

# High speed chase ends in crash in Farmington



Boltonville First Responders assist Washington County Sheriff's Deputies at the scene of a motorcycle crash on Forestview Road in the Town of Farmington on Tuesday, June 20. The crash occurred at 9:43 a.m. after the driver of the motorcycle led a sheriff's deputy on a chase where speeds reached over 100 MPH. Complete details can be found on page three of this edition.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

*New mandatory drug testing of new district employees also approved*

## School Board increases teaching staff for 4K, approves budget for annual meeting

By Andrew Kuehl  
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**KEWASKUM-** The Kewaskum Board of Education approved moving the district's 2006-2007 budget for taxpayer approval at the district's annual meeting that will be held Monday, July 24, at 7 pm. Board members also approved a request to increase staff for the district's four-year-old kindergarten (4K) program.

Director of Elementary Education Kieth Kriewaldt reported a substantial enrollment increase in the 4K program for the district. He asked the board to consider adding a part-time 4K teacher.

Kriewaldt told the board that he thought they would have seen a drop in enrollment since the two private schools in the village are offering their own 4-K programs. The district currently employs three full-time 4-K teachers.

He indicated his numbers reveal a total enrollment in the district of

116 students. Projected enrollment numbers have Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) with 26 students, Farmington Elementary School (FES) with 38 and Wayne Elementary School (WES) with 22.

The new position will cost the district \$24,000. Kriewaldt informed the board that he has a part-time teacher that he will bump up to full time to cover the position. Board member Stephen Jensen was the sole opposition to the proposal that received approval.

### Drug testing policy approved

The board approved a new drug testing policy for all new teachers hired after July 1, 2006. Previously the district did not perform any testing on employees. Board of Education President John Kenworthy says the arrest of a district teacher in March prompted the district to initiate a policy.

"The arrest of a teacher on a drug-related charge brought to our attention the distinct need to clarify hiring

policies in order to preserve the safety of our students. This policy will serve not only as a means of proactively identifying and eliminating problems before they can affect the classroom, but also will communicate in very unambiguous terms our expectations for a drug-free environment," he stated.

Former Kewaskum High School (KHS) technical education teacher, Scott Schilz resigned his position in May after he was charged with marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Washington County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Schilz March 11.

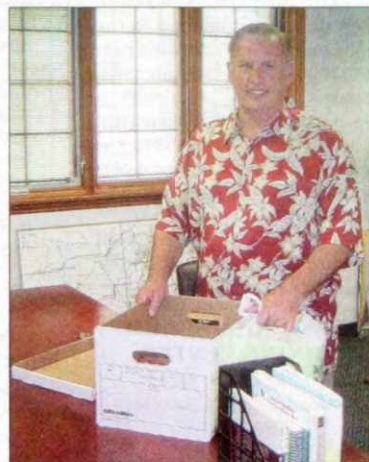
Kenworthy says that the policy only requires newly hired teachers to undergo the testing. He said the board has not ruled out incorporating other forms of testing into future contracts.

### Cable Broadcast of meetings being investigated

A newly formed partnership be-

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### WEEK'S WIT

An onion can make folks cry, but there is no vegetable to make folks laugh!



# ON THE RECORD



## Rescue Calls

On June 13, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person that fell. No transport was made.

On June 15, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. No transport was made.

On June 16, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. No transport was made.

On June 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a per-

son with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

Again on June 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

Also on June 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person with shortness of breath. A transport was made.

On June 18, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person with a severe nosebleed. A transport was made.

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### TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, June 13th were: Darlene Walls, 65-12-53, 25-5-20; Delores Mielke, 57-8-49, 18-6-12; Joanne Weisling, 63-14-49, 13-9-4; Syl Stern, 56-12-44, 18-7-11; Robert Freitag, 59-15-44, 20-9-11; Frank Krueger, 44-5-39, 17-4-13; Pat Heaslip, 21 most losses and -3 low points.

The next 5 handed call-ance will be Tuesday, June 27th at 8 p.m. sharp at the American Legion Hall. NOTE TIME CHANGE THIS WEEK ONLY

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Douglas G. Schwartz, Milwaukee, and Jennifer L. McClellan, West Bend. Wedding July 8.

Jeffrey O. Hansen, West Bend, and Sherry L. Waechter, West Bend. Wedding June 29.

Alan M. Rupert, town of Farmington, and Kim A. Schapfel, town of Farmington. Wedding June 30.

Barry R. Wiskirchen, town of Trenton, and Melissa A. Katz, West Bend. Wedding June 24.

Michael G. Hupfer, West Bend and Michelle J. Muckerheide, West Bend. Wedding June 23.

George S. Hiller IV, town of Trenton, and Lisabeth L. Burton, town of Trenton. Wedding June 17.

Jamie B. Reseburg, town of Trenton, and Gail M. Barr, town of Trenton. Wedding June 17.

Wayne C. Selthofner, West Bend, and Jamie L. Douyette, West Bend. Wedding June 24.

Joshua J. Wiedmeyer, West Bend, and Amy M. Arpke, West Bend. Wedding July 1.

Jason S. Kinkade, West Bend, and Nicole M. Danielson, West Bend. Wedding June 30.

Dean James Murphy, Campbellsport, and Susan Kay Schroeder, Campbellsport.

Clint Richard Hodorff, town of Osceola and Erin Lesley Besaw, Town of Osceola.

### XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, June 14th were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 13-0-13 net; Fred Lettow, 16-3-13 net; Allen Reindl, spade solo vs. 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Delores Mielke, Dorothy Wilke, Mary Schultz.

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



**GUNDRUM** - A daughter, Samantha Florence, to Amy and Scott Gundrum of Kewaskum on June 14, 2006 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford.

**SCHNEEBERG** - A daughter, Lillyanna Beth, was born to Laura Schneeberg and Travis Tiedt of Campbellsport on June 18, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Lillyanna weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

**BECKER** - A son, Ethan Ervin, was born to Laura and Adam Becker of West Bend on June 15, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ethan weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

**GEIGER** - A daughter, Abigail Kathryn, was born to Sylvia and Mike Geiger of Allenton on June 12, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Abigail weighed 10 pounds, two ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

**CARON** - A son, Xander Jaymz, was born to Kayleigh and Jimmy Caron of West Bend on June 9, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Xander weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 21 inches long.

**GUERRERO** - A daughter, Victoria Gloria-Rosa, was born to Crystal Marie and Roberto Guerrero of West Bend. Victoria weighed five pounds, nine ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long.

**McILVRIED** - A daughter, Skyler Mali, was born to Netrado and Kenneth McIlvried of West Bend on June 13, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Skyler weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long.

**VOLLENDORF** - A son, Caden Michael Robert, was born

to Danielle and Craig Vollendorf of Auburn on June 12, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Caden weighed 10 pounds, nine ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

**HERNANDEZ** - Twin daughters, Marlene and Marlena, were born to Amla Ubay and Jorge Hernandez of West Bend on June 16, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Marlene weighed five pounds, eight ounces and was 18 inches long. Marlena weighed six pounds, seven ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

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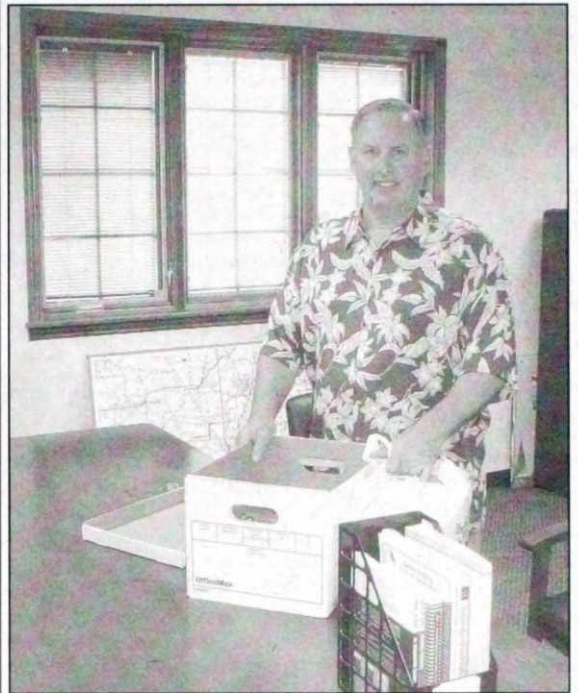
## Storm brings down tree, sparks utility pole in T. Kewaskum



A motorist attempts to drive past a huge tree that was knocked over due to an early morning thunderstorm. The tree made Forestview Road in the Town of Kewaskum, just north of Ridge Road, nearly impassable. The storm passed through the area around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21. As Sheriff's deputies were being dispatched to the fallen tree, they along with the Boltonville Fire Department, were called to a utility pole that was on fire farther south on Forestview Road. At press time it was unsure of how many, if any, WE Energies customers were without power.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Peterson bows out for new superintendent



The Kewaskum Board of Education recognized Interim Superintendent of Schools Scott Peterson at his last meeting June 12. Peterson officially ended his position with the Kewaskum School District on Tuesday, June 20. Michael Krumm will officially begin as Superintendent of Kewaskum Schools on Wednesday, July 5. At the meeting Board of Education president John Kenworthy applauded Peterson's efforts in Kewaskum. "You did an honorable job, you spanned that bridge we needed spanned. A simple thank you is not nearly enough." Peterson stated Tuesday he had no immediate plans to work with another district. He stated that he plans on enjoying the summer and traveling to visit some family out of state. "I really had a good time. It was work, but it was fun. You have a lot of good things going for you. I look forward to reading good things about the district," he stated.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Crash ends high speed motorcycle chase

On Tuesday, June 20, at approximately 9:43 am, a Washington County Sheriff's Deputy on routine patrol, observed a motorcycle traveling west on CTH A, about 1/2 mile east of STH 144, at 101 mph. The speed was indicated on radar.

As the Deputy attempted to catch up to the motorcycle, the Deputy observed the motorcycle fail to stop for the stop sign at STH 144 and continue westbound on Club Lane in the Town of Farmington. The Deputy then actively pursued the motorcycle west on Club Lane and north on Forestview Road.

At that point, the Deputy advised that he had lost sight of the motorcycle and was discontinuing the pursuit. Several seconds later, the Deputy came upon the motorcycle lying in the roadway and discovered the operator lying in the ditch. He immediately requested a rescue squad.

The subsequent investigation revealed that as the motorcycle crested a hill, it drifted onto the grass shoulder of Forestview Road, where the operator lost control. The operator was separated from the motorcycle and traveled 200 feet along the ditch line. The motorcycle struck a culvert and traveled 190 feet coming

to rest in the road.

The operator, 20-year-old Ryan Walber of Adell, appeared seriously injured, but was conscious and alert at the scene. The operator was treated at the scene by Boltonville FD First Responders, Kewaskum Rescue, and West Bend Intercept. He was later transported by Flight for Life from St. Joseph's/Synergy Health to Froedtert Memorial. As of press time, Walber was listed in satisfactory condition.

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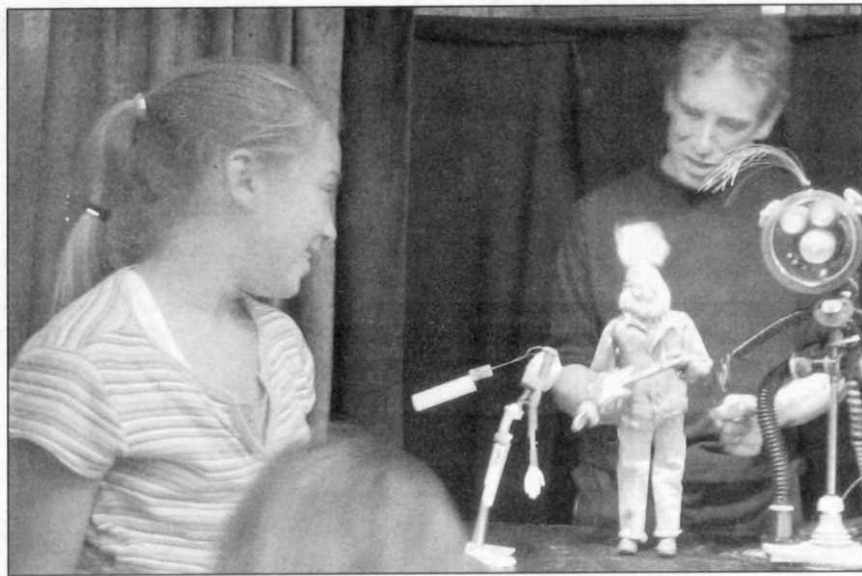
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## Marionettes at Kewaskum Library



Tim Reed, of the Reed Family Marionettes, controls the movements of the world's oldest musician, one of his hand-made puppets while Abigail Leister watches. Mr. Reed performed as part of the Kewaskum Public Library summer reading program. For more information about library programs and events, please visit [www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us](http://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us).

Submitted photo

## Board of Education meets

School Board, from Page 1

tween Kenworthy, and Kewaskum Village president Matt Heiser will investigate the possibility of broadcasting district meetings on community cable. Jensen asked the board to consider either taping the audio of the board's proceedings or videotaping them as a public courtesy for residents in the district.

Kriewaldt informed Heiser, who was in attendance, and school board members, of a program offered through Charter Communications that he looked into three years ago. Because of the village contracts with Charter for cable television service, he believes they would establish two live links that could be used. One link would be located in the village boardroom and one in the school board meeting room.

It was believed that Charter would provide all the necessary equipment. An operator would be needed and a person will need to review and edit it.

Jensen asked about taping the audio of the proceedings in the meantime, while this is investigated. Board member Jean Goeden did not feel this was necessary. She pointed out that the board did this a number of years ago and the tapes were not used except in one instance and then the audio was so poor that it could not be used.

No action was taken and the Village of Kewaskum Clerk is investigating the idea.

### Cost saving measures discussed

Jensen also asked about the possibility of distributing the informational packets given to the board mem-

bers prior to meetings, in an electronic format to alleviate costs of paper and time involved in putting the packets together.

He further asked if the packets could be posted on the district's intranet site or emailed?

Board member Jean Goeden stated she was unclear about how board members would manipulate the packet. "Who would print the pieces out?" she asked.

Vice President Tammy Weyer stated she favored the idea and would bring her personal laptop to the meeting and manipulate the items during the meeting.

Treasurer Bruce Braidigan liked the idea of not having to worry about getting the packets through the mail and the timeliness of the electronic packets.

Board members agreed the idea should be tabled until incoming Superintendent of Schools Michael Krumm could review it.

### New budget committee

## Farmington 4-H News

The Farmington 4-H Club held its June meeting on June 8, 2006 at the Boltonville Fire Dept. The meeting included reports given about the club's float in the Boltonville Rain Days Parade. Thanks to all the member's help, the club's float took first place, receiving \$75.00.

Other reports were given on planting flowers at the Fair Park and the June Dairy Month Window Display. Old Business included discussion about fair items. The club will be participating in the Action Center at the fair where we will have a small craft project for children to do in the Pavilion.

We also discussed what we would like to do for the fair booth and about helping

in fair set-up. The club will also be having a meeting to plan a float for the Fillmore Sequential Parade, which will take place Sunday July 16.

We also had a special guest, Andrew Kuehl come to our meeting to talk about the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival. There will be no July meeting due to preparation for the fair. Good luck to all of our members in the upcoming Washington County Fair. If you have any questions about joining the Farmington 4-H Club, please contact Karen May, at 262-692-3243.

Submitted by  
Jessi Spaeth

### reviewed

The board heard from Reichert about the restructuring of the FTBG committee. The board currently has three standing committees, negotiations, policy-legislation and bylaws, and finance-transportation-buildings and grounds.

Reichert encouraged the board to restructure the FTBG into a transportation-buildings and grounds committee and adding a budget-finance committee.

Reichert's idea was to add some local community experts in the finance area of the district. He wished to see three experienced board members and several busi-

ness leaders from the community to better advise the board on important financial matters facing the district.

Board members Bruce Braidigan along with Jensen asked about the use of a sound system for the meeting area. Business Manager Paul Reichert stated he investigated installation in 2002 and costs then were between \$6,000 and \$6,500. Ultimately it was decided to have the Finance-Transportation-Building & Grounds (FTBG) committee review the idea further.

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## Moral Argument

By Matt Pommer

Did religious leaders derail constitutional amendments to curb government spending?

Wisconsin's strong tradition of local control of government was cited when the Legislature went home without approving any of the efforts to constitutionally limit taxes and/or state spending. Proponents had unsuccessfully argued that it is the only way to protect taxpayers from the government.

But Wisconsin's religious leaders perhaps turned the debate by raising moral issues. The statement, signed by Scott Anderson, executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Churches; John Huebscher, executive director of the Wisconsin Catholic Conference; and Joel Pittelman, chair of the Wisconsin Jewish Conference, said in part:

"The title of the amendment asserts we need to be protected from a large impersonal government. But no amendment can protect us from the moral claims of our neighbors.

"No Taxpayer Protection Amendment can protect us from the moral claims of our children to a quality education.

"No amendment can protect us from the moral claims of our parents and other elderly neighbors to income security care and services they need to live in dignity. No amendment can protect us from the moral claims for the health care of the developmentally and physically disabled to human services that permit them to participate fully in community life.

"No amendment can protect us from the moral claims of our descendants that we be responsible stewards of the natural resources left in trust to us by our ancestors. And in the final analysis, no amendment or slogan can protect us from the judgment of history."

They wrote that if the amendment were passed future citizens will compare the "rhetoric of protection, insulation, and fear" behind the

## Bike Northwoods Tour will arrive in Kewaskum Thursday

The Bike Northwoods Tour will arrive in Kewaskum on Thursday, June 22nd. They will be camping in the village for the evening and spending some time at the High School.

The tour expects to bring an estimated 300 pedal bikers into the community. Kewaskum businesses are encouraged to welcome the bikers as The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce along with Johnson Bus Company will also provide a shuttle service for the bikers to the downtown area or any place they would

like to travel in the village.

