 for those who are HEK members, and \$15 for those who just want to come for the steak dinner. Golfing will start at 10 am, tee times will be available until noon.

The steak dinner will begin around 4:30 pm, and afterward there will be awards for the scramble winners and raffle prizes given out.

Laatsch stressed the golf outing is not only open to

chamber members. The chamber welcomes all. The chamber also encourages member business and non-member businesses to donate raffle prizes. The donations are an excellent way to showcase your business before all participants.

The committee is looking to add more prizes to include more participants.

Community Events For

June 16 - 21

June 16, 9:30 am - 10:30 am (Friday)

A Tale of a Tree's Life Nature Storytime

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee) Join us as we spin a tale of a tree's life from seed to rotting log. We'll even head to the woods to visit some trees and find out their stories. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

17- 8TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL RIDE AND FEST Ride in Town at 5:00 pm. Saturday, June 17. All new Stops! Enjoy the Northern and Southern Kettle Moraine. Kewaskum Fire Dept. will host the End of the Ride Party at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum, park opens at 4:00 pm, 6:30-10:30 pm, with music by Relative. Food and Fun!

21 - INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR FR. SOLANUS CASEY RELIGIOUS. Aug. 22-24, 2006. Leaving from West Bend to Detroit Michigan. 262-338-5600. Event details held at St. Mary Church, West Bend, Wednesday, June 21st, 6:30 p.m. church.

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 240 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.

2006 BOLTONVILLE RAIN DAY'S RAFFLE WINNERS

1. \$500 Cash - Boltonville Fire Dept. - Bill Kesting
2. \$250 Cash - Marshall's County Corner, Boltonville - Stacey Black
3. Weekend on Shawano Lake for 4 - Don & Jeanne Jacak - James Seller
4. \$200 Cash - Schladweiler Farms - Tony Hurley
5. \$101 Cash - Elliott Remolding - Mark Cayner
6. 1 C.B.S. Winter Jacket - Campbellsport Building Supply - John Herman
7. \$100 Cash - Ray Wollner Excavating Inc. - Carissa Fay
8. \$100 Cash - Graff Masonry Inc., West Bend - Ruth Schmeichel
9. \$100 Cash - Wollner Plbg. & Exc. (Scott & Jason) - Brad Enright
10. \$100 Savings Bond - St. Francis Bank, Kewaskum - Theresa Vant Hoff
11. \$100 Cash - Dan's Grading & Trenching Inc., Grafton - Nate Laatsch
12. \$100 Cash - Swede's St. Kilian Inn, Campbellsport - Alex Damrow
13. Half Barrel Party - The Nest/Blue Heron, West Bend - Kenny Enright
14. \$100 Cash - Ann Enright Re/Max Realty - Sue Deppiesse
15. Matco Tools Acro Bag - Gary Moser Matco Tools - Kenny Enright
16. \$50 Cash - Heberer Bros. Home Improv., LLP - Joe Zahn
17. \$50 In Trade - K.T. Organic Farms, St. Michaels - Dennis Zimdars
18. \$50 In Trade - K.T. Organic Farms, St. Michaels - Kathy Rinzel
19. \$50 Cash - Kettle Moraine Electric, LLC, Kewaskum - Jim Kreil
20. \$50 Cash - Jim Bernes Heating A/C, Kewaskum - Dick Jung
21. \$50 Cash - Ann Enright Re/Max Realty - Sue Deppiesse
22. \$50 Cash - Fischer's Dragline Service LLC - Jerome Mueller
23. \$50 Gift Certificate - Tom's Old Country Mill, Boltonville - Len Zirbel
24. \$50 Cash - Enright Tap - Boltonville - Norm Zettler
25. \$50 Cash - M Peters Trucking - Sue Warnkey
26. Quarter Barrel Party - The Nest/Blue Heron, West Bend - Dave Schoofs
27. 1/4 Barrel Party - PJ Magoos, Kewaskum - Jeff Schellinger
28. 1/4 Barrel Party - Booz' In, Random Lake - Jerome Mueller
29. \$50 Cash - Hilltop Services Inc., West Bend - Bonnie Yahr
30. \$50 Cash - Phase II Die & Mold, West Bend - John & Laurie Melzer
31. \$50 Cash - Cedar Valley Cheese, Belgium - Bill Krug
32. Jimmy Spencer Adult Collectible Stock Car - 5 Corners Dodge - Darceal Jordan
33. \$50 Gift Card - Portraits Today, West Bend - MR Bar
34. 2 \$25.00 Gift Cert. - West Bend Elevator Inc., West Bend - T. Schladweiler
35. \$40 Cash - Robert L. Feind, Jr., Grafton - Dan Knodl
36. \$40 Cash - McKee Builders, Kewaskum - Chopper John's
37. \$35 Cash - Enright Electric - Dave & Trish Schoofs
38. \$35 Cash - Ramthun's Hickory View Farms - John and Laurie Melzer
39. \$35 Cash - Lake Lenwood Beach & Campground, West Bend - 2303 Kevin Fay
40. \$30 Cash - Mueller's Spring Valley Farms - Fred C. Middendorf
41. 20 lb. L.P. Gas Cylinder Exchange, Boehlke Bottled Gas - Cheri Zehren
42. \$30 Cash - Jimmer's Juke Box, Kewaskum - Ann Enright
43. \$30 Cash - Jim Pfantz Concrete, Campbellsport - Tim & Gail Lindsley
44. \$30 Cash - Hillrise Farms - Dani Nass
45. \$30 Cash - Kluever Window and Doors Inc., West Bend - Rebecca Neuser
46. 2 Passes good for the Ski/SB Lift of the Day - Sunburst Ski Area - Chris Enright
47. 2 \$15 Gift Certificates - Bahr Time, Elmore - Mary Secor
48. MATCO Tools Racing Jacket - Gary Moser MATCO Tools - John Youngbauer
49. \$25 Merchandise Certificate - Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Rodney Zettler
50. \$25 Cash - Hearth & Home Heating LLC, Kewaskum - Kenny & Karen Theusch
51. \$25 Cash - Jim Schwinn - Sue Warnkey
52. \$25 Cash - Expertees, West Bend - Linda Enright
53. \$25 Cash - Pink Lady Promotions - Jessica Wiser
54. \$25 Cash - Dairymen's Corner, Campbellsport - Heather Herlmann
55. \$25 Cash - Belger Masonry LLC, Kewaskum - Mark Hetzel
56. \$25 Cash - Kevin Fay Plumbing - Ann Enright
57. \$25 Cash - The SMB Club - Shirley Straub
58. \$25 Kohl's Gift Card - Waste Management - Herman Paulus
59. \$25 Kohl's Gift Card - Waste Management - Bill Kesting
60. \$25 Kohl's Gift Card - Waste Management - Jerome Mueller
61. \$25 Kohl's Gift Card - Waste Management - Jerome Mueller
62. \$25 Cash - Coffee Corner, Kewaskum - Dennis Fechter
63. \$25 Cash - Steve's Plumbing, Kewaskum - Mari Bindrich
64. \$25 Cash - D or B Woodworker, Fredonia - Bill Krug
65. \$25 Cash - Kewaskum Auto Recyclers LLC - Kevin Fay
66. \$25 Gas Card - BP of Kewaskum - Mary Laatsch
67. \$25 Cash - Miller Trucking, Beechwood - Amish
68. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Rikki Menge
69. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Tony Hurley
70. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - 2308 Leon Thull
71. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Terry Watzlawick
72. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Tony Hurley
73. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Chris Canter
74. One Harley Davidson T-Shirt - Hartford Harley Davidson - Gary & Joy Neuenfeld
75. 5 Sessions - Tan Talizer Tanning Studio LLC, Kewaskum - Calvin Held
76. \$20 Cash - Dettmann Insurance - Dave Gundrum
77. \$20 In Trade - Farmer's Grain & Feed LLC, Allenton - Ben Brown
78. \$20 Cash - Mike's Country Meats, Kewaskum - Starlet Dzwonkowski
79. 5 48 oz. Ice Cream - Cedar Crest Ice Cream, Cedarburg - Leigh Belger
80. 5 48 oz. Ice Cream - Cedar Crest Ice Cream, Cedarburg - Ann Enright
81. \$20 Cash - Dennis Springtime Trees, Kewaskum - Bob Gagnon
82. \$20 Cash - Boltonville Bunch Sno-Mobile Club - Leah Flitter
83. \$20 Cash - Boltonville Bunch Sno-Mobile Club - David Lauer
84. \$20 In Trade - Boar's Nest, Campbellsport - Joseph Heimerl
85. \$20 Gift Certificate - The Forest House, Campbellsport - Mike Sullivan
86. \$20 Cash - A.G.I. Heating & A/C Inc., Campbellsport - Jessica Wiser
87. \$20 Cash - Chris Depies Concrete - Ron Bauer
88. Lube Oil & Filter Change - Ike's Repair Shoppe, Boltonville - Mark Schommer
89. Luke Oil & Filter Change - Ike's Repair Shoppe, Boltonville - Jeff Holl
90. 1 Oil Change, Filter & Grease Job - Boltonville Repair, Boltonville - Judy Thull
91. One Oil & Filter Change - 5 Corners Dodge, Cedarburg - Scott Bunkelman
92. Oil Change & Filter - Gordie Boucher Ford West Bend - Bobby Minor
93. Oil Change & Filter - Gordie Boucher Ford West Bend - Paul Riemer
94. Oil Change & Filter - Gordie Boucher Ford West Bend - Kathy Rinzel
95. Oil Change & Filter - Gordie Boucher Ford West Bend - Jane King
96. 1 Bottle Absolut Citron Vodka - Money Business Beach Bar - Kenneth Enright
97. 1 Bottle of LTD - Thiemer's Sip & Snip, Kewaskum - John Vongoyen
98. 1 Bottle Kessler - CW, Wayne - Kris Hansen
99. 1 Bottle (Bar) Vodka - Grand Larsony - Ann Enright
100. 1 Bottle (Bar) Vodka - Grand Larsony - Karyn Woods
101. 1 Bottle (Bar) Whiskey - Grand Larsony - Mike DeGroot
102. 1 Bottle (Bar) Vodka - Grand Larsony - Hailey Rohlfis
103. 30 Pack Bud Lite - CW, Wayne - Lorraine Boden
104. 1 Case Oil - Herriges Oil, Kewaskum - Dave Bauer
105. \$15 Cash - New Fane Kettle Riders Snowmobile Club - Dennis Fechter
106. \$15 Cash - New Fane Kettle Riders Snowmobile Club - Jerome Mueller
107. \$15 Gift Certificate - Fussy Feebies, Campbellsport - Joyce Fechter
108. 16" Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer or Soda - The Nest/Blue Heron - Bill Enright
109. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - John & Susan Mayer
110. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Jason Houpf
111. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Troy Zehren
112. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Rebecca Neuser
113. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Frank Warnecke
114. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Keith Belger
115. 1 Pizza & 1 Pitcher of Beer - Buddies Place, Boltonville - Thomas Enright
116. 2 Cod Fish Fries - JO's, Kewaskum - Mike Huber
117. 2 4-pc Haddock Dinner & Pitcher of Beer - The Roadhouse, Dundee - Victor Coleman
118. MATCO Tools Racing Kids Tool Belt Set - Gary Moser MATCO Tool - Ron Reese
119. 16" 2 Topping Pizza - JO's, Kewaskum - Dan Johnson
120. 16" 2 Topping Pizza - JO's, Kewaskum - Marcia Theusch
121. T-Shirt - Thiemer's Sip & Snip, Kewaskum - Rich Goebel
122. \$10 Towards Food Purchase - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - Joel Narges
123. \$10 Towards Food Purchase - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - Mrs. Jerome Mueller
124. \$10 Towards Food Purchase - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - Mini
125. \$10 In Food/Drink - CC Cody's, Campbellsport - Myrna Laatsch
126. \$10 In Food/Drink - CC Cody's, Campbellsport - Amy Antonson
127. 16" 2 Topping Pizza - PJ Magoos, Kewaskum - Ed Maki
128. 1 Chicken Dinner - Lynn's Creekside Bar & Grill, Adell - Brad Stocke
129. 1 Chicken Dinner - Lynn's Creekside Bar & Grill, Adell - Bonnie Yahr
130. 1 Free Fish Fry - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - Adam Jung
131. 1 Free Fish Fry - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - G. Ackatz
132. 1 Free Fish Fry - Call of the Wild Bar & Grill - Debbie Lauer
133. 1 Perch Dinner - Amerahn, Kewaskum - Mark Nubro
134. 1 Perch Dinner - Amerahn, Kewaskum - Chris Fay
135. 1 Cod Dinner - Lynn's Creekside Bar & Grill, Adell - Fuzzy
136. 1 Cod Dinner - Lynn's Creekside Bar & Grill, Adell - Tom Esser
137. 1 Cod Fish Fry - PJ Magoos, Kewaskum - Jim & Judy Thull
138. \$5. on any Meal - Gateway Cafe, Kewaskum - Cheri Zehren
139. \$5. on any Meal - Gateway Cafe, Kewaskum - Rebecca Fahrey
140. \$5. on any Meal - Gateway Cafe, Kewaskum - Don Donahue
141. \$5. on any Meal - Gateway Cafe, Kewaskum - Ken Ramthun
142. \$5. on any Meal - Gateway Cafe, Kewaskum - Nancy May
143. Bottle Whiskey - R. Potratz

Thanks to all, who supported our annual Rain Day's Picnic.

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Stokes to present 'The Frog Chorus' at Kewaskum Library

On Wednesday, June 21st at 2pm, David Stokes will present "The Frog Chorus: Nature Education" at the Municipal Annex building as part of the Kewaskum Public Library's summer reading program.

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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

June 5, 1981

The ball diamonds in the new Kewaskum Kiwanis Community park were officially dedicated on May 23. A permanent engraved plaque mounted on a beautiful stone surrounded by flowers, near the ball diamonds, was unveiled, honoring the late J.O. Reigle, founder of Regal Ware. In 1979, Regal donated \$45,000 to be used for the construction of the ball diamonds.

Dr. F.E. Nolting, Kewaskum, was awarded a 50-year club certificate from the Wisconsin Dental Association in recognition of 50 years of dedication and service to the profession of dentistry and to the public.

Kewaskum Community High School commencement for the Senior Class of 1981 will be held Friday, June 5 in the gymnasium. Graduates include: Lynette Acker, Steven Amerling, Douglas Arndt, Joanne Arndt, Randall Arndt, Darla Bader, Jeffrey Bannenberg, Lori Ann Bannenberg, Robert Bastian, Connie Bath, Daniel Bath, Frederick Batzler, William Becker, Robert Beisbier, Claude Benzing, Thomas Beth, Jeweleen Beyer, Christine Bottleman, Carolyn Braun, Paula Brendemuhl, Mary Brenholt, Brian Brenner, Pattie Buchel, Julie Bunkelman, Ann Burg, Scott Butts, Kelly Butzke, Dawn Coulter, Russell Coulter, Jeffrey Doherty, Bobbie Lynn Dorzok, Brian Dreher, Carrie Dreher, Terry Edeler, Robert Edwards, Jill Etta, Kenneth Fellenz, Donald Fischer, Brian Fuller, Sheryll Garman, Corrine Gaspardo, Roger Gavin, Michael Geidel, James Geldreich, Cynthia Giese, Donna Gilford, Debra Fry Grandin, Carolyn Gremminger, Shelley Hamernik, Joan Hanrahan, Suzanne Harlow, MaryBeth Hartig, Wesley Haug, Jr., Kelly Hayes, Laura Hazlewood, Randall Heberer, Matthew Henke, Jeffrey Henrichs, Lynelle Herriges, Diana Hoef, Joseph Hoerig, Rick Howell, Mark Hupfer, Karen Jalas, Renee Janz, Robin Juers, Vernon Jung, Jr., Mark Justman, Daniel Kaehler, Laurie Kaehne, Debbie Kempf, Lisa Kempf, Perry Kempf, Scott Klein, Doreen Klug, Isa Koch, Laurie Kougl, Rodney Krahn, Kim Kreif, James Krueger, Mindy Krueger, Jeffrey Kudek, Thomas Kuphal, Rhonda Landvatter, Cameron Langhoff,

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For the fourth consecutive year, Kewaskum girls mile relay team has advanced to the state meet held in Madison. This year's quartet is made up of Linda Larsen, Barb and Wendy Wilson and Julann Zemlicka.

New officers of the Kewaskum Jaycees were elected recently. They are: Gary Panzer, Mike Pettit, Lloyd Bunkelman, Chuck Kleinke and Duane Kongslie, directors; Ron Schmitz, state director; Richard Thiemer, external vice-president; Roy Peterson, secretary; Dennis Helsell, internal vice-president; Brad Kidd, president, and Ruben Oppermann, treasurer.

The Kewaskum Indians baseball team is competing in two conferences this summer, the Eastern Wisconsin and the Scenic Moraine. New Kewaskum coach, Perry Koth, who took over for Mike Theiler, has 12 lettermen back and six others. Back from last year are:

Seniors Scott Muench (catcher), Steve Muench (pitcher-third base), Steve Yahr (first base), Randy Heberer (shortstop), and Ken Schuette (pitcher, first base), Juniors Dave Donath (second base), Ric Leitheiser (outfield), Brian Larsen (outfield), Randy Westerman (infield), Tim Heberer (pitcher), Jim Krahn (catcher and outfield), and soph Jeff Geidel (pitcher).

A son, Gary Raymond, was born to Fran and Doreen Ruplinger, Campbellsport, on May 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tonn of Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruplinger, Allenton. A son, Michael Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fell, Campbellsport, on May 23. Sons were also born to James and Lynn Gaffke, Kewaskum, on June 2, to Kenneth and Kristine Hauser, Kewaskum, May 27, and to John and Jodi Engelle, Kewaskum, on May 27.

50 Years Ago

June 8, 1956

William Becker, farmer residing on Route 2, Kewaskum, south of the village, suffered a broken pelvis when he was run over by a tractor on his farm on Saturday. It is reported that Becker had stopped his tractor on a small grade and left it to close a gate when the vehicle started moving down the grade. He ran for the tractor and got in front of it to pull the brake. Apparently he grabbed the clutch by mistake and the machine lunged ahead, throwing Becker to the ground and one wheel ran over him.

Fourteen Kewaskum Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster E. Gnacinski, Jr., Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Sparks and five adults, spent the weekend of June 1 at Kelley Lake near Lena, Wisconsin. The scouts included Robert Berg, William Sengpiel, Otto Ramthun, David Merkt, Greg Merkt, Ted Miller, Mark Kral, Jim

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Sparks, Gary Bohn, Curtis Sinclair, Jim Fickler, Robert Ewert, Robert Kroncke and John Hron.

75 Years Ago

May 29, 1931

The Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum will observe its patron feast on Sunday, May 31. On this day the following class will make their First Holy Communion: Robert Gruber, Carroll Haug, Louis Heisler, Paul Kral, Carl Muckerheide, Donald Seil, Claudia Beisbier, Rose Lecher, Ruth Runte and Annie Schoofs. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of the Town of Auburn, May 21. The infant was christened at Holy Trinity Church, Kewaskum, on Sunday, receiving the name of Julaine Blanche.

June 5, 1931

Another high school year is being brought to a close with the graduation of 11 seniors at the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium on Friday evening. The members of the graduating class are: Earl Etta, Joseph Uelmen, Henry Lay, Fred Weddig, George Koerble, August Koch, Lloyd Reysen, Ruth Campbell, Delores Andre, Rebecca Schaub and Elizabeth Martin.

At the regular meeting of the village council Monday evening, William S. Olwin, by a unanimous vote, was appointed Justice of the Peace.

The following children received First Holy Communion at St. Kilian's Catholic Church Sunday: Elmer Ruplinger, Leo Zehren, Lynus Beisbier, Misses Magdalen Simon and Burnett Kohler.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, Kewaskum,

last week Wednesday.

100 Years Ago

June 2, 1906

Mat. Rimmel tore down his saw mill building this week. He intends to use the lumber in putting up an up-to-date building for his squab business.

At the May 28 meeting of the Village Board it was resolved by the Board of Trustees that they purchase a No. 8 Fort Wayne rock crusher, mounted on trucks with six foot revolving screen with 3/4 and 1-3/4 inch springs, chute screen, 14 foot elevator double chain, roller bearing carrier, two sets of whiffle trees and all necessary tools.

The Boltonville schools closed on Tuesday and exercises were held at the hall on that evening in honor of the five graduates who are: Willie Bresser, Arthur Dettmann, Alvina "Woog, Lilly and Leta Frohmann.

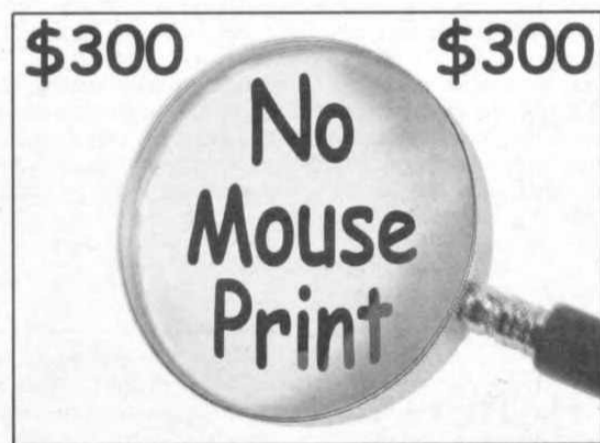
John Klassen of Calumetville, the new proprietor of the Kewaskum House, arrived here last Wednesday and took possession on June 1.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geidel, Kewaskum, last Tuesday. Twin babies, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miritz Jr. of Kewaskum.

June 9, 1906

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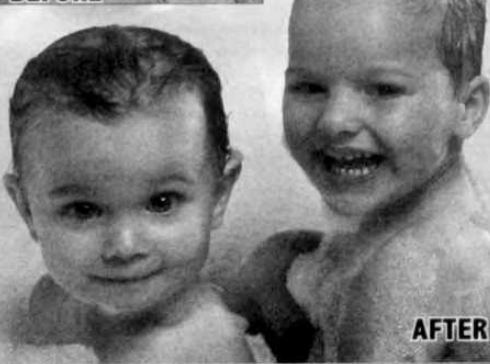
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PERSPECTIVES

Letter to the Editor:

People today are worried about football and baseball, who's joining the football team and the statistics for the baseball teams; but what about all the other things that are going on in life? What about the people who are affected by hatred and suicidal thoughts? Why don't people talk about those topics? Are those not as important? What about the statistics for the Holocaust or Hurricane Katrina? Are those worth talking about? Does anyone even know how many people died during the Holocaust? The Holocaust killed over 11 million people! That's like New York or California getting wiped out completely! Is that worth talking about?

More and more people are affected by hatred everyday and people are so busy with their own lives that they don't realize it. Do your kids tell you when they are in fights with their friends? I bet they don't. I don't tell my parents about every fight that I get into because I am worried about what they would say. What would you say to your child if he/she came home one day and told you that he/she got into a fight at school? You would probably say to your child, "Well, it happens." Or "You need to toughen up." Or the number one parent answer, "That's going to happen in the real world, might as well get used to it." That's what my parents would do.

There are a lot of people who don't want to talk about the problems that they are facing, because they are worried about people's reactions. So they keep it all bottled up inside. Some people who were in the Holocaust try to keep all of their bad memories bottled up. They try not to talk about their "flash backs" or what happened to them, or their friends and family. Some people don't want to believe what happened in the Holocaust and they chose not to. They think that it was a giant hoax. Those people need to realize that over 11 million people were killed because of the Jewish, Homosexual and Gypsies beliefs and lifestyles, and even birthmarks! Obviously the Holocaust wasn't made up or there wouldn't be records about it and millions of buried bodies. What about the people that are still alive who went through the concentration camps, and told their stories? Are they liars?

Now what do you think is more important, football and baseball or peoples lives?

*Erica Steiner
KMS Student*

Letter to the Editor:

Many people say, "Yeah, the Holocaust was sad and too many people died for no reason." Then that's the end of it. They say it's sad and bad but then they forget about it. To them it's past and there is nothing they can do about it. If that

is so, then I have a question for you. If it happened then, why couldn't it happen now?

Something like the Holocaust could just as easily happen today as it did during World War II. Now, what can you do to prevent this? Millions of people died at the hands of Adolph Hitler. For all you know, the person right next to you could be the next Hitler, unless you do something about it.

Some people will ask, what could you do? It's over and will never happen again. The one thing you have to do to prevent a second Holocaust is, talk about it. Just talk about what happened, and don't let the memory die. Enough people have passed away; Don't let the memory of them do the same.

If there is something that you don't think is right, stand up for it, no matter what the issue is. Don't just let it pass, because that's what happened with the Holocaust. Everyone bought into Hitler's lies and look what happened. Even if it's standing up for the kid that's getting picked on, it could make a world of difference, even if it's only for that one kid. Just by standing up for what you think is right, no matter what it is, can mean the world to the person or people you are standing up for.

You have three choices, you can be the problem (be the one picking on the kid), be part of the problem (don't stand up for the kid that's getting picked on), or you can be part of the solution (the person that stands up for the kid). Which will you chose?

*Ben Adkins
KMS Student*

Letter to the Editor:

If you don't already know what the Holocaust was, I'll tell you. The Holocaust was the killing of six million Jews and five million handicapped, the elderly, homosexuals, gypsies and others, from the 1030's to the 1040's. Adolph Hitler had made the plan of extermination of these people while recently in prison. Soon after, he had been elected to Germany's government and became a dictator. To spread the word about his scheme, he had many devoted followers, called the Nazis.

The Nazis, including Hitler, killed eleven million people by humongous gas chambers and guns. Many people died by committing suicide by running themselves into the high voltage electrified fences, and giving up fighting for dear life. Throughout this process, Hitler killed 67 percent of Europe's (not just Germany's) population in just 10 years.

As the Holocaust took place, so did World War II. When Hitler realized that Germany was losing the war, and he would soon be sent back to prison for his wrong doings, he

committed suicide himself to escape punishment.

Why am I telling you about the Holocaust you ask? Well, before Hitler became Germany's dictator, their government was exactly the same as the United States. Please remember the Holocaust and the 11 million lives lost. Think about it... if this happens again, they could be coming after you.

*Katelyn Dei
KMS Student*

Letter to the Editor:

Recently I read the articles from the youth at Kewaskum Middle School regarding their thoughts on the Holocaust. As I understand, this was also done about a year ago. They should be commended and their teachers and especially their parents should be very proud of them. They have re-enlightened your readers as to what happened years ago.

I talked to many German speaking people who lived through the second World War and that era. Some blame the Jews and some said they were so hungry they would have followed anybody.

When young school aged children have the foresight to warn us that it could happen again speaks volumes for their upbringing.

This is how it could happen if we keep destroying our farmland at a record pace like we are. A country that cannot provide food for its' citizens is no longer a super power.

The Purchasing Development Program would be a step in the right direction to help prevent this from happening. But a few new members on the county board want to destroy it even though it is something that has already been agreed upon. The PDR program would be the best insurance policy for our children and future children and our democracy without a doubt.

When the children of the Kewaskum Middle School have the foresight to see what is coming, and the county board cannot see this, that also speaks volumes.

*Art Filber
Town of Wayne*

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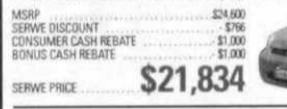
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Modern Woodmen Speaking Contest Held



Local students from Kewaskum Elementary School recently gained the opportunity to demonstrate their public speaking skills and take pride in personal accomplishments. On March 30, the kids took part in a speech contest sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America, a national provider of fraternal financial services and programs. Students competing in the contest shared their presentations on this year's topic, "My State." The winners were Casey Krakowski, first place; Ashley Stahl, second place; and Matt Vogt, third place. Each of them received a trophy and their names will be engraved on the school's speech contest plaque. Gold award pins were also given to the next six ranking finalists: April Stern, Claire Sager, Ian Kenworthy, Sawyer Buck, Hunter Holz, and Nicholas Bier. All participants received certificates of participation for their hard work.



The district competition for the Modern Woodmen speaking contest was held at Kewaskum Elementary School on Thursday, April 6. Modern Woodmen's School Speech Contest is one of six free Youth Educational Programs Modern Woodmen offers to schools nationwide. Nearly 100,000 students compete in the contest each year. This year the winners were: first place, Rebecca Stoffel from Allenton Elementary School; second place, Casey Krakowski, Kewaskum Elementary School; and third place Bradley Rudd from Jackson Elementary. Each received a pin and trophy. They will be traveling to Janesville in May to compete at the state competition. Other participants receiving pins were Eden Rogers, Ashlyn Thomas, Ashley Stahl, April Gilane, and Hailey Jonas.

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Kiwanis Students of the Month



Erika Brock



Ross Stockhausen

Erika Brock and Ross Stockhausen were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of June. Erika is the daughter of Laurie and Wayne Brock. She was the treasurer of the art club. She earned the Opening of the Heart and a blue ribbon for conference participation in art club this year. Erika also participated in track her junior and senior years and this year she was the indoor and outdoor county champion for shot-put. Erika earned her academic letter and was on honor roll all four years of high school. Outside of school she plays softball for the Allenton Youth Organization. Next year Erika plans on attending UW-Stevens Point to study physical therapy.

Ross is the son of Lis and Dean Stockhausen. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was a photographer for the yearbook staff. He played football all four years and was on varsity three of those years. This past season he was voted captain and was awarded all-conference honors each of his three varsity seasons. He also participated as a varsity athlete on the track team all four years and is currently on the baseball team for his fourth year where he was awarded all-conference honors as a junior. Ross also played hockey for 13 years and won the WAHA state championship three times in the past four years. Outside of school, Ross frequently volunteers at Mapledale Manor and attended Catholic Heart Workcamp one year. The fall Ross will attend UW-Madison to study civil engineering.

Students and their parents were honored at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum.

Campus Notes

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 2005 at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

KEWASKUM: Amanda Lynn Schladweiler, College of Nursing, Nursing and Mara Therese Schumaker, College of Arts & Sciences, Political Science.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Ashlea Jean Woodley, College of Communication, Theatre Arts.

WEST BEND: Kathleen T Strachota, College of Business Administration, Business Administration.

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The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 2005 at Marquette University in Milwaukee: David Figge, Kewaskum and Katherine Grasse, Sarah Gross, and Joann Pauli, all of West Bend.