The tour started in La Crosse on Saturday, June 17. It will end in Sheboygan on June 24.

The tour has seen the shores of the mighty Mississippi River and after their stop in Kewaskum will head to the expansive shores of Lake Michigan.

Over the last eight years, tour participants have raised over \$33,000 for the bicycle advocacy.

proposed amendment with the civic duty and responsibility of previous legislators. "The comparison will not be flattering."

Rich Eggleston of the Alliance of Cities said clergy, priests and rabbis across Wisconsin took the issue to their congregations. Their response was "phenomenal" and the moral argument was "as persuasive as any arguments local officials could make" to the Legislature.

The response to the religious leaders' statement clearly leaves a large new hurdle for those who believe the most important issue in the Legislature is to reduce taxes.

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## Hartford cleans up after tornado



Hartford Police officers and Washington County Sheriff's deputies stand by at the Silver Bell Motel on Grand Avenue in Hartford after a tornado touched down in the community around 2:29 p.m. on Sunday, June 18. The motel was one of 157 homes and businesses that sustained damage in the storm. City officials estimate over \$4 million in damage. Residents received little warning of the tornado. At 2:27 officials issued a tornado warning and two minutes later a Hartford Police officer confirmed a touch-down. Through a mutual aid agreement named the SMART Plan, Kewaskum Police Department sent one officer to assist in Hartford. Chief of Police Dick Knoebel stated the officer was in Hartford for several hours assisting with traffic. Knoebel stated the mutual aid agreement between Washington and Ozaukee Counties was started in 1997. The call for aid was received at a level four, the highest priority in the plan. Officials categorized the tornado as an F-1 which carried winds between 92 and 112 miles per hour.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Sexual assault charges filed against former hospital nurse at SynergyHealth

Washington County District Attorney has filed formal charges against John E. Weyker, a 44 year-old West Bend resident, for second degree sexual assault. Weyker was employed at St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend as a nurse in training when the incident occurred.

Washington County Sheriff's Department requested the charges after an investigation found that Weyker, who was employed as a nurse in training, had sexual contact with an adult female patient while she was being treated in the emergency room at the hospital for injuries received in a traffic crash.

The female victim contacted the Washington County Sheriff's Department on June 7, 2006 and advised deputies of the sexual contact that had occurred during her earlier medical treatment in the emergency room.

The victim provided details of the assault to deputies and detectives. The details included Weyker having inappropriate sexual contact, and kissing along with Weyker exposing himself to the victim. He also provided his personal

phone number to the victim by placing it into one of her shoes.

Sheriff's Department detectives interviewed Weyker where he did admit to the sexual contact with the victim while he was treating her. He stated that he knew it was wrong and inappropriate and confirmed the details provided to investigators by the victim.

Sheriff Rahn credits St. Joseph's Hospital officials who worked closely with Washington County Sheriff's Deputies during the investigation. "Hospital officials provided detectives all the necessary reports and documentation to ensure a thorough and complete investigation. Hospital officials took these allegations very seriously and took immediate action against Mr. Weyker."

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## Highway 175 closed

Washington County Sheriff's Deputies closed STH 175 in the town of Richfield on June 17, for approximately three and a half hours beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Several homes in that area were evacuated when a 41 year-old Town of Richfield man armed himself with a handgun and threatened to kill himself inside his residence. The incident started after he became involved in a verbal argument with his live-in girlfriend.

The girlfriend fled the residence and contacted the Washington County Sheriff's Department. While online with the dispatch center, the girlfriend heard a single gun-shot from inside the residence.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department SWAT

team, with the assistance of the Germantown Police Department tactical unit, made entry to the residence after not being able to make any type of verbal contact with the subject. The victim was found inside the residence with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident is still under investigation.

## Lt. Governor presents arts tour grant in W.B.

WEST BEND- Wisconsin Lieutenant Governor Barbara Lawton announced a \$34,960 destination marketing grant to the West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce to help promote "Wisconsin Frame of Mind: A Tour of the Arts in Cedarburg, Hartford, Port Washington and West Bend."

The grant is part of the Department of Tourism's Joint Effort Marketing (JEM) Program and is expected to boost the West Bend regional economy by more than \$180,000.

"The West Bend region has a rich heritage in the arts that may not be as well known outside of the arts community," Lawton said. "We hope to promote these types of hidden treasures across the state of Wisconsin. Cedarburg, Hartford, Port Washington and West Bend are simply stunning in the fall, as is the entire state. These picturesque communities and the abundance of arts-related events provide unique opportunities for residents and travelers alike."

The "Wisconsin Frame of Mind," begins September 1, 2006, and runs through November 30, 2006. The tour is a promotional partnership to draw travelers to these communities located just northwest of Milwaukee. The promotion will encourage visitors to enjoy an afternoon in a gallery or museum, or attend an evening play or concert.

JEM assists non-profit tourism organizations by providing funds to help advertise events, sales promotions and destination marketing projects. In the 2006 fiscal year, which began July 1, 2005, the program has awarded \$1.35 million to communities across the state. The state funds up to 75 percent of the project's first year of advertising and marketing costs. Ad-

ditional support may be available for the second and third years of the project.

"Travelers will be delighted by the area's small town charm and simultaneously captivated by the sophistication of their arts community," Lawton said. "These unique communities have come together to showcase the wealth of arts-related opportunities in the area and demonstrate how cultural assets should encompass every aspect of a community."

## Hawaiian night planned with new chef at Great 50 States Grill

WEST BEND- Celebrate Hawaii June 28th at the 50 States Grill, 705 West Paradise Drive from 4 pm until 10 pm. A native Hawaiian, Rendy Villa will be preparing authentic food, serving, and dancing into the night.

Born in Kihei on the island of Maui, Rendy married a mainland girl and is now living in the West Bend area. He is excited to be a part of this special night.

The menu will feature Kalua Pork with Salmon Salsa along with Chicken Long-Rice soup. Appetizers will include fresh fruit with a pina colada dip and Hawaiian chicken wings with a soy-sauce coating.

A special drink, the Hawaiian Lava Flow, will be available in both non-alcoholic and alcoholic versions. Dessert will be Hopia, a coconut flavored specialty of the Islands. Food will be served buffet style with return trips at no extra cost. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door.

Rendy and his wife Nicki will be demonstrating two different kinds of Hawaiian dance, both the Tahitian and the Hula.

## Tips for Matt

A benefit for Matt Koepke who is currently battling brain cancer will be held at the Forest House, 1870 County Road GGG, Campbellsport (near Mauthe Lake), on Friday, June 23 from 4 to 7.

Dinner will be served with all tips going to the benefit. \$1.00 from each fish fry dinner will also be donated.

For more information, contact Anna Riebe at 920-207-4651.

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# PEOPLE

## First annual Coulter family reunion held



Shown above are the surviving Coulter siblings. Sitting is William "Billy" Jr. and standing from left to right are: Dan, Sharon, Ramona and Tim.

The first annual William J. and Kathryn Coulter reunion was held on May 28, 2006 at the Winnebago Park Club House on the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago. Ed and Ramona Dreher, were the hosts for the event.

The surviving five of eight children and their families gathered at noon for a potluck dinner. Surviving with spouses are Bill and Alice Coulter of Random Lake, Wis., Ed and Ramona Dreher of Libertyville, IL, Norb and Sharon Rosbeck, Dan and Wendy Coulter of

West Bend, Wis. and Tim and Carole Coulter, Liberty, MO. Deceased family member are Loren "Butch" 1966, Mark 1953 and Cynthia 1949.

A Coulter family trivia game followed. Information given for the next generations included the fact that indoor plumbing on the family farm, 1/2 mile north of Wayne, wasn't installed until 1947. Phone number was 65F23. (2 long and 3 short rings). Their mother was a school teacher at the age of 16 and Mexicans from Texas lived in their or-

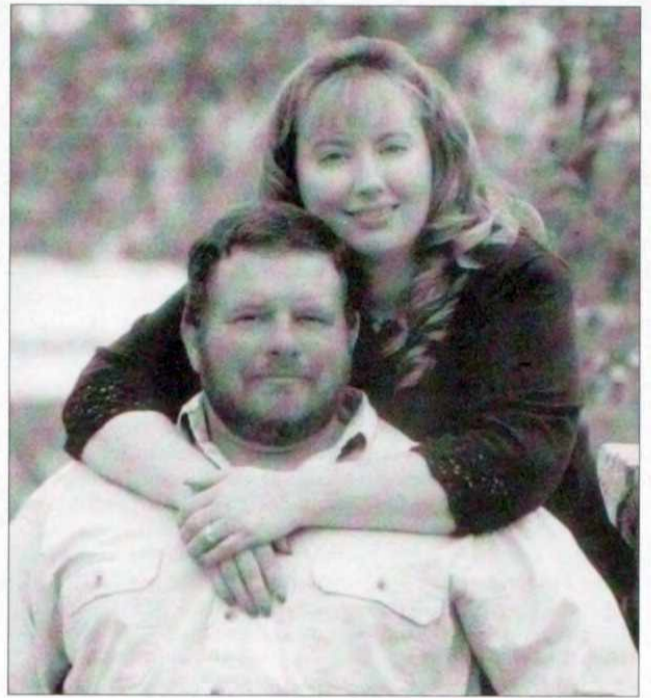
chard during the summer to work the sugar beet fields in the Wayne area.

Seventeen of the twenty grandchildren attended. There are 18 great-grand children and six great-great-grandchildren.

Family members came from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and California.

Plans are for a 2nd annual reunion same time same place with another trivia game and talent show.

## Butschlick - Ramthun



Brenda Laa Butschlick and Steven (Beaver) James Ramthun are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lester and Elaine Butschlick of West Bend. Brenda graduated from West Bend East High School in 1992 and from Marquette University in 1998 with a Bachelor's Degree in business administration. She is currently employed at

CS Industries, Inc. and is also a jewelry consultant for Lia Sophia.

The future groom is the son of Harvey and Kathleen Ramthun of Kewaskum. Beaver graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1989. he is currently employed at Cedar Lake Sales as a boat rigger.

The wedding will take place in the summer of 2006.

### Confirmation held at St. Michael's

Thirty-eight young adults from Holy Trinity and St. Michael's Parishes received the gifts of the Spirit in the Sacrament of Confirmation administered by Bishop Richard Sklba, on Saturday, May 13th at St. Michael's Parish, St. Michaels.

Confirmands included: Cassandra Benzing, Travis Bryant, Breann DeLaurier, Karissa Dums, Kyle Flasch, Jordan Geidel, Kathleen Guth, Kevin Jacobi, Alysha Knop, Raymond Koester, Lindsay Krautkramer, Alex Rauch, Kayla Rodenkirch, Keith Scannell, Jillian Schmitt, Katie Schoofs, Mara Schumaker, Logan Staeger, Bryanne Timblin, Emily Boden, Amanda Carpenter, Marissa Dehler, Chad Enright, Tyler Fochs, Richard Giese, Nicole Hesprich, Sarah Kissinger, Brett Koefler, Allison Kowalczyk, Nick Payne, Matthew Rewald, Jason Roskopf, Casey Scheel, Elisa Schoofs, Bridget Schumaker, Dan Shea, Bryan Theisen and Steve Volm.

### Receive Degrees

Steven Sabish has graduated from Moraine Park Technical College completing a four year apprenticeship program in carpentry.

He is the son of Steve and Luan Sabish of Kewaskum. Steven is a 2002 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He has started his own business, Sabish Roofing and Construction, LLC.

The University of Wisconsin - Green Bay held commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 13.

Local students who earned degrees included: Robert Bintzler, Biology, West Bend; Rebecca Lynn, Business Administration, Kewaskum; Sarah Lawton, cum laude, elementary education, West Bend and Katherine Schmidt, human development, West Bend.

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# EVENTS

## Ziegler Jazz Festival Sept. 8-9

The West Bend Sunrise Rotary, producers of the annual Ziegler Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival (ZKMJF), announced that the entertainment line up for the 2006 event, to be held Friday, September 8 - Saturday, September 9, would once again feature an international collection of musicians and vocalists.

The event, which will take place along the banks of the upper Milwaukee River at Riverside Park in West Bend, will showcase three acts on September 8 and four on September 9.

The entertainment line up is as follows:

### Friday, September 8:

Michael Lington, 5:15 p.m.  
Jonathan Butler, 7:15 p.m.  
Rick Braun, 9:15 p.m.

### Saturday, September 9:

Steve Oliver, 1:30 p.m.  
Yellowjackets, 3:45 p.m.  
Bobby Caldwell, 6 p.m.  
The Sax Pack, 8:15 p.m.

Festival tickets are available for \$90 for two-day tickets and one day tickets for \$55 until September 7. If available, tickets will be sold at the gate at \$100 for both days and \$60 for one day.

Tickets can be purchased in a secure online environment at [www.kmjazz.com](http://www.kmjazz.com) or by calling the festival's toll-free information line at 1-877-271-6903. Consumers can also send a completed ticket order form, available from the festival office or the event website with a check, money order, or credit card number (MasterCard or Visa) to the West Bend Sunrise Rotary Foundation, Inc., PO Box 1087, West Bend, WI 53095. Consumers are also able to purchase tickets in person at The Ziegler Company's offices in Milwaukee (downtown and Mayfair Road), Mequon, Madison and West Bend.

The festival is expected to draw more than 5,500 jazz lovers from all over the Midwest, particularly from southeast Wisconsin and northeast Illinois. Proceeds from the event benefit area charitable organizations through the West Bend Sunrise Rotary Foundation.

For more information, call the Ziegler Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival's toll-free information line at 877-271-6903 or visit [www.kmjazz.com](http://www.kmjazz.com).

## Romp with the Animals

Romp with the Animals, sponsored by the Prescott Family Foundation, is a summer school program designed to develop a child's appreciation and respect for the many animals we share the earth with, and to foster responsible attitudes toward those animals as well as our environment.

Romp, intended for children going into first through fifth grades, is a four-day program from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Children may be dropped off as early as 8 a.m. and can be picked up as late as 5 p.m. Registration is \$120 per child and includes their snacks and beverages for each day, a program t-shirt, all activities, field trips and bus transportation to the off-site locations. Each child will be responsible for bringing his/her own lunch.

Weekly sessions will be held July 17-20, July 24-27, July 31-August 3 and August 7-10. For more information or for registration forms, call 262-677-4388.

## AODA to sponsor Battle of the Bands

STAND (Students Taking Action Not Drugs) is planning their sixth annual Battle of the Bands to be held on Tuesday, July 25 - on opening night of the Washington County Fair. The battle will feature youth bands competing on the Devenport Family Stage for cash and prizes. The first place band will win \$400 and have an opportunity to play in the Leine Lodge on Sunday afternoon, July 30, earning another \$300. The second place band will be awarded \$300 in prize money and the third place band will be awarded \$200.

If you are in a band and the majority of your members are currently high school aged, and you are interested in competing in the Battle of the Bands, contact Linda Dymond at the Council on AODA at 262-335-6898 or email her at [ldymond@councilonaoda.org](mailto:ldymond@councilonaoda.org). Applications for interested bands may also be obtained at White House of Music, 3218 W. Washington Street in West Bend.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### JUNE/JULY

**July 8 -- DUNDEE DAZE PICNIC** --Pancake Breakfast 8-11 am; Rummage sale 9 am-2 pm; Craft Fair 9 am-5 pm; Taste of the Kettle Moraine, Noon - 5 pm; Music by Rocket 88, the Ultimate Rock 'n Roll Band, 7-11 pm; Food & Beverages all day and evening; Free Parking, no cover charge. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Long Lake Fishing Club Inc. 6-22-3t

**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.*

## Guided autobiography seniors workshop at CPL

Join the fun of reliving your life through a free guided auto-biography workshop at the Campbellsport Public Library. Toni Guenther, a retired teacher and Jess Hale a retired college professor will help you recall many important memories from your life and show you how to put these memories onto paper.

This free nine week workshop will be held in the meeting room at the Campbellsport Public Library, every Thursday evening from 6 to 8 pm starting on July 13th and ending September 7th.

These informal sessions will feature a different subject or vignette to reminisce and write about. One week you may be asked to think about and write about all the different jobs that you held, the next week you may call to mind memories that involve your family members, friends, or vacations. After each participate has written about their memories in their own style, you may choose to share all of what you have written or parts of your writings at the next session. These open readings help inspire and bring other memories to mind for all the people in the group.

Your writings will not be graded or critiqued nor will anyone be forced to share an unpleasant memory. This program promises to be enlightening and entertaining.

Please call the Campbellsport Public Library at (920) 533 - 8534 for more information or to be put in contact with the program presenters. Please register for this program by calling the Library on or before July 7th at 5 pm.

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

## Wisconsin Dragonflies and Damselflies program

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine invite you to the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit for their Saturday Evening Event, "Wisconsin Dragonflies and Damselflies." The program will be held on Saturday, July 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

If you could step back into the past to the time of the dinosaurs, you would see dragonflies with wingspans of up to six feet. Today, dragonflies still grace our summer skies, but they do not reach that extraordinary six foot wingspan. They are still some of our larg-

est insects with some growing to about six inches. These incredible creatures are as beautiful as any bird or butterfly and benefit humans by eating thousands of insect pests. The evening presenter, Bob DuBois, an DNR community ecologist, has researched these amazing insects for many years. He will provide a peek into the fascinating lives of dragonflies and damselflies, and introduce you to some of the Wisconsin's more than 110 species.

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

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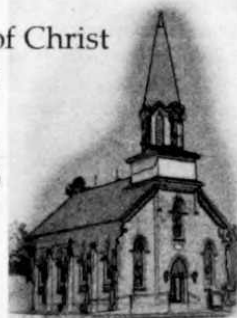
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# EVENTS

## Kudek leads in Mayor of Fillmore Race

Early results are coming in for election of the Honorary Mayor of Fillmore. This nail-biting election will determine who will reign over the upcoming Sesquicentennial in Fillmore on July 15 and 16.