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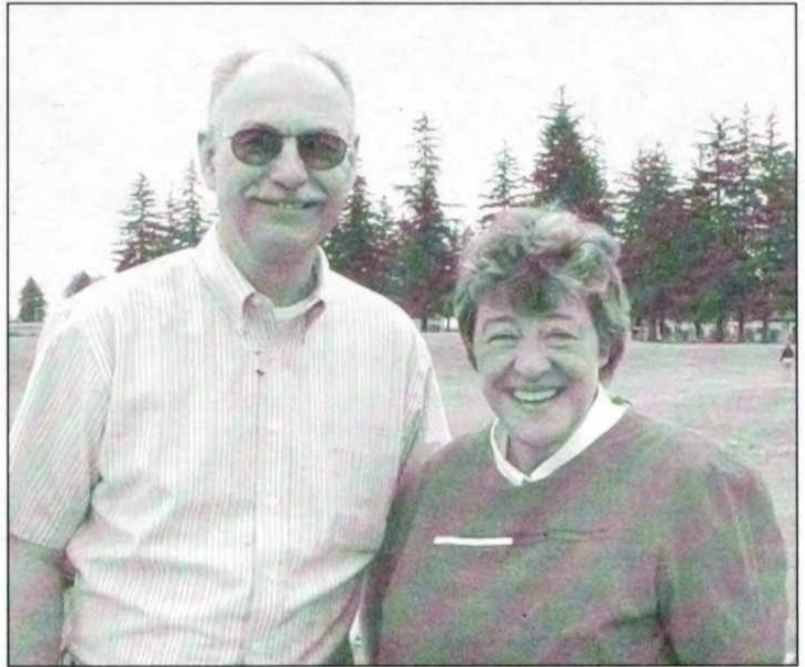
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SCHOOL

End of school year closes chapter in lives of seven district retirees



KHS retirees shown left to right. Front row: Carol Martin and Pat Alvarado. Back row: John Baitinger, Arnie Dittbrenner and Keith Amundson.



WES retirees Dan Beske and Judy Gassner

Statesman photos: Amber Donath

By Amber Donath
Statesman Correspondent

With a combined total of 224 years teaching for the Kewaskum School District, the 2005-2006 school year closes a chapter in the lives of seven area teachers.

Kewaskum High School (KHS) says goodbye to Pat Alvarado, Foreign Language Department; Keith Amundson, Technical Education Department; John Baitinger, Guidance Department; Arnie Dittbrenner, Library Department; and Carol Martin, Family and Consumer Educa-

tion Department.

Wayne Elementary School (WES) bids farewell to Dan Beske, 5th grade teacher, and Judy Gassner, 4th grade teacher.

There was a common theme amongst all, while retirement was exciting, the students and

staff they have all worked with will truly be missed.

Pat Alvarado, 20 years with KHS, plans to continue using her Spanish speaking skills working as an interpreter in the near future. "I am leaving with many good memories," said Alvarado. "I am finding it really hard to leave the students and my colleagues. Teaching at KHS has had so many good times including several trips to Mexico and Costa Rica."

Keith Amundson, 34 years with KHS, is looking forward to doing more sailing and projects around the house. "I have really enjoyed the experiences and challenges over the years," said Amundson. "The students and faculty at KHS have been wonderful."

John Baitinger, 34 years with KHS, will be enjoying a summer on the lake. "The students and co-workers have been what I enjoyed most," said Baitinger. "And now I am ready to start the next chapter in my life."

Dan Beske, 37 years with Kewaskum schools, will be helping family with a seasonal store this summer and then it will be time to go biking and trying new activities. "I truly feel I have been living in Camelot over the years. I had a wonderful job, wife and kids, and have worked with the best people possible," said Beske. "I am leaving with so many good memories!"

Arnie Dittbrenner, 32 years with Kewaskum schools, is gearing up for a move to Texas. "Humor has always been my motto. It is easier to get to the students with a smile than a frown," said Dittbrenner. "I also followed my dad's advice and made friends with everyone from the office staff, to janitorial staff to co-

workers. Everyone working together is the oil that keeps the machine running smoothly."

Judy Gassner, 38 years with Kewaskum schools, is ready to do lots of golfing and relaxing. "It has been a happy road," said Gassner. "I am leaving happy."

Carol Martin will be enjoying simple pleasures like sleeping in but has also decided to stay on and help with the golf team. "I have found the students, staff and community truly outstanding," said Martin. "After 58 preschools and 25 Breakfast with Santa events, it is time to relax... but it has been so much fun being a part of peoples lives and families over the years."

An item that seemed to resonate with all the retirees: they have enjoyed the road traveled thus far but are excited about enjoying the next phase of their lives.

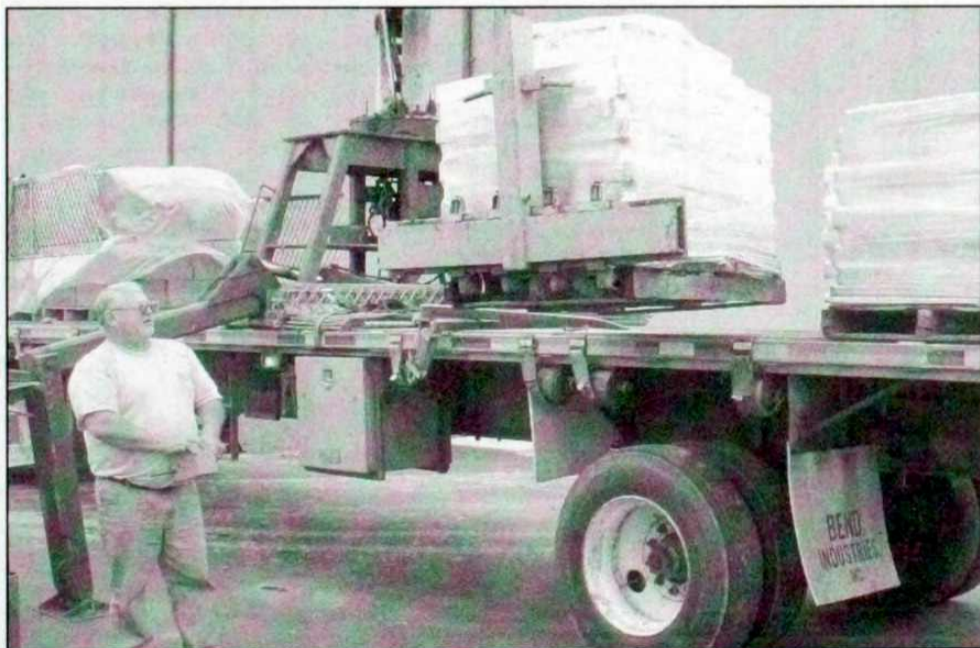
One interesting note, Amundson and Baitinger started teaching in Kewaskum on the same day and have now retired on the same day as well.

The Kewaskum School District has been very lucky to have had such a dedicated group of teachers committed to the students, school and community. They will be missed.

KHS is also saying goodbye to Custodian Harvey Brodzeller. Brodzeller is retiring June 30 after working for six years at KHS.

As a side note, Arnie Dittbrenner said he knew of someone on The Statesman staff with the initials A. K. who may have several overdue books at the library. "I think with fines and interest I may actually own a share of the paper by now," said Dittbrenner. Humor right down to the very end.

Bend Industries donates to FES project

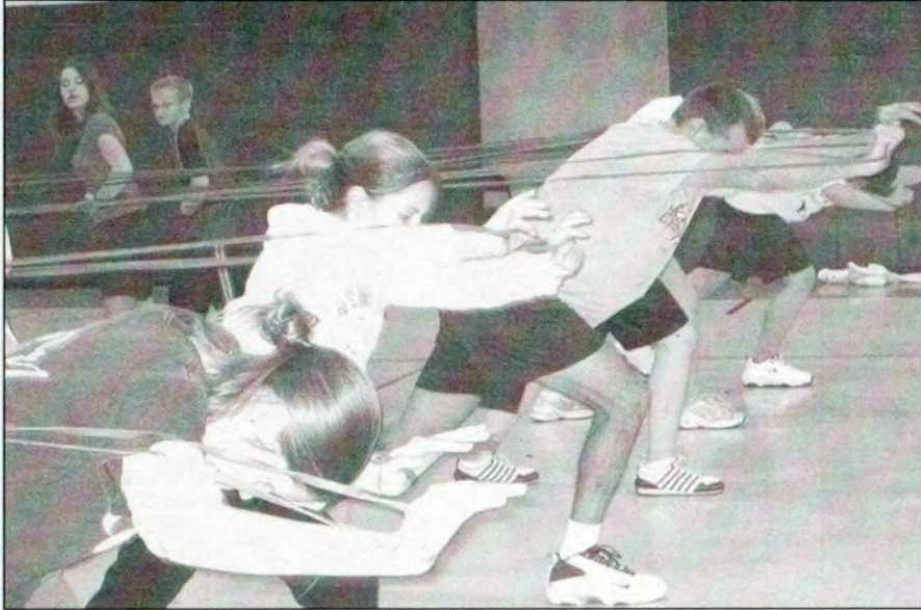


The Farmington Elementary School (FES) Prairie and Beautification Committee put out a call for edging for a small, decorative garden under their classroom windows. Bend Industries enthusiastically answered the call. Max Stowers, a FES kindergartner in Miss Marth's room, along with his dad, John Stowers a dispatcher at Bend talked to Ken O'Neill, VP - General Manager, at Bend Industries. By noon the same day, driver Fred Shorter, shown above was delivering enough edging blocks for the whole project. For good measure, Bend Industries also donated enough Quickrete for the FES fifth grade to create personalized stepping stones for their Legacy Project. Thanks once again to Ken O'Neill and Bend Industries for their generosity.

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SCHOOL

Back-in-Action Rehab springs St. Lucas students in motion



Physical education students at St. Lucas School in Kewaskum will tell you that their teacher, Mark Heckendorf, likes to get them moving. The curriculum focuses heavily on fitness and students do a wide range of activities to improve in this area. One thing they did before ending classes for the summer was work with flexbands and Dave Schmitz of Back-in-Action Rehab of Kewaskum and Performax Performance Training. He took time to teach and lead the students in a variety of exercises using flexbands. Since that time, the St. Lucas PTO/Booster Club has purchased flexbands to incorporate their use in the Physical Education curriculum. For more information on flexbands, please check out the following website: www.performax4u.com. Shown above, St. Lucas seventh and eighth-grade physical education class showing off their flexbands with Schmitz.

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CBS awards \$500 scholarship

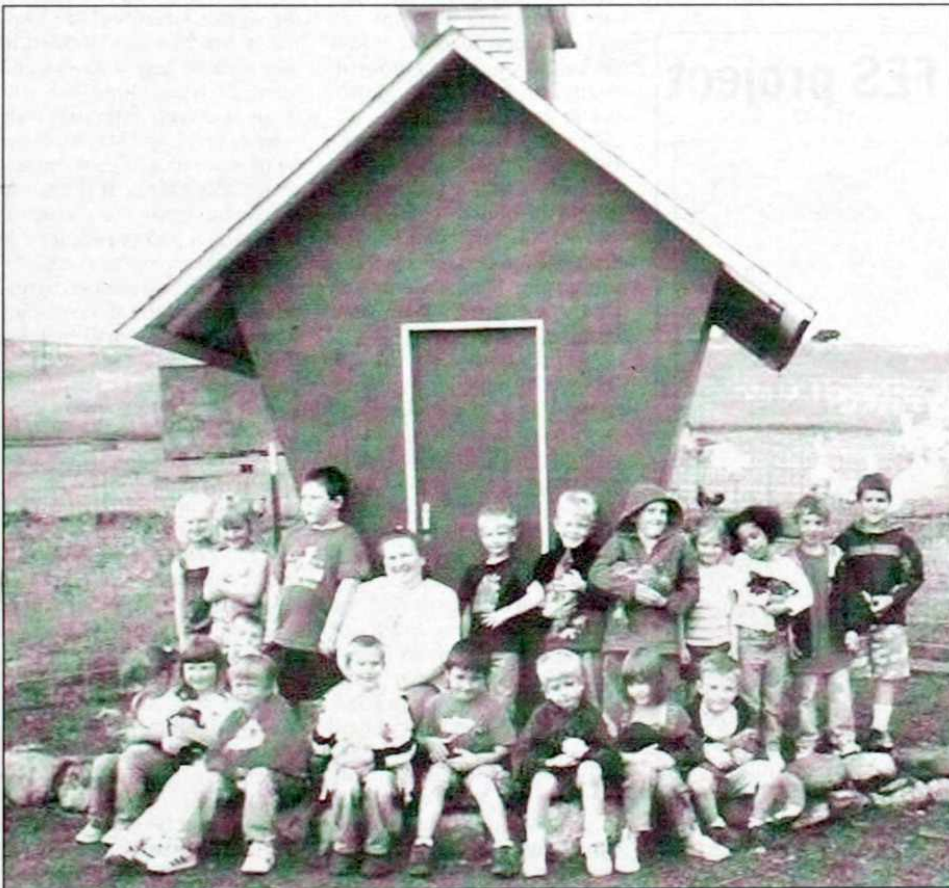


Campbellsport Building Supply (C.B.S.) is proud to announce their annual Campbellsport High School \$500 scholarship winner, Danielle Konen. Konen will attend UW-Milwaukee for a degree in architecture. Pictured left to right, Kevin Soyk, C.B.S. residential home designer, Danielle Konen and Steve Herriges, C.B.S. residential home designer. Campbellsport Building Supply is proud to give back to the community and thanks the community for their strong support.

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FES students take a trip to the farm



Mrs. Rohrer (center) and her class enjoy a day at Glacier Rock Farms while making many new animal friends.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath

What do you get when you mix 36 kids with a slew of peacocks, goats, cows, horses, llamas, chickens, geese and more? A fun day at Glacier Rock Farms near Ashippun, WI, of course.

On Thursday, May 26, 2006, Mrs. Rohrer's and Ms. Marth's 5-year-old kindergarten classes from Farmington Elementary School (FES) took a field trip to Glacier Rock Farms to try their hands at farm life.

After a bus ride that seemed to take forever according to many of the students, the energy rose as the bus crossed the wooden bridge leading to the farm and the cheers rang out once animals were in sight.

As students exited the bus, they were greeted by their farm host and the adventure began. The morning went quickly as the FES group visited many of the small animals in the petting area which included ducklings, rabbits, chicks, a guinea pig and a hedgehog.

After visiting the llamas and pigs, the students were treated to a pony ride! Time for lunch.

Re-energized, the students still had many new adventures awaiting them. Next came the dairy barn where each student tried their hand

at milking a cow, followed by a relaxing hayride.

There were many favorite moments in the day, however, the FES students seemed to particularly like catching chickens in the chicken coop. Kids and chickens everywhere. What more fun could a group of five and six-year-olds have?

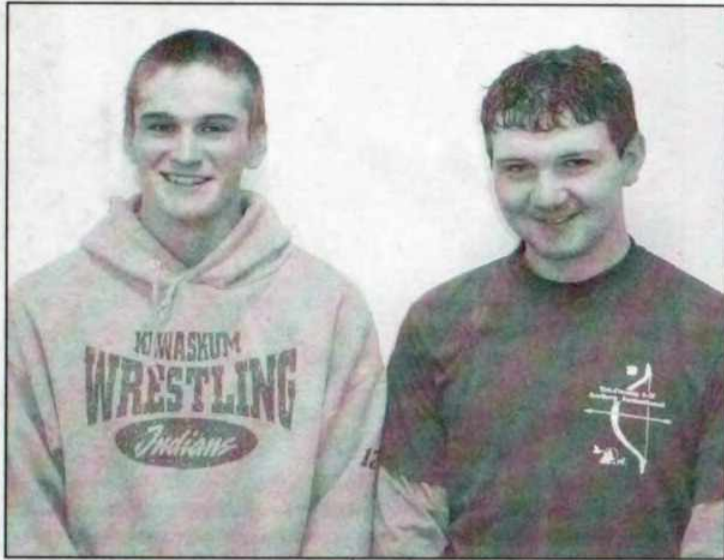
The final conquest of the day proved to be the most harrowing. It was time to visit and feed the goats. Each student was given some pellets. All seemed fine until unexpectedly the goat fence came apart. Goats began funneling out and kids started running and screaming. It was quite a funny sight. The chaperones worked diligently to herd all the goats back into their corral as well as herd the children back into a group. All were safe in the end.