Those wanting to get in the action can purchase raffle tickets for \$1 each or six for \$5. The buyer, or voter, gets a chance to write in their choice for honorary mayor plus a chance to win one of almost 30 prizes.

Tickets can be purchased at The Fire Escape and The Roger Degnitz Insurance Agency in Fillmore, The Longbranch Saloon in West Bend, The Statesman and Prairie Gardens Realty in Kewaskum and Marshall's in Boltonville. Monies raised will help pay for the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Votes will be counted on Friday, July 14 to determine the winner of the election. Every vote counts, the electoral college is on summer leave so the number of votes received will determine the winner.

Raffle tickets will continue to be sold until the drawing at 4 pm on Sunday, July 16.

Early polls indicate the following highly regarded Fillmorites are leading the race:

Wendy Kudek runs the Fire Escape Bar & Grill located in the historic Weinreich "Saloon & General Store" building. She serves great burgers and beverages along with the famous fish fry. Obviously she's a favorite of the locals who are voting fast and furious for her. Is there a free beer or two in that campaign??

Glen Weinreich is the

grandson of Dewey Weinreich, who owned and operated the General Store and whose father, Anson, operated it before him. Glen continues the tradition of his family as a member of the Turner Organization (current president), the Athletic Club and of St. Martin's Church. He is working hard preparing the community to host all the guests in July.

Virgil Weinreich is Glen's Dad and Dewey's son. Oh, a little family rivalry here!!!! It's not often father and son run in the same election. Virgil continued the operation of Weinreich's Tavern subsequently converting the store to a dance hall after his dad retired. He and his wife Gloria served their famous fish fry to thousands of folks over the years until retiring in 2002.

Ben Melichar is a new 'Fillmore-ite'. He lives in the Krystal Heights Subdivision, but grew up nearby.

Tom Paulus owns and operates TP Concrete. He is as an outstanding Turner member and is currently the President of the Farmington Turner Athletic Club and keeps the baseball field in top condition.

Local insurance agent, Roger Degnitz, keeps everybody's insurance in good standing. A descendent of an original founding family, his roots go deep in the community. He is a member and Mr. "Go To" of the Turner Organization along

with the FTAC and St. Martin's Church.

Carl Degnitz has lived in Fillmore his entire life. He is Merlin's favorite son and Roger's nephew. Like his dad and uncle, Carl is a Fillmore Turner and a member of the FTAC. Such a proponent of Fillmore, he named a dog after it.

Minnie Degnitz married Richard 67 years ago. But Minnie's roots aren't too far away as she spent some of her childhood at nearby Lake 12. Over the years, she has baked many loaves of bread in the outdoor 'bake oven' that still stands on their property.

Everyone is invited to attend the Fillmore Sesquicentennial on July 15 and 16. A pancake breakfast will be served at 8:30 on Saturday, July 15, followed by the Opening Proclamation and Introduction of the Mayor at 10:30am.

Saturday also offers an Old Timer's baseball game, a vintage clothing style show, lots of children's activities, genealogy exhibits, antique equipment, Abe Lincoln, beer-making demonstration, cemetery tours and wraps up with a Spanferkel Dinner from 4-8pm.

The event continues on Sunday with an ecumenical worship at 10:00am, a parade at noon, and a sheephead tournament. Square dancing, fun, food and music will entertain on both days.

## Community Events For

### June 24

**24 - THE SKY RANCH FLYERS 5TH ANNUAL REMOTE-CONTROLLED AIR SHOW!** 10 am to 4 p.m. Hahn Sky Ranch Airport, W5121 Hwy. D, West Bend. Rain date: Sunday, June 25. Admission is free to the public. Food and beverages are available at a nominal cost. Easy to get to: 10 minutes from either Hwy 41 or Hwy 45 on Hwy D.

**24 - HOT DOG DAYS AT KIWANIS PARK, KEWASKUM.** 11 am to 2 pm \$1 for hot dog; \$1 for chips and \$1 for soda. Sponsored by Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club.

**June 24, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Saturday)**

### SUMMER SOLSTICE SUN CELEBRATION

Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off of Hwy GGG south of Hwy SS near New Prospect). Come celebrate the sun reaching its annual zenith. Discover what work the sun can do for us from cooking to powering a car or flashlight. Create a special solar piece of art. Try some sun experiments and even get a peek of the sun through a solar scope. There will be something for everyone. Just keep those sunny thoughts. Rain date: Sunday, June 25, from 12:00 to 3:00 pm.

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.

## Flying Features and Fluttering Friends program June 28 at CPL

All children ages 3 to 7 are invited to the Campbellsport Public Library at 10:30 am on June 28 to listen to stories about birds, watch a short video clip, play a game and create a flying friend.

Everyone is invited to the Campbellsport Public Library at 1 pm on June 28 to learn more about the wonderful things that local bird rescuer, Mary Cochrane does to help birds that are in need. Ms. Cochrane will be bringing along some of her favorite birds to introduce to the kids. Both programs will last approximately 45 minutes and are open to anyone. Registration is not necessary.

If you have any questions or need to set up accommodations, please call the

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

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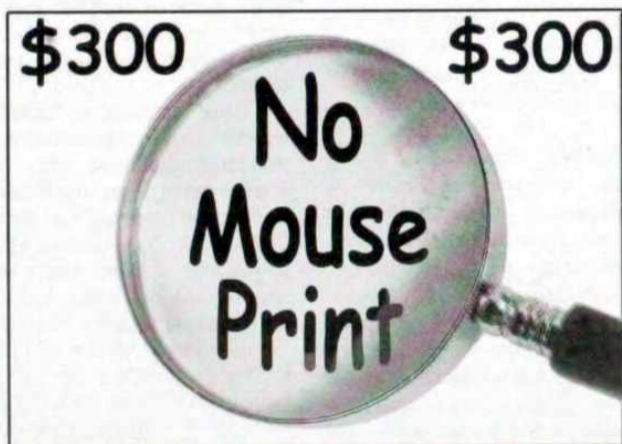
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# SCHOOL

## Tuttle Creek kicks off summer Club Cool



Tuttle Creek started the summer out with a bang! All week the kids celebrated summer by dressing up in a different way each day and voting for the best dressed. The kids had a great time on Friday dressing up their teachers in clothes they brought in from home, along with a fun start of the summer party. Tuttle Creek is available Monday through Friday 6:30am-6:00pm. Call and ask us about our fun summer program or our new before and after school site in the Farmington Elementary School!

Submitted photo

## Letters to the Editor:

### ONE LIE

One lie killed millions of people. One lie prosecuted a nation. One lie poisoned thousands of minds. One lie gave Mother Nature an incurable heartache that shook the world. One man created that one lie. Adolph Hitler threw Europe into a downward spiral that it could never shake free. With the support of his people behind him, he marched into Europe. His shadow was seen even in darkness, taking the light from millions of innocent Jews, Poles, Russians, Jehovah Witnesses, disabled, Serbs, gypsies, homosexuals, and Catholics. By convincing his people that they were heroes, he began the process of extermination. This process is known as The Holocaust.

Hitler is gone, but his memory will live on forever in the souls of his victims. Acceptance is growing, but hate is as strong as ever. You must think, act, and speak out with acceptance. Just saying that it will never happen again will not prevent another Holocaust. Teaching is the only prevention. Like a vaccine, knowledge of the past prevents us from re-

peating it again in the future. Can you be the one to teach the world of past horrors? Can you stand up to a group, a country, a world, and express your opinion without a single tremble of fear? Can you destroy the one lie that has never known defeat? Can you defeat hate?

Kyle Wegner

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### A HORRIBLE GENOCIDE

The biggest genocide in history took place in the 1940's. Its name: The Holocaust. Adolph Hitler and his Nazi soldiers were behind it. Over six million Jews were brutally murdered in concentration camps all over Europe. Catholics, homosexuals, gypsies and the disabled were killed as well. Few survived, and those who did had to face people who didn't believe the Holocaust existed. It did though, all thanks to one man and his want of a pure Aryan race.

Concentration camps were the most horrible way to make a person die. Gas chambers, starvation, dehydration, shootings, living in people's filth; these are just a few ways you would die in a concentration camp. A lot of people eventually just committed suicide because they couldn't handle this anymore.

How could someone do something like this to human beings? It was easy for one man. All Hitler had to do was tell a bunch of great lies and make everyone believe that a pure Aryan race was the way to go. He succeeded, and sadly nobody tried to stop this horrible genocide.

The Holocaust cannot be forgotten. It happened a long time ago, so why bother to mention it? If nobody bothers to mention the Holocaust anymore, it could happen again.

Nothing like that would happen again, though, because we won't let it happen. If you think another Holocaust could never happen, think again. It could, and who would be the one to stop it before it starts?

I would, but I don't want to get involved. I'll just let my next door neighbor take a stand and watch on the sideline. Well, if someone would have done that in the first place instead of watching on the sideline, a lot more Jews would be alive today. It isn't up to your neighbor, or your best friend. It's up to you to stop what is wrong. If you stand up for what's right, everyone else who remains on the sideline will join you. Don't just sit on the sideline and watch. It's up to you to make a difference.

Kelsey Ballard

## Connerton in 2007 Merit Scholarship Program



Kate Connerton

The principal, Christine Horbas, of Kewaskum High School announced recently that Kate Connerton has taken the 2005 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and met requirements to enter the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program. With a Selection Index score of 203 or above, Kate is among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants of some 1.4

million-program entrants.

Of these 50,000 students being offered this service, about 16,000 will be named National Merit Program Semifinalist. Semifinalists will learn of their standing in September. Semifinalists will be the only students who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 2007.

## Carl Perkins Funding provides new serger for KHS FCE department

Mary Koch, KHSFCE teacher recently took a lesson on the new Husqvarna/Viking Serger model 910 purchased with Carl Perkins vocational funding. The advanced technology on this serger allows for a wide range of settings for fabric needs and makes specific recommendations through an LED display that function as an advisor for fabric, stitch length, and stitch width.

This updated equipment will be a welcome addition to the clothing lab at KHS. The lesson was given by Nadyne Buck, proprietor of "The Fabric Corner, 13660 W. Capitol Dr. in Brookfield - Wisconsin's only supplier of heirloom garment and fine quality trim and lace.

She describes her fabric selection as 'garment fabrics that have been missing from the garment world in this state for many years', such as wool, silk, batiste,

cotton lace and up-scale trendy fabrics such as ultra suede. She recently launched a new campaign titled "Learn To Sew". Her classes include, Smocking, Children's Clothing, Curtains, Valances, Roman Shades, Shower Curtains, Beginning & Advanced Heirloom Sewing, as well as Pre-teens and Teens Sew. Friday is UFO day - bring your 'Un-Finished Objects' to complete. A resource library offers patterns, books, magazines, and video (and potentially software DVD) resources.

Two new lines of commercial patterns, 'Petite Pöche' and 'Buckles and Cream' will be offered. Customers are encouraged to sit by the fireplace with a cup of tea, chat with the patrons and owner while skimming a magazine for inspiration.

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# SCHOOL

## KMS Honor Roll

The following is the fourth quarter honor roll for Kewaskum Middle School.

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Stephanie Abramovich, Ben Adkins, Shawn Anderson, Beau Backhaus, Kelsey Ballard, Meghan Ballard, Jessica Beaupre, Candace Beine, Joshua Blawat, Brian Bottleman, Travis Brace, Brittany Brodzeller, Jenna Buker, Anna Butler, Steve Chapman, Joseph Conerton, Ashley Cordes, Monica Dehler, Katelyn Dei, Jake Ekker, Ashley Faber, Amanda Forbes, Ryan Gibson, Lauren Gonring, Morgan Gradinjan, Haley Gregoriou, Tyler Haack, Haylie Hansen, Erika Heberer, Sadie Hennig, Krystal Holl, Jessica Hron, Michael Hutwagner, Jacob Imler, Rebecca Johnson, Lea Kempfer, Sara Klein, Erika Koffke, Trevor Kohn, Kasandra Legate, Cody Lemke, Abigail Meyer, Earl Meyer III, Elissa Miller, Josilyn Moede, Megan Nickell, Jacob O'Brien, Jared Pesch, Erica Rammer, Theresa Ratzel, Brendon Reichard, Hannah Reysen, Sadie Rick, Savannah Robar, Melissa Rodenkirch, Weston Rodenkirch, Kyle Ruppinger, Todd Scheid, Aaron Schlosser, Heather Schmitt, Kayla Schoofs, Elizabeth Schreier, Lisa Schulz, Ryan Sopinski, Collyn Sprinkman, Erica Steiner, Scott Steldt II, Karla Stoffel, Rachell Stoffel, Megan Thornton, Brooke Waala, Natasha Wagner, Kyle Wegner, Lindsey Weiss, Amanda Witek, Bradley Wolf and Caleb Zapf.

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Georgiana Abfall, Amanda Abramovich, Matthew Ballard, Jennifer Beiswenger, Emily Bergeron, Raquel Bode, Christine Bohn, Krystal Brackmann, Ashley Chandler, Michelle Christanson, Bradley Conroy, Lauren Czarapata, Alexandria Dison, Joseph Ebert, Brandon Ehn-Verbanac, Kandis Ellenberger, Shawna Enright, Megan Gavin, Nicolai Gerhartz, Shawn Geise, Olivia Gitter, Rachel Gonia, Matthew Gradinjan, Joshua Grausen, Leah Gullickson, Mitchell Heberer, Kaylene Herbst, Matthew Kirst, Stephen Knoll, Michael Kofler, Kelsey Koller, Luca Kopeschka, Casie Krejcarek, Courtney Krueger, Caitlin Kugler, Charlene Laufer, Nicholas Lewandowski, Alex Lueck, Austin Luedtke, Mitchell Luedtke, Heather McElhatton, Sarah McWilliams, Cecily Mellenthin, Samantha Miller, Bryan Naumann, Bailey Neelis, Cody Nuernberg, Rachel Ogi, Ryan Ogi, Timothy Otten, Valerie Paulus, Travis Pierce, Molly Potter, Samantha Rick, Sarah Ries, Ashley Roeske, Anthony Schlice, Brian Schmidt, Brittany Schoeder, Andrew Schreier, Tyler Schultz, Tyler Still, Joseph Stoffel, Erin Stonecipher, Meagan

Struck, Ashley Theimer, John Vanoooyen, Courtney Weinert, Kyle Wesenberg, Rhiannon Weston, Kate Winkler, Rachel Yocum, Samantha Zingseim, Heather Zuehlke.

**SIXTH GRADE:** Ian Airaudi, Brooke Alexander, Anthony Artymuik, Travis Averill, Alyssa Backhaus, Natalie Bandy, Tess Bandy, April Basterash, Kayla Bastian, Joseph Beder, Jessica Beshta, Adam Beth, Michael Bier, Amanda Blaine, Bradley Boegel, Darren Campbell, Brandon Chapman, Kaitlin Demmon, Haley Derge, Alec Desrosier, Leah Marie Domask, Ryan Elbe, Kendel Elliott, Riley Elliot, Taylor Elliot, Trent Ellis, Katherine Etta, Emily Faber, Jennifer Fochs, Colin Gliniecki, Austin Goeman, Anthony Gonring, Stephanie Grager, Colton Gruber, Calvin Guth, Jessica Haack, Danielle Hagen, Amanda Hallstead, Hope Hansen, Georgiana Haugen, Valerie Hedlund, Tyler Hetebrueg, Hayley Hintz, Michael Hodorf, Erik Hofmaier, Matthew Hrica, Taylor Janssen, Desiri Jantz, Austin Johann, Bryanna Juers, Jacob Kopeschka, Teal Kryscio, Emily Kunst, Hanna Lepp, Michele Marquardt, Matthew Martin, Zachary Melton, William Meyer, Molly Miller, Raecanna Monte, Brittany Mueller, Sarah Muench, Caitlynn Murray, Brett Nuernberg, Eric Perkins, Lance Pinchard, Danielle Reichard, Andrew Reicher, Amber Rešop, Megan Ringwell, Danielle Rodenkirch, Daniel Schuette, Jessica Smallish, Samantha Smallish, Aarika Spalding, Justin Steiner, Dylan Tackes, Alexis Timblin, Joël Turk, Katelyn Turnmeyer, Michael Tulys, Brittany Wagner, Chelsea Watzig, Cody Wegner, Dustin Weiss, Savannah Wendelborn, Michael Westeen, Ricky Witek Jr., Garrett Yahr, Sarah Zeeb.

## CHS Honor Roll

The following the honor roll for Campbellsport High School.

### "A" Honor Roll, 4.0 and up

**GRADE 12:** Mary Flood, Lauren Peters, Jeremy Comeau, Jacqueline Gruber, Holly Haberman, Matthew Steger, Tamara Baughman, Leah Mittelstadt, Travis Zehren, Andrea Wiesner, Brittany Hundertmark, Rachel Kluck, Amanda Schmidt, Benjamin Marquardt, Spenser Rodenkirch, Danielle Gellings, Leann Eimermann, Sarah Mueller, Derek Hafermann, Danielle Konen, Alisha Kraus, Danielle Bilgo, Simon Floyd, William Stageman, Kelsey Weiland, Kathryn Clement, Anthony Simpson, Kassie Benike, Michelle Goulais, Casey Murphy, Charles Rettler.

**GRADE 11:** Melisa Del

## KHS students grill to perfection



KHS first hour Creative Foods class learned about steak rubs and marinades. Pictured at the grill (L to R) Luke Kreiser, Tim Thull, Danielle Limbach, Kayla Campbell, Jeremy Gurholt, Jon Olla, Breann DeLaurier, Tom Thull, Jeff Thull, Caytlin Sprinkman, Karee Raether, Josh Kelly and Kelly Simonis. Twelve steak rubs and twelve marinades were created and evaluated by the students over the four class periods used to complete the unit.