The FES students loaded back up on the bus to head home. They reminisced about favorite parts of the day as mile by mile the bus got quieter and quieter. A hard day's work on the farm had come to an end.

Submitted by Amber Donath

SCHOOL

KHS grads take honors in essay contest



Jonathan Hawig and Adam Janz will be honored this week at the 77th annual State FFA Convention for an essay the pair wrote on the pros and cons of alternative fuel sources.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Two Kewaskum High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) members will be recognized this week at the 77th Annual State FFA Convention being held in Madison. The pair placed in the top 25 students across the state in a 500-word essay contest on alternative fuel sources sponsored by Growmark Company.

Adam Janz's essay, a state runner-up, will make him \$100 richer. Jonathan Hawig will join Janz in being honored at the convention for his essay. Both say this is the first year they entered. The two graduated this past Saturday, June 10.

Three other KHS students took part in the contest.

The contest is sponsored annually with different topics. This year's topic was the pros and cons of various alternative fuel sources.

HOME GROWN FUELS

By Jonathan Hawig

Home grown fuels are becoming more and more popular every day. Not only are they better for our environment but they also help our economy. These fuels are made from many different products and most of them are farm grown. I hope to tell you some of the importance of home grown fuels.

The use of home grown such as biodiesel, are safer for our environment because it results in substantial reduction of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter compared to emissions from diesel fuel. In addition, the exhaust emission of sulfur oxides and sulfates (major components of acid rain) from biodiesel are essentially eliminated compared to diesel fuels. Ten percent ethanol blends reduce carbon monoxide better than any other reformulated gasoline blend, more than 25 percent ethanol is low in reactivity and high in oxygen content,

making it an effective tool in reducing ozone pollution.

Studies have shown that ethanol reduces tailpipe carbon monoxide emissions by as much as 30 percent, exhaust volatile organic compound emissions by 12 percent, toxic emissions by 30 percent and particulate matter emission by more than 25 percent.

The United States consumes more than 1/4 of the world's oil, yet it only produces about 1/10 of it. Home grown fuels help out economy by having the ethanol industry responsible for more than 40,000 direct and indirect jobs, creating more than 1.3 billion dollars in increased household income annually, and more than 12.6 billion dollars over the next five years.

They also add more than six billion dollars to the American economy each year. Not only will it save us money because it is cheaper to make, but it will also save us money because we don't have to buy it from another country. The demand for grain created by the ethanol production increases net farm income more than 12 billion dollars annually. The demand for corn created by the ethanol industry increases crop values, accounting for approximately 14 cents of the value of every bushel of corn sold, or 1.4 billion dollars. If the market for ethanol did not exist, corn stocks would rise and net income to American corn farmers would be reduced by six billion dollars over the next five years or about 11 percent.

Home grown fuels are made from many locally grown crops and other waste materials. Some of the crops used are corn, soybeans, barley and wheat. They can also be made from waste products like trees, grass clippings, vegetable oils, animal fats, and even recycled restaurant greases. These are just a few of the things that home grown fuels can be made from. With all of these I think we should be able to run our vehicles longer and safer than we can with our oil supply,

because who knows how long that is going to last.

In the past couple of paragraphs I hope I taught you a little bit about home grown fuels and how useful they can be. With the materials home grown fuels are made of they can help farms and we can also cut down on waste in the landfills because the products can be reused. They also help out the environment because they don't pollute it.

THE BENEFITS OF HOME GROWN FUELS

by Adam Janz

Every morning smoke billows from cars and trucks as they merge and accelerate on the highway for the morning commute. Each time the driver taps the gas pedal the car expels toxins such as carbon monoxide and sulfuric acid into the atmosphere. This pollution caused by petroleum-based fuels is a huge problem. In addition to these environmental dangers, as gasoline and diesel prices continue to rise, our nation's economy becomes more and more dependent on Middle Eastern countries for oil. With only limited reserves of crude oil, our nation is desperate for an alternative to conventional fossil fuels. Many have pinned their hopes on "home grown fuels."

The two most promising alternative fuel sources are biodiesel and ethanol. Both of these can be produced right here in the United States. The use of these fuels would greatly reduce our dependence on Middle Eastern oil. Also, it would open a market for the production of non-food crops used in the production of biodiesel and ethanol thereby contributing to our nation's economy. Furthermore, these fuels are much more environmentally friendly than conventional fossil fuels being less toxic than table salt and entirely biodegradable. These home grown fuels are cleaner, safer and able to be produced and sold in America. They seem like the per-

fect solution, but there is a catch.

There are several reasons that home grown fuels are not a perfect solution. First, home grown fuels are not as easy to come by as gasoline or diesel fuel. In fact, only about 500 of our nation's 180,000 fuel stations have ethanol for sale. Another disadvantage to home grown fuels is a decrease in fuel economy. For example, a Chevy Impala that runs on E85 (85% ethanol blended with 25% gasoline) gets an EPA estimated 23 miles per gallon on the highway, but when run on regular gasoline the same vehicle would get an EPA estimated 31 miles per gallon on the highway. This is because the ethanol burns colder and slower than gasoline and has less energy content per gallon of fuel.

To make matters worse for home grown fuels, the final and biggest reason that alternative fuels are less popular than petroleum-based fuels is cost. The cost of biodiesel averages about 75 cents to one dollar more than regular diesel fuel, and ethanol costs an average of 10 cents more than regular unleaded gasoline. These numbers may not seem like much, but combined with the lessened fuel economy of alternate fuels, gasoline and diesel fuels still are less expensive for the consumer.

Despite these disadvantages, more and more people are beginning to use home grown fuels to power their vehicles. Every person who pays the higher price of fuel and lack of fuel economy to operate an alternative fuel vehicle helps to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, boost our agricultural economy, and clean up our atmosphere. For the future, the only way to truly experience all the benefits of home grown fuels is to make them a more cost effective energy source than fossil fuels so people will be more inclined to use them. Home grown fuels are not a perfect solution yet, but they may become the solution in the near future.

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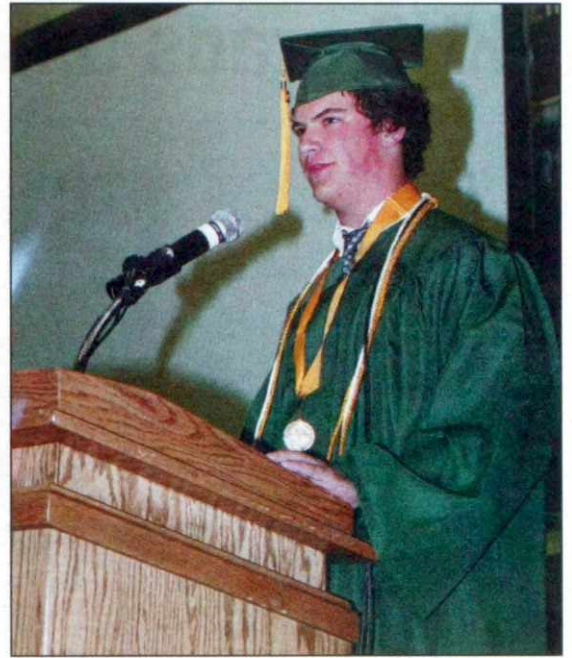
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Kewaskum Board of Education member Jean Goeden hands Nicole Remmel her diploma at Kewaskum High School's (KHS) commencement ceremony held Saturday, June 10 at 1 p.m. in the field house. 157 students received diplomas during the ceremony. This year's graduating class had 73 out of 160, that's 46% of the graduating seniors qualifying as honor or high honor graduates.



Valedictorian Kyle Rieden addressed students light-heartedly. Rieden addressed parents, teachers, the school building, God, Chief Kewaskum and his classmates with love. "To teachers with love, you have been the molders and shapers of our young impressionable minds for the past four years. Don't ever take that responsibility for granted. Also, remember that the best teachers teach more about succeeding at life than their subject. Teachers who do this are the ones that kids remember and are grateful towards. To God, with love: You were there with us through the good times and carried us through the bad times. Thank you for giving us the gifts needed to make it this far," he stated. Also addressing the audience were Matt Rinzel, Danielle Yanke and April Lettow.



Students participate in the traditional turning of the tassels to end the ceremony. This and other photos taken at graduation can be purchased from The Statesman by calling 262-247-2569



KHS principal Christine Horbas thanks April Lettow for the class gift of a reverse osmosis water system and logo mats. "This particular senior class has studied more than just the three R's in school. This senior class has studied two more R's, those R's being Responsibility and Respect. This class of 2006 has taken it upon themselves to model responsibility and respect in their effort to make a difference at Kewaskum High School. They made a difference by participating in extra curriculums to help make a name for Kewaskum High School," stated Horbas during her remarks.

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Father's Day

Give dad the gift of a better golf game

(ARA) - If the special dad on your list is a golfer, you're in luck. From customized tees to ball washers to electronic scorekeepers, there's a seemingly endless supply of golf-related gifts available. But the best golf gift you could give Dad this Father's Day is a better understanding and insight into the game.

"Golf should be fun," says golf equipment expert Tom Wishon. "But the fact is each year about as many people leave the game as start playing. A major reason is frustration with the game."

Much of this frustration is lack of knowledge or misperceptions about golf clubs. Wishon, with more than 50 different design "firsts" to his credit, has designed more original clubhead models than almost anyone in the industry. An 11-year member of the Golf Digest USA Tech Advisory panel, Wishon's passion for the game has earned

him the reputation of golf club design pioneer as well as an outspoken maverick against the marketing tricks of the golf companies.

Here are a few misperceptions that Wishon says can ruin your golf game:

* Modern golf clubs hit farther than clubs of even a few years ago -- Not really, says Wishon. "What you are seeing basically is a marketing gimmick. Golf companies have simply lowered the loft angles and increased the length of their clubs over the past 20 years."

* I was "custom fitted" at the driving range (or retail store or pro shop) - Maybe you were and maybe you weren't; there are many definitions of what constitutes custom-fit golf clubs. A true custom-fit requires the expertise of a certified customer clubfitter, a good resource is www.proclubmakers.org.

* The longer the length of my driver, the farther I'll be

able to hit the ball - According to Wishon, 90 percent of the drivers sold in the shops today are too long for most players to swing with control.

* My club is just like the one Tiger uses - Simply put, no they're not. PGA Tour pros are all custom fit with special models made precisely for their playing skills. Regular golfers buy standard, one size fits all clubs, off the racks of retail golf stores.

* Custom fit golf clubs are only for really good golfers - Actually the truth is the opposite; the pros are skilled enough to play well with almost any golf club. You, on the other hand, need properly fitted golf clubs more than they do to minimize swing errors and to maximize swing strengths.

"The sad fact is the average golfer knows little more about golf clubs than what he or she reads in advertising or sees in Golf Channel infomercials. This lack of knowledge results in millions of golfers attempting to play an already difficult game

with equipment that not only won't, but can't possibly, meet their needs," notes Wishon.

To help the average golfer, people like your dad, Wishon wrote "The Search for the Perfect Golf Club," the first book that explains to the golfing layman how and why golf clubs work the way they do. It explains the secrets that will allow golfers to spend their money more wisely and enjoy the game more.

"A few years ago, Tom Wishon, with his experience as a designer, helped me understand more about a particular aspect of golf club performance. With this book, Tom will help you un-

derstand the entire field, make good buying decisions, and get the most from your game," says everyone's favorite golfer Arnold Palmer, father of two and grandfather of seven.

If Wishon can help Arnold Palmer learn more about golf clubs, imagine what his book could do for your dad's game. And perhaps even more than an improved game, Dad will be thrilled you understand his love of the game - even if he doesn't play like the pros.

For more information on "The Search for the Perfect Club," visit www.twgolftech.com or most major booksellers.

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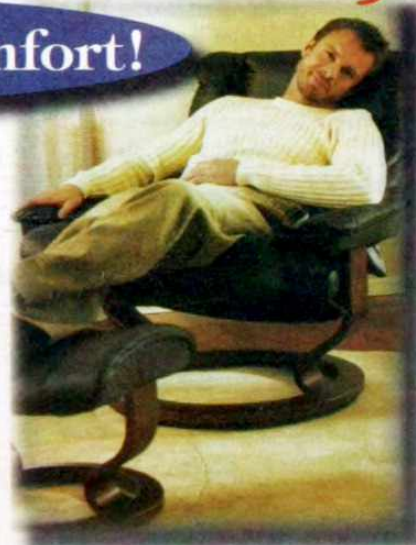
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Perfect books for dad

By **TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER**
Author of "The Bookworm Sez"

So you say that you're having a problem finding a present for Dear Old Dad for Father's Day.

He has every tool known to mankind. There are gallons of after-shave on his dresser. And a new tie just ain't gonna cut it.

Why not give him something to read? Yeah! Books make great gifts for Father's Day. Why not take a look at one of these....

"Becoming Dad" by Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Leonard Pitts, Jr. (Agate, \$16 paperback) is a book for and about African American men and fatherhood. Leonard Pitts, Jr. grew up in an abusive household, and this book takes a look at what it's like to have a father and what it's like to be one.

So Dad loves his "CSI"? How about giving him "Hard-boiled Brooklyn", an anthology of mysteries and stories from

Bleak House Press (\$15.95 paperback, edited by Reed Farrel Coleman)? This book includes noir mysteries and suspense from authors like Tony Spinoza, Jason Starr, and dozens of others. Dad might even find a new favorite author to read.

"Indestructible: The Unforgettable Story of a Marine Hero at Iwo Jima" by Jack Lucas, with D.K. Drum (De Capo Press, \$22.95) is the perfect book for Dad or Grandpa this year. This is the true first-person account from the youngest Marine in history to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. After you've wrapped this book up and given it as a gift, be sure to borrow it back and read it yourself.

Can't get Dad off the links? Then he'll love "Alliss' 19th Hole" by Peter Alliss with Rab MacWilliam (\$18 paperback, also from Da Capo Press). This book is filled with trivia and fun-to-know facts on golf, golfers, golf courses, and golf history. You won't find a better gift FORE! your dad.

And if your Pop is a sports nut, here's a book that he'll love: "Chuck Taylor, All Star" by Abraham Aamidor (\$21.95, Indiana University Press). You know them. You've seen them on the court. Maybe you've even had your own pair. But who was behind those Converse All-Star basketball shoes? This book is about the guy who created the shoes that became linked with buckets forever.

There are dozens and dozens of other books that will make your dad smile this Father's Day, so if these suggestions aren't exactly right - and you want what's right for Pop - ask your local bookseller for suggestions.

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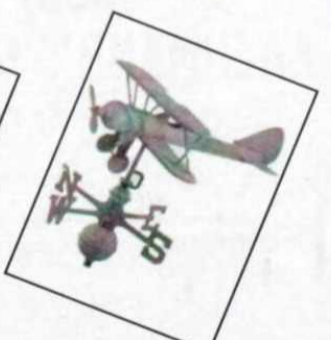
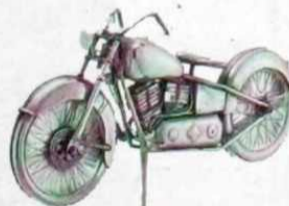
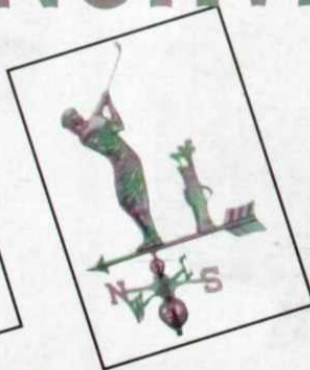
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FATHER'S DAY GIFT GUIDE

Fishing for Gifts for Dad

(ARA) - Dads tend to be low-maintenance when it comes to Father's Day gifts, according to recent findings by the National Retail Federation. Where Moms are likely to appreciate luxury items like jewelry or a trip to the spa, men like leisurely goods for barbecuing, boating, fishing or watching a ballgame.