Ponte, Berit Bruns, Kaytlyn Beres, Weston Broske, Nathan Denzin, Sarah Neuman, Amy Waldschmidt, Mallorty Zimdahl, Kallie Benike, Matthew Cook, Jill Narges, Arielle Bauer, Ryan Galligan, Jordan Gonring, Samantha Hull, Mindy Klumpy, Jourdan Chalmers, Travis Duley, Kasey John, Tammy Roehl.

**GRADE 10:** Amanda Bauer, Emily Goebel, Stephanie Ninnemann, Ruby Oestreich, Megan Roltgen, Melissa Zehren, Lillian Zuengler, Jennifer Bassill, Holly Blatz, Tonisha Atkins, Samantha Gruber, Ann Bialk, Mayra Castaneda, Kayla Halfmann, Evan Kelley, Kelly Rahn, Bekah Smith.

**GRADE 9:** Megan Hass, Amy Narges, Kelly Kaschner, Heidi Kelley, Erin Koffman, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Kevin Flood, Ryan Blackmore, Trevor Kosciesza, Abby Kruck, Brittany Narges, Molly Polsen, Neil Scannell, Danielle Stukenberg, Kayla Wagner Kinyon, Raven Braun, Jesse Guell, Jennifer Peters, Cecilee Rodenkirch, Ethan Sippel, Merrill Zimdahl.

### High Honor Roll, 3.6-3.999

**GRADE 12:** Amber Beck, Therese Senn, Cory Heinecke, Kathi Lee Ketchpaw, Miranda Batzler, Michelle Buslaff, Sarah Galligan, Tianna Buslaff, Katy Gilster, Stephanie Meyers Osier, Anthony Leininger, Alec Denzin, Troy Hettwer, Sarah Karoses, Eric Schneider, Hannah Harvey, Kimberly Kutz, Noah Sasing, Kerri Wondra, Sarah Stuver.

**GRADE 11:** Rebecca Hass, Bryana Pecus, Bryanne Timblin, Kelly Brath, Jamie Duda-renke, Bret Galligan, Jason Kraus, Samantha Pankratz, James Stukenberg, Alexander Volm, Amanda Axt, Jennifer

Immel, Luke Mueller, Maja Schimke, Aaron Hardy, Brett Stageman, Marissa Uher, Robert Zuengler, Crystal Taylor.

**GRADE 10:** Alyssa Hernandez, Katrina Knickel, Mason Salm, Kate Salter, Amber Westemeier, Maggie Mueller, Matthew Chern, Joelle Powel Smith, Brittany Rentmeester, Jesse Staehler, Dustin Erdman, Michael Hepp, Melanie Batzler, Ella Floyd, Ashleigh Galligan, Hannah Manninen, Jacob Timblin, William Mayer.

**GRADE 9:** Felicia Ketter, Ashley Yungwirth, Victoria Ziebert, Jacob Berg, Melissa Bong, Cassandra Goulais, Crystin Immel, Daniel Kruck, Courtney Leinen, Kelsie Benike, Kristyn Gudex, Kayce Ketter, Bryan Kohlmann, Daniel Treiber, Ashley Stocker, Jenna Crofts, Bradey Frank, Kelsey Schneider.

### Honor Roll, 3.2-3.599

**GRADE 12:** Louis Braatz, Micaela Edmonds, Amanda Bates, Alex Powel Smith, Katie Costello, Donald Olson, Stephanie Batterman, Daniel Fellenz, Zachary Haas, Travis Lindsley, Jessica Lucas, Kasandra Schultz, Matthew Russel, Jena Huth, Cameron Salter, Scott Ketter, Matthew Simon, Jason Twohig, Nicholas Whitty, Amanda Hoffmann, Jeffrey Burmeister, Garrett Stevens, Jeremy Klimo, Craig Ramthun.

**GRADE 11:** Nicholas Braatz, Randi Erdman, Kristen Goebel, Nicole Luedtke, Allison Zurn, Katie John, Kayla Awve, Austin Backhaus, Vanessa Hernandez, Nicholas Pierquet, Jeff Simon, Tate Schill, Alyssa McGray, Ted Blatz, Alexander Braatz, Rebecca Geiger, Ashley Grede, Maggie Karoses, Cody Ruppinger, Rebecca Vis, Nicole Bublitz, Todd Rosenthal, Jack-

son Schickert, Justin Batzler, Luis Fernando Galdao, Steven Kuecker, Austin Sarauer, Timothy Woodley, Cassandra Wondra, Kristy Bengel, Misty Kutz, James Surges, Alexandra Potter.

**GRADE 10:** Hayley Serwe, Rashell Leu, Jessica Plasky, Kelly Wondra, Crystl Schultz, Jessica Carter, Quinn Hundertmark, Ashley Immel, Melanie Schmidt, Julie Seibel, Elizabeth Vollrath, Jennifer Peters, Paul Flood, Cheryl Vollmer, Chet Finsel, Matthew Firkus, Chelsea Landstrom, Nicole Smith, Kyle Arthurs, Jonathan Benzing, Katie Galligan, Laura Miller.

**GRADE 9:** Kayla Hall, Jacob Hodorff, Alicia Kreis, Noel Paswaters, Chelsea Schmidt, Anthony Bauer, Ashley Lichtensteiger, Samantha Loehr, Callie Pecus, Andrea Bublitz, Brianna Sosinski, Kristina Beck, Andrea Beres, Kristina Ertl, Jacob Matznick, Sean Olig, Rikki Ruppinger, Kelsey Johnson, Alicia Staehler, Kyle Schickert, Theodore Senn, Derek Sippel, Cora Floyd, Barry Braatz, Amanda Kittell, Heather Russel, Amanda Straub, Tucker Tangeman, Emily Luedtke.

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# CHAMBER

# H A T T E R

## Chamber completes landscaping project at visitor gazebo



Members of The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce joined hands with a number of community groups on Saturday, June 17, to complete a landscape project at the welcome gazebo and signs adjacent to the Kewaskum Fire Station. After Village of Kewaskum Department of Public Works (DPW) employees did prep work at the site, Chamber members and Kewaskum FFA members got work underway. The project was coordinated by Chamber members Joyce Kral and Kathy Rohlinger. The two brought landscaper Sherry Maul, of West Bend Elevator into the project and Maul designed the layout of plants, cobblestone and landscaping stone. Shown above participating in the project were from left to right, Sherry Maul, Denis Thull, Matt Heiser, Jeff Jaeger, Joyce Kral, Becky Weber, Kathy Rohlinger, Dave Rizzardi, Renee Wetzel and Matt Lawrenz. Missing from the photo were: Linda Theisen, Andrew Kuehl and Lee Schacht. The Chamber extends special thanks to Gary Gavin who donated top soil for the project and also to Jerry Gilles, Alan Kuehl, Paige Thelen and Aaron Olla for the site preparation. RIGHT: FFA members Becky Weber and Renee Wetzel prepare to plant around the gazebo. BELOW: Kewaskum Chamber Treasurer Chris Jung, accepts a \$500 donation from Kewaskum Lions Club members, Mark Tauschek, left, and Earl Kleinke, that was used to help fund the project. As a result of their donation, the Chamber was able to complete the landscaping at all three sign areas. All the labor for the project, except for the village staff, was donated. To become involved in the Chamber please contact Joyce at 262-626-3336.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl





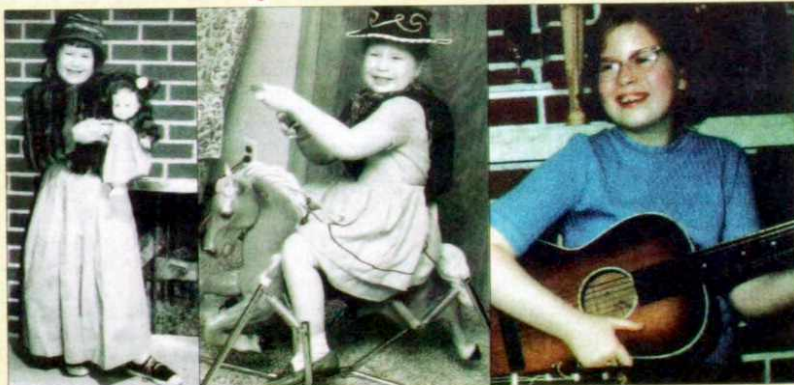
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### A BIRTHDAY QUIZ... to guess who this is!



- Born June 30, 1956 in Kewaskum
- A wife, mother of three, grandmother to more.
- Her name is part of a four-syllable musical instrument.
- Still smilin' and styin' after 50 years
- Eyeglasses gave way to contacts and wild reading glasses.

A couple of pictures, a couple clues. Catch next week's paper for the good news!



# Boltonville Firefighters christen new engine into service during wet down



ABOVE: Campbellsport Firefighters wet down Boltonville's new engine and the purchase committee on Thursday, June 15 at the Boltonville Fire Department. Fillmore Fire Department organized the event. Also participating in the event were firefighters from Kohlsville, Slinger, Random Lake, Adell, Silver Creek, Belgium, Newburg, Jackson, Waubesa, Beechwood, Hartford, Kewaskum, Batavia and Iron Ridge. LEFT: Members of the purchasing committee christen the new engine with champagne. Firefighters took delivery in December. The engine also carries the JAWS unit to be used at vehicle accidents.

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# OBITUARIES

## MARIE I. KLEINKE

Marie I. Kleinke, age 90, of West Bend, formerly of New Fane, passed away on Saturday, June 17, 2006 at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

She was born on March 8, 1916 in the town of Auburn, the daughter of the late Henry and Ida (Bartelt) Oppermann, and on September 4, 1937, she was united in marriage to Wilbur Kleinke at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. The couple owned and operated Whitey's Drive-In and a farm in the town of Auburn. Wilbur preceded Marie in death on March 3, 1998.

Marie was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for over 20 years and was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. In her retirement years, she was a nanny for many families.

Survivors include four children, Gerald (Jean) Kleinke of Saukville, Jim (Dianne) Kleinke of Kewaskum, John (Diane) Kleinke of Dundee and Welda (George) Simousek of Madison; a brother, Henry Oppermann of rural Campbellsport; a sister, Malinda Garbisch of Random Lake; 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandsons, other relatives and friends.

Marie was preceded in death by three grandchildren, Dean Kleinke, Shawn Neitzel and Tracy Neitzel; a sister, Lucinda (Henry) Mess; a sister-in-law, Verna Oppermann and a brother-in-law, Raymond Garbisch.

Marie's funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. Rev. Mark Eckert officiated and burial followed 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.

Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund are appreciated.

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

## THOMAS J. HERMAN

Thomas J. Herman, Jr. age 59, of Glenbeulah, formerly of Adell, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, June 16, 2006 at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan.

He was born on August 31, 1946 in Hartford, the son of the late Thomas and Mildred (Gass) Herman, and on August 22, 1969, he was united in marriage to Carol Steinert in Las Vegas.

Tom served his country in the U. S. Marines during the Vietnam War. He was employed by Plymouth Foam in Plymouth, was a member of the NRA and helped with the Random Lake High School trap team. Tom was an avid sportsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, racing and shooting sports.

Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Carol; three children, Brad Herman of Glenbeulah, Renee (Tony) Jones of Cascade and Regina (Jesse) Jones of Kewaskum; six grandchildren, Ashley, Tori, Lexi, Jesse, Jr., Cheyanne and Dria Jones; two brothers, Glenn Herman of West Bend and Gary (Lynn) Herman of Burnett; four sisters, Lori (Rick) Maske of Campbellsport, Jane (Lloyd) Merkel of Random Lake, Patty (Eric) Olmsted of Rio and Ellen (Jack) Weiland of West Bend, other relatives and many friends.

Tom's funeral service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and military rites followed the service. Cremation will take place.

Relatives and friends called on Wednesday at the funeral home from 2:00 p.m. until the time of services.

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## VIVIAN E.M. SCHIEFELBEIN

Vivian E.M. Schiefelbein of Kewaskum entered into the gates of Heaven on Friday, June 16, 2006 at Maple Dale Manor, at the age of 73.

Vivian was born Feb. 22, 1932 to August and Minnie (nee Lueck) Schiefelbein in Green Lake and spent her childhood in Crystal Lake. She attended and graduated from Glenbeulah High School with the class of 1950.

Vivian was employed at the Lakeshire-Marty in the city of Plymouth. Her favorite pastimes were polka and ballroom dancing with her life-long companion, Milton Duescher. For many past decades, she also enjoyed attending

the State Fair every year. Vivian was a member of St. Lucas Church in Kewaskum.

She will be missed by her brother, LeRoy (Bonnie) Schiefelbein of Kewaskum; and her sister, Evelyn Bower of Sheboygan. She is further survived by many other loving relatives and dear friends.

Vivian was greeted at the gates of Heaven by her parents, her lifetime friend, Milton Duescher; her sister, Margaret Gorzelitz; her brother, Jon Sears; her nephew, Scott Schiefelbein; other relatives and friends.

A funeral service in honor of Vivian was held on Tuesday, June 20, 2006 7 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend, with Pastor Timothy A. Henning officiating. Interment took place at Woodlawn Cemetery of Green Bay on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Tuesday at the funeral home from 5 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 7 p.m.

The family of Vivian would like to extend their appreciation for memorials in honor of Vivian in lieu of flowers donated to the American Cancer Society or St. Lucas School.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisted the family

## ESTHER M. ZIMDAHL

Esther M. Zimdahl, 94, formerly of Hwy. F, Eden, died

Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at All About Life Rehabilitation Center in Fond du Lac.

She was born on Dec. 27, 1911, in the town of Herman, the daughter of John and Alma Wagner Hoepner.

On Feb. 22, 1930, she married Elmer H. Zimdahl at St. Peter's Church in the town of Theresa. They farmed together in the town of Theresa and then in the town of Eden.

Esther was a member of Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Campbellsport and the Ladies Aid Society. Esther also served as a foster parent for a number of children. She was also a member of the Friendly Neighbors Club, and she enjoyed playing sheephead.

Survivors include her sons, Earl (Esther) of San Antonio, Texas, Elmer Jr. (Christine) of Campbellsport and Elmer (Beverly) of Eden; her daughter, Evelyn (Gerald) Dunsch of Eden; 16 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Leona Beilke of Mayville.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 14, 1981; six sisters; and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Campbellsport. The Rev. Paul A. Cerny officiated, and burial was at Union Cemetery in Theresa.

Visitation was from 11

a.m. until time of services on Saturday, June 17, 2006, at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to the American Cancer Society or Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.

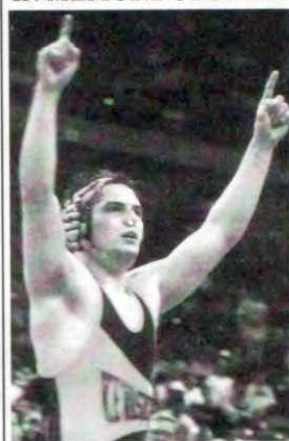
Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, served the family.

## ASHLEY ROSE BIRKHOLOZ

Ashley Rose Birkholz, 15, of Hartford passed into eternal life on Friday, June 16, 2006 at her residence surrounded by her loving and supporting family.

(Continued on next page)

## IN MEMORY OF MIKE:



Words cannot express the kindness, love, and support each of you gave to our family in this time of deep sorrow and infinite pain. With true sincerity we thank you for your sympathy and compassion. Your thoughts and prayers are truly appreciated; it has helped our family through each hour and day that passes.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you that took charge during the time that we could not. To all that organized the lunch, donated the food, delivered the food and flowers to our home, you have our gratitude. We thank the Kewaskum High School for letting us use the cafeteria; the number of people that came in memory of our son was unbelievable. The donations to Mike's Memorial fund will be used to support the wrestling community that was a huge part of his life.

Mike had a passion for life. He was a devoted son and brother with a heart that was full of love and kindness. He was dedicated to his love of wrestling and strived to share that love with kids of all ages. He had grown into an amazing adult who touched the hearts of many, both young and old. His smile, his laughter, his love, will be in our hearts forever and will always be remembered.

With sincerest gratitude,  
Pat, Richard, Rich Jr.,  
Jason & Shelly Farchione

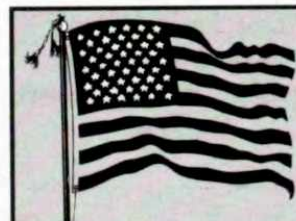


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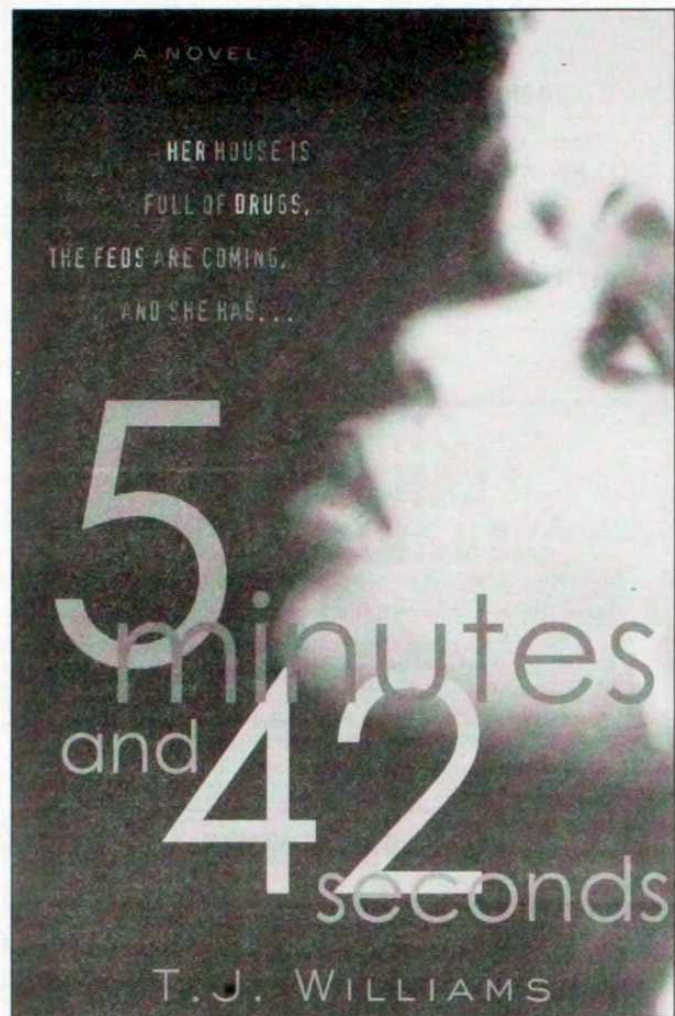
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ried soon.