If you want to get Dad a gift

for his favorite outdoor activity, here are some Father's Day suggestions for Dads of any age.

Fishing gear that floats is ideal for anglers. XTools sells a value pack with 6 1/2-inch floating bent-nose pliers, a 10-inch mini E-Z release de-hooker and a convenient holder that clips on Dad's belt. You can find these gadgets at many national

boating and fishing retailers for less than \$30.

The Tube 'N Go Package is the perfect water sports package for an active Dad. West Marine has a special during the month of June and for under \$80 you get a high performance tube, foot pump, tow rope, life jacket and Aquazooka, a water bazooka that shoots up to 60 feet. Buy Dad the gift and the entire family can enjoy a weekend of fun.

To help Dad plot the ultimate fishing trip, Garmin's new GPSMAP 498 combination fish finder and chart plotter is ready

to launch, right out of the box. Preloaded with cartography for the U.S. coastal areas and Hawaii, the unit's split-screen viewing of map and sounder data lets you track your trip while searching for schools of Dad's favorite fish.

If you want to make Dad the envy of all his friends, get him an Igloo Audio Cooler. Featuring the official logo of different NCAA universities, audio coolers play the school's fight song whenever the lid is opened. It's ideal for the home, patio, beach and, of course, tailgating.

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JEROME A. "JERRY" STAUTZ



Jerome A. "Jerry" Stautz, age 77, of Shawano, formerly of Jackson and West Bend, passed away on Friday, June 9, 2006 at Shawano Medical Center in Shawano.

He was born on February 20, 1929 in Kewaskum, the son of the late Clifford and Elsa E. (Bruessel) Stautz, and on April 29, 1950, he was united in marriage to Alice Backhaus at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum.

Jerry proudly served his country in the U. S. Army during the Korean War. He was an active member of the Shawano American Legion Post 117, Shawano 40-ET-8, the Clintonville VFW and Peace United Church of Christ in Shawano.

He was a former member of the Masonic Lodge 138 in West Bend, where he was past master, and a current member of the Masonic Lodge in Shawano.

Jerry was employed by the City of West Bend in the Clerk's office for many years and was the clerk for the village of Jackson until his retirement. Jerry was also a member of the West Bend Fire and Rescue.

While living in Shawano County, Jerry was very involved as a Director of the Cloverleaf Lakes Sanitary District #1 and as a board member of the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association.

Survivors include his loving wife of 56 years, Alice; four children, Karen (Gary) Moll of Weston, Rick (Kim) Stautz of Shawano, Laurie (Irv) Cummings of New London and Lisa (Scott) Abel of West Bend; two brothers, Clayton (Aletta) Stautz of Kewaskum and Floyd (Ellen) Stautz of Madison; seven grandchildren, John Moll, Theran, Meg and Ian Stautz, Nathan Fechter, Jeremiah and Hannah Abel, other relatives and friends.

Jerry's funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 14, 2006 at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum. Rev. William Wiederanders will officiate and burial, with military graveside rites, will follow in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends called on Tuesday from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum and on Wednesday at the church from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

Jerry's family would like to extend a special thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Shawano Medical Center for the loving care and kind support, especially to Dr. Hart and Dr. Swanson.

ANDREW F. TROTT

Andrew F. Trott, 84, of the town of Wayne, passed away Thursday, June 8, 2006 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

He was born on Dec. 4, 1921 in West Bend to the late William and Susanna (nee Rosenthal) Trott, and married Vanelda Hahn Justman on Oct. 30, 1971 at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church in Theresa.

Andrew farmed his entire life until retiring, and he also worked various other jobs in addition to farming.

He was a member of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church in Theresa.

Survivors include his wife, Vanelda; three stepchildren, Beverly (Victor) Herbst of Beaver Dam, Ronald (Alice) Justman of Theresa and Rodney (Laurie) Justman of Mayville; seven step-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Susanna Klegstadt and Melinda Schattner; and three brothers, William Trott Jr., Harry Trott and Alfred Trott.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 10, at 1 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend.

Rev. David Aderman of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, Theresa, officiated and entombment followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, 113 E. Bonduel St., Theresa, WI 53091, or to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, served the family.

ARTHUR M. "ART" MUELLER

Arthur M. "Art" Mueller 95, of West Bend entered into eternal peace on Thursday, June 8, 2006 surrounded by his loving family at Samaritan Healthcare Center.

Art was born April 3, 1911 to John and Anna (nee Eichmann) Mueller in Fillmore, where he also spent his childhood.

He remained on the family's homestead, dedicating his time and workmanship to dairy and agricultural farming. Even though Art had determined work ethics, he still enjoyed finding time to laugh in life. This joy of laughter is

what drew LaVern E. Hartmann to become Art's best friend and soulmate. The couple devoted their love and lives to one another on Sept. 14, 1935 in Waubeka. After marriage, the couple remained farming on the Mueller homestead that they had come to take over and where they raised their own loving family. Art and LaVern remained on the farm until 1967 until they moved to the West Bend area. Through his free time, he enjoyed woodworking, playing cards, going dancing on Friday nights and bowling. Above all, he loved to share his love and time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Art will be forever loved and remembered by his cherished children, Gloria Ney of West Bend, David (Sharon) Mueller of Surprise, Ariz., Kathleen Roesel of Campbellsport and Sharon (Joe) Cheesebro of Mayville; his nine treasured grandchildren and four adored great-grandchildren. He will also be missed by nieces, nephews, other very special relatives, and many dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved wife, LaVern, on February 3, 2003; his two dear sons-in-law, Norbert Ney and Wayne Roesel; two sisters and four brothers.

A Memorial Service to celebrate the life of Art was held on June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend, with Rev. Geoffrey F. Hoy officiating.

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend. Visitation with family and friends was held on June 12 from 4 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

DARWIN R. STELDT

Darwin R. Steldt, 73, of West Bend, was welcomed into heaven with open arms by his Lord and Savior, when he passed surrounded by his family, on Saturday, June 10, 2006 at Kathy's Hospice in the town of Polk.

He was born to Alex and Mildred (nee Filler) Steldt on Feb. 1, 1933 in Milwaukee, and raised in the Jackson area.

He attended West Bend High School and graduated in 1951.

Darwin began working for the General Telephone Co., now known as Verizon Co., in 1952 for over 36 years, retiring in 1988.

He married Joyce E. Feisthammel on Oct. 11, 1958 at Trinity Lutheran Church of West Allis.

The couple resided in Jackson where they began a loving family of their own.

While living in Jackson, Darwin was the town constable and a member of the vol-

unteer fire department.

They settled in West Bend and Darwin eagerly joined the West Bend Fire Department.

He was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of West Bend, an avid fisherman, and a member of the Tony Strupp pit crew, where he also achieved the title of "advising supervisor."

Above all, his family came first, and his grandchildren were his pride and joy.

Darwin will be forever loved and remembered by his adoring children, Timothy (Holly) of Hartford, Cindy (David) Retzloff of Slinger, Terry (Sue) of West Bend and Thomas (Aimee) of Kewaskum; his cherished grandchildren, Courtney and Ashley Steldt, Michael and Matthew Retzloff, Sarah and Harry Steldt, and Brandy and Connor Steldt; two dear aunts, Norma Youngbauer of Boltonville and Ruth Schilhansl of New Berlin; a special friend, Joyce Esselmann of West Bend; and other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; an uncle, Clarence Filler; and an aunt, Elmore Filler.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, West Bend, with Pastor Oscar Kraft officiating.

Interment took place Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Boltonville Cemetery.

Visitation was at the church only on Tuesday, from 4 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

SANDRA L. WIERMAN

Sandra L. Wierman, nee Riley, 65, of South Milwaukee, passed away on Wednesday, June 7, 2006.

She was the beloved wife of the late Douglas; dear daughter of Loretta (nee Hurias) and the late Melvin; loving mother of Tracy (Donn) Powers, Timothy (Karin), Tari Schulte, Tony (Sue), Tricia Crespino, Tia and the late Todd; proud grandmother of Robert,

Megan, Amanda, Daniel, Kaitlyn, Christopher, Nicholas, Hailey, Samantha, Riley, Michael, Angie, Heather, Shayna, Abigail, Raina, Samuel, Logan, Hayden, Kallen and Keegan "Pumpkin;" and dear sister of Patricia (James) Dorn.

She is further survived by great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A memorial service was held on Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m. at the Molthen-Bell and Sons Funeral Home, South Milwaukee.

Private inurnment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Monday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

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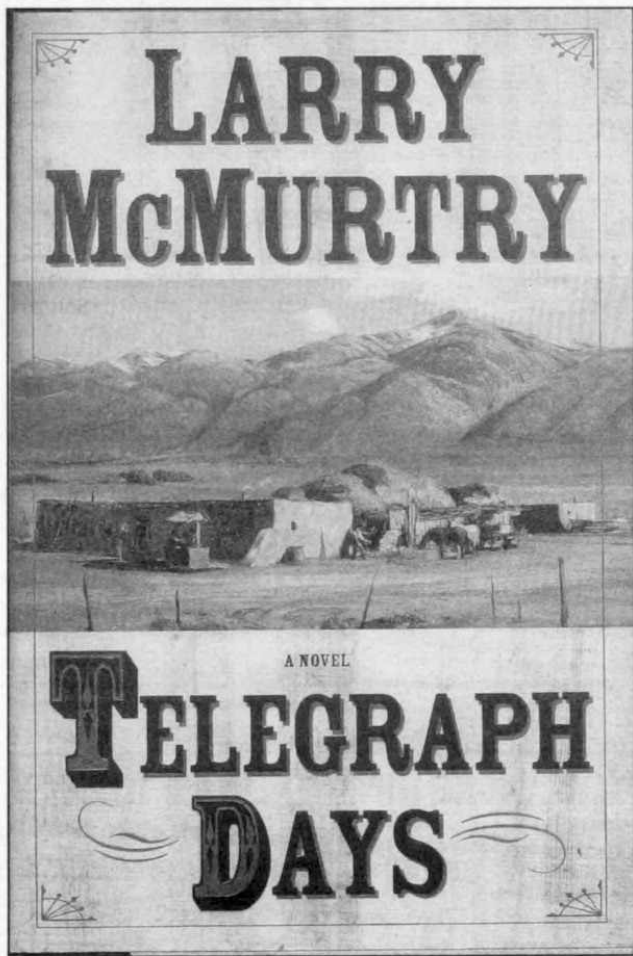
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Riteway Bus Service, Inc. plans to extend its Summerfest shuttle service to the Hartford/Slinger area for the 2006 festival, which runs Thursday, June 29 through Sunday, July 9. In addition to round-trip service from Giggles Comedy Pub on Squire Drive in Germantown and the Washington County Fair Park on County PV, Riteway will also provide shuttle service to and from its Slinger terminal on Weil Drive.

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In addition to the new shuttle site in Slinger, Riteway has changed its Germantown shuttle site from the Lannon Road Park-n-Ride to the parking lot at Giggles Comedy Pub on Squire Drive. This location change offers more parking availability for shuttle bus riders.

Shuttle service will run every hour beginning at 11 a.m. from the Washington County Fair Park and Riteway's Slinger terminal and every half-hour from Giggles Comedy Pub in Germantown. Return service to Washington County is offered from 4 p.m. until midnight.

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6-8-2t

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4-6-tf

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6-15-tf

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6-15-4t

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5-25-4p

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5-25-tf

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6-15-tf

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8-11-tf

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8-29-tf

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6-15-3p

FOR SALE -- Standing Hay - Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Standing Hay will be auctioned on Thursday, June 22, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department of Natural Resources Plymouth Service Center, 1155 Pilgrim Road, Plymouth, WI 53073. For additional information contact Steve Klock at 920-892-8756 ext. 3042. Minimum bid is \$3.00 per acre. Cutting will be allowed from July 1st thru Aug. 31.

6-15-1t

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6-8-2p

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6-8-1p

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Happy Father's Day!




Wildlife Drive, Kewaskum \$324,900
 Country living in the city! 1+ acre lot with all the best in landscaping, privacy and views. Sunroom, loft/office, master w/whirlpool tub and shower stall, formal DR, large FR w/GFP, 22x35 deck w/awning, 2 1/2 garage w/concrete drive, partial exposure on basement.



Stark Street, Kewaskum \$259,900
 Move right in! 3BR, 2.5ba on large village lot overlooks conservancy. 9' ceilings, CT foyer, big LR has SW exposure with loads of windows. 1st floor master with lg bath, dual closets and Jacuzzi. Lg 1st floor laundry. Wide open basement awaits your finishing touches.



Greystone Drive, Richeld \$389,900
 Spacious colonial on nearly 4 acres. 4BR, generous kitchen, loft/office and big 3 car garage. 6-panel and French doors, brick GFP, Kohler fixtures, cathedral ceilings, skylights, CT flooring, 2-tier deck, marble, brick, variety of trees and landscaping, and more...



Killdeer Avenue, Campbellsport \$224,900
 Check out the views! Well landscaped with tree line for privacy. Relax on your deck enjoying the views for miles or grill out on patio on the fully exposed lower level complete with large FR, gas FP and large 4th BR (full 3rd bath waiting for you finish). Call today!

Build and Develop Opportunities

West Bend, 38 acres on city's edge	\$1,200,000
Trenton, 28 acres on city's edge	\$750,000
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting
May 15, 2006
8:00 PM

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

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

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

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote with Trustee Derek Peterson abstaining, approved the minutes of May 1, 2006 as printed.

Representatives of the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club, Cheryl Watzig and Cindy Koester, were in attendance to present their proposed donation of a slide for the KKCP swimming pool. After discussing placement and liability issues, it was advised they attend the upcoming Park & Recreation meeting for further review. They also informed the Board they would like to hold three upcoming 'Hot Dog Days' to take place through the summer at KKCP. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steven Scheunemann and unanimously carried, the Board approved the Kewaskum Junior Women's fund raiser provided the clean-up after each event would not be excessive.

Mr. Gary Gavin was in attendance to request a revision to Section IX (6) of Nature Haven Estates II Developers Agreement limiting the issuance of one duplex building permit for an interior unit prior to the placement of asphaltic concrete pavement. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, the Board agreed to the issuance of additional building permits with the stipulation that a waiver is signed by the permit applicant and that no occupancy permit will be issued without satisfying Section IX (B.) of the Developer's Agreement.

Mr. Ken Ward of Ruckert & Mielke, Inc. was in attendance to present the bids opened on May 2, 2006 at 11:00 AM for Sewage Pump Station No. 1 Improvements. The three bids received were as follows:

Staab Construction Corporation, Marshfield WI	\$2,173,000
C.D. Smith Construction, Fond du Lac, WI	\$2,214,000
T.V. John & Sons, Butler WI	\$2,400,000

Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the April 2006 report:

Criminal Arrests	15
Criminal Investigations	19
Traffic Warnings	65
Traffic Citations	29
Adult Arrests	21
Juvenile Arrests	6
Property Stolen	\$21.31
Property Recovered	\$21.31
Parking Warnings	4
Parking Tags	21

The Board asked the Police Chief to again petition WI DOT for a left hand turn signal at the intersection of Hwy 45 and Main Street.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles informed the Board that the State is implementing a provision to only allow 25% capacity in our road salt storage and that should be taken into consideration when preparing the 2007 budget.