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Xander works with Dream at the beauty shop, and knows that her dream-man is a no-good liar. Xander knows all-too-well about secrets and lies. He's had his share of lying men in his bed, but the last one was lying to himself.

Cameisha Douglass is bored. She has a big, rambling house all to herself and more money than she ever imagined. But she's a prisoner in her own home because Fashad doesn't want her to leave. After all, if she leaves the house and the *Feds* come, who will get rid of the drugs and the hidden suitcase full of money?

And the *Feds* will come, because somebody's ratted. Fashad is going down. It's only a matter of time.

Two-hundred-forty-four pages. This book should've taken me less than a day to read, but it took three. Why?

Because "5 Minutes and 42 Seconds" is one of the best books I've read this year, and I didn't want it to end. Author T.J. Williams kept me on the edge of my seat with the twists and turns and character-ties that he so carefully weaved. There are no spare words in the story and nothing happens without a reason. I laughed, I gasped, and there was no way I could predict what was going to happen.

"5 Minutes and 42 Seconds" is Williams' first novel, and I can't wait for more. If you're looking for a book that will grab you from Page One, it's time you look for this one.

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Ashley was born May 1, 1991 in Hartford, the daughter of Thomas Gassen and Suzanne Birkholz.

Ashley was a student at Lincoln and Rossman elementary schools and had a special eighth-grade graduation from Central Middle School.

Ashley was a young girl who made a lasting impact and touched in some way everyone she would come in contact with.

Her interests were varied from arts and crafts, to shopping, to cooking and to school.

She loved animals and that love drew her to the humane society where she would do anything she could to help them.

She loved to be around small children. She would mother them in her own special way just as she did being a big sister.

She will be deeply missed and loved by everyone who knew her in her life.

This unique daughter gave the gift of unconditional love in every sense to all around her. Ashley will never be forgotten.

She is survived by her parents, Thomas Gassen of Hartford and Suzanne Birkholz-Lucka of West Bend; her loving siblings, Rachelle, Tadeus and Forrest; and her proud grandparents, Lorraine Gassen of Hartford and

Gary and Barbara Birkholz of Kewaskum. Further surviving are aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Ashley were on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the Shimon Funeral Home, Hartford.

Rev. Douglas Livingston and Ben Stratton officiated, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

The family greeted relatives and friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Memorials to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, the American Cancer Society or the family are appreciated.

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## School District of Kewaskum Minutes

May 8, 2006  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
53040-0037  
Regular Meeting  
Minutes

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

Members present: Bill Kesting, Sally Cochran, Jean Goeden, Bruce Braidigan, Stephen Jensen, John Kenworthy.

Member excused: Tammy Weyer.

Following a moment of silence, remembering Susan Runge, a former employee who passed away, the pledge of allegiance was recited.

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

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

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve the April 10, 2006 Regular Meeting minutes with corrections. Motion passed. Bruce Braidigan and Stephen Jensen abstained.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve the April 10, 2006 Closed Meeting minutes. Motion passed. Bruce Braidigan and Stephen Jensen abstained.

Kesting/Jensen motion to approve the April 24, 2006 Special Meeting minutes. All aye.

Jean Goeden congratulated Prom King and Queen, Jacob Cochran and Katie Gaynor. She enjoyed the Dare Program held at KES, congratulated FES students who received speech awards and gave recognition to Lora Schreiber and Jean Robrahn for continuing success with the prairie beautification at FES. Jean Goeden reminded everyone of upcoming events including the Art Show at the middle school, the jump rope contest and Shape Up Wisconsin.

Braidigan/Kesting motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,578,954.09. Motion passed 6-0.

Superintendent Scott Peterson announced that a retirement party will be held Wednesday, June 7th from 4-6 p.m. at Woody's Steakhouse in Kewaskum to honor professional and support staff retirees.

There were no changes to the School Board calendar.

The Quarterly Report of textbook and technology referendum expenditures was reviewed.

Principal's Reports were reviewed. Christine Horbas added that the Chess Team at the high school did extremely well at Nationals held in Milwaukee, the District received a Certificate of Appreciation from the School-to-Work Co-op Program for employing Ashleigh Heintz and Sarah Kissinger, and that the Tech Ed department has received a \$47,000 grant to purchase architectural software.

The Technology and Curriculum Reports were reviewed. A highlight noted was that the District has been awarded a Drug Free Communities Grant for \$4,450.00.

Bill Kesting, encouraged everyone to review the April FTBG Committee minutes and announced that there will be no FTBG Committee meeting held in May.

John Kenworthy highlighted the April Policy Committee minutes.

There was no student representative report.

Kenworthy/Kesting motion to approve the second reading of Policy 353.2-Outside Speakers and Programs. All aye.

Kenworthy/Kesting motion to approve the second reading of Policy 853-Political Activities on School Premises. All aye.

Kenworthy/Kesting motion to ap-

prove the second reading of Policy 940-Naming Facilities. All aye.

Policy 523.1-Drug Testing of New Employees was presented for a first reading.

Braidigan/Cochran motion to approve the proposed new teaching positions in the 2006-07 budget and authorize the administration to post the positions and proceed with the hiring process. Motion passed 5-0-1 with Mrs. Goeden abstaining.

Goeden/Jensen motion to appoint Bill Kesting as WASB Delegate and Jean Goeden as Alternate. All aye.

Goeden/Kesting motion to appoint Bruce Braidigan as CESA Representative and Stephen Jensen as alternate. All aye.

Mr. Kenworthy announced new committee assignments. They are as follows:

FTBG Committee: Chair Bill Kesting, Tammy Weyer, Stephen Jensen, Alternate Bruce Braidigan.

Policy Committee: Chair Sally Cochran, Jean Goeden, Bruce Braidigan, Alternate John Kenworthy.

Negotiations Committee: Chair John Kenworthy, Bill Kesting, Stephen Jensen, Alternate Tammy Weyer.

Human Growth and Development Committee: Sally Cochran, Alternate Jean Goeden.

Special Education Advisory Committee: Tammy Weyer, Alternate Sally Cochran.

Inter-Government Liaison: John Kenworthy.

Jensen/Cochran motion to appoint John Kenworthy and Jean Goeden to hand out diplomas at graduation. All aye.

It was decided that the discussion of District Goals should be tabled until after July 1 so the new superintendent can participate in the discussion.

Goeden/Braidigan motion to approve requests from Tuttle Creek and Little Folks Schoolhouse to use Farmington School facilities for their before-and-after school daycare programs. All aye.

Cochran/Kesting motion to approve 2006-07 late start dates at KMS and KHS. Motion passed 5-1 with Jean Goeden voting no.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve 2006-07 early release dates at the elementary schools. Motion passed 5-1 with Jean Goeden voting no.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve a bid from Laforce in the amount of \$43,880 for replacement doors at KMS. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Braidigan motion to approve an expenditure totaling \$68,559 for hallway floor tile replacement at KHS. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Jensen motion to approve a retirement request from Keith Amundson, with regret and to wish him the best in his retirement. All aye.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve a leave of absence request from Lois Volesky. All aye.

Kesting/Jensen motion to approve Scott Schilz's resignation. Motion passed 5-1 with Jean Goeden voting no.

Goeden/Kesting motion to approve Sara Wisniewski's resignation, with regret. All aye.

Cochran/Goeden motion to approve a teaching contract for Julie Fechter to teach grade 4 at FES. All aye.

Goeden/Jensen motion to approve a teaching contract for Angie Oestreich to teach 5th grade at WES. All aye.

Braidigan/Kesting motion to adjourn. All aye. The meeting adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

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## RESOLUTION NO. 2006-12 A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN VACATING AND DISCONTINUING A PUBLIC WAY

WHEREAS, the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, has annexed certain lands into the Village; and

WHEREAS, a portion of the annexed lands consisted of a portion of the right-of-way of Badger Road, a public way (public road); and

WHEREAS, as a result of the development of the annexed properties, Badger Road has been altered, and a portion of Badger Road has been abandoned and discontinued as a public way (public road), and will no longer be used as a public way (public road); and

WHEREAS, discontinuance of this portion of Badger Road will not result in any landlocked parcel of property nor will it deprive any landowner or a public school of all access to a highway.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that:

Section 1. Vacating and Discontinuing Public Way. That the public interest requires that the portion of Badger Road, a public way, (public road) described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto, and depicted on Exhibit "A-1" attached hereto, is hereby vacated and discontinued.

Section 2. Revision of Title. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes the discontinued land shall belong to the owners of the adjoining lands; The North one-half (1/2) shall revert to and be vested in Thomas Rodenkirch and Allyne Rodenkirch, his wife; and to the South one-half (1/2) shall revert to and be vested in the Village of Kewaskum, a Wisconsin Municipal Corporation.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be effective upon its adoption and approval.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 5th day of June, 2006 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Mathew A. Heiser  
Village President

ATTEST:  
Janet Knops  
Interim Administrator/Clerk  
Motion for adoption by Trustee Derek Peterson  
Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann  
Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent" WNAXLP

## RESOLUTION NO. 2006-20 Compliance Maintenance Resolution

RESOLVED that the Village of Kewaskum informs the Department of Natural Resources that the following actions were taken by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

1. Reviewed the Compliance Maintenance Annual Report, which is attached to this Resolution.

2. Set forth the following actions necessary to maintain effluent requirements contained in the WPDES Permit.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 5th day of June 2006 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Mathew A. Heiser  
Village President

ATTEST:  
Janet L. Knops  
Interim Administrator/Clerk  
Motion for adoption by Trustee Derek Peterson  
Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann  
Roll Call Vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent" WNAXLP

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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## NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the Board of Education of Kewaskum School District, on June 12, 2006, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2005-2006 amounts.

GENERAL FUND (FUND 10) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>LOCAL SOURCES</b>				
Property Taxes	211	7,595,028	7,595,028	0
Tax Chargebacks	212	280	280	0
Admissions	271	23,000	23,000	0
Interest Income	280	102,628	102,628	0
Gifts and Donations	291	12,000	0	(12,000)
Student Fees	292	121,700	121,700	0
Rentals	293	4,500	4,500	0
Summer School	295	4,900	4,900	0
Student Fines	297	500	500	0
Miscellaneous	299	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL LOCAL SOURCES</b>		<b>7,864,536</b>	<b>7,852,536</b>	<b>(12,000)</b>
<b>INTERDISTRICT SOURCES</b>				
Transit of Aids	317	0	0	0
Tuition, Non-Open Enrollment	341	25,000	67,000	42,000
Tuition, Open Enrollment	345	195,330	195,330	0
<b>TOTAL INTERDISTRICT SOURCES</b>		<b>220,330</b>	<b>262,330</b>	<b>42,000</b>
<b>INTERMEDIATE SOURCES</b>				
Transit from CESA	515	0	0	0
Transit of Federal Aids	517	27,324	6,688	(20,636)
Other Intermediate Sources	590	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL INTERMEDIATE SOURCES</b>		<b>27,324</b>	<b>6,688</b>	<b>(20,636)</b>
<b>STATE SOURCES</b>				
Transportation Aid	612	60,000	60,000	0
Library Aid	613	40,000	69,105	29,105
Equalization Aid	621	9,242,367	9,242,367	0
Special Project Grants	630	42,000	40,404	(1,596)
State Transfers	660	5,000	5,000	0
Computer Aid	691	18,131	18,131	0
<b>TOTAL STATE SOURCES</b>		<b>9,407,498</b>	<b>9,435,007</b>	<b>27,509</b>
<b>FEDERAL SOURCES</b>				
Special Project Grants	730	65,660	61,778	(3,882)
ECIA Chapter I	751	88,386	88,394	8
ECIA Chapter II	752	5,742	4,414	(1,328)
Other Federal Grants	790	0	3,150	3,150
<b>TOTAL FEDERAL SOURCES</b>		<b>159,788</b>	<b>157,736</b>	<b>(2,052)</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>				
Sales of Fixed Assets	860	800	800	0
Proceeds from Capital Leases	878	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>		<b>800</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>OTHER REVENUE SOURCES</b>				
Insurance Reimbursements	964	17,000	36,888	19,888
Premium on Short-Term Debt Issuance	968	200	200	0
Aidable Refunds	971	25,000	37,000	12,000
Medicaid Reimbursement	981	40,000	40,000	0
Miscellaneous Revenue	990	1,000	1,000	0
<b>TOTAL OTHER REVENUE SOURCES</b>		<b>83,200</b>	<b>115,088</b>	<b>31,888</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		<b>17,763,476</b>	<b>17,830,185</b>	<b>66,709</b>

GENERAL FUND (FUND 10) EXPENDITURES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES</b>				
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110000	3,218,406	3,218,801	395
Regular Curriculum	120000	4,077,234	4,081,742	4,508
Vocational Curriculum	130000	887,574	886,392	(1,182)
Physical Curriculum	140000	440,686	441,053	367
Co-Curricular Activities	160000	304,109	301,767	(2,342)
Special Needs	170000	28,376	28,376	0
<b>TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICE</b>		<b>8,956,385</b>	<b>8,958,131</b>	<b>1,746</b>
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Pupil Services	210000	427,206	401,293	(25,913)
Instructional Staff Services	220000	531,096	555,921	24,825
General Administration	230000	576,061	446,141	(129,920)
School Building Administration	240000	781,531	777,529	(4,002)
Business Administration	250000	3,184,490	3,190,774	6,284
Central Services	260000	666,245	659,803	(6,442)
Insurances	270000	146,150	146,900	750
Debt Service	280000	139,700	139,700	0
Other Support Services	290000	3,550	133,470	129,920
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		<b>6,456,029</b>	<b>6,451,531</b>	<b>(4,498)</b>
<b>NON PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS</b>				
Operating Transfers	410000	1,493,273	1,518,499	25,226
Purchased Instructional Services	430000	856,289	898,289	42,000
Other Non Program Transactions	490000	1,500	3,000	1,500
<b>TOTAL NON PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS</b>		<b>2,351,062</b>	<b>2,419,788</b>	<b>68,726</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		<b>17,763,476</b>	<b>17,829,450</b>	<b>65,974</b>

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 20) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
Operating Transfers	100	1,493,273	1,518,499	25,226
Local Sources	200	15,023	15,023	0
Interdistrict Sources	300	25,735	25,735	0
Intermediate Sources	500	25,000	25,000	0
State Sources	600	507,300	507,300	0
Federal Sources	700	464,819	481,410	16,591
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		<b>2,531,150</b>	<b>2,572,967</b>	<b>41,817</b>

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 20) EXPENDITURES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES</b>				
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110000	1,200	1,200	0
Regular Curriculum	120000	2,625	2,625	0
Vocational Curriculum	130000	7,885	7,885	0
Special Education Curriculum	150000	1,804,415	1,859,966	55,551
Co-Curricular Activities	160000	641	641	0
Special Needs Curriculum	170000	18	18	0
<b>TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES</b>		<b>1,816,784</b>	<b>1,872,335</b>	<b>55,551</b>
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Pupil Services	210000	180,857	180,441	(416)
Instructional Staff Services	220000	209,272	196,054	(13,218)
Business Administration	250000	116,618	116,518	(100)
Central Services	260000	0	0	0
Insurances	270000	5,000	5,000	0
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		<b>511,747</b>	<b>498,013</b>	<b>(13,734)</b>
<b>NON PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS</b>				
Purchased Instructional Services	430000	222,215	222,215	0
Other Non Program Transactions	490000	1,710	1,710	0
<b>TOTAL NON PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS</b>		<b>223,925</b>	<b>223,925</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		<b>2,552,456</b>	<b>2,594,273</b>	<b>41,817</b>

DEBT SERVICE FUND (FUND 30) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
Local Sources	200	1,226,414	1,226,414	0
Other Financing Sources	800	0	8,165,000	8,165,000
Other Sources	900	0	2,141	2,141
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		<b>1,226,414</b>	<b>9,393,555</b>	<b>8,167,141</b>

DEBT SERVICE FUND (FUND 30) EXPENDITURES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Debt Service	280000	1,239,871	9,689,278	8,449,407
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		<b>1,239,871</b>	<b>9,689,278</b>	<b>8,449,407</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		<b>1,239,871</b>	<b>9,689,278</b>	<b>8,449,407</b>

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 40) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
Other Financing Sources	800	28,125	32,058	3,933
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		<b>28,125</b>	<b>32,058</b>	<b>3,933</b>

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 40) EXPENDITURES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Maintenance Services	254000	237,833	241,766	3,933
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		<b>237,833</b>	<b>241,766</b>	<b>3,933</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		<b>237,833</b>	<b>241,766</b>	<b>3,933</b>

FOOD SERVICE FUND (FUND 50) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
Local Sources	200	489,358	489,358	0
State Sources	600	11,700	11,700	0
Federal Sources	700	128,570	128,570	0
Other Sources	900	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>		<b>629,628</b>	<b>629,628</b>	<b>0</b>

FOOD SERVICE FUND (FUND 50) EXPENDITURES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>				
Food Services	257000	655,667	679,667	24,000
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		<b>655,667</b>	<b>679,667</b>	<b>24,000</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		<b>655,667</b>	<b>679,667</b>	<b>24,000</b>

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# 4-H 2005 Achievement and Recognition Awards



Pictured above left to right: Mike Becker and Theresa Bruckert from the Washington County Farm Bureau with Pam Benzing and son, Alex, Duane Mantz, Stephanie and Wendy Mantz, Cindy Dornacker with parents Ralph and Arleen Dornacker, Laura Weisse and Theresa Weisse, her mother.