Trustee Steve Scheunemann offered to donate his services to remove a soft maple tree adjacent to the north beer stand in RHP that had rotted from within. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by

Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote, with Trustee Steve Scheunemann abstaining, the Board accepted Trustee Steve Scheunemann's generous offer.

Interim Administrator Janet Knops reviewed the April 2006 building permit report and informed the Board of the upcoming MMMA Dinner Meeting to be held May 24, 2006.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by the majority, the request from Solid Rock Development and subsequent recommendation of Ruckert & Mielke to amend the Kettle Country Estates Developers Agreement was approved for submittal to Attorney Gerald Kiefer for drafting.

Trustee Steve Scheunemann announced a Park & Recreation Committee Meeting scheduled for May 22, 2006 at 7:00 PM to take place at the Kiwanis Park.

Library Board Representative President Mathew Heiser reported circulation figures up 10% for April and 16% year to date. A request was made at the May 8, 2006 Library Board meeting to approve an increase of 5 hours weekly to the library page position. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, the matter was tabled pending additional information provided to the Board.

President Mathew Heiser presented a report from the Legislative Committee meeting held May 10, 2006 and advised their recommendation to urge Governor Doyle to veto SB 681.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, with Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay, permission was granted to execute the Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement to facilitate purchase of accessible voting system with Washington County.

Mr. Paul Thompson, Senior Vice President of Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co. was in attendance to explain Resolution No. 2006-14, a Resolution Authorizing the Borrowing of \$2,800,000 and Providing for the Issuance and Sale of Waterworks System and Sewerage System Revenue Bond Anticipation Notes Therefor. With favorable bids procured for Sewage Pump Station No. 1 Improvements, this issue was reduced from an original estimate of \$3,200,000 and will be one-year bonds at 4.5%.

Should the Village be granted a Clean Water Fund Loan, those proceeds would replace this debt issue. On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker Resolution 2006-14 was approved. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by majority roll call, the Board approved awarding the Sewage Pump Station No. 1 Improvements to the low bidder Staab Construction Corporation as recommended by the Engineers. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay.

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by majority roll call vote the Board approved Resolution No. 2006-15 Declaring an Authorized Representative to File Application of Clean Water Fund Loan Program. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and unanimously carried by roll call vote the Board approved Resolution No. 2006-16 Overdrafts on Accounts Year Ending December 31, 2005. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by roll call vote, the Board approved Resolution No. 2006-17 Surplus on Outlay Accounts Year Ending December 31, 2005. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved granting a 12-foot utility easement to WE Energies on behalf of Kewaskum Green & Gold, LLC at 1010 Fond du Lac Avenue.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steven Scheunemann and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn.

Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Janet L. Knops
Interim Administrator
Approved 06-05-2006
Pub. (K.S.) 06-15-2006 WNAJLP

KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD MEETING JUNE 19, 2006

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet June 19, 2006 after the Plan Commission Meeting at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI.

Agenda items and bills due in Clerk's Office 10 days before the meeting.

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD MEETING

I. Chairperson Ellis Kahn call meeting to order.

A. Official meeting notification affidavit

B. Pledge of Allegiance

C. Roll call

D. Approval of Minutes from 5-15-06 and 5-17-06

E. Public presentation:

F. Unfinished business:

a. Discussion and possible action regarding meeting date for Smart Growth Visioning workshop

b. Award bids for the West Moraine Resurfacing Project

c. Award bids for misc. Town Equipment up for Sale

d. Award bids for the sand needed for the winter season

e. Discussion and Possible action regarding bids on new/used one-ton truck for township

f. Discussion and Possible action regarding road damage due to the unloading of heavy equipment during a new construction and/or remodel

G. New Business

a. Discussion and possible action regarding Mr. Mark Heinecke tax assessment

b. Discussion and Possible action regarding Class B licenses for beer and liquor, cigarette, and operators regarding Hon-E-Kor, Inc., Kleinke Inc., and Summit Ski Corporation

c. Discussion and Possible regarding accepting zoning code changes as

drafting and a public hearing date to review zoning code changes.

d. Discussion and Possible Adoption of Resolution 2006-05 authorizing the Town Board to utilize a six month extension on livestock siting.

e. Discussion and Possible Adoption of Resolution 2006-06 authorizing Nancy Boden to submit an application to the Department of Natural Resources for financial assistance for a recycling program

f. Discussion and Possible action regarding master key for cleaning person

g. Discussion and Possible action regarding schedule for floor maintenance

H. Treasurer's Report

I. Clerk's Report

J. Future agenda items

K. Correspondence

L. Adjournment

Dated this 9th day of June, 2006

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

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING: I hereby certify that this notice has been posted at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, posting board at the Town of Kewaskum Buffalo Cemetery on East Moraine Drive, and the Town of Kewaskum VanVechtin Highland Drive cemetery; and delivered/mailed to the Kewaskum Statesman, West Bend News and radio stations WBKV and WTKM this 9th day of June, 2006. A sign language interpreter can be requested within 48 hours of notice.

Nancy Boden, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BID PROPOSALS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Town of Kewaskum will receive bid proposals for the sale and disposal of town equipment. Bid proposals shall be opened and read aloud during the Town Board Meeting on Friday, June 16th at 9am, at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum. The following equipment is offered for sale:

**TWO (2) WAGONS
AIR COMPRESSOR
8-FOOT BLADE FOR TRACTOR
WEED EATER
BALER/COMPACTOR (CRAM-A-LOT 32x32)
POWER SPRAYER**

**Bid proposals must be received no later than
Tuesday, June 13, 2006 by 4pm.**

Forward to:
TOWN OF KEWASKUM
EQUIPMENT SALE
9019 KETTLE MORaine DRIVE
P O BOX 484
KEWASKUM WI 53040-0484

Should you require further information or wish to view the offered equipment, you may see the equipment during recycling hours, Wednesdays 5pm to 8pm or Saturdays 8am to 12pm or by contacting Ellis R. Kahn (262)626-2566. The Kewaskum Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bid proposals, waive any informalities in bidding, and/or accept any bid which best serves the interest of the Town of Kewaskum. Dated this 17th day of May, 2006

Ellis R. Kahn, Chairperson
Town of Kewaskum

6-8-2t

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM Advertisements for Bids West Moraine Drive & Highland Dr Resurfacing

The Town of Kewaskum will receive sealed bids for the improvement of approximately 1 mile roadway from the intersection of Highland Drive and West Moraine Drive north to West Moraine Drive east to County Trunk V.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a Town Board Meeting on Friday, June 16th at 9am, at the Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

Improvements:

Wedging and Chip Sealing
and/or

Removing existing surface and replacing with 3 1/2" of asphalt

In accordance to Town of Kewaskum and DOT standards

Forward Bids to: Town of Kewaskum
9019 Kettle Moraine Drive
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Attention: West Moraine Resurfacing

Bids must be received by :Tuesday, June 13th by 4pm

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid which best serves the interest of the Town of Kewaskum.

Contact Ellis R. Kahn, Chairperson, at 262-626-2566 for further information regarding improvements.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 20, 2006 to receive public comment on the following change to the Land Division Ordinance of the Town of Wayne:

Section 9.15 of the Land Division Ordinance is created as follows

9.15 Mailboxes and Newspaper Receptacles

A. The developer's agreements for various subdivisions of the Town of Wayne contain provisions requiring cluster mailboxes for the residences within the subdivision.

B. No individual mailboxes or receptacles for newspapers shall be allowed in the road right of way in those subdivisions where the developer's agreement contains provision requiring cluster mailboxes for residences within the subdivision. Only cluster mailboxes or an approved alternative shall be allowed in these areas of the Town of Wayne.

C. The term "cluster mailboxes" shall not be construed to mean "cluster of mailboxes". The specific design of the cluster mailboxes shall be submitted to the town engineer for a review and to the town board for approval.

Christian T Kuehn,
Clerk

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TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin will be accepting sealed bids for road maintenance. We expect work to be performed on approximately five miles of town roads. Please specify unit pricing for: seal-coating price per gallon of oil [340 degree ac blend] applied at the rate of 4000 gallons per mile on a 20 foot road; price per ton of black slag applied and rolled at a rate of 150 ton per mile on a 20 foot road. Also specify unit pricing for cold mix price per ton applied and rolled. Please specify unit price per ton for gravel for shouldering (approximately 2 miles of road) placed and graded or rolled.

Bids should be submitted to Town of Wayne, Attn Town Clerk, 6030 Mohawk Rd., Campbellsport, WI 53010. Bids must be received by the Town Clerk by Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at 7:30 pm. Bids will be opened at the Town Board Meeting on Wednesday June 21, 2006 at 7:30 pm. If you require additional information contact Leander Herriges, Town Chairman, 626-2895.

Christian T Kuehn,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Wayne on Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at 7:30 pm, at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 to receive public comment on applications for a Liquor Licenses for the following 3 parties:

1. Jason Jug, Jug's Hitching Post, 5781 Main St. Kohlsville, West Bend, WI, 53090.

2. Barry Wenzlaff, C/W's Place 8895 Highway W, Allenton, WI, 53002

3. Daniel P. Schulz, Cross Roads Tap LLC, 7710 Highway W, West Bend, WI, 53090

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION MEETING June 19, 2006 Amended June 12, 2006

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet June 19, 2006, 7:00 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI.

AGENDA - PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

I. Chairperson Kahn call meeting to order.

a. Official meeting notification affidavit

b. Pledge of Allegiance

c. Roll call

d. Approval of Minutes from 5-23-06

II. Public Presentation

III. New Business

a. Review Chapter 4 from SEWRPC

b. Discussion and Possible action on expired conditional use permits

IV. Unfinished business:

V. Adjournment

Dated this 12th day of June, 2006.

NOTICE OF KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD:

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

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING:

I hereby certify that this notice has been posted at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, posting board at the Town of Kewaskum VanVechtin Highland Drive cemetery and the Buffalo Cemetery on East Moraine Dr; and delivered/mailed/e-mailed to the Kewaskum Statesman, the West Bend News, WBKV, and WTKM radio stations this 12th day of June, 2006. A sign language interpreter can be requested within 48 hours of notice.

Nancy Boden, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sprint Nextel proposes to collocate cellular communications antennas at the facility located at 1525 Reigle Drive, Kewaskum, WI. The proposed collocation will be on an existing 125 ft. water tower. Any comments regarding the potential effects of the proposed facility on any historic property should be directed to: Trileaf Corporation, Attention Kathy Villagomez, 729 N. Route 83, Suite 307, Bensenville, IL at 630-227-0202.

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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, June 19, 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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School District of Kewaskum Minutes

April 10, 2006

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
53040-0037

Regular Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Dickman.

Members present: Bill Kesting, Sally Cochran, Jean Goeden, Gordie Dickman, Tammy Weyer, Beth Steiner, John Kenworthy.

Members absent: none.

Following a moment of silence, remembering Steve Swanson, a former high school football coach, the pledge of allegiance was recited.

Superintendent Scott Peterson verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

Weyer/Cochran motion to approve the agenda. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve the March 13, 2006 Regular Meeting minutes. All aye. Sally Cochran abstained.

Goeden/Kesting motion to approve the March 13, 2006 Closed Session minutes. All aye.

Steiner/Weyer motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,567,006.79. Motion passed 7-0.

Gordie Dickman and Beth Steiner were recognized for serving as school board members and were given plaques in appreciation of their dedication.

There were no changes to the School Board Calendar.

Information on grants that have been applied for and received was shared with those present. (See attached.)

Superintendent Peterson outlined the process for the hiring of staff and stated that the process will be further discussed at the next Policy meeting.

Gordie Dickman and John Kenworthy reported on their meeting with Glen Grothman where WTPA was discussed.

Paul Reichert presented the 2006-07 working budget.

Joannie Kalina gave a 3rd quarter referendum update.

Principal's, Curriculum and Technology reports were reviewed.

Beth Steiner reiterated action that took place at the last FTBG Committee meeting as was outlined in the minutes.

John Kenworthy reviewed the minutes of the last Policy Committee meeting.

The high school student representative gave an update of student council activities.

Kenworthy/Goeden motion to approve the second reading of Policy #377.2-Academic Eligibility for Interscholastic Competing Activities and Rules for Interscholastic Participation. All aye.

The following policies were presented for a first reading: #353.2-Outside Speakers and Programs; (P); (F). Policy #853-Political Activities on School Premises; #940-Naming Facilities; (P).

Steiner/Kesting motion to approve a resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$8,165,000; providing for the issuance and sale of general obligation refunding bonds therefore; and levying a tax in connection therewith. Motion passed 7-0.

Steiner/Goeden motion to approve the purchase of a walk-in cooler/freezer from LEER Limited Partnership for \$31,790.68 and to use approximately \$24,000 from fund balance of the Food Service Fund to complete the entire project. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve the purchase of high school science textbooks. All aye.

Steiner/Kesting motion to approve May 5, 2007 as next year's prom date. All aye.

Steiner/Kenworthy motion to approve next year's graduation as Sat-

urday, June 9 beginning at 1:30 p.m. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve the use of the old signature stamp until a new one can be obtained. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve a change to the day care agreements from \$1.00 per child per month to \$1.25 per child per month. All aye.

Steiner/Kesting motion to approve a leave of absence request for Tammy Widowski for the 2006-07 school year as per the KEA contract. All aye.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve Teresa Delcore's resignation. All aye.

Weyer/Goeden motion to approve a contract for Michelle Eberle as KHS Counselor. All aye.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve a teaching contract for Allison Lauber for KHS Spanish. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve a limited-term contract for Jacqueline Mueller to replace Tammy Widowski for the remainder of this year and for the 2006-07 school year. All aye.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve the following extra-curricular resignations: John Stephani-KES Intramurals; David Kraft-Head Girls Basketball; Jennifer Peters-KMS Forensics; Katie Jungers- 50% KHS Track; Glenn Eichstedt-Boys Basketball. All aye.

Steiner/Cochran motion to approve the following extra-curricular contracts: Matt Gundrum from 50% KHS Track to 100% KHS Track; Linda Radtke-50% junior class advisor; Tiffany Zarlign-50% junior class advisor. All aye.

Weyer/Steiner motion to approve volunteer contracts for Justin Krueger-Girls Varsity and JV Soccer and Keith Heberer-Summer Baseball. All aye.

The meeting ended at 9:05 p.m.
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM NEGOTIATIONS MEETING

The Negotiations Committee of the Kewaskum School Board will meet on Monday, June 19, 2006 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the District Office, 1455 School Street. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange initial contract proposals for a successor contract with the KAP. The meeting is open to the public.

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FINANCE-TRANSPORTATION- BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

**MONDAY, June 19, 2006
DISTRICT OFFICE**

7:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
4. Review 5-Year Maintenance Plan
5. Review Long-Range Instructional Materials and Equipment Needs
6. Sound System and Broadcasting Equipment for Board Room
7. Buildings and Grounds Status Report
8. Next meeting date: July 17, 2006
9. 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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Former KHS track standout misses top-10 finish in NCAA discus

Sore ankle gets in the way of Sparks' plans

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

While he had high hopes of a top-10 finish, Charlie Sparks fell a little short of that goal as he competed in the discus at the NCAA Division I Track and Field Meet for a final time last Wednesday.

Sparks, who set records for Indiana State University and the Missouri Valley Conference earlier this spring, failed to make the finals in the competition, which was held in Sacramento, Calif.

His best effort was a toss of 172 feet and 7 inches (172-7), and that was far below his season average and a full 26 feet short of the mark of 198-5 he set in winning the Illinois Invitational.

Sparks also said he won the Missouri Valley Conference title for the second year in a row, throwing 177 feet "and some change."

Still, Sparks, who graduated from the school in May with a major in construction management, looks back on his career with a great deal of satisfaction.

"I can't complain. I had a great year," Sparks said via cell phone on Sunday night after arriving back on the campus after

he and others nearly missed their flight back because of some problem at the airport.

Sparks, who graduated from Kewaskum High School in 2001 after winning the Division 2 state title in his junior year and finishing as the runner-up as a senior, came into the NCAA finale ranked eighth.

"I just threw absolutely horrible," Sparks said. "I haven't looked at all the results yet, and I really don't want to."

Had he been 100 percent physically, Sparks might have been able to meet his eighth billing. Unfortunately he sprained his ankle a week before the competition, preventing him from practicing for several days, and it may have taken its toll on the talented athlete.

"I couldn't throw until Monday," Sparks said about the injury, adding, "Not only did it keep me from practicing, but it messed with my mind a little bit." He said every time he threw in California, he was thinking about how much the ankle still hurt, lessening his focus on the mechanics needed to be successful in the event.

While his collegiate career is over, Sparks close range plans includes workouts at ISU for the next couple weeks in prepara-

tion for the upcoming USATF competition which will be held in Indianapolis on June 25th. Currently, Sparks is ranked 13th in the nation by USATF.

"It's everyone in America who throws the discus," Sparks said, explaining he is currently rated 13th including the professionals and college athletes in the event. "So far I'm high enough to go."

After that, Sparks will return to Wisconsin where he will be working for C.G. Schmidt, a large general contractor located in Brookfield. He had an internship with the company last summer and returns as a project engineer for the firm on a full time basis.

"I'll be starting there July 10th," Sparks said about his job with Schmidt, which builds hospitals, hotels, office buildings and handles other large projects.

In Friday's finals, Vikas Gowda of North Carolina won the discus with a throw of 198-8. Gowda's effort was three feet better than the next best finisher, Adam Kuehl of Arizona (195-8). Taking third place was Washington state's Matt Lamb, who hit 189-5.

To make the top ten, it took a toss of 182-9.

'Herd Control Unit' designation replaces 'Zone T' in 2006 and future regulations

MADISON - Hunters reading the deer hunting regulations for the upcoming 2006 season will find at least one new term in use. Department of Natural Resources wildlife managers are now using "Herd Control Units" in place of Zone T to describe deer management units (DMUs) with special hunting regulations intended to reduce deer populations.

"Herd control" more accurately describes the management objective in these deer management units," said Keith Warnke, chief DNR deer ecologist. "I think it's a positive move toward consistency and clearer communications."

In the past, Zone T was used to identify DMUs where biologists determined that a traditional hunting season would not bring the unit to within 20 percent of its population goal. From this season on, these will be designated as Herd Control units.

To give hunters the tools to help bring overpopulated units toward goal, each archery and gun deer hunting license purchased in 2006 will come with one free antlerless carcass tag good in Herd Control and Earn-a-Buck (EAB) units. Additional

antlerless tags will be available for Herd Control and EAB units over-the-counter for \$2 each.

Those DMUs that are neither Herd Control nor EAB will have limited numbers of unit-specific antlerless carcass tags available for \$12 each that can be used during the regular nine-day hunting season. With creation of the Herd Control designation and the reduced cost antlerless tags, there is no more Hunter's Choice program.

"Inexpensive antlerless tags were something hunters told us they needed to help increase harvest in overpopulated Deer Management Units," says Warnke. "We've made the change and now it's up to hunters to make use of them."

Outside of the CWD management zones, 54 of Wisconsin's 130 DMUs are designated as Herd Control and 21 DMUs are in Earn-a-Buck in 2006.

This will also be the first year that hunters will be able to use their Earn-a-Buck prequalification, Warnke says. Hunters who registered an antlerless deer last fall in a unit designated as Earn-a-Buck this year will be receiving their buck harvest authorization in the mail later

in the summer. The prequalification program is in place again this season.

"The 70,000 hunters who took advantage of prequalification last year will hit the woods with a buck authorization in their pocket," says Warnke. "If you have pre-qualified for Earn-a-Buck, you won't have to pass up a buck this fall."

Warnke says wildlife managers also want hunters to keep in mind the numbers 2 and 1, as in harvesting two antlerless deer for every buck.

"That's what it will take to bring deer herds into line with population goals," Warnke said.

"It's highly likely that we'll recommend some units for EAB in 2007 and later this summer we expect to have a 'EAB watch list' ready which we'll share with hunters. These are units that could be in EAB in 2007. The number of units on future lists can be reduced by keeping in mind the need for the 2 to 1 harvest ratio and anytime there's an opportunity to harvest an antlerless deer in a herd control or EAB unit, take it."

HON-E-KOR THURS. NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE 6-8-06 Red Nine

PARS: Hole 1: Janet Heberer, Carol Martin. Hole 2: Janet Heberer, Kelly Marquardt, Doris Mayer, Tracey Schaub, Debbie Timblin. Hole 3: Gwen Doherty, Lu Freeze, Janet Heberer, Jo Lynn Mechenick. Hole 4: Cheryl Bales, Beth Frei, Jean Jones, Bev Rohlinger. Hole 5: Cheryl Bales, Teresa Dreher, Tammy Halfmann, Jeanne Marchant, Carol Martin, Bev Rohlinger. Hole 6: Dianne Kleinke, Katie Mulvihill. Hole 7: Lavonne Casper, Beth Frei, Jean Jones, Jane Korth, Tracey Schaub. Hole 8: Cheryl Bales, Teresa Dreher, Dianne Kleinke, Jane Korth, Bridget Nedden, Sharon Scott, Carrie Uselding, Carol Wilks. Hole 9: Crystal Dreher, Katie Mulvihill.

BIRDIES: Hole 3: Carol Martin. Hole 4: Kelly Marquardt. Hole 7: Bev Rohlinger.

CHIP-INS: Hole 4: Mary Crass. Hole 6: Lu Freeze. Hole 9: Teresa Dreher.

LOW GROSS: Bev Rohlinger & Tracey Schaub, 44.

LOW NET: Class A: Cheryl Bales & Carol Martin, 32. Class B: Bev Rohlinger, 28. Class C: Jean Homan, 32. Class D: Deb Cavanaugh, 26.

WEEKLY EVENT - TOTAL SCORE ON PAR 4's: Class A: Tracey Schaub, 25. Class B: Sharon Scott, 24. Class C: Carol Wilks, 30. Class D: Dee Dee Placek, 37.

BLIND BOGEY: Carol Wilks, Jeanne Marchang, 56.

IRONS DIVISION: The Strokes, 7; Par Tee Girls, 6; Woodpeckers, 6; Nutter Putters, 6; Tee'd Off, 6; Swingers, 5; The Mulligans, 4; Par Tee Pair, 4; Chippers, 4; Lady Drivers, 4; C&J Putz, 4; Driving Force, 4; A Hit & A Miss, 2; Golfaholics, 2; McDuffers, 0; Hazards, 0.

WOODS DIVISION: Ball Busters, 8; Puttering A Round, 8; Hot Sand Wedges, 6; Happy Hackers, 6; Diamond sin the Rought, 5; Short Hitters, 5; What the Hay, 5; Linden Ladies, 4; Tiger's Triplets, 4; Golf Bags, 4; Fairway Flyers, 3; Grass Clippers, 3; TeeBusters, 2; Bum Shots, 1; Slinger Swingers, 0; Double Bogeys, 0.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE 6-12-06

LOW NET: Bob Fink, Paul Nelson, Don Zervas, 44; Fred Gauthier, Bill Jensen, 45; Dave Domasky, Al Meyer, Norb Monday, 46.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Jim Dengel, Bud Kiel, Vern Van Vooren, Don Whisler, 3.

LONG PUTT: Erv Koepp.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. NIGHT TRAP LEAGUE 6-7-06

BLUE DIVISION: Callaway & Co, 5-3; Heberer's Home Improvement, 4-4; JD Construction, 4-4; Kewaskum Concrete, 3.5-4.5; Amerahn 2, 2-6.

WHITE DIVISION: Lake

Bernice Taxidermy, 7-1; West Bend Harley Davidson, 5.5-2.5; Amerahn 1, 5.5-2.5; K-Town Saloon, 5-3; Big Deal, 4.5-3.5; Kettle Moraine Agency, 4-4; Kewaskum Shooters, 4-4; Star Properties, 3-5.

RED DIVISION: West Bend Elevator, 5-3; Combined Builders, 5-3; Bouche Chevrolet, 4-4; MB Smith Construction, 4-4; Jim Schaub Home Improvement, 4-4; Custom Contracting, 3.5-4.5; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 3-5; RD Builders, 1-7.

24x25: Al Heberer, Dave Martin, Chris Weishan, Chuck Steinert, Jeff Scannell, Helen Lauters, Jerry Lauters, Jeff Watzlawick, Jim Schaub, Dusty Luther.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. NIGHT LEAGUE 6-8-06

DIVISION A: Matter Construction 1, 7-1; Fischer's Dragline, 4-3-1; Michel's Materials, 5-2-1; Hunter's Point, 5-3; Bergmann's Appliance and TV, 2-6; Call of the Wild, 3-5.

DIVISION B: CC Cody's, 5-3; Matter Construction, 4-4; Jug's Hitching Post, 5-3; Kewaskum Alumni, 2-6; Rose's Country Inn, 3-4-1; Amerahn, 4-3-1; CW Place, 1-7.

124x125: Jeff Geidel. 99x100: Charlie Walls. 50's: Jeff Geidel, Charlie Walls.

49x50: Steve Ebert, Marty Mittlestadt, Dave Markland.

25's: Jeff Geidel, Brian Taylor, Marty Mittlestadt, Brett Warner Sr.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE 6-8-06

CLASS A: Pro Graphics, 6-1; Larson's Resort, 5-2; Ambush Alley, 4-3; Beechwood Bunch, 4-3; Gluck Tree Care, 4-3; Spectrum Electric 1, 3.5-3.5; Best & Mayer, 3.5-3.5; Idlewild Inn, 2.5-4.5.

CLASS B: Wilderness Roadside Inn, 4-3; Times Remembered, 4-3; Kettle Moraine Electric, 4-3; Four Seasons Resort, 4-3; Fillmore Trap, 3-4; Buddies, 3-4; D-n-D Tavern, 1.5-5.5; Spectrum Electric, 0-7.

24x25: Mike Engelman, Mike Vetter, Scott Stuart, Jeff Schroeter, George Klein, Marv Panko, Dan Panko, Darwin Buslaff, Chad Blanke, Jim Vetter, Tim Greuel, Dale Backhaus, Jim Vetter Jr.

25x25: Dale Reigle, Bob Krahn, Bently, Dean Fechter, Gary Sina, Rick Bartelt, Jerry Lauters.

49x50: Dale Backhaus, Rick Bartelt.

75x75: Dale Reigle.

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SPORTS

Athletics mound aces take over, help team go 3-0

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Some very strong mound efforts catapulted the Kewaskum Athletics home talent baseball team to three straight victories within a four day period last week.

Jim Ziegler, fresh off a successful season at UW-Oshkosh, Brad Bolton and Kevin Olsen combined for an even 30 strikeouts in the three outings and boosted the A's season record to 8-3.

The A's concluded the good stretch on Sunday afternoon, nipping Oshkosh 3-2 in a Rock River League game played at Kiwanis Park with Ziegler posting 11 Ks, including three in the ninth inning when the visiting Merchants threatened to tie the game.

In their final at-bat, Oshkosh's first batter drew a walk off Ziegler, who only gave up two in the entire game, then a pair of errors allowed a run to score, making the score 3-2.

The runner on second never moved any further, however, as Ziegler mowed down the next man, then issued a walk and finished the contest with a pair of strikeouts.

Kewaskum did all its scoring off Koplitz in the first three innings, scoring single runs in each of them. In the first, Ty Schill led off with a single, then Josh Heisdorf followed with a single, and player/manager Jason Strobel singled to drive in Schill.

Heisdorf picked up his second hit of the game, a double in the second inning. He promptly stole second and dashed home when the catcher threw the ball over the third baseman's head.

Run No. 3 came in the third inning without a single base hit. Josh Parrent got hit by a pitch and that turned out to be a bad move by Koplitz because Parrent managed to steal second, got to third on a fielder's choice and score on Schill's ground out.

Kewaskum let several other golden opportunities go by. "In the first inning, we left three runners on," team spokesperson Jake Panzer said, adding, "In the sixth, we left one on third base."

Oshkosh managed just three hits off of Ziegler, and Justin Cox had two of them, a single in the fourth, and an RBI dou-

ble in the seventh.

The win allowed the A's to climb back to .500 at 3-3 in the RR.

* On Friday night, the Athletics were involved in another pitchers duel, with Olsen getting the win behind a 2-1 score in a game against the host Pardeeville Braves.

Olsen struck out 10, walked three and gave up just six hits, while Kewaskum came up with eight hits.

Once again, the A's wasted no time scoring. They got a run in the first when the speedy Schill drew a walk off Jeff Jenkins, stole second and third and got out of a "pickle" to score.

"It (the ball) passed the third baseman, and he scored," Panzer said.

Pardeeville tied the game in the second, thanks to a dropped third strike, a passed ball and an RBI single by Gillman.

The score stayed at 1-1 until the top of the eighth when Strobel came through for his team. "He led off with a double, and then Adam Sarauer had a single," Panzer said, reporting Panzer was walked

to load the bases, and then, "Strobel scored on a muffed infield fly."

* Thursday night, Kewaskum played its opening game in the Plymouth Tournament, an event the A's finished second in last summer. Brad Bolton pitched seven strong innings, helping Kewaskum to an 8-4 victory over the Brownsville Braves. Bolton struck out nine, walked three and scattered eight hits.

Kewaskum scored single runs in the first three innings, then Brownsville came back to tie the score at 4-4, but the A's responded with a four-run rally.

"We scored four in the top of the seventh," Strobel said, reporting these tournament game go just seven innings.

Corey Immel got things started with a single, then Heisdorf bunted him to second and Strobel beat out a bunt for a single. What followed was an error, two wild pitches and a bases-loaded walk.

The A's had seven hits, including two by Immel, who tripled in a run in the third inning.

In the first inning, Tim Rowe,

Panzer and Parrent all singled for the first run.

Josh Stoffel took the loss, going 4 and 1/3 innings.

Last weekend, the A's had to settle for a split, losing to Rubicon 6-1 in a game held Sunday. The day before, the ending was a lot better as Kewaskum topped Mayville 8-4.

The major highlight in this game, according to Panzer, was an inside-the-park home run by Tim Rowe.

"It was an actually a grand slam inside-the-park home run," Panzer said, reporting Rowe hit the ball to deep left-center field. The Mayville outfield raised his hands after thinking the ball had bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double, but then he saw the ball and retrieved it. By the time he did, all four A's had crossed the plate.

The A's were scheduled to play the Plymouth Flames Wednesday night in the second round of the Plymouth Tournament.

Kewaskum has two home games this weekend, hosting Oakfield on Saturday and Slinger on Sunday. Both games begin at 1:30 p.m.

Rules flap ends golf season

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

The pressure to get to the WIAA Division 2 State Golf Tournament may have prompted the normally gentlemanly game to become downright ornery at the end of the sectional meet held at Ives Grove Golf Course on May 29.

In the end, it meant Kewaskum's season was over while Waukesha Catholic Memorial and New Berlin West had punched their tickets to the state event which was held at the University Ridge Golf Course last week.

First of all, the inclement weather conditions cut the tournament from the usual 18 holes to just nine because Memorial, Kewaskum and West could not finish the second nine holes.