Citizenship Washington Focus participants in Washington D.C., left to right: Presenters, Mike Becker and Theresa Bruckert, with award winners Amanda Perrin and Alex Benzing. Sponsors of the trip were the Washington Co. Farm Bureau, Brenda Oelhafen Memorial, Stan Shaw Jr. Memorial, the Gehl Company and West Bend Harley-Davidson.



Selected to attend the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia, left to right: Diane Margelowsky, Cindy Dornacker, Kyle Perrin and Laura Weiss.



Heather May of the Farmington Swampbusters 4-H Club received the Zuern Woodworking Award.



Beth Rimmel presented the Agnes Schaefer Award to the top three clothing project members. Left to right: Krysten Kirsch, Katrina Pedrick and Alexandria Wand.

Over 300 4-H youth, leaders, families, and sponsors attended the 2005 4-H Achievement and Recognition Program on October 16. Awards were presented to 190 youths for their outstanding accomplishments and achievements in the county 4-

H program.

The WI Key Award, the most prestigious award a 4-H'er can receive, was presented to four outstanding Washington County 4-H youth who have shown constant growth and development in their projects, youth leader-

ship, community, county and state involvement. This award is sponsored by the Washington County Farm Bureau.

This year's recipients were: Alex Benzing, Cindy Dornacker, Stephanie Mantz, Laura Weisse.



Pictured above left to right: Cathie Roegner, Jenna Kannenberg, Daniel McCulloch, Russell Gross, Alison Kescenovitz, Alex Benzing, Joe Herther, Richelle Hellpap, Michelle Carranza, Sara Dauster, Laura Weisse, Kyle Perrin, Amanda Perrin.

Congratulations to the Career Award Winners who have excelled in the following areas: Achievement: Russell Gross, Joe Herther, Alison Kescenovitz and Steve Schalla Arts/Communication: Crystal Flasch, Jenna Kannenberg,

Alison Kescenovitz and Cathie Roegner. Agriculture: Richelle Hellpap, Allison Janz, Amanda Perrin, Kyle Perrin and Paul Rewerts. Home Economics: Brianna Beimborn, Sara Dauster and Laura Weisse. Natural Science: Rus-

sell Gross, Daniel McCulloch and Kyle Perrin. Leadership: Alex Benzing, Michelle Carranza, Joe Herther and Taylor Long. Mechanical Science: Joe Herther and Amanda Perrin.

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## 'Stock' and Shea continue to hit well; Indians notch 2 more wins

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

If you see Ross Stockhausen and Dan Shea walking down one of the streets of the village and they appear to look a little tired, coach Dave Donath will tell you it's because they have been handling the offensive load on the Kewaskum High baseball team recently.

"Actually Dan and Ross have been carrying the team," Donath said, referring to the fact Stockhausen came up with three of Kewaskum's five hits in Tuesday's 4-2 win over host Kiel, while Shea added one.

Monday, at Plymouth, the two combined for two hits, and Matt Parrent scored the winning run when the Panther pitcher hit Jake Junk forcing in the winning run in the 6-5 extra-inning decision. Parrent reached base on a strikeout and wild pitch.

The two wins boosted the Indians record in the Eastern

Wisconsin Conference to 7-0. Overall, Kewaskum is sporting a rather impressive 11-1 mark.

Still, Donath worries about the fact the bats have cooled down. "I think the last four games, we struck out 40 times," he said, adding the Indians are seeing "a lot of curve balls."

Against Kiel, Stockhausen had a pair of doubles, and one of them drove in a run. He also stole two bases and added a single for a perfect 3x3 night at the plate.

Shea also helped out one hit and two stolen bases, and he scored twice.

"They (Kiel Raiders) had five errors and we stole eight bases," Donath said, adding, we left eight or nine guys on ... a key hit here or there, and it could have been a whole lot easier."

Jon Roskopf went the distance in picking up his fourth win of the year against just one loss. He struck out eight and walked just one, according to Donath, who said, "He only

gave up three hits."

The win was the ninth straight for the Indians, who have at least a three-game lead on the second place team. Donath figured Campbellsport, Plymouth and New Holstein currently all have three losses in the EWC.

Three pitchers saw action in the win over Plymouth. John Holt started and went four innings before giving way to freshman Nick Olla, who got just one out, then Donath signaled for junior Parrent, who responded with a nice effort.

"He (Parrent) pitched well. He gave up one hit, which resulted in a run, but then he shut the door on them (Panthers)."

In this game, outfielder Jon Olla had a couple hits and scored three times, while Shea came up with two hits.

Kewaskum hosts Sheboygan Falls on Friday night. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

### HON-E-KOR TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE 6-13-06

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Kruepke Printing, 5; Tom's Pudders, 5; Kewaskum Mixers, 4; Timblin Property Mgmt., 4; Lifestar EMS, 4; Regal Ware 1, 3; Gruber Toolers, 3; Kewaskum Frozen Foods, 3.

LOW GROSS: Jay Krueger, 34; Craig Anderson, 35; Ryan Koepke, 37; Dave Olds & Joe Volesky, 38.

LOW NET: Augie Wilks & Andy Pesch, 30; Ryan Koepke & Dick Scott, 31; DJ Godfrey, Jay Krueger & Rob Blair, 32.

LOW TEAM NET: Kewaskum Mixers, 135.

HIGHLIGHTS: Dave Denis & Tim Landstrom won the special events.

BIRDIES: Jay Krueger, 2; Bill Jense, 2; Joe Volesky, 2 and Frank King, 2.

### HON-E-KOR HONEY BEES LADIES WED. GOLF LEAGUE 6-14-06

DAY EVENT: Low Putts: Corliss Fassbinder, 14.

CLASS EVENT: Gross Score on Par 4's: Class A: Crystal Dreher, 24. Class B: Sue Zugbaum, 26. Class C: Lue Freeze, Donna heid, DD Placek, 38.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, 90.

18 HOLE LOW NET: Sue Zugbaum, 62.

BLIND BOGEY: Doris Mayer, 39.

BIRDIES: Hole 4 red: Doris Mayer. Hole 1 white: Teresa Dreher.

PARS: Hole 1 red: Crystal Dreher, Betty Hallen. Hole 3 red: Teresa Dreher. Hole 4 red: Teresa Dreher. Hole 6 red: Crystal Dreher, Linda Horn. Hole 7 red: Teresa Dreher. Hole 8 red: Betty Hallen. Hole 3 white: Teresa Dreher. Hole 5 white: Teresa Dreher, Sue Zugbaum. Hole 6 white: Teresa Dreher, Linda Horn, Sue Zugbaum. Hole 7 white: Sue Zugbaum. Hole 8 white: Betty Hallen, Sue Zugbaum.

Pat Schulz, 35. Class D: Karen Van Beek, 30.

WEEKLY EVENT - SCORE MINUS TWO WORST HOLES: Class A: Crystal Dreher, 28. Class B: Roxie Volesky, 36. Class C: Luvonne Casper, 41. Class D: Mary Crass, 48.

BLIND BOGEY: Dee Dee Roskopf & Katie Fleischman, 54.

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### New Holstein gives Indians a battle but ....

## Kewaskum prevails 2-0 for 13th straight win

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's pitching staff is proving very hard to beat this season.

Three days after Jon Roskopf tossed two-hit ball for five innings in an 11-2 victory over Sheboygan Falls, the other John on the team, sophomore John Holt, responded with a four-hit shutout, helping the Indians to a 2-0 victory over New Holstein in a game played at Kiwanis Park.

With the victory, the Indians improved to an impressive 11-0 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and the win was the 13th straight for them. Roskopf and Holt are now a combined 10-1 for the season.

"It got over pretty quick," KHS coach Dave Donath said Monday night. "We had eight hits, two runs and two errors."

Donath, without the aid of the scorebook, reported his son Garrett drove in the first run, singling home Ross Stockhausen. "I believe it was in the third inning," the coach said, adding, the other run was scored in the sixth when Dan Shea doubled, and Matt Parrent followed with a clutch single.

The Huskies didn't get much going against Holt, who struck out nine and walked just two for his fifth win without a loss.

"It was really all about him (Holt)," Donath said. "He pitched a real good game. He kept them off balance with his

changeup and curve ball ... he got some big outs with runners at second and third."

As far as the defense was concerned, Donath said there was nothing real sparkling, but he did note freshman Nick Olla played well in his first start at shortstop.

"He (Olla) had to step in for Casey (Scheel) at short. He handled six or seven chances ... He did have one error, but he played a good solid game," Donath said. Scheel has been nursing a sore shoulder and only DH'd (served as the designated hitter) against Sheboygan Falls.

New Holstein is right around .500 for the year, according to Donath, who said, "Campbellsport beat Kiel tonight so everyone (else in the EWC) has got four losses or more."

Kewaskum hosted Campbellsport on Tuesday and will host Plymouth Friday night at 5:30 p.m.

### HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE 6-19-06

LOW NET: Jack Riess, 42; Don Haag, Norb Keller, 43; Carl Kircher, Jan Rosenthal, 44; Bill Butts, Norb Rohlinger, 45.

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# SPORTS

## Last inning rally lifts Kewaskum past Plymouth A's earn return trip to tourney finals

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

For the second year in a row, the Kewaskum Athletics home talent baseball team is one of the finalists in the Plymouth Tournament.

The A's earned the right for a rematch against the Cedarburg Mercs but defeating the host Plymouth team in a 7-4 thriller played last Wednesday night.

Kewaskum was down 4-3 going into the seventh and final inning against the Flames, and there were two outs when the offense rallied for four big runs.

All of a sudden the A's had base runners at first and third, and Adam "Putz" Sarauer came through with a clutch single, giving them new life.

Tim Rowe, who has been hitting well all season, followed with an RBI double, which put Kewaskum up 5-4, then Josh Heisdorf smacked a single to left to add a pair of insurance runs.

Brad Bolton was the winning pitcher for Kewaskum, and he pitched all seven innings. "I really don't have any statistics on him," player/manager Jason Strobel said Sunday night, indicating one of his players has the scorebook,

and he couldn't remember how many hits Bolton gave up or how many strikeouts he had.

Kewaskum is scheduled to play Cedarburg for the title on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth.

On Saturday, Jim Ziegler of the A's and Chris Morgan of Oakfield hooked up into a dandy pitchers' duel that continued through 11 innings before the Oaks left Kewaskum Kiwanis Park with a 3-2 victory in Rock River League play.

"Chad Fischer led off the 11th inning with a home run (to left field)," Strobel said.

Morgan wound up with nine strikeouts and three walks. He gave up eight hits, and both A's runs were earned.

Ziegler's numbers were also pretty impressive. He scattered seven hits, K'd 11, and all of the Oaks' runs were earned.

"It was a good game," Strobel said, still disappointed because his team left the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth and failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity to score in the ninth.

"We had our chances in the ninth. We had runners at first and second with no outs ... just bad mistakes, running

and hitting" Strobel said. "We came away empty."

After Fischer's homer, the A's still weren't out of the game. With two outs, Rowe got a base hit and raced to second after the ball got past the outfielder.

Josh Heisdorf was up next. He already had three hits but could not get the fourth. "Josh flew out to end the game," Strobel said.

Kewaskum was down 2-0 going into the bottom of the ninth when Strobel's singled tied the score.

Jake Spaeth and Ty Schill had also hits.

With the loss, Kewaskum is 3-4 in the RR. Overall, Kewaskum is 9-4.

The A's were scheduled to play Slinger on Sunday but the game was called because of rain. Tentatively that game will be made up on July 15th as part of a double header at two sites.

Strobel also said his team is scheduled to play in the Menasha Tournament on Saturday at 1:45, 15 minutes after it is suppose to start a game with Neosho. He is currently working on changing the time for one of them.

What is set is Sunday's schedule which has the A's home against Hustisford.

## Behind 34 hits, Indians double up on Raiders

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

Two doses of Two Rivers pitching was just what the Kewaskum High baseball players needed to get their batting averages on the mend Thursday night.

"We had 34 hits. I think it was 16 in the first game and 18 in the second," KHS coach Dave Donath said Friday morning about the 13-1 and 21-1 shellackings they handed the host Raiders.

Neither game went the distance. The second game was halted after five innings via the 1-run "mercy rule," and Donath said the opener ended after six innings when Kewaskum added several runs to climb to a 10-run lead.

John Holt and Matt Parent notched the pitching wins, and Donath said, "We didn't walk anybody," an im-

portant statistic for any high school program.

As far as the hitting stars, Dan Shea continued to wield a hot bat. He went 4x7 for the two games, and Donath said, Danny had a home run and three doubles."

Shortstop Casey Scheel did what a leadoff man is suppose to do. He got on base ... and got on base ... and got on base. When the dust settled, Scheel had five hits in nine trips to the plate.

Parent wasn't one dimensional. Along with some good pitching, he smacked a home run. "Logan Staeger also had one. We had three on the night," Donath said.

Concerning the defense, Donath said, "It wasn't more than two in either game."

The two wins lifted Kewaskum's conference record to 9-0 and and overall mark of 13-1.

## Dehler makes first team, not second

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

In last week's Statesman, because of confusion in reading the selection notice, it was reported Kewaskum High senior-to-be Marissa Dehler was named to the second team, all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference fast-pitch team as a catcher.

Dehler was on the first

team, sharing the honor with Laura Rotveldt of Plymouth. Dehler batted an impressive .412 for the season, and KHS coach Jeff Gosse said this put her in about fifth place in the final batting totals for all EWC players.

Two catchers were named to this year's first unit and another two to the second team.

## Donath helps UW-Oshkosh wrap up a national title

BY JUDY HARLOW  
Statesman Correspondent

There is no question which school has the best NCAA III women's track team in the Country ... or who the best athlete was in the recent NCAA III Track and Field Championships held in Lisle, Ill.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh lays claim to both distinctions. The Lady Titans easily won the competition, scoring 52 points, 10 more than runner-up Williams College of Massachusetts. And field event standout Robyn Jarocki, a senior from Merrill, score 28 of those points and was thus named as the MVP in the field events.

The title had a little Kewaskum flavor, with freshman Amanda Donath helping the 4x400 relay to a seventh place, earning her All-American honors for being in the top eight in the competition.

Jarocki successfully de-

fended her titles in the shot put and discus and added a second place in the hammer throw. Her winning throw in the discus measured 158 feet and 2 inches (158-2), while she came up with a record toss of 55-01/4 in the shot put.

Jarocki added some icing to her already dynamic cake by coming up with an effort of 176-6 in the hammer throw.

Nadine Pieske had a good outing in the 400-meter dash, completing the lap in a time of 55 and .62 seconds (55.62), which was good for second place, and she anchored the seventh-place relay quartet.

Donath, who won All-American honors in the indoor meet held back in March, led off the relay, and the two other women in the event were Mandy Kozicki and Stephanie Sisk. Their time was 3:50.46.

Sisk is a freshman, and the other two are juniors, so this relay should have a great opportunity to be among the top three in the Country next

season.

Donath also ran in the open 400 but did not place in the event.

Once again the Lady Titans were dominant in track competition, winning both the NCAA III Indoor and Outdoor titles and also capturing the championship in the WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference) crown.

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## Roskopf's arm, Parrent's bat keep Indians perfect in EWC



The need for rain was evident Friday night as Dan Shea slides home in a cloud of dust in Kewaskum's Eastern Wisconsin Conference baseball game against Sheboygan Falls. Pitcher Brandon Suemnicht of Sheboygan Falls awaits the throw. The Indians won the game 11-2.

**BY JUDY HARLOW**  
Statesman Correspondent

Just what's the secret for an Eastern Wisconsin conference baseball team get a win over Kewaskum?

Sheboygan Falls certainly didn't find the answer Friday night, giving up eight runs in the first two innings to the Indians who went on to post an 11-2 victory, pushing their EWC record to a perfect 11-0. The win was Kewaskum's 12th straight.

"It was a good week. We won five games," coach Dave Donath said afterward. "The defense is good, and the offense is starting to come around again."

Yes, it would be pretty difficult to be critical of a team that scored eight innings over the first two innings, six hits and a lot of stolen bases helped put the Indians in the driver's seat early.

In the first inning, one of the big hits was a long RBI double by Garrett Donath. The rally was ignited by Casey Scheel's leadoff single. He went to second on a wild pitch, then Dan Shea was walked, Ross Stockhausen singled, Shea came home on a wild pitch, Matt Parrent reached on an error, and Donath drove in the fourth run.

Eight Indians went to the plate in the first, and losing pitcher Brandon Suemnicht (0-3) didn't have much luck getting Kewaskum hitters out in the second as the Indians went on a base stealing spree.

"The catcher is only a freshman. We took advantage of his arm," Donath said. "That's one thing (stealing

bases) we've been doing pretty well lately."

The Indians also took advantage of Jon Roskopf's arm. Roskopf improved to 5-1 on the year with a stellar mound performance. In five innings, he gave up just two hits, walked only one and struck out six. He struck out the side in the second inning.

Bob Pick III, who has been the Indians' scorekeeper this season, noted Roskopf threw just 53 pitches in the first three innings and in the fifth he needed just five pitches to record three outs on the Falcons, who hit into two ground outs before the third batter struck out looking.

For his five innings of work, Roskopf ended up throwing just 65 pitches.

Kewaskum threatened to end the game early as it scored one more run in the bottom of the fourth (on Parrent's RBI single) and neared the 10-run rule, but the Indians couldn't get number 10 either in the fourth, or in fifth frame when they went down in order.