KHS Coach Glenn Eichstedt reported the first scores posted were New Berlin West, 156, followed closely by Memorial at 157 and the Indians at 158, which meant West and Memorial would advance.

Then the rules committee, comprised of the local golf professional and meet manager Eric Swanson of Union Grove High School, imposed a 2-stroke penalty on one of the West players for raking the bunker, then placing his ball in the hazard, which directly violated the local rule.

That put the score at 157

for Catholic Memorial, 158 for the Indians and 158 for West, and in this scenario, the Indians would have gone to state because the tiebreaker favored them.

But wait ... now, according to Eichstedt, a New Berlin player reported Kewaskum's No. 2 player, senior Jason Jahnke, had inadvertently caused his ball to move while taking a practice swing with his putter, and the KHS coach said this occurred when "Nothing had been discussed or even mentioned on the course by any members of the threesome about the ball moving until hours after play had concluded."

Eventually Jahnke was disqualified, meaning his 39 did not count. The Indians now had to count the 44 by senior Eric Cain, who moved into the lineup because he had a good practice round at Ives Grove. He was chosen over Casey Scheel to play in the sectional.

So Kewaskum slipped to 163 in a tie with Big Foot for third place.

As one could expect, Eichstedt was irate and contended the New Berlin player should have also been disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

Eichstedt said the rules expert from the WSGA (Wisconsin State Golf Association) was contacted and agreed certain

things had been done wrong, but a protest to the WIAA brought about no change in the ruling.

"When I was at the State Meet, watching on Tuesday, I ran into Doug Chickering (WIAA Executive Director), and he said it was an unfortunate situation," Eichstedt said, adding, "We kind of disagreed on what the right thing to do was."

Not only did the KHS team fail to advance, but none of the Indians moved on because of some outstanding scores turned in by other individuals.

Kyle Madison, a senior from Lakeside Lutheran, shot a sizzling 2-under par 33 to win the medal, and one shot back of him was Keith Buntrock, a sophomore from Milwaukee Thomas Moore. (Also shooting a 34 was Mark Semrad of Memorial.)

The final individual who advanced was New Holstein senior Kerry Fredrich, who carded a 36, edging Kewaskum's fine freshman Ethan Geidel by one stroke.

"He (Geidel) had a fantastic season," Eichstedt said of his No. 1 man. "He has great potential ... had great poise for a freshman."

Chad Pivoni ended his high school career on a high note, firing a solid 39. Kewaskum's other counter was junior Andy McDonald, who had

to settle for a 43 with a couple sixes on his card. McDonald had been the medalist in the regional the week before.

Eichstedt said his team was doing much better on the back nine when play was suspended with players on Nos. 14 through 18. "I wasn't thinking so much about the team going, but it looked like Ethan and Jason would qualify, and even Chad was heading for around a 78 and would have had a chance ... now we'll never know."

UNION GROVE SECTIONAL: 1. Catholic Memorial 157, 2. New Berlin West 158, 3. (tie) Kewaskum and Big Foot, 5. Watertown Luther Prep 165, Racine 6. St. Catherine's 167, 7. Pewaukee 168, 8. New Holstein 173, 9. Brown Deer 179.

Writer's note: Waukesha Catholic Memorial claimed the Division 2 State title for the second year in a row last Tuesday, firing an even par 144 on the final nine holes to wipe out an 11-stroke deficit and beat Green Bay Notre Dame, 615 to 624. The Crusaders' total was the second lowest in Division 2 history.

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Indians stay unbeaten in EWC baseball race

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The wins just continue to pile up for the Kewaskum High baseball team.

The Indians improved to 5-0 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference last week with a pair of victories, first over arch rival Campbellsport and then Roncalli.

While the road win over the Jets came with relative ease — the Indians won that game Friday night by a convincing score of 12-2 — the 3-2 effort against Campbellsport was a nail-biter decided by an error in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"The defense has been pretty solid. Pitching has been solid," KHS coach Dave Donath said Monday morning, reporting his Indians had nine hits in the win over Roncalli in a game that was shortened to five innings via the 10-run "mercy rule."

Junior infielder Dan Shea was the star of this game, go-

ing 2x2 with a whopping six runs batted in (RBIs). Donath said he tripled in two runs in the second inning and added a two-run home run. "That came in the fourth," Donath said.

Shea also had a sacrifice fly that drove in a run, and he got the other RBI when he drew a walk with the bases loaded.

Jon Olla also had a perfect evening at the plate, going 2x2 with three runs scored, one RBI and three stolen bases, and first baseman Ross Stockhausen did well offensively, going 3x4, with two RBI, one run scored and a stolen base.

The winning pitcher in this game was Jon Roskopf. "He's 3-1 for the year," Donath said, reporting Roskopf struck out three and didn't give up any free passes to first.

Roskopf allowed five hits, and both the runs he gave up were earned.

Mike Ruzek took the loss. He lasted for four innings, giving up eight hits and walking the same number.

Thursday night's game went

right down to the wire, and it probably shouldn't have since the Indians had eight hits against Campbellsport ace Nick Whitty, and, quite uncharacteristically, the Cougars committed five errors.

Two of the KHS hits came right away in the first inning as Casey Scheel led off with a double and, after a strikeout, scored on Shea's single.

Run No. 2 was a gift from the Cougars, who had two miscues in the sixth frame.

Logan Staeger reached on a single, then got to second when an attempted pickoff throw hit him in the helmet, and the ball rolled into right field.

The next Indians batter, Jake Junk, hit a grounder to short, and after the throw to first, the CHS first baseman threw wildly to third. "He (Steger) scored on the overthrow," Donath said.

That run tied the score at 2-all, and after John Holt got the three outs on Campbellsport in the top of the seventh, the Indians went to work to end

the game, which they did via a Shea single, an error and another error on Ross Stockhausen's grounder to second.

"It was hit hard, but ..." Donath said, indicating the ball should have been handled.

Holt struck out six and gave up just three base hits, but walks, six of them definitely didn't help. Whitty struck out 13 and walked five in taking the loss.

Campbellsport scored its second run in the sixth on an RBI single by Alex Braatz.

Donath reported Matt Parrent had two big throws from left field. "He cut down one runner in the seventh. We should have gotten the other one. We dropped the ball at home."

Kewaskum opened the season several weeks ago, starting with respective 28-3 and 11-4 wins over Howards Grove and Cedar Grove-Belgium.

The next outing produced the Indians' lone loss, a 7-5 decision to Kettle Moraine Lutheran in the opening round of the annual Germantown Tournament.

The Indians came back to tip Greendale 7-6 in the second round, finishing at 1-1 for

consolation honors. Normally teams get three games in the event, but one team backed out of the event, according to Donath.

Kewaskum has 13 young men on the varsity team, according to Donath, who said that number includes freshman Nick Olla, who has been giving him some good innings pitching.

"He (Olla) comes in and throws strikes," Donath said, reporting Roskopf and Holt are the leading pitchers, with junior Parrent able to also start or come on in relief.

The infield is comprised of Stockhausen, Garrett Donath and Shea at first, second and third, Scheel the starter at shortstop, and Staeger is catching.

The outfield is manned by Parrent in left, Olla in center and Junk in right.

"Last year, he played quite a bit," Donath said of Junk, who was injured much of his sophomore year.

KHS, 9-1 overall, is at Two Rivers for a twin bill this evening (Thursday) and home against Sheboygan Falls Friday at 5:30 p.m.

EW coaches see talents of Dehler and Heberer

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After finishing in the lower third of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference standings, expecting to land anyone on the first team in the all conference balloting would have been a stretch for the Kewaskum High girls fast-pitch team, but the Indians did have two representatives on the second unit.

The EWC coaches honored junior Marissa Dehler as the second team catcher, and Bekki Heberer, another KHS junior, was selected to the second unit as an infielder.

As expected, unbeaten Plymouth (14-0) took home a lot of the post-season medals, with four Panthers earning first team status and another three picked for the second team.

Dehler, also a standout on the volleyball team last fall, was excellent both offensively and defensively this spring, according to coach Jeff Gosse, who said she bat a crisp .419, which he thought was the fifth best average in the conference.

"She's probably the most gifted athlete I've ever coached," Gosse said about Dehler, who had 11 RBI, three doubles and one triple during the season. "She went back and forth (between catcher and shortstop). She really helped us out."

Dehler's speed was another asset for the team. She stole a team-high 10 bases during the season, leading Gosse to say, "I think she's one of the best athletes in the conference ... if not

the best."

Heberer, the Indians' second baseman, was heading for a high batting average until the final stretch of the year.

"She had a really good middle part of the season, then the last couple game she went into a slump. She had been batting near .500," Gosse said about Heberer, who had to settle for a .263 mark as her numbers dropped dramatically.

Heberer, who had 10 RBI and 10 hits, including one double, is "a very smart player," according to Gosse.

It will be nice to have Dehler and Heberer returning next spring after the Indians finished at 5-9 in league play, good enough for sixth place. Plymouth took the EWC crown with a perfect 14-0 mark, followed by Campbellsport at 12-2 and Two Rivers at 8-4.

Plymouth had the top pitcher in the conference, Lindsey Grahn, who sported an overall record of 21-1. In the 133 innings she pitched, Grahn gave up just 41 hits and 10 runs for an earned run average (ERA) of 0.32.

The three other Panthers on the first unit were catcher Laura Rortvedt, and infielders Loi Hogue and Vanessa Hellestad. Hellestad sported a hefty .426 batting average with 21 RBI, while Rortvedt batted .377 with 28 RBI, and Hogue's .311 average was highlighted by some fine power hitting. She had five doubles, four triples and one home run.

Campbellsport landed four players on the first team, led

by Alyssa McGray, an infielder who batted a sizzling .464 mark. Her statistics included 10 RBI, three doubles and one triple.

Haley Serwe joined Grahn as a first-team pitcher, and the Cougars also were repressed by Kassie Benike in the infield and her sister, Kallie Benick in the outfield.

As far as next season is concerned, Gosse is optimistic. "We're only losing one starter," the coach said, indicating his returning pitcher, Brooke Wodsedalek "came along nicely this year. We're expecting a lot out of her ... and a couple JVs should help us out."

Still, Gosse said off-season preparation will be a key to the 2007 outcome. "It depends on how hard they want to work in the off-season. If they work hard, they can compete. If they don't, it will be the same thing as this year ... It's up to them!"

Final EWC standings: 1. Plymouth 14-0, 2. Campbellsport 12-2, 3. Two Rivers 8-4, 4. New Holstein 7-7, 5. Kiel 6-8, 6. Kewaskum 5-9, 7. Roncalli 4-10, 8. Sheboygan Falls 0-14.

All Conference picks on the first team: catcher — Rortvedt, Plymouth; pitchers — Grahn, Plymouth and Serwe, Campbellsport; infielders — McGray, Campbellsport; Hogue, Plymouth; Kassie Benike, Campbellsport, Chelsea Horst, Kiel; Hellestad, Plymouth; outfielders — Emily Mathies, Kiel; Kallie Benike, Campbellsport; and Stephane Milmoie, Two Rivers.

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DAY EVENT - Longest putt on Red #9: Tisha Leitheiser.

CLASS EVENT - Net score minus even holes: Class A: Crystal Dreher & Marilyn Edwards. Class B: Sharon Scott, 8. Class C: DD Placek & Lu Freeze, 1.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, 93.

18 HOLE LOW NET: Teresa Dreher, 67.

BLIND BOGEY: Crystal Dreher, Teresa Dreher, Carol Wilks, 41.

BIRDIES: Hole 5 red: Crystal Dreher.

CHIP-INS: Hole 6 red: Teresa Dreher. Hole 4 blue: Dee Dee Roskopf.

PARS: Hole 1 red: Crystal Dreher, Lou Geidel. Hole 3 red: Crystal Dreher. Hole 4 red: Crystal Dreher. Hole 8 red: Kathy Hron. Hole 3 blue: Tisha Leitheiser. Hole 4 blue: Teresa Dreher. Hole 5 blue: Crystal Dreher.

HON-E-KOR TUES. NITE MEN'S LEAGUE

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TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Gruber Toolers, 5; Senior Leaguers, 5; Dairyland Seed, 5; Par Nons, 5; Kewaskum Mixers, 3; Kruepke Printing, 3; Timblin Property Mgmt., 3.

LOW GROSS: Joe Volesky, 33; Josh Timblin, Dave Wietor and Dale Jung, 36; Pete Kostelac & Jim Korth, 37.

LOW NET: Ralph Schmidt, 28; Joe Volesky, 29; Jan Rosenthal, Chuck Hartley & Rick Averill, 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Gruber Toolers, 133.

HIGHLIGHTS: Mike Lewis and Buck Averill won the special events.

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Veteran seniors both place in state test Donath, Herriges end track careers on high notes

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Garrett Donath

with his calf.

These two young men combined for 11 of Kewaskum's points. Donath picked up another two points for his seventh place in the open 400-meter dash.

Donath was clocked in 50.83 in the event. "Nothing real special. He ran well, but everyone ran well," Gosa said about the very versatile and talented senior who will be impossible to replace next year.

The final point was earned by junior Logan Staeger, who threw the discus 148 feet and three inches (148-3).

"If he would have thrown near his best, he would have made the victory stand," Gosa said, indicating a foot or two below your best can make all the difference in the world in a state competition.

Still, Staeger's appearance this year should certainly help him to have a good senior season.

The Indians had one relay in the competition, but the 4x400 quartet was unable to advance to Saturday's race. "On Friday night, they finished 10th, so they didn't make the finals," Gosa said. "That was hard for them to take. They were disappointed."



Luke Herriges

The foursome of Donath, Dan Dymond, Jake Sabel and Zack Van Wormer came in with a 3:29.09 "so they didn't run real well," Gosa said. "At sectionals, we barely made it. We were fourth at sectionals."

Justis Clayton actually helped the Indians get through the regional. He was subbing for Van Wormer, who was still recovering from an injury at that point.

Gosa said the weather was very good the two days of the meet, which served as the debut of a new format in which the Division 1 schools had their qualifying races on Friday morning, with the other two divisions competing in the afternoon. Then all three competed together on Saturday.

Kewaskum didn't have any girls in the state meet. The closest any of the Lady Indians came was in the 4x100 relay, who finished fifth in the sectional.

"They were about .18 (of a second) out," Gosa said about the quartet of Jessie Liniewski, Jenny Wicklund, Nichole Kison and Kelly Uelmen.

The girls team had just one senior, so bigger and better success may be coming next year.

King and Beck prove to be a winning team

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The team of Frank King and Bob Beck claimed first place in the opening leg of the Player of the Year competition at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Sunday.

The two men combined to win the Two-Person, Alternate Shot event with a net score of 73.75, which was over three strokes better than the second place team of Cary Wolf and Dave Carey. They shot a 77.05 with their handicap figured in the total.

Third at 78.5 were Tony and Gary Curerri, followed by Buck Averill and Dick Wietor at 79.3, and then, in the fifth spot, came Jay Krueger and Mike Maurer at 80.4.

A total of 12 men's teams played in Sunday's event, and there were ten couples in the competition, with Joe and Roxie Volesky at the top of the list with their 77.25.

Finishing at the runner-up team were Norb Rohlinger

and Sue Zugbaum, who posted a 81.5, just ahead of Chuck Hartley and Dee Dee Placek, who combined for an 82.

Rounding out the top five were the teams of Kelly and Kevin Marquardt, with an 83.2 and Jim and Dianne Kleinke at 84.1

This is the first of four events which will be played this summer which figure into determining Player of the Year honors. The defending champion, Clark Eichstedt, did not enter Sunday's competition.

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