Jake Junk came on in relief of Roskopf in the sixth, and the Falcons scored both of their runs then, thanks to a couple of KHS errors.

In the last of the sixth, Parrent came up with his third hit of the contest, and the biggest one of the night. He smacked a Suemnicht pitch over the fence in left field, scoring Shea and himself.

"That's his second (home

run)," Donath said, and it gave the junior outfielder four RBIs for the night.

The win put Kewaskum's overall record at 14-1, and because Sheboygan Falls had beaten Campbellsport the night before, for its only win of the season, the Cougars have fallen back another game (with four losses) in the EWC.

Still, Donath does not want his team to get overconfident at this point.



KHS pitcher Jon Roskopf keeps the visiting Falcons at bay with some excellent pitching. With his 2-hitter Friday, Roskopf improved to 5-1 on the year.

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"We're taking 'em one at a time," he said. "Next week we've got all tough teams, New Holstein (June 19), Campbellsport (June 20, home) and Plymouth (June 23, home), but the kids are focused."

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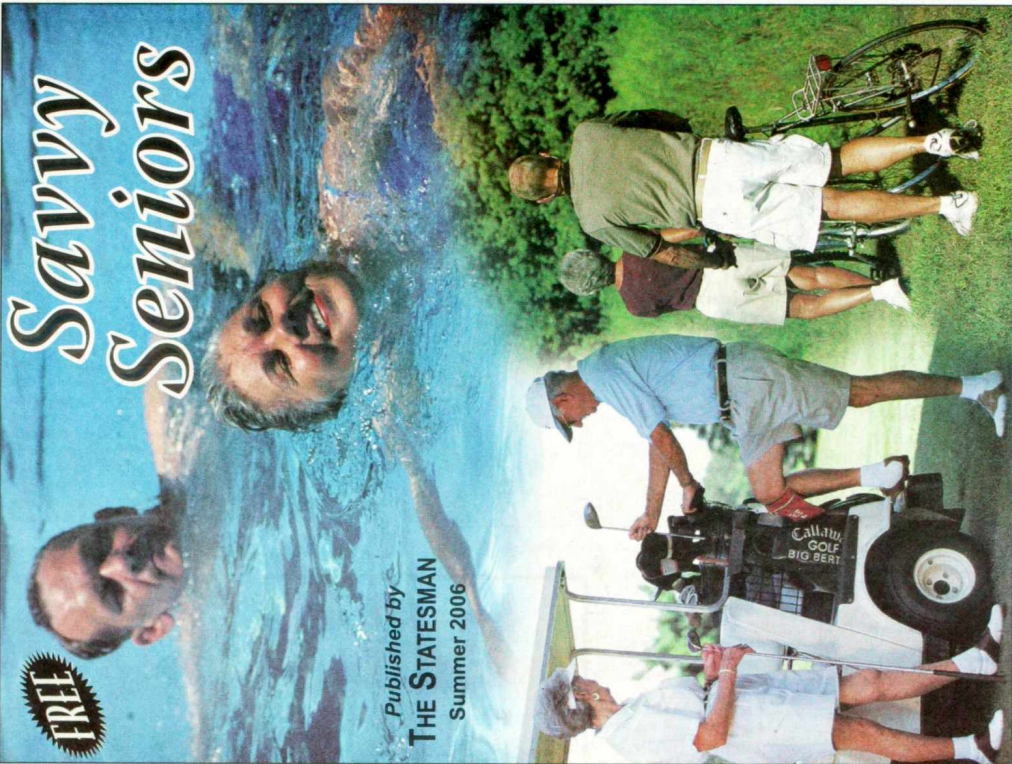
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# Dreher proudly inherited her community pride



Gwen Dreher stands with one of her proud accomplishments, the village events sign.

By Andrew Kuehl  
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Calling her a Savvy Senior just doesn't do justice to Gwen (Edwards) Dreher. Choosing Gwen to be spotlighted as a Savvy Senior was the easy part, getting her to admit to all she does and has done for Kewaskum was the tricky part.

Gwen says she thinks she inherited her sense of serving the community from her parents, Dr. R.G. and Alma Edwards. Dr. Edwards played a significant role in the Kewaskum Kiwanis club and was responsible for starting the now famous Turkey Shoot sponsored annually in September. Dr. and

Mrs. Edwards were also very involved in their church, St. Lucas Lutheran Church.

"I think that rubbed off on me. I took over where they left off," she recalls.

Gwen and her two brothers and three sisters grew up in Kewaskum. She graduated from Kewaskum High School (KHS) in 1958. Even while she was a student, Gwen says she "was in everything while attending KHS." She says her most memorable experiences were being a part of the cheerleading squad and being a staff member of the Smoke Signals newspaper.

After graduating Gwen went to a two-year nursing program at UW-Madison. "I

just didn't enjoy that. I then went to Milwaukee and took EEG machine training and worked at the cerebral palsy clinic there," she said.

Gwen married Jules Dreher on December 26, 1960 at St. Lucas Church. The two lived in Kewaskum for one-year and then moved to Kenosha. Gwen said she became a homemaker and raised their four children, Juliana, Jody Lynn, Jeffrey and Jennifer.

Gwen and Jules were in the limelight after Jules' Shell station at Highway 50 and I-94 in Kenosha became the first gas station in the state to pump one million gallons of fuel. In 1975 Gwen says her creative side took hold after receiving a bachelor's degree in Interior Design from Gateway Technical College.

After receiving her degree, she worked as an interior designer at Studios of Potente in Kenosha for 15 years before returning home to Kewaskum to care for her mother.

Gwen and Jules purchased her parents' home in 1995. She wanted her father's medical heritage to live on. The two remodeled the home and converted it into the Doctor's Inn Bed and Breakfast.

Starting the Doctor's Inn opened a door for Gwen to become involved with the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. In the same fashion she does today, she dove head first into helping the Chamber with various projects in the community.

As a way to welcome new residents in the community, Gwen encouraged the Chamber to sponsor a program to help member businesses get their name out to new residents and get new residents acquainted with the community at the same time. This was accomplished through the distribution of Welcome to Kewaskum bags that continue to be distributed

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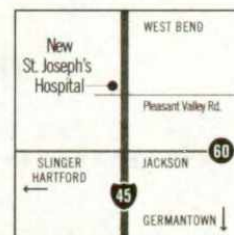


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# Dreher is a Savvy Senior

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through the Chamber today.

Gwen says one thing led to another with the Chamber and soon she also became very involved with the production of Kettle Kountry Kolors. To get area schools involved in the popular family festival, Gwen says she had the idea to start a scarecrow-decorating contest in 1997. This too continues to thrive along with the festival that she still takes an active role in planning.

"Gwen is such a joy to work with. She makes everyone's job easier and never complains no matter what the task at hand happens to be. I am very proud not only to work with her but to be able to call her my friend," stated Lana Kuehl, past chairperson of Kettle Kountry Kolors.

After taking a breather in November, Gwen takes on the annual responsibility of organizing a Christmas tree decorating contest, again involving the area schools. She has also had her hand in the planning of the annual Chamber of Commerce's Christmas parade in year's past.

Through her involvement with the Chamber Gwen became a founding member of the Northern Moraine Tourism Council. Through the council, she helped erect the Welcome sign by the visitor's gazebo near the fire station. Gwen

continues to keep the events sign continuously updated throughout the year.

Another welcome sign at the southern entrance to the village, was spearheaded by Dr. Edwards and Gwen remembers the dedication her father put into that project with the Kiwanis Club.

Gwen's volunteer spirit doesn't stop with helping at Kettle Kountry Kolors, or the unending job of keeping the events board updated. She gets her hands dirty with a number of projects sponsored by the Kewaskum Women's Club.

The six-year, past president of that club, Gwen brained the purchase of the flowerpots found today throughout Downtown Kewaskum. Wanting to have fellow residents take pride in their community she elaborated on that concept by starting a Summer Beautification Project. From that idea came the Christmas Decorating Contest. Members of the club continue

with those programs today.

She still labors with different projects with the women's, mostly behind the scenes. However, her latest undertaking, the Spring Fling Salad Luncheon, continues to raise funds that are put back into the community through various programs and scholarships for KHS students. Rounding out her volunteer efforts, Gwen remains active with the American Legion Auxiliary Post 384, currently serving as secretary and craft chairperson. Keeping with her family tradition of church volunteerism, her work at St. Lucas Church includes involvement in the senior choir, assisting with the monthly decorating of the church and her leadership role as secretary of the Ladies Aid Society.

Gwen took a job with The Washington County Office on Aging in November of 1999. In that role she assists with organizing the meal program at the Kewaskum Senior Dining

Center. In 2001 Gwen and Jules decided to sell the family home and closed the Doctor's Inn Bed and Breakfast.

"I try to keep everybody happy," Gwen says of her job managing the Kewaskum Meal Site. In addition to serving meals three times a week, she helps with special functions and decorates the meal site as well. Aside of her various roles with the different organizations, she feels she plays another important role in the community as communicator. Keeping each organization aware of what others are doing and keeping the lines of communication open.

"I'm a castoff from my father I guess. I like follow through, I hate working with people who can not follow through on what they say they are going to do," she says.

During the summer months,

in her spare time, Gwen says she and Jules take weekend trips to their camper in Shawano at Fawn Lake Campground.

"I'm not happy unless I'm doing something," she stated. Even during this interview, Gwen had a tough time just sitting. While we talked she was worked on crafts for the Veterans at the VA Hospital in King, Wisconsin.

"Gwen is a classic pillar of the community. She tirelessly donates her time and serves us all behind the scenes. I cannot count the number of times I've gone to a community event and Gwen is there helping out. Not too long ago someone asked me what I would do without Gwen Dreher. I answered then as I do now: I hope I never find out," stated Kewaskum Village President, Matt Heiser.



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# How today's nursing students are trained to help seniors

(ARA)- As the United States' population grows and ages, nursing homes and assisted living facilities will become a reality for many. And, with the baby-boomer generation one of the largest segments of our population next in line to receive senior citizenship, the healthcare industry must prepare to provide medical and nursing assistance in the face of a major obstacle: a shortage of well-trained practical nurses.

"Practical Nurses are important individuals in our country's healthcare system, but we have recently seen that hospitals and nursing homes are in dire need for well-qualified healthcare providers," says Debra Fey, RN, BSN, Practical Nursing program administrator at Brown Mackie College - Northern Kentucky, in Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Fey is referring to a recent statewide professional survey that indicates that nursing vacancies exist in hospitals all over the country. The shortage of well-trained, practical nurses is evident, especially in large urban areas.

Hospitals are not the only institutions in need of Practical Nurses. "As the baby-boomer population ages and more people are entering assisted living homes, the need for nurses is increasing, across the nation," says Fey.

Schools such as Brown Mackie College in Northern Kentucky balance classroom instruction with clinical experience. Students receive a

solid foundation in the areas of medical-surgical nursing, pediatrics, obstetrics, geriatrics and pharmacology, as well as a mix of technical and professional skills to prepare them to succeed in the healthcare field and make a positive difference in people's lives.

"All of these skills are important for our future Practical Nurses to possess, because healthcare is more complex than being able to bandage a broken wrist or to monitor one's diet," says Fey. "Our school trains students in many different areas of health and medicine, so when they graduate and enter the nursing field, they will be able to make a meaningful contribution to a wide cross-section of our community." As well, the

students at Brown Mackie College - Northern Kentucky are prepared for statewide industry tests, strengthening their qualifications even more.

As a result, today's Practical Nursing students will be able to help fill the void in many hospitals and assisted-living facilities. Caring for the aging and the sick is a promise which Practical Nursing students pledge to keep as they enter the healthcare industry. And with a serious need for healthcare institutions to staff more nurses to serve an aging population, nursing students are the caregivers of all of us, today and tomorrow.

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# Leave your family photos to remember you by

By Sheri Baldikowski  
Statesman Correspondent

How often does it happen that grandma or grandpa pass away and the only photograph you have of them is their wedding picture from 40 or 50 years ago? The grandchildren and great grandchildren then wonder who are those people, surely not my grandparents!

Another scenario is all the photo collages you see at funerals that do have more recent shots of grandparents, but let's face it, none of the "homemade" pictures are of the best quality, nor do they highlight grandma, grandpa or the whole group at their best.

Today it is becoming quite common to put a picture with a newspaper obituary notice and how often do children have to cut a parent out of a group snapshot because that is the only picture they have available.

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# What to do if you missed that deadline to enroll in Medicare Part D

Some Wisconsinites may have missed the deadline for enrolling in the new Medicare Prescription Drug program. Wisconsin Medicare beneficiaries are saving money on prescription drugs today, and AARP will continue to work with the Administration and Congress to improve the program.

AARP is also asking the Administration to remove the permanent late enrollment penalty for the first year, which will encourage Medicare beneficiaries without drug coverage to enroll in the program at the next available opportunity.

It is important to note that some Wisconsinites can enroll today without penalty. If a person qualifies for a Special Election Period (SEP), then that person may enroll in the prescription drug program (or change plans) after the May 15 deadline. Also if a person qualifies for the low income subsidy or "extra help" through the Social Security Administration they may enroll at any time without penalty.

One may qualify for a SEP in several ways. One can enroll (or change plans) after May 15 if:

- You are eligible for "extra help" from Social Security (including people who have Medicaid).

- You move permanently outside your plan's service area.

- You are a person who was affected by Hurricane Katrina.

- Your plan's contract is terminated, or the plan goes out of business.

- You lose your prescription coverage from an employer or union, OR your coverage changes so that it is no longer as good as the standard Medicare benefit.

- Your decision to enroll was the result of an error of a federal employee or federal contractor.

Again, qualifying for a SEP allows you the freedom to add Medicare coverage for your prescriptions, or change plans. Depending on the situation, time limitations may apply, so act quickly if there is a change in your circumstances (e.g., you lose your drug coverage).

To qualify for a SEP regarding the Low Income Subsidy, call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-

772-1213 and complete the application for "extra help." An applicant will need to provide the following:

- a. Income information (the amount)

- b. Life insurance information (value of the policy)

- c. Savings/checking account information (the balance of the accounts)

- d. Investment information (CDs, stocks, bonds)

SSA should take approximately five days to determine eligibility. Once eligibility is verified, a person will also need to call Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE (24 hours a day/7 days a week) or go on line at [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) and complete an application for prescription drug coverage. A person will need:

- A list of the drugs you are taking (including generics)

- Your pharmacy name (where do you prefer to pick up your medications)

AARP advises beneficiaries to start this process early in the month, as the benefit will not begin until the 1st of the

following month.

If a beneficiary does not qualify for a SEP, there are some things one can do to prepare for the next open enrollment period (Nov. 15-Dec. 31, 2006). First, talk to your healthcare providers and family about this important decision. Then, make a list of the drugs you are taking and use this information to compare prescription drug plans. With advanced planning, one can be prepared to enroll as early as November 15.

An average Medicare beneficiary may make changes to your coverage during the following periods annually:

**Nov 15 - Dec 31, 2006: Stand-alone Prescription Drug Coverage-** During the Annual Coordinated Election Period (AEP) you can change plans for any reason or sign up for coverage if you have not already done so.

**2007: Medicare Advantage (Medicare's Managed Care Program)** During the Medicare Advantage Open Enrollment Period (or OEP) you can enroll/dis-enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan, or switch plans.

The prescription drug program is open to ALL Medicare beneficiaries, and financial aid is available for persons with limited incomes and resources through the Social Security Administration. Free publications on Medicare and other topics are available by calling toll-free 1-888-OUR-AARP.

In addition, in Wisconsin Elderly Benefit Specialists are the "local face" of Medicare and can provide free, unbiased, one-on-one counseling and assistance to people who have Medicare. To find the local Benefit Specialist in your area call your local county Aging Unit.

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# Sheriff's Comments

By Brian K. Rahn  
Washington County Sheriff

Driving is a critical issue for seniors - and for Washington County. Right now older drivers are more likely to get in multiple-vehicle accidents than younger drivers, including teenagers. The elderly are also more likely to get traffic citations for failing to yield, turning improperly, and running red lights and stop signs - an indication of decreased driving ability.

Car accidents are more dangerous for seniors than for younger people. A person 65 or older who is involved in a car accident is more likely to be seriously hurt, more likely to require hospitalization, and more likely to die than younger people involved in the same crash. In particular, fatal crash rates rise sharply after a driver has reached the age of 70.

Obviously, safe driving is an important issue for our country's elders. Everyone ages differently, so some people are perfectly capable of continuing to drive in their seventies, eighties, and even beyond. Many elders, however, are at higher risk for road accidents. Below are a few of the factors that contribute to increased risk.

• Loss of hearing acuity. Hearing loss makes drivers less able to hear important cues - honking horns, screeching tires, emergency sirens - while driving. This is a problem especially for people who are unaware their hearing is going, people who lost their hearing recently, and people whose hearing is constantly changing.

• Loss of visual acuity. Even if your vision is normal, or corrected to normal, your eye has probably lost some contrast sensitivity (this is the ability to detect sharp borders

and slight changes in lighting), which is critical to driving. Loss of contrast sensitivity can make it difficult to see road dividers, items in shady areas, at night, and on very bright days.

• Chronic diseases and physical impairment. Full range of motion is very important in driving. Arthritis, muscle degeneration, Parkinson's disease, and other health problems can decrease your ability to perform all the movements of driving and to respond quickly to emergencies.

• Medications. The elderly are more likely to be taking regular medications, and those medications are more likely to be the kind that affects driving skills. These medications can seriously decrease your ability to drive safely, as can many others. Solution: Talk with your doctor about all the medications you're taking, including over the counter ones, and how they might affect your driving.

Driving is an important part of independence. The loss of driving is second only to the loss of a spouse or a job for causing stress and unhappiness; giving up your keys can be a major psychological event. We all want to continue driving as long as we can do so safely. However, for many of us the time may come when we must limit or stop driving, either temporarily or permanently. The following advice from AARP may be able to assist you or someone you care about.

What are the warning signs when someone should begin to limit driving or stop altogether?

1. Feeling less comfortable and more nervous or fearful while driving.
2. Difficulty staying in the

lane of travel

3. More frequent "close calls" (i.e. almost crashing).

4. More frequent dents, scrapes, on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors, curbs etc.

5. Trouble judging gaps in traffics at intersections and on highway entrance/exit ramps.

6. Other drivers honking at you more often; more instances when you are angry at other drivers.

7. Friends or relatives not wanting to drive with you.

8. Getting lost more often.

9. Difficulty seeing the sides of the road when looking straight ahead (i.e. cars or people seem to come "out of nowhere" more frequently).

10. Trouble paying attention to or violating signals, road signs and pavement markings.

11. Slower response to unexpected situations; trouble moving foot from gas to brake pedal or confusing the two pedals.

12. Easily distracted or hard to concentrate while driving.

13. Hard to turn around to check over shoulder while backing up or changing lanes.

14. Medical conditions or medications that may be increasingly affecting your ability to handle the car safely

15. More traffic tickets or "warnings" by traffic or law enforcement officers in the last year or two.

If you notice one or more of these warning signs you may want to have your driving assessed by a professional or attend a driver refresher class. You may also want to consult with your doctor if you are having unusual concentration or memory problems, or other physical symptoms that may be affecting your ability to drive.

For Senior Drivers

- Take a refresher driving course
- Attend an AARP "Driver Safety course" teaching people 50 and over about

defensive driving

• Get regular check-ups for hearing, vision and general health and get treatment for problems (and ask physicians about effect of medications on driving)

• Stay strong and healthy through activity and exercise; stay mentally alert through interaction with others, hobbies and new learning activities

• Stay away from potential distractions while driving (radio, cell phones, conversations with passengers, eating, etc.)

For Family and Caregivers of Senior Drivers

• Be aware of driving habits and discuss any concerns with the older relative

• Encourage refresher driving lessons and AARP "Driver Safety course"

• Explore and propose alternative transportation plans (taxis, shared rides, senior transportation, etc.)

• If older adult stops driving, make sure there are plenty of visitors and opportunities for connections

and interactions with others to avoid isolation of the elderly.

**REMEMBER:** Good Driving Depends on Ability, Not Age

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*"If you can stay quiet for the entire ride and not say one word, I'll give you \$10. But one peep out of either one of you, and you'll pay me \$10." They agreed to the bet and up they went.*

*The grandson did all kinds of twists, turns, roll, and dives. He didn't hear a word. When the plane landed, he said to them, without turning around, "I did everything I could think of to make you holler, but you didn't!"*

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# Mapledale Manor uses time tested practices to provide quality of life for their residents



Mapledale Manor residents participate in exercises part of the weekly program schedule.

By Andrew Kuehl  
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As the Senior Citizen population continues to rise, so does the number of Community Based

Residential Facilities (CBRF) in many communities. The Village of Kewaskum's only CBRF, Mapledale Manor, on Fond du Lac Avenue opened their doors ahead of the exploding trend and continues to provide excellent care based on the needs of each

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Mapledale Manor opened their first building on August 1 1990 under the direction of then owner, Mary Renzaglia. She opened Mapledale Manor under a model serving her well in West Bend and Slinger. Later, as

Kewaskum's Mapledale Manor grew, those facilities were closed so the Kewaskum facility could be given full attention.

An annex of Mapledale Manor opened on the campus on November 1, 1992. It was at that time current owner and administrator Lisa Stockhausen, began working for her mother, Mary.

Lisa bought the entire operation from her mother in 1999. "I was in the accounting field at the time not really sure of where to go. Mom was asking me for my thoughts and different opinions about the operation and finally asked if I wanted to get involved in the business," recalled Lisa.

The mother of three, Lisa says she enjoyed the prospect of being able to manage the business from her home and having some extra time with her family. Today, with her grown children starting families of their own she enjoys taking care of her granddaughter during the week.

## Life at Mapledale Manor

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Lisa says each apartment is unfurnished which she has found in her 14-year history is a benefit. "Residents enjoy bringing their own items into their own apartment. By allowing our residents to furnish their apartment, it feels more like home."

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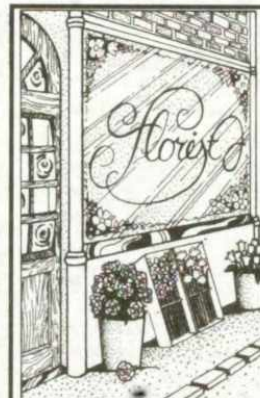


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having licensed nursing staff on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "I don't believe many other facilities can say they have that level of care commitment. This is the reason we can provide the quality of care that we do," she indicates.

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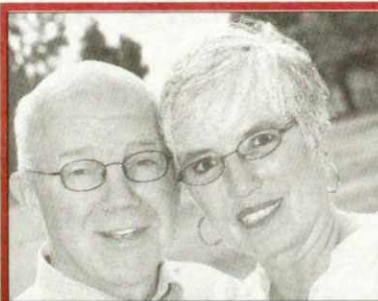
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Manor. Lisa says she has two units completely furnished for individuals needing care from seven to twenty-eight days. This type of care is ideal for someone who lives with their family and the family is taking a vacation or needs to be out of town for an extended period of time.

Lisa also says a need could arise for someone who lives in their own home, but is recovering from illness.

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by Terri Schlichenmeyer

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Lots of people will go antiquing this summer, but here's a book for the antique car buff: "The Cobra in the Barn: Great Stories of Automotive Archaeology" by Tom Cotter (Motorbooks, \$24.95). It's every car aficionado's fantasy to find a rare car in great shape, sitting in a barn under a tarp with a few dozen miles on it. Read stories about the guys who really did.

And if you're up for a little hair-raising adventure this summer, you'll want to read "Hunting the American Werewolf" by Linda S. Godfrey (Trails Books, \$18.95). This isn't a book to take to bed with you, and it's not one you're going to want to read alone on a dark and stormy night. "Pedaling to Hawaii: A Human-Powered Odyssey" by Stevie Smith (Countryman Press, \$23.95) might be a little less scary, but this story of a man and his bike, skates, and a boat... well, it's definitely not tamer.

Will that keep you occupied for the rest of the summer? Maybe not, but your local bookseller or librarian has lots more suggestions for your summertime.

Happy Reading and Happy Summer!



So you say that summer is halfway over. It seems like the kids just got out of school, and already, you're seeing back-to-school sales. The good news is, there's still plenty of time to hit the deck, laze in the back yard, or curl up on the sofa with a good book. Why not try one of these to while away the rest of your summer....

Got secrets this summer? Then try "Anatomy of a Secret Life: The Psychology of Living a Lie" by Gail Saltz, M.D. (Morgan Road Books, \$22.95), and learn why so many people live double lives and how they do it. Want more secrets? Then pick up "Conspiracies and Secret Societies: The Complete Dossier" by Brad Steiger and Sherry Hansen Steiger (Visible Ink Press, \$24.95). This is a conspiracy buff's treasure trove, and it might make you look over your shoulder for the rest of the year.

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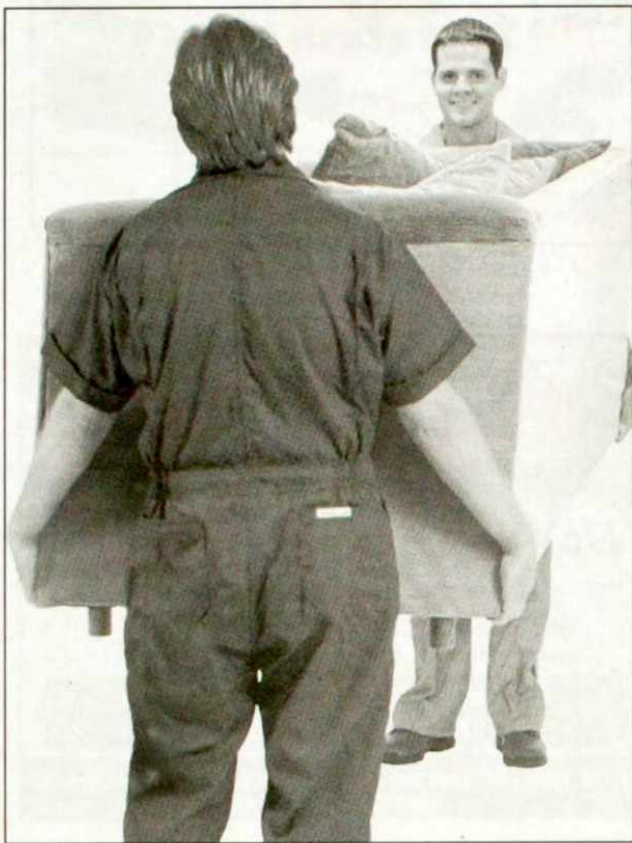
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# Tackling an after retirement move



By Tracey MacGregor  
Cedar Community  
Director of Marketing  
& Communications

You've been in your home how many years, and it's time to replace the roof, or the windows, or repaint. There's also the upkeep – the mowing, the shoveling, the appliance repairs. Is this really how you dreamed you'd spend your retirement? There's so much you'd rather do, like travel, work on your golf game, paint, write and socialize, but the mere thought of getting ready for a move is holding you back.

Betty Christen, manager of Cedar Ridge Apartments in

West Bend, says that making a move can be stressful, but the vast majority of the men and women who have moved to Cedar Ridge agree it is well worth it. "People tell me, 'I wish I hadn't waited so long!'" said Christen.

How do you tackle a move after living in your home for so many years? Christen shared a few tips from "The Countdown to Moving," a free checklist available from Cedar Community.

- Start by sorting through your biggest items, namely furniture, to decide which you most wish to take with you. If possible, secure a floor plan of your new residence to determine space availability. Keep in mind

the rooms you're actually using day to day: Often it's only the kitchen, bedroom and den or family room. Most other rooms, including their furnishings, remain relatively unused.

- If there are cherished items you don't wish to sell, consider giving them to younger family members. Giving them a time frame in which you'd like them picked up, however, will help reveal whether the items really are wanted and appreciated.

- Consider renting storage space. Storage can cost relatively little per month compared to the savings you'll have from home maintenance, and it may give you peace of mind knowing you don't have to 'get rid of' some things.

- Work through stored items one closet or room at a time. Sort them using three large bins: One for items that go with you, one for items to give

to family or friends, and one for those to be sold or donated to charity.

- A senior move specialist such as Segues, based in Germantown, can help you identify reputable chattel changers or appraisers for selling valuables. Consider using an online auction such as eBay – with the help of a techno-savvy child or grandchild, if necessary – to move collectibles or other objects.

- Ask move specialists or friends or neighbors who have recently moved for recommendations of reputable movers. Remember, "time is money" when working with a mover, and the more packing and preparation you can do on your own or with the help of family or friends, the more money you can save.

- Some easy shortcuts for packing include using towels and bedsheets to wrap fragile items – you don't have to pack them separately and you save on expensive bubble wrap or

other packing materials. Also use bedsheets to wrap sofa or chair cushions for extra padding among larger items.

Making a move won't be completely stress-free, but the peace of mind, freedom and fun you experience once you're settled into your new, carefree lifestyle are well worth it, Christen said.

For more information on Cedar Ridge, or a free copy of "The Countdown to Moving," call Betty Christen at 262.338.8377 or visit [www.cedarcommunity.org](http://www.cedarcommunity.org).

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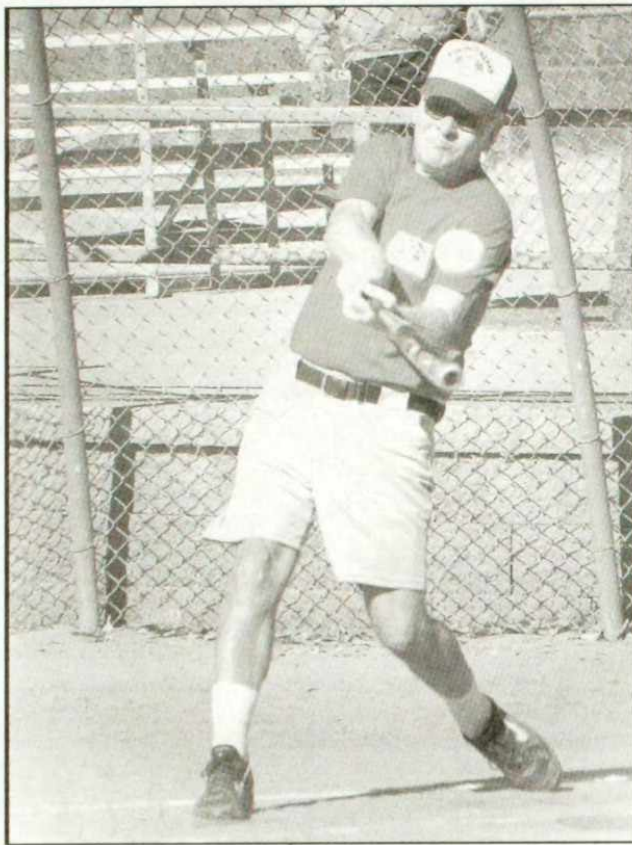
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Have you ever wanted to search for that perfect piece of "desert rose" or the most beautiful chunk of turquoise? If so, then take along a friend and go rock hounding in the desert or through a mountain pass. A dry creek bed is ripe for the pickings. Not only will you find some great rock specimens, you will also find peace of mind and renew your true spirit.

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One day it will be my turn to put on my wings, and I too will then become a "snowbird" and fly to the great southwest.

there I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and passion for the good life that the "snowbirds" live by each day. No one wears a watch or lives by the calendar. If I had to describe the life of a "snowbird" in Arizona with one word, it would have to be relaxed.

The great southwest is home to many retired Americans who know the value of staying active and staying healthy. The

By Janet Backhaus  
Special to Savvy Senior

Are you looking to warm your body, and feed your soul? If so, then the southwest is where you should go.

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# Making the right choice when looking at an assisted living facility

At some point in your life, you may be faced with making a decision about an assisted living facility for yourself, a family member, or a friend. This article will help you learn more about assisted living facilities, how to choose them, and how to use them.

## WHAT IS AN ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY?

"Assisted Living Facility" is a term that encompasses three types of facilities licensed by the Department of Health and Family Services. All assisted living facilities combine housing with services to help people remain as independent as possible. A brief definition of each facility type follows:

**Community Based Residential Facility (CBRF):** A place where five or more adults, who are not related to the operator or administrator, and do not require care above intermediate level nursing care, reside and receive care, treatment or services that are above the level of room and board, but include no more than three hours of nursing care per week per resident.

• There are three sizes of CBRFs based upon the number of residents: small (5-8), medium (9-20) and large (21 or more). They also differ by class, which is determined by the resident's ability to move about (ambulation), to follow

directions (mental capacity), and to act for self-preservation under emergency conditions.

**Adult Family Home (AFH):** A place where three or four adults, who are not related to the licensee, reside and receive care, treatment or services that are above the level of room and board, but include no more than seven hours of nursing care per week per resident.

• AFHs are characterized in two ways: 1) those AFHs where the owner/licensee lives on the premises and provides resident care; and 2) AFHs that are owned by an entity that provides shift staff.

**Residential Care Apartment Complex (RCAC):** A place where five or more adults reside that consists of independent apartments, each of which has an individual lockable entrance and exit, a kitchen, including a stove, and individual bathroom, sleeping and living areas, and that provides, to a person who resides in the place, not more than 28 hours per week of services that are supportive, personal and nursing services.

• RCACs must be either registered or certified. Registered RCACs serve only private pay tenants, while certified RCACs may serve tenants who are eligible for public funding.

## WHO SHOULD CONSIDER AN ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY?

The need for some type of lifestyle change is usually first indicated when a person has difficulty in one or more of the following areas:

- Self-care,
- Diminishing health, physical or mental abilities,
- Lack of community support services, or
- Family not available to provide care or supervision.

## HOW DO RESIDENTS PAY FOR THEIR CARE AND SERVICES?

Medicare does not cover services in an assisted living facility. Payments may come from a variety of sources, including, but not limited to, the following:

- Personal resources including savings accounts, pensions, insurance, veterans care benefits, or Social Security and related benefits such as SSI and SSI-E.
- State and federal funding for home and community based long term care may be available for eligible participants through a state program entitled "The Community Options Program (COP)", and the Medicaid Home and Community Based Waiver program. Funding for these programs is limited, and not all facilities are eligible. For specific policies, contact your county Human Services or Social Services Department for more information prior to

moving into an assisted living facility.

• County funding may be available from the county Departments of Social Services to persons who qualify.

Assisted living facilities will want to know how you will pay for your care. They will ask you to sign an admission agreement specifying the payment

arrangement.

There are over 1,300 licensed community based residential facilities (CBRFs), 800 adult family homes (AFHs), and 160 residential care apartment complexes (RCACs) in Wisconsin.

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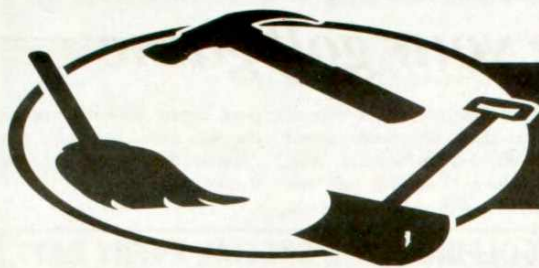
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# The right clubs can improve your golf game

Summer means golf season is in high gear, and golfers are hitting the links, working the "bad habits" out of their game and wondering how the pros make it look so easy. Start-of-season enthusiasm can quickly turn to frustration when your game isn't improving. If a lack of real improvement has beset your golf game, take a look at the clubs you're using. You may be surprised what a difference the right clubs can make.

"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 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.*

\* *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, 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

